# MAY DAY CALL FOR WALKOUTS **STIRS EUROPE**

All Eyes Centered on Teu- THEATRE IN AN UPROAR ton Nations-Austria **Faces Crisis** 

SCANDINAVIA AFFECTED

Governments Prepare to Meet Labor Demonstrations Tomorrow

LONDON, April 30 What tomorrow—May Day—may bring orth throughout the Central Empires was necesting all Europe today, beliegerents

d neutrals alike. Austrian Socialists and trade unions have definitely determined to institute twenty-four-hour general strike. Berlin dispatches announcing this decision hinted at considerable apprehension that German orkmen would follow this example. detailed widespread efforts by labor unions and Socialist leaders to avert any

tie-up in Germany.

Just how far the general strike agitation has gone in the Kaiser's empire and
how many workmen will join in the demnstration has been successfully concealed by the German censorship. What details have come out of Germany are contradictory. Dispatches from Holland asserted that German Socialists were working against the strike and quoted Count von Revention, in the Berlin Tageszeitung, as denying that the Socialists were aiding in essing the strike scheme. As against other Berlin information asserted that the Socialist organ Vorwaerts today warned its readers in flaring type not to join any movement which would curtail the output of munitions.

"May I may be a fateful date for dey in Germany," declared the news-Germania. Conservative Catholic

Most interest here centered on what mahappen in Austria-Hungary. For weeks elution reached Emperor Kari's people— there have been persistent rumors of peace moves from the dual monarchy, and it is known the nation is suffering greatly from lack of food and general weariness with

s primarily to voice protest of the against insufficient food. Accordpeople against insufficient food. According to best available information, the strike leaders count only upon a tie-up of all industry for twenty-four hours simply to dustry for twenty-four hours simply to the country for the country for twenty-four hours. show the people and the Governments the strength of the workmen and the necessity for listening to their complaints. Military preparations to

pected violence during the May Day dem-enstrations were completed today by various governments throughout Europe. On account of the growing vigor of the Socialist peace movement in some countries. May Day this year takes an unprecedented political importance.

Extremely serious situations face the Swedish, German and Austro-Hungarian Governments. A dispatch from Copenhagen says that great bodies of troops have been sed at Stockholm and other Swedish

Day celebrations in Spain constitute a big event in the national life of Spanish workers, and this year the impor-tance of the day has been increased by the unrest prevailing among workmen throughout the country.

For weeks Spain has been menaced by

the possibility of a general strike. There will be a big May Day manifesta-on by Russian workmen in Petrograd. In he fear that the followers of Nicholas Lenine may try to tack advantage of the oc-casion for a demonstration in favor of a separate peace with Germany and Austria many of them have been arrested.

Dispatches from Paris state that no trou-ble is feared there, nor has May Day ever f an institution in England.

#### U. S. KEEPS CLOSE WATCH ON MAY DAY EVENTS

WASHINGTON, April 50 The Socialist movement, impotent for three years, will force a test of whether it can get back again as a vital political force tomorrow. A May-day strike, called for Austria, Germany and all of neutral Scan-dinavia, will be attempted. Officials here frankly say the outcome may be very im-portant to this country so far as the duraof the European war is concerned.

Officials point out that internal disturb ances have been controlled in all of the nations affected because the military has een all-powerful. A successful demonstra tion in Sweden, however, very probably will overturn the Government. In Austria such a development easily might mean the counterpart of the Russian revolution. In Germany it is felt here that the only effect would be to lay the groundwork for a concerted movement for peace.

#### NORRISTOWN LUTHERAN CONFERENCE IN SESSION

Members of Ministerum of Pennsylvania Begin Two-Day Meeting at Perkasie

PERKASIE, Pa., April 50.—Lutheran clergymen of the Norristown Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania nbled here this afternoon at the opening of the semiannual conference of the as-sociation. The conference will adjourn to-morrow afternoon. The officers are: The Rev. J. F. Kramlich, president; the Rev. C. k, secretary, and the Rev. D. H.

iter, treasurer. Following the transaction of the business if the conference, these principal addresses ill be made: "The Church Council," the will be made: "The Church Council." the Rev. A. B. MacIntosh, Norristown; "Our Orphans' Home," the Rev. A. C. Schwenk, Philadelphia; "Our Slovak Missions." the Rev. A. L. Ramer, Allentown; "Self-Destroying Amusements," the Rev. N. F. Schmidt, Schwenksville; "Soul-Winning Pracching." the Rev. W. O. Fegeley, Trappe; "The Church Pre-Reformation Reformers," the Rev. H. H. Trafford, Kimberton; "The Church—Her Reformation," the Rev. Dr. C. P. Dapp. Soring City. Dapp, Spring City.

