EARLY VICTORY DEPENDENT ON RUSSIAN STAND

Withdrawal Would Be TOM DALY WILL RECITE Blow, War Council Sees

DUMA WOULD FIGHT TO CRUSH GERMANY

Root Must Defeat Germans' Separate Peace Plan in Petrograd

WASHINGTON: April 18.

Help for Russia and solution of the Irish question were the two herculean problems before the great world war council of the Allies here today

As for the frish question, there is reas son to believe British Foreign Secretary Balfour's first report of the war parley received in London today, will declare informal inquiries have made it clear that President Wilson believes a specify molution of the problem will do more than anything else to advance the fight for universa! democracy

The United States Clavermoent considers Ireland a subject too delicate to permit even informal suggestions concerning England's attitude. It has left the miliative strictly to England, and England, through Balfour, is known today to have exercised that initiative.

The promotion of the world democracy phase of America's attitude dovetails with the Russian situation and plans to meet it. England, France and Italy are keeping the closest possible watch on developments in the new democracy. And while they are closest possible watch on developments in the new democracy. And while they are doing all they can to help it along, they look to the United States to take the brunt of the burden because of its position as the

birthplace of freedom and democracy.
Ultra-secret conferences between this
Goverament and the British and French commission heads and representatives of the other Allies preceded and followed the appointment of Eilhn Root as head of the United States's Russian aid commission vill speak out concerning the Russian situation, because they feel it is too delicate to discuss just now, a word here and there from representatives of the different Governments piece their attitude together like

The revolution has developed two leading factions in Russia-the Duma and the pro-Visional committee of soldiers and citizens.

The Duma is thoroughly democratic, utterly opposed to a separate peace with Germany and on terms of complete under-

standing with the Allies.

The provisional committee, the more powerful of the two organizations among

Germany is advancing a gigantic propaganda to swing the committee to a separate peace. Germany is concentrating its efforts on the extreme Socialists on the committee, among the neople at home in Russia and among the soldiers in the tretches. These German propagandists argue: "You in Russia have had your revolution.

It has been successful.

We in Germany are getting our revo-lution under way. Make a separate peace with us. We are all brothers together, and we will throw off the autocratic voke. Why should we fight each other? We

ELIHU ROOTS TASK

autocratic German Government is

The autocratic German Government is hiding behind these suggestions It will be for the Root commission to impress this on the Russian people. "Nobody knows what the provisional committee will do," said one foreign of-"And," he added, "heaven only knows when the war will end if they manipulate

Separate peace."

Germany's success in Russia, it is pointed out, would mean the necessity for hurling of millions of American troops into the war on the western front.

"Do not for a moment minimize," said another Aliy official today, "what a separate peace between Germany and Russia would mean to the United States. would mean that Germany

se fed, supplied and equipped for endless var and that the Allied blockade to starve Germany out would have gone for naugh It would mean that eleven army corps a million and a half fighting men would be swung into the balance against the British and French fronts.

ONLY ONE ANSWER

"You can readily see how this would menace the remaining European Allies. Then there could be only one answer for the United States, and that answer wo

"Upon America would depend the success or failure of Prusalanism.
"You would have to feed, equip, munition

and otherwise maintain your gigantle army in Europe.

"Nor would that detract one jot or tittle from your present problem of feeding and equipping Europe under its present fighting

Such is today's line-up of the problem with which Elihu Root and the American commission to Russia will be confronted While a \$100,000,000 logs to Italy and a \$00,000,000 loan to France were being arranged for between President Wilson. retary McAdoo and the French and Italian representatives and probably will be consummated within a few days, and while such international questions as the preven-tion of the threatened world famine and the details of America's active part in the war deeply engrossed the war capital of the world, the Russian situation overshadowed

WASHINGTON, April 28. The United States may save the world.

After a week I nthis country that faci is the most outstanding one in the minds of Arthur James Balfour and the members of the British mission, they said today. They gathered today to exchange views an impressions and the vastness of the United States and its resources stood out in every

one's mind.

Great Britain has learned from the United States through this mission the members agreed.