#### MOOD MORE FOR "FOURTH" FETE

ost of Celebrating Soars, So Fund Is Increased

coause of the increased cost of things surry to an adequate and appropriate th of July celebration the committee th of July celebration the committee the state of independence Day festivities has been authorized to spend \$5000 this year than last, making the total optical of the occasion \$10,000, miters of Councils' Fourth of July milites, led by Common Councilman H. Baislay, called on Mayor Smith series to inform him that everything the same for the celebration, but were was considerably hampered to the year being \$1000 less than appropriation first this year being \$1000 less than

## CARR ANSWERS PACIFIST CRITIC

Attacked in Meeting by Joseph Elkinton, He Rebukes Assailant

Chairman of Home Defense Committee Resents Utterance of Wealthy Quaker

George Wentworth Carr, secretary of the Home Defense Committee, today replied formally to an attack made on him by Joseph Elkinton at services of the Lemon Hill Association in the Forrest Theatre last night. Mr. Elkinton is a millionaire member of the Society of Friends and is a pacifiet.

After Mr. Carr had made a stirring apneal to young men "to enist before they were forced to." Mr. Elkinson, who followed him on the platform, said

'dudging from his remarks, one might be clined to wonder if he believes in a

Several hundred sailers and rines who had been invited nearly broke up the meeting with cries of "Traitor" and "Put him out." After much confusion and considerable danger to the personal safety of Mr. Elkinton, order was restored by the Rev. Dr. James B. Ely, who, shoutng above the tumuit, managed to announce he name of the next speaker and quiet the offended sailors.

MR. CARR'S STATEMENT

After reviewing his speech in an inter-view Mr. Carr today made the following statement with reference to Mr. Elkinton's

ersonal attack on him:
"Mr. Elkinton followed me on the plat form and at once entered upon a personal attack. He said that I had not referred to God in the course of my remarks and that he did not believe the spirit of God was in my heart and doubted whether I believed in

a Saviour.

"After finishing a culogy of the Society
of Friends, Mr. Elkinton began another attack on me. Concluding that the matter
had gone far enough, I arose to my feet and told him I was there at the invitation of the association and that I did not pro-pose to be insulited any longer. I fur-ther offered to engage in a debate with im on a different occasion.

him on a different occasion.

"I was the more incensed because the attack on me was a gross insult to the sailors, soldiers and marines who were there as invited guests of the association. They had already done what I was ask-ing the young men in my audience to do.
"In my opinion, the time has ended for a discussion of parificism. This country is at war. The 'conscientious objector' may

he free to express his opinion, but for him to try to dissuade others from enlist-ing is, in my opinion, disloyalty, hardly less treasonable than telling the enemy of the movements of our troops."

THEATRE IN UPROAR

For a few minutes after the trouble started the theatre was in an uprour, and it began to look as if one-half the audience was leaving. However, all the civilians re Mr. Elkinton, apparently dazed by the in-

terruption and surprised at Mr. Carr's at-tack, stopped speaking and sat down, where-upon the Rev. Dr. James B. Ely, who was conducting the Lemon Hill Association meeting, came forward and implored the young tars to return. "Listen, men, listen," cried the minister. "This is a great republic. We must listen

to both sides and act like gentlemen. Remember, this is the Sabbath night and we are here to listen to a sermon. Do you want

to hear the sermon?"
"Yes, sir," replied many of the marines and sailors, and a general movement to return to their seats began, although fifty or

more left.

Mr. Carr had been invited by Doctor
Ely to explain the objects of the Home
Defense Reserves. He told the audience
that 21,000 men, beyond military age, were
wanted to act as a reserve in case of internal disorders, and urged young men of military age to enlist in the army or navy before the selective service bill becomes