Encouragement is lent to the struggling nations, the British find, by breathing the spirit of the democracy of the United States—"a great, potential economic power coming into the war." as one member of the min nto the war." as one member of the mis-

we came here to tell America of our nistakes," another said, "but I feel that I ave learned more than I have been able of ive Great Britain and the Allies must a strengthened and broadened as we feel urselves standing shoulder to shoulder fifth this powerful democracy."
"England has realized that she is not a spain ration." Geoffrey Butler said. "but he way the American public and the installant press has treated us gives us the stated gratification."

mbers of the British commis-mer with conferences. military men are conferring men in the War Department charts confer with naval ex-

BIG RECRUITING PARADE TODAY

Mass Meeting on City Hall Plaza Will Follow Patriotic March

Enlistment 'Batting Averages' in 'Big League' Ball Towns

200	Score	Total	STATISTICS
Detroit	50	1597	17.06
Cincinnati	31	1169	16,10
Boston	19	1668	12.45
St. Louis	54	1455	10.60
Cleveland		1111	9.93
Chicago		4318	9.88
Pittsburgh		905	8.47
Brooklyn	124	894	7.05
Philadelphia		2175	7.02
New York	108	357935	3.91

The figures above show the combined army, navy and marine corps enlistments yesterday, the total from April 1 to today and the number of enlistments per 1000 men of military age in the various cities.

A military parade to spur recruiting will | Continued from Page One warch through the estral section of the sugar from the hitter

riy this afterness ending with a mass-meeting on City Mail place.
A life and drum corps, blasting the way with duril mass, will lead the matchers-tio old (funed of Philadelphus, veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars and detachments of soldiers, marines and soldiers. inding women spenier in full uniform TOM DALY TO RECETE POEMS.

on the north plaza of Cits Hall, where the military and mayal units will draw up at attention, an appeal to the patriotism of speakers will be General Joseph B. C. Ward. Colonel John Hinkson, commander of the Old Guard, and Tom Daty. EVENING LEDGER

from Broad and Race streets, on Broad Market, to Eighth and countermaching to City Hall. Figures compiled today show that Phila-

delphia has furnished slightly more than 4000 enlisted men to the various branches 4000 enlisted men to the various branches of the service, the regular service getting about half of them. The month's totals are: Arms, 824, hav; .01 (not counting about 400 enlisted on the warshins.); marine corps. 296; marine reserve corps. 150; coast guards, 100; mayal coast defense regerve, 1500, and National Guard, 150. For the week ending today the totals are: Arms, 263, mays, 164; marine corps. 70. navy, 164; marine corps, 70.
 Today's enlistments were not premisible

Today's emistments were not promising A dozen mem were addied to the army, a bailf dozen to the navy and eight o the marine corps. Two fitch army recruits were Penn State College students. Harry Hoffman, 229 North Sixtieth street, and Norman D. Hughes, 1529 North Twenty-ninth street Nichola twenty-one years old mayal coast defense reserve voluntee powerful of the two organizations among the people, is not a unit either for the had teeth, "came back" today with a xim. Allies cause or for a separate peace with He had had twenty of his teeth pulled and placed, spending \$125 on the job to make

A call was issued today by the Military Training Camps Association for more ma-ture applicants for officers' training at the three-month training camp at Fort Niagara. New York. Men between twenty-eight and forty-four years old are needed to fill por tions needing mature judgment. About 8 oung men have been passed upon favorably

The following enlistments were announced UNITED STATES ARMY

CNITED STATES NAVY
and Top, 17 West Cape, May, N. J.
Seward H. Collier, 24, Merchantrille, N. J.
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
rouge A. orra, 18, 1124 Washington are
ovid Hoffman Paicoset, 32, 2256 Van beh
fuller Russell Bether, 20, 1044 Hamburger
(Hinter Pairick O'thon, 25, 2127 McGelland
rank Ignatius Harrington, 22, 1312 Narrac
sette 31. st. Taylor, 23. Bondhamton, N. Y. Howard Walter, 19. Easton, Pa Francia Quinn, 20, 246 S. 44th at s. Paul Waller, 19, 2530 Hunthad-ad Frank Sunpsan, 29, Columbia,

PROBE AT EDDYSTONE TO BE PUSHED DEEPER

Coroner Satisfied With Jury's Indefinite Verdict, but Advises Further Investigation