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William B. Dowdle, 2004 Memphis st., and Anna M. Clark, 2558 Cedar st. Richard Gray, 2929 Alter st., and Ada Mem-ford, 1351 Montgomery ave. barles H. Brown, 826 N. Carlisle st., and Cora L. Mackey, 836 N. Carlisle st., and Cora dolph Silverman, 1315 South st., and Rose S. Levin, 1313 South st. James, 2414 E. Clearfield st., and Crause, 1621 E. Eyre st. ni, 1329 Meskan st., and Mary Vivi-Alles H. Grause, and Mary Viviand 1995 Wharton at the Kauffman, 1131 N. 40th st., and Polly
Elsenstein, 1123 N. Union st., and Florence
W. Lambert, 197 N. Yewdail at Mary J.
Garland, 2135 Morris st.,
Garland, 2135 Morris st. Walker Norristown Pa. ora C. Mullen, 921 N. 12th st., and May sens, 921 N. 10th st. t H. Kramer, 250d N. Napa st., and Sara man, 830 S. 546 st. an Sho S 5th St. Watson, 2447 Alden at, and Cornetta Balls N. Sydenham at, Smith, 767 S. Mole st., and Emma R. 5, 757 S. Mole st., and Ida S. Eck. C. Rahf, 2222 N. 7th st., and Ida S. Eck., 2 N. 7th st., 25 S. Hardsley, 2518 Masscher st., and Minnle gith, 2830 N. Orkney st., and Anna W. Jean, 6012 Keystone St., and Anna W. Jean, 6012 Keystone St., and Elizah M. Kratt, 1690 W. Stella st., and Elizah M. Kratt, 1690 W. Stella st., and Kate L. Ward, Hebrian, Md. t G. Ruhl, 5065 Woodland ave., and Ada Risley, Mt. Royal, N. J. am Zecca, 1441 S. 15th st., and Concetta tapolonna, 1820 S. 15th st., and Anna M. Jers, 2016 S. Carlisle st., and Hessie Lastone, 252 Pierce at., and Bessie Lastone, 252 Pierce at., and Bessie Lastone, 252 Pierce at., and Bessie Lastone, 252 Pierce at., and Elis Nowak, 252 Kratt, Lane, Fa., and Elis Nowak, 252 Kratt, Lane, Fa., and Elis Nowak, 252 Hension, 1611 Fitzwater st., and

Lane Pa.

Andrew J. Hensen, 1611 Fitzwater st. and Carrie Hunter, 1811 Fitzwater st.

Benjamin M. Goldners, 535 N. Orianna st., and Sophie Smith, 537 N. Orianna st., and Sophie Smith, 537 N. Orianna st., and Research St.

Andrew Wart Laneaster, Pa., and Pinkle A. Plummer, 4422 Cresson st.

Nikolous Enselman, 1437 Howard st., and Karolina Stefan, 2031 N. 54th st.

Anthony Warburton, 750 E. Cerowall st., and Anne Scott, 3056 Percy st.

Samuel Nigro, 1537 Manton st., and May Summers, 1837 S. 12th st.

Domenico Gaets, 1311 Woif st., and Rose Marchano, 1316 Woif st.

Raymond M. Wyliner, 1624 N. 25th st., and Venito M. Zeppenfeld, 4825 N. Uber st.

Edward Lurz, Baltimore, Md., and Rose M. Sperzel, Baltimore, Md.

Benjamin B. Marvel, Millville, Del., and Kate L. Spear, 2537 S. Hancock st.

Francis De Bussol, 1202 S. Alder st., and Guila Marinucci, 718 S. Hutchinson st.

Joseph Rablnowitz, 1112 E. Moyamensing ave., and Esther Berger, 181 Gueen st.

Milon Srein, Baltimore, Md., and Eva Nenadov, 1415 N. American st.

Osburn Butler, 219 E. Rittenhouse st., and Emma Martin, 219 E. Rittenhouse st.

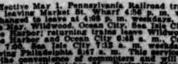
Prokop P. Bereska, 542 N. Bandelph st., and Anaatsaia Krywak, 1631 N. American st.

John W. Smith, 5329 Thomas ave., and Millie C. Vinas, 1635 Sasquehanna ave.

Frank A. Hall, Newark, N. J., and Helen M. Paul, 4819 Windsor ave.

Simple Funeral for Rabbi

pittisburgh, April 30.—In deference to a wish expressed during his last illness, utmost simplicity marked the funeral here of Dr. J. Leonard Levy, a former local rabbi and one of America's foremost Jewish lead-ers. There were no flowers, culogy or deco-rations. Rabbi Staphen Wise, of New York, officiated.



### BALFOUR PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF WASHINGTON



The head of the British Commission now in this country is shown making his address before the tomb of the great patriot, at Mount Vernon. Premier Viviani, head of the French Mission, was another of the speakers.