The mystery surrounding the recent ex-plosion at Eddystone has not been cleared despite the verdict of the Coroner's jury, which failed to find any evidence of a plot. Coroner browes amounted today that while he was satisfied with the verdict-much of the evidence was indefinite and should be investigated further. The Gov-ernment investigation and that of the con-

s will be pushed.

became known today that Nicholas Kleekner, assistant chief Russian inspector at the Eddystene Ammunition Corporation, together with several other inspectors, will ever their connections with the con within the next few days. Company officials refused to say whether or not the men were resigning or whether they were discharged. Kleckner at the inquest testified that he was a former Socialist and that he was in sym-pathy with the Russian revolution.

Captain William N. Wilhelm, vice president and general manager of the company said again today that he was still convinced that the explosion was caused by a plot. There are at least fifty ways in which a chemist could have blown up the building.

The relief fund for the victims today totaled \$20,603.41.

totaled \$20,603.41.
Heroic offers also have been made by several oficials of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation to give portions of their skin in an effort to save the life of Millie Mein, a little Italian girl who was horribly burned in the explosion. She is said to be near the point of death.

The first to offer to make the sacrifice was Captain Wilhelm. Thomas K. Keefe, an engineer, and two other officials also have volunteered.

The little victim is in the Chester Hospital. Hefore the explosion she was very pretty, it was said. Now she is in a said plight and suffers intensely. She has made up her mind to recover and her nurses have narveled at the child's grit.

When Captain Wilhelm learned that skin was needed for grafting in an effort to save the girl's life, he said.

"Why shouldn't I help her? It's the least I can do fer a girl who has gone through all she has. The other boys will help too." The verdict of the coroner's jury was received with surprise by many who had played a part in the investigation.

After a secret session of nearly three hours the jury announced it was convinced the explosion occurred in No. 2 vibrating room and there was no evidence to lead the jury to believe that the disaster was

TERMS OF ARMY SELECTION BILL AND PROPOSAL FOR VOLUNTEERING

THE army bill before the House, known as the Dent bill and favored by a majority of the Military Affairs Committee, provides raising the regular army and National Guard to war strength, first by volunteers—as at present—and then, if necessary, by draft, and authorizes the President to call for a separate volunteer army of 500,000.

The army census preparatory for a selective draft system is to be beginn at orce.

If, when the census is completed, the 500,000 men have not been obtained

by volunteers, the President may institute the draft. The committee minority, headed by Representative Kahn, favors the selective draft recommended by the War Department and the President in the original general staff bill, known now in its amended form as the Dent

Representative Kahn proposes an amendment eliminating the authoriza for a call for volunteers and providing for immediate institution of the

If the Dent bill is passed unamended, it will be a defeat for the President and a victory for the volunteer advocates.

If the Kahn amendment is adopted, or the Dent bill without amendment is defeated and the Senate bill or some other bill is substituted, it will

be a victory for the Administration and selection forces and a defeat for the volunteer system advocates. The Senate bill is virtually the same as submitted by the Army War

The House bill, as amended, the amendment being acceptable to the War Department, makes men from twenty-one to forty eligible to service. The Senate bill ages are from nineteen to twenty-five.

HOUSE KILLS ARMY VOLUNTEER PLAN IN OVERWHELMING VOTE

sugar from the hitrer poli of the deall servitude. Jesus of Navareth on the

Nazareth, on the cross, was a columner eross, was a volunteer. The gentlement on each side of him were converbits

ROOSEVELT ARMY PLAN HOLDS STAGE CENTER IN U. S. SENATE

The Romer's extension than averabation of their

hal Senators threw their influence in favorof the Harding amendment to permit Rossevelt to recruit a volunteer division. They were Harding, testee and John Sharp

Declaring this is not a parts war if is a American war. Separtor Lodge made gorous speech in favor of the Booseveit

"For heaven's sake," shouted the veteran Massachusetts Senator. 'is there any rea-son why he shouldn't be allowed to offer his life for what he believes most sucred?" Lodge declared Roosevelt was the only can in the country who could raise a di-sion, and that to let him do it would not citive the principle of universal service He dwell upon the moral effect of a former President leading American troops in Eu-