## U. S. BOARD HAS WAR FINANCE PLAN FLEET OF VESSELS

Urges Biweekly Sale of One Ship Every Ten Days Is Bonds in Blocks Until

All Are Sold

WASHINGTON, April 26 Demands for money to prosecute the war against Germany both on the part of the United States and of the Entente Allies are coming so rapidly that the Federal Re-serve Board today laid before Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo a plan for pretentious emergency financing. The board reommended that the Treasury issue a block of Treasury certificates every two weeks until the war bonds are sold. Such blocks should range from \$150,000,000 to \$200,-100,000. The board pointed out that such a system would not only provide the funds needed quickly, but would place in the hands of the banks of the country securi-ties which they can exchange for the war bonds when they are ready. This would prevent any sudden drain on the investment fund of the country, which ordinarily would be caused by the unloading of a huge bond

Secretary McAdoo looks favorably he plan and in all probability will adopt t. Issuing blocks of certificates at regular intervals, allowing a three or four day in-terval for subscriptions to come in before closing the offer.

The Federal Reserve Board today opened negotiations with the financial members of the French mission. The board entertained at luncheon M. Casenav, M. De Neuflize and M. Simon and discussed with these of ficers the needs of the French and the best method of meeting them. It was definitely learned today that the long fight of the Federal Reserve Board to get State banks and trust companies to join the Federal Reserve Board system is about won. The board has received assurances that those institutions are preparing to flock to the system upon the passage of the amend-ments to the Federal Reserve act now pending in Congress. These amendments will strengthen the gold holdings of the Federal Reserve system and give certain privileges to State bank members.

Under the law national banks only are compelled to join the system. Membership is voluntary with State banks, and those banks have not joined the system, pre-ferring to be free of Federal control. Now, however, the prospect of altered banking conditions under the war, and the new amendment, are causing the banks to rush to the shelter of the reserve system. board has received assurances that the big State banks and trust companies in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwankee, Kansas City, San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Spokane will join the system as soon as the amendments are passed, and it is expected that State and trust companies in other large

This action will greatly strengthen the position of the system and make war financ-ing easier by connecting up the entire bank-ing system of the country, except for small trength will be more wieldy than the dis organized banking system which heretofore has obtained and will make the marketing of the war bonds a smoother operation.

#### JERSEY FIRM ASSIGNS LAND TO ITS EMPLOYES

Workers of John Lucas Company's Plant, at Gibbsboro, Will Devote Hour to Farming

GIBBSBORO. N. J. April 50 —To help meet the scarcity of food problem one-sixth of an acre of ground will be turned over to each of the employees of the John Lucas Company, Inc. The ground will cost the men nothing, and, in addition, the firm will plow it and provide, at no cost, all fertilizer required. The firm will purchase large quantities of seeds and sell them at sums much less than the regular retail rate.

retail rate.
Employes hereafter will report for duty at 6:30 a. m. instead of 7 a. m., and instead of an hour at the luncheon period they will take but half an hour. Thus they will finish the day's work at 4 o'clock instead of five, allowing an extra hour for

#### BAKERS' STRIKE PUTS CHICAGO ON SHORT DIET

Crackers and Hard Biscuit Take Place of Bread, and These May Be Lacking Tomorrow

CHICAGO, April 30.—Chicago today was eating crackers and hard biscuits and was facing the prospect of having to exist without even those luxuries tomorrow unless Federal intervention ends the bakers' strike. With the city's daily fread supply more than 1,500,000 loaves short the few bakeries not affected by the strike order were able to supply less than 10 per cent of the normal demand. The bakeries affected have been closed since early Sunday and surplus bread supplies which carried loop restaurants over yesterday are exhausted today. The union bakers who seek an increase in wages and better working conditions declare they will remain out until their demands are making as

# BEGIN WORK ON BIG WAR AGAINST RUM

Program of Government

ARMY OF 3000 AT POSTS OF DOUBLE IMPORTANCE MONEY DEMANDS GREAT

> NEW YORK, April 30. Construction work started today on the Foundation Company plant near here, where the Government plans to produce one wooden ship every ten days to carry sup-plies to our allies. It was learned today that the site for this plant was leased to the Foundation Com-pany by Henry Ford at a nominal sum after he had secured it for a farm tractor He turned over his dock and railway tracks to the Government Interests. About 3000 men working in day and night shifts will be employed on the Government's shipbuilding project when the

ant is completed.