SEES MULLION TRAITORS meter Williams, Mississippi, one of the resident's tree! loval supporters in either unc. agreed with Ledge, but asserted that hile Hoosevell was competent to estimate regiment, he was not fitted to lead a division. Harding pointed out that Hoosevelt did not desire to lead a division.

scathing onesch against prostler

dillion fraitors in America "I want to weed 'em out," he said, hat's why I want conscription.

all other besides in the United States Senate | 100 arms would be legislation which will as the army selection bill neared a vote make possible a volunteer army for immine possible and intensive training, to be recruited by Colonel Roosevelt; former commander-to-chief of the Chitol States acreand party." Senator Harding said.
"It provides the advance guard of Augus

wan ideals bearing the oriffamme of new world liberty, new world elvilization and new world humanity, and arrived assurance of our everlasting committal to maintain

our national right.

Our people have wondered way the typical American tender and the typical Recognition tender of the volunteer force

TO SHOW AMERICANISM

Starding declared the proposed Bossevellian division would "give form to a Bossevellian expression of eager and ready Americanton and to provide an army of Americans who believe in him and his gospel of Ameri-canism." He added And surely the interest is not a mat-

ter of politics here at home. God for

hid there should be anywhere in place-high or humble any narrow prejudices or partisanship in these solemn days of a great American crisis There will be amazement through the land if this proposition is defeated. There will be an unputation of motive

for which neither the Congress not the Executive ought to give cause. Senator Borah, Idaho, declared this was the first time in Anglo-Saxon history that a nation has resorted to the draft at the hat's why I want conscription beginning of a war. "Conscription of the ten million German-Americans in ways the last resort of democracy." "Comerintion.

GUATEMALA BREAKS RELATIONS WITH GERMANY: INFORMS U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 28. Grateman has broken relations with Ger-lany and handed the German Minister like passports, it was officially announced by the

State Department today.

In announcing the break the Guatemalan Government offers the United States "use of her territorial waters, ports and railways for use in common defense and also all ele-ments which may be available for the same always considered itself in unity with your

the following communication from Josephin humanity.

"In communicating the action or my Government to your Excellency I take pleasure in reiterating that Guatemala, from the first. has adhered to and supported the attitude of the United States in the defense of the

Mendez, Guatemaian Minister to the United

rpose."

The notice of the break was conveyed in bas so wisely proclaimed for the good of

NEW WEAPON AGAINST SUBMARINE IS FOUND, SAYS LORD BERESFORD

England feels better today. Developments of the past twenty-four hours have been a greater inducement to optimism than any others that have occurred for a long time. The new hopefulness is reflected in the press comments of Premier Lloyd George's speech, in which he told the nation that the Allies are winning the war.

Good news has also come from France, Hussia, America and Japan.

Lord Beresford, famous British naval expert, is authority for the statement that a

The greatest interest has been aroused by this announcement. No details were given, but it was indicated that the inventor may have been an American. papers have long harped upon "Yankee in genuity" and predictions were made when America entered the war that some Amer-ican would find a way to put submarines out of business

part in the war Russia has reaffirmed her determination

new way has been found to combat the to fight until victory is gained, while the until marine menace, and that it will be put prospects of seeing American troops on the firing line seem to be brighter.

NAVY PLANS TO USE BOY SCOUTS FOR COAST PATROLS DURING WAR

lation approximately 5000 members of the Boy Scouts of America, who volunteer for service, will be fed and housed by the dovrnment and assigned to patrol daty on oth the Atlantic and Pacific coasts,

toy Seconts may play in winning the war and has given the proposed bill his tenta-ive approval. It was also learned that Hoy Scouts may him in winning the war and has given the proposed bill his tentative approval. It was also learned that Boy Scouts are already being used at many points to instruct army recruits in the approach of suspictous strangers and signaling.

Boy Scouts headquarters estimated food would probably be voluntarily engaged in this important work out of the 210,000 scouts in the country. Only boys of sixteen years or more will be engaged in the work.

NEW YORK, April 28.
Under provisions of a bill which is to be part of the Navy Department's war legispatrol work if they are needed. There is nothing compulsory about the service. If the boys are pesded volunteers will be asked. Those who respond must do so with the full approval of parents and school he Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

was learned on good authority here
It is understood Secretary Daniels serve as "eyes" of the men remaining on s taking a been interest in the part the duty, watching for enemy shins, reporting the approach of suspicious strangers and

ALLIED ENVOYS SHUN PEACE TALK: WAR, PLANS FOR WAR, THEIR THEMES

WASHINGTON, April 28. Peace is the least expected event in Euopean history today.

This is the attitude adopted by the members of the French and British missions here to advise the United States, entering into the greatest war in history. Not one member of the commissions has yet ventured an opinion when peace will come. All of them expect victory, "eventual victory," they call it. But peace is apparently a vord not in their vocabulary.

"When we have knocked out the Hunhe British say. "When the struggle for humanity comes

to its bloody close," the French say To members of the commissions, cems as distant and hazy an event as the millennium. It is something which they feel is bound to come, but something which they do not fix a time for nor do they base

they do not fix a time for nor do they base any of their acts upon it.

But when peace comes it is bound to find the Allies prepared for it. Every day of conferences in Washington makes this fact more evident. No matter what the terms finally agreed upon, about the world peace table, the Allies are bound to get the greatest benefit of peace. This will come from the fact that the Allies have and are waging an economic warfare. Their war plans have been laid with an eye to the future. They have not thrown all into the struggle of the memoat.

can give and have then made reservations for the future. These facts are becoming more and more clear as the experts of the Entente disclose to Washington officials their war plans. On the other hand, they assert, and the assertions seem to be justi-fied by daily dispatches. Germany is throwing everything into the war of the

Allied leaders are counseling the United States wisely. From their mistakes we of America are bound to profit. They do not urge us to throw everything into the gory struggie; rather they are advising the use of our resources in a way which will bring a maximum return for a minimum loss. All of this takes time-perhaps that is why they do not talk of peace as imminent.

"All's well that ends well." these war experts say as they go about their work from day to day fighting the battles of humanity and wardents.

Will Complete Engineer Regiment POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 28.—Captain langloff, of Company C, Pennsylvania Entineers, instructions from Adjutant General stewart to recruit ats once an additional ompany of engineer for Pottsville. This city already has one company which rendered good service on the Mexican border. The new company, with one to be formed at Philadelphia and one at Palmorton, will

FRENCH TRIBUTE FOR WASHINGTON

Magnificent Eulogy Delivered on "Father of His Country"

WASHINGTON, April 28 tine of the most magnificent tributes even and to George Washington was given to day by Emilie Hovelacque, French Minister of Public Instructions, on the eve of the French and British pilgrimage to the great American's grave at Mount Vernon. smiling

Nupoleon, said M Hovelneque, smiling little saidy, might have been Washing-as it was he was only Napoleon. The French statesman spoke with visible solion of the "Father of His Country" "No other American," he said, "is so ar the hearts of the French people as at Washington. He represented all that Trance holds most dear. No other man is incarrates the sacrifice, the resistance against syranty, the love of liberty and freedom as does Washington. His name is

familiar to every French peasant.

It was our intention when we came to America to visit his grave at Mt Vernor and to deposit there the bronze palm, before oming on the capital that bears his name o see President Wilson

omorrow the French mitton will pas personal religie to the immortal hero. It will be no more that-raising, notite core-mony. It will be a personal tribute straight from the heart of the French nation. knowledge that Marshal Joffre and M. Vivi-and nict and claser hands over the grave of Washington will mean much to the French

WASHINGTON April 28 this equative probably nine uniform are dear Washington is 40 France, One day took Robert Retrick and Mrs. Martin Egan both Americans whom you know well, to attend a public meeting in a berough half on the outskirts of Paris. I had never been

this hall myself.
The first thing that struck our eye we entered the borough presidprivate room was a great picture of Washington. I thought perhaps it had been placed there to honor the American visi-

I asked our host.