The first wooden ship is scheduled to be launched ninety days after the keel is laid. After that one will be ready every days. They will be 290 feet long, 46 beam and of 17 feet draft. About 1.250,000 feet of green timber will be required for each vessel. They will cost \$250,000 each. The plant will be systematized to the highest degree. One squad of men will work on the hulls, another on installation of sixteen-knot engines and a third on interior finishing.

Arming of the ships will be left to the

## HOT CLASHES MARK LAMAR'S PLOT TRIAL

Lawyers for "Wolf of Wall Street" Charge Discrimination

NEW YORK, April 30. That Government officials are preventing his client from obtaining a fair trial by preventing him from consulting his attor neys and witnesses was the charge made by counsel for David Lamar, the "wolf of Wall Street," when his trial was resumed today.

Captain Franz von Rintelen, so-called head of the German propaganda in the United States, and six others also are jointly on trial with Lamar, accused of conspiring to violate the Sherman anti-trust law by fomenting strikes in plants manufacturing munitions for the Entente Allies Counsel for Lamar specifically objected to Tombs officials bringing the prisoner into ourt handcuffed and preventing him from holding lengthy conversations with his atorneys and witnesses.

Isaac Geland, special prosecutor for the Government, explained the handcuffing and heavy guard on Lamar were necessary for his own protection, intimating threats had been made on the life of the prisoner. Lamar is expected to reveal much of the inside working of the German propagandists when be takes the stand. Hot verbal passages between counsel for the defendants and Federal prosecutors re-

suited in Judge Cushman's ordering that all objections in the future be delivered to him in writing. Counsel for Von Rintelen and the other defendants strenuously opposed a joint hearing of the indictments, contending the publicity attending Lamar's previous trial precludes their receiving an unprejudiced hearing. The examination of jurymen was egun shortly before the order for

Evidence of far-reaching and incriminating importance is expected when von Rin-telen takes the stand. He has been cred-ited with being the "brains" of the German propaganda, and is said to have expended more than \$6,000,000 in the United States since the outbreak of the war.

Von Rintelen was a close friend of the Kaiser and came to the United States in 1914 with credentials to some of the most

prominent persons, financially and socially, in the United States.

He has declared his willingness to reveal his entire work in this country and aiready has made lengthy and damaging statements to Federal attorneys which are expected to lead to the indictment of several versons of note. He was brought back eral persons of note. He was brought back from London by Scotland Yard officials last week after he had escaped from the United States on an irregular passport.

Dewey Day Tomorrow; Hang Out Your Flags!

TOMORROW is Dewey Day.

On May 1, 1898, Admiral George
Dewey, then a commodore, dared
land batteries and mines and destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila
Bay.

Tomorrow is the nineteenth anniversary of the battle which gave
the United States possession of the

# GAINS NEW VIGOR

'Drys" in Congress Encouraged by Marked Tendency **Toward Prohibition** 

WASHINGTON, April 30 The war-time drive for prohibition which has been conducted energetically and silently in Washington since America joined the conflict, found open expression here today. Governors of several dry Stats who are now in Washington have combined with leading agriculturists in urging the suppression of the drink traffic not alone for the moral end to be obtained, but as a food-saying measure. The millions of bushels of grain that annually go into the manu facture of liquor, they urge, would better be turned into edible products. Included among those now here are Gov-

ernor Harris, of Georgin; Governor Capper, of Kansas; Victor Murdock and William Allen White, of Kansas; Judge Ben B. Lindsay, of Denver; Senator Smith, of South Carolina; Senator Cummins, of Iowa; Charles Edward Russell, of New York; Henry Ford, of Detroit, and Representative Parks, of Georgia. A meeting probably will be called soon to map out a definite

great impetus through the Senate's action on Saturday, when it literally "climbed on the wagon" itself and then got down again. The vote on the Underwood amendment in the Senate, which proposed that Congressmen refrain from drinking in war time, showed that the temper of that body un-doubtedly is for prohibition. The acquisi-tion of civilians and State officials to the cause has given the "dry" element in both houses of Congress confidence that if the measure can be brought directly before the national legislators it will be passed. An audience with President Wilson at the White House probably will be asked within a few days to endeavor to enlist his

### FRIGAR PUT ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF BOLAND

Six Jurors So Far Obtained-All of Them Married Men

Ellis D. Frigar was put on trial today on the charge of slaying Edward Boland in one of the dark corners of Neil Drive, in Fairmount Park, last August. The trial dragged slowly, only six jury-men in the case being chosen up to the time the court recessed for lunch. They

FRANK LENOIR, foreman, married, 2327 North ELMER WEISEL, married, packer, 1027 Rockland street.
EDWARD BAKER, married, clerk, 2910 North
Twenty-saventh atreet.
JACOB GOLDNTEIN, married, tobacco dealer,
northwest corner of Seventh and Pine streets.
ELWOOD ENGLE, married, farmer, Byberry ALBERT CARTWRIGHT, married, weaver, 215 East Columbia awnue.

The fact that all of the jurymen chosen so far are married was due to Congress-man John R. K. Scott. For the Common-wealth James Gay Gordon, Jr., rejected seven talesmen who said they had con seven talesmen who said they had con-scientious scruples against capital pun-ishment. Congressman Scott protested, but Judge Wesels sutained Mr. Gordon. One other taleman was excused on the ground that he had once workedk with a brother of Frigar.

Frigar, with his flance. Miss Amanda sykeks, entered the court room shortly before the trial began and sat in the rear. He wore a dark sult with pin stripe, a black and yellow necktie and appeared to have been much in the open as his face was considerably tanned. His flance wore wide black hat trimmed with fur

a blue suit.

Shortly after Frigar had been called and came to the bar, Miss Sykes followed him u pthe aisle and sat where the witnesses were gathered.

were gathered.

Prior to being called for trial, Frigar had been under \$10,000 bail. He was to have been tried last week, but the District Attorney's office obtained a postponement on account of the State's nonreadiness. Bo. on account of the State's nonreadiness. Bo-iand, the youth who was killed, was one of a gang alleged to have approached Frig-ar's automobile on Neil drive and threat-ened him and his fiance with harm.

CADET JOINS AIR CAMP

Gordon Robinson, of Wenonah Military Academy, Off for Training Grounds

Gordon Robinson. a cadet at the Wenonah Military Academy, who several days
ago enlisted in the United States Aviation
Corps, today left the academy for the aviation camp at Long Island to receive instruction in flying.

Robinson, who is nineteen years old and
comes from Worzester, Mass., will be sadly
missed in athletic circles at the academy.
He was a member of the one-mile relay
team and the best man in the 440 lyard dash
at the academy. His absence will spoil
the chances of Wenonah Military Academy
to ampear in the facilitat the Superference

## **BREWERIES FINED** \$50,000 BY COURT

Thirty-three Corporations Involved in "Slush Fund" Penalties

ASSAIL U. S. PROSECUTOR

Many Philadelphia Corporations Included in Federal

Action

PITTSBURGH, April 30. Levy fines today totaling \$50,000 upon thirty-three brewing corporations of Pennsylvania, following a fine of \$10,000 against the United States Brewers' Association, levied Saturday, Judge W. H. S. Thomson, in United States District Court, formally closed the Government brewery probe.

In all seventy-two companies had been indicted for violating Section 83 of the Federal Criminal Code, which prohibits corporation contributions to politics, and, spe-cifically, were accused of raising a "slush fund" estimated at a million dollars to in-fluence the 1914 election in Pennsylvania of a United States Senator and thirty-six members of Congress. United States Attorney E. Lowry Humes.

who directed the probe, and Attorneys Charles A. Fagan, of Pittsburgh, and Joseph O'Brien, of Scranton, representing the de-fendants, both addressed the court before final sentences were passed. Fagan made vitriolic attack upon the Federal prose-

Those fined were: Fayette Brewing Company, Uniontown Anchor Brewing Company, Brackenridge

Crescent Brewing Company, Irwin, \$500. Fred. Feil Brewing Company, Philadel-Fink Brewing Company, Harrisburg, Kittanning Brewing Company, Kittan

ning, \$650.
Peter Schemm & Sons, Philadelphia, \$750.
Theodore Finkenauer, Philadelphiafi \$800.
Fort Pitt Brewing Company, Pittsburgh.

Robert Smith, Ale Brewing Company Philadelphia, \$850, Philadelphia Brewing Company, Philadelphia. \$900

Prospect Brewing Company, Philadelphia. \$900. Brownsville Brewing Company, Browns Columbia Brewing Company, Philadel-phia, \$1000,

Philipsburg Brewing Company, Philips urg. \$1000. F. A. Relker Brewing Company, Lan-Horlacher Brewing Company, Allentown

Class & Nachod Brewing Company, Philadelphia, \$1500. Bartels Brewing Company, Edwardsville, Reading Brewing Company, Reading

Erie Brewing Company, Erie, \$2000

lelphin, \$2000.

phia. \$2300.