Eighty series Monseur, was his reply-tion his deak was a paper weight—a bronze bust of the great American. That one example of what France thinks of

The entire French and British mission will be guests tomorrow on the Presidential yacht Maydower on the trip down the historic Potomac. Secretary of the Navy Daniels will be the host. M. Vivani and Marshal Joffre will both pay their respects to

ENDS LIFE IN MISTAKEN FEAR OF BLACKMAIL

Youth's Suicide in Evanston, Ill., Attributed to Panic Over Telegrams From Girl's Parents

mistaken idea that the parents of gal be had been engaged to were threaten-ing him with blackmail, led Randolids Beresford, twenty years old, son of Richard Beresford, eastern manager of a typecast-ing machine company, to take his life in Evanston, Ill., tast Thursday. Beresford had received two telegrams from Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Braunagle, of 6018 Sanson street, who believed mistakenly, Mrs. Braunagle explained today, that he had secretly married their twenty-year-old daughter. Edith. The telegrams ordered young Beresford to come to Philadelphia at once and added that the Braunagles would up to Beresford's father. would go to Beresford's father if he did is extinguished.

The daughter, Edith Braunagle, a grad ate in last February's class from the Girls' High School, was not married to Beresford She did not tell her parents this until after the telegrams were sent. Then she said they had been engaged, according to a University Men to Receive Diplomas statment of Mrs. Braunagle today. The Braunagles' idea in sending the telegram. Mrs. Braunagie explained, was to bring Beresford to Philadelphia at once so that proceedings to annul the supposed marriage could be started.

Mrs. Braumagle, who said today she had always told Beresford be could never marry her daughter, sent the first telegram after the girl asked her last Wednesday what Braumagie had said again that she would never permit her daughter to marry Beresford. She took the girl's statement for verification of her fear that they had

married secretly, she asserted. Before he took his life, Beresford telegraphed his father: "The Braumagles are going to blackmall me and ruin our name. Believe me. I am innocent." He had read into the telegrams a threat that the Braumagle's had not sintended. Mrs. Braunagle believes.

Mrs. Braunagle said in the telegram she sent

"Come on at once. If not will go to your father. When her husband came home she told him of her fears and he followed the first telegram with this

"Will give you forty-eight hours to com-Mrs. Braunagle explained today that she opposed Beresford's rush to marry her daughter because she thought him erratic and excitable

Elkton Marriage Licenses ELETON, Md., April 28.—Eighteen cou-les were granted marriage licenses here

today, as follows: James S. Lawrence and A. O'Bryan, Griffith R. Mellor Gilton. Howard Ambron and Myrtle Kane, William A. Craven and Florence E. Brinfohr, Joseph L. Wase and Henriette Wahe, all of Philadelphia; Charles Crothand and Blanche Couter, Lansdale, Pa.; William T. Smith and Lillian Hill, Chester, Pa.; William Hostetter and Laura M. Ennis, Lester, Md.; Amos S. Wilmer and Lottle I. Charles, Lamaster, Pa.; Charles H. Dick-inson and Eleanor Hawthorn, Coatesville, inson and Edward Hawthorn, Coatesville, Pa.; Winfield Yocan and Marie Riggs, Reading, Pa.; Harry F. Hackback, Newfield, Pa., and Etta M. Kyle, Vineland, N.-J.; Alexander Cochran and Cecelia Schaffer, Richlandtown, Pa.; Raiph Charnock and Pearl M. Taylor, Chester, Pa.; Milton D. Nica and Sarah Hock, Pare Citator, Nice and Sarah Heck, Port Clinton, Pa James T. Lee and Elizabeth Grace, Marcus Hook, and James McCaw, Philadelphia, and Anna McCann, Pennsgrove, N. J.

Play and Dance for Temple Fund A piay and dance, the proceeds of which are to be given to the Million Dollar Campaign Fund of Temple University, will be held this evening at the New Century Drawing Rooms, 124 South Twelfth street. "Let's All Get Married" is the title of the play, which is under the direction of John M. Saifrank. The affair will be under the auspices of the business department of the Alumnae Association of Temple University

French Flags

Mounted on sticks with gilt spearheads, 12x 18, 40c each; \$4.20 dox., \$32,00 hundred. 18x23, 50c each; \$4.50 doxen, \$52.00 hundred. dred. 34x36, 75c each; \$5.00 doxen; \$63.00 hundred. All large orders accepted will be ready on or before Wednesday noon. Also large supply 12x18 American Fiags, \$16.00 hundred.

READY FOR PEACE, DELAWARE FLOGS SAYS TURK CHIEF

Vizier, in Berlin for Conference, Will Concede Nothing, However

By JOHN GRANDENS

BERLIN, April 28. Turkey is ready for peace or ready for ontinued war," declared Talaat Pasha. Turkish Vizier, here for conference with Berlin officials.

"Turkey does not desire annexation o perstory and she has military strength enough to hold out indefinitely," he continued. 'Our harvest prospects this year are of the best.

We have not altered one whit our treat ment of Americans because of America's assumption of belligerency against the Cen-

BERLIN SENDS OFFER OF PEACE TO RUSSIA

COTHENBURG, Sweden, April 28. The Copenhagen correspondent of the falengen telegraphs that he has learned from a dependable source that M. Horgjerg. of the workhouse—that workhouse referred editor of the Social Denourates, of Copenhagen, is carrying a tierman peace pro-posal to Russia. The proposal, the corre-spondent alleges, was formulated by the lerman Socialist majority group after a onference between Philip Scheldemann and Imperial Chamellor von Bethmann-Hollweg Rorgjerg, he says, has just succeeded in btaining permission to enter thusea after fortnight's effort.

STOCKHOLM, April 28.
Pieter J. Treesstra, president of the international Socialist Bureau, has arrived
here to make preparations for the Socialist
peace conference to be held here. M.
Stauning, Socialist member of the Danish
Cabinet, is expected to arrive today.

LITTLE HOPE OF RESCUE FOR 120 TRAPPED MINERS

Fires Still Raging in Colorado Shaft. Relatives Stand in Snowstorm Awaiting News

HASTINGS Col., April 28.—Rescue arties today continued their efforts to reach the raging fire which holds 129 piners imprisoned in the Victor-American Seven bodies had been recovered early to

ay and workers, handicapped by smoke, lames and the deadly "after damp" were lowly progressing with little hope of rescuslowly progressing with little hope of rescuing any of the others of the crew.

National guardsmen were stationed at
the entrance of the mine. Four crews of
expert helmet men worked in shifts, striving to remove "falls." The explosion, for
which no cause has yet been ascribed, occurred deep in the hillside near the spot
where the men were working and its terrific force demoished timbering, blocking
rescue efforts and making progress in-

rescue efforts and making progress in

reasingly difficult. The main shaft of the mine runs back ore than a mile and the explosion was so muffled that it was scarcely heard outside. Around the black gash in the hillside, marking the entrance, 200 women—wives, mothers and sisters of the men—stood all in a blinding snowstorm. Awaiting from those "inside." Almost every

NORTH CAROLINA SENIORS ENLIST IN A BODY | here.

tion Day DURHAM, N. C., April 28.-The senior lass of the University of North Carolina linety strong, are this week relinquishing their studies and will enlist immediately for military training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The president and faculty of the college have heartily indorsedtheir action and sen-iors in good standing will be mailed their diplomas on graduation day in June. Three college professors will accompany the col-legious to the training camp and sign up

by Mail on Gradua-

or the three months military training. The stimulus to quit class rooms and culmination of many months' training of 500 students at the North Carolina Uni The liberal concession of the fac ulty applies to the junior class likewise That is, the undergraduate class will b given credit for work the remainder of the term. The university law class, all except three members will take the trip to Georgia with the senior class. Secretary of War Baker, who was to have delivered the commencement address at Chapel Hill will likely be detained in Washington.

Three Held in Little Girl's Case Mrs. Martha McKinley and Mrs. Marth Hall, 1801 North Twenty-second street, and Hall, 1801 North Twenty-second street, and Waiter Yost, 1944 North Twentieth street, were held for court in \$500 bail each at central police court today in connection with the presence of Jennie Gocal, 1944 Brandywine street, a fifteen-year-old stu-dent at William Penn High School, in a house on Twenty-second street near Coumbia avenue, last Friday afternoon.