A. Scheldt Brewing Company, Norris J. & P. Baltz Brewing Company, Phila-delphia, \$2000. Louis Bergdoll Brewing Company, Phila-

F. A. Poth & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, 2200. Continental Brewing Company, Philadel

Stegmaler Brewing Company, Wilkes Barre, \$2300. C. Schmidt & Sons, Philadelphia, \$2500 Bergner & Engle Brewing Co., Philadelphia, \$3000.

Independent Brewing Company, Pitts ourgh, \$4300. Pittsburgh Brewing Company, Pitts burgh, \$4500. Grand total, \$50,000.

Praise for 'he work of the Evening LEDGER in unearthing facts which led to the prosecution and conviction of brewing corporations and associations in the 1914 "liquor slush fund" scandal was expressed today by Robert S. Bright, widely known lawyer and one of the leaders of the Democratic party in Philadelphia.

Months before anything was published in the "slush" fund case, and many weeks be-fore Federal prosecutors knew of the extent of the lawbreaking, the Evening LEDGER was busy investigating, and when the time for prosecution arrived was able o present to the Government a mass of valuable evidence.

Mr. Bright is president of the Democratic Club, this city, and in the 1914 campaign was a candidate for Congressman-at-large He was in close touch with the situation and furnished valuable assistance in bring-ing the "slush funders" to justice.

"The Evening Ledgen," said Mr. Bright 'performed a signal public service in going after the slush funders. Without the fan such a newspaper campaign the Evening LEDGER got on the job quietly and effec-tively, and succeeded in accomplishing real things in the interest of public welfare. We need more newspapers like the Evening LEDGER which will campaign quietly and unseifishly for the public good."

#### POLICE FIND MAN WHO SAW PASTOR FIGHT SLAYER

"Rheumatism" Giv n as Reason Why Automobilist Didn's Stop to Aid the Rev. J. M T. Childrey

Detectives seeking the slayer of the Rev. J. M. T. Childrey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Haddonfield, say they have located a man who, while passing in an automobile, witnessed the struggle of the pastor and his assailant.

The witness is said to be a resident of Stratford. His identity was not disclosed. When asked by detectives why he did not stop when he saw the fight, the automo-bilist, detectives said, explained that he was suffering from rheumatism, and that it was dark.

According to the witness, the clergyman According to the witness, the clergyman gave his assailant a hard battle.

Mrs. Childrey, who was in a hospital when her husband was murdered, has accepted the burden of her sorrow with a fortitude rarely displayed, it was said. She will go early this week to the home of her father, A. D. Roberts, in Ridley Park. The parsonage in King's Highway will remain closed until Mrs. Childrey is able to direct the disposition of household effects.

CITES EX-MAYOR'S DEMOCRACY Methodists Hear Blankenburg Likened to Martin Luther

The sterling citizenship of Rudolph Blankenburg today was likened to the de-mocracy of Martin Luther. It was at the Monday morning conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal Ministerial Association, held in the Wesley Building, at Seventeenth and Arch streets.

Arch streets.

The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, was in process of deploring the "throwing of cold water" on the Luther celebration to be held this year, because of the fact that Martin Luther was a German. The celebrations are to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Reformation.

"If Martin Luther were alive today," said Doctor Parkin, "he would be such a citizen as is Rudolpr Blankenburg. Martin Luther

# **RUSSIA PLANS BIG FESTIVAL** FOR MAY DAY

Last Bonds Stricken From Army and the People

SOLDIERS NOW CITIZENS

New Orders Remove Humiliations Imposed by Autocratic Rule

From the Czar's winter palace, until recently the seat of the most autocratic of all modern Governments, a huge sign today proclaimed the rising tide of world democracy.

Gutchkoff issued an order striking the last bonds from the army of the new Russia. It is with this new spirit of freedom that Russia will celebrate tomorrow. The keynote of the day is struck by the sign stretching across the front of the palace, fashioned by the hand of workmen now knowing the meaning of liberty. It reads:

THE PROLETARIAT OF ALL COUN.
TRIES UNITE

The orders issued by Minister Gutchkoff today were put forth at the suggestion