2 NEGRO CULPRITS

Only Seven Witnesses to Punitive Whipping at Workhouse

HONORED BY ALL NATION NO TERRITORY DESIRED PRISONERS FROM DOVER

Ru a Staff Correspondent

GREENBANK, Del., April 28. Two negroes were whipped at the New Castle County Workhouse here, at Green. bank, which is several miles from Wilming. ton. One was Elwood Jenkins, nineteen years old, who was to have received his lashes at a public exhibition in Dover last month, but who was granted a respite because movie men planned to take pictures. The other was Mack Cross, forty-six years

Here at Greenbank they are sort of used o whitepings, and occasions such as this morning's don't attract crowds. At Dover where both these negroes came from, there has not been a public whipping in twelve years, and, judging from the interest excited there a month ago, when Jenkins was to have been whipped, there never will be another

There were only seven persons all told who saw today's punishment. The warden to euphonlously by some as the stony lone. some" where they make "little ones out of big ones"-was there, of course. He is Richard F Cross. While he would not dars say so, he probably hated the proceedings nore than any one else.

Then there was the guard, who applied the cat-o'-hine-tails, name not made public because, as Warden Cross said, "it wouldn't be fair to give prominence to the name of a man who only does his duty, however unpleasant that duty might be

The spectators were two reporters from Philadelphia and three local visitors Jenkins, the youngster and new to the lashes, was brought from the workhouse through a 300-foot tunnel to the place of nunishment at exactly 10 o'clock do the flogging in an uneven hexagonal stone inclosure next to the powerhouse of the institution.

In one corner is the pillory, now no longer used in Delaware, and nearby is the whipping post with two fron rings placed high enough to make the prisoner stretch to get his hands in place. The guard put leather gloves on him to save his hands from the iron bands, fastened the bands and then made ready. made ready. Warden Cross announced the date of senence and the number of lashes, and then vithout ceremony they began to fall. Jenkins got ten lashes. His guard ap-

After the lashes were applied, the guard lashes were applied, the guard lash the prisoner to wrap a blanket helped the prisoner to wrap a blanket about his torso and sent him back into the tunnel. Jenkins did not seem much affected. He had partly paid for stealing a mandolin. Five more months in prison and he will

died the lash lightly.

e free. Cross came out directly afterward. Bere the guard sent the first blow across is back he examined the skin. There were narks there, marks of a previous beating. So be laid on a little heavier in Cross's case. Twenty lashes this time. But a man could stand them and they left no mark. It was soon over, and "ross seemed to feel glad that part of his sentence for break-

feel glad that part of his sentence for breaking and entering was over. Two years in
prison and he will be free. He rejoined
Jenkins, they both put on their shirts and
seemed happy that it had been not as
severe as they had expected.

"And that's all there is to the Delaware
whippings." the warden announced cheer-The only ones disappointed were the

three veteran visitors to the penalty

"You fellows spoiled it," they said to the porters. "They always get off much reporters. asier when newspapers send reporters down "But," the reporters chorused, "isn't the

idea back of the whipping post publicity, so that the awful warning would be heeded?" "Don't you believe it," came the answer from one of the visitors, "They hate to have anybody know of it. That's why they hold the beatings at Groenbank, which is pretty far away from everything. They're awfully ashamed of these things.

"I guess they'll stop whipping soon."

New Castle County does all the flogging
for the State of Delaware now, and as there s no other State which maintains that kind of punishment New Castle County happens where it is carried on and therefore must be known as the last place it existed when the custom ceases. It is interesting, there-fore, to recall that it also is said to have been the first place to start it. A tradition sets the origin early in the seventeenth effi-tury when New Castle was a New Sweden The commandant one night had some very distinguished visitors from a Dutch set-tlement, and, after wining and dining them, he bethought himself of a brand-new scheme of entertainment, one which would also show what a fine, stern disciplinarian he was. He brought in three prisoners from the guardhouse and had them flogged for

the enjoyment of the company J. P. McCall Lectures at Harvard At the invitation of Dean Gay, of the Grandate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, Joseph B. Mc-Call, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, delivered a lecture at Harvard yesterday upon the subject of "The Inde-pendently Operated Central Station." This lecture was given as part of the course in public utilities operation, in which course some twenty-five lectures have already been

given by some of the best-known men in the public utility field in this country.

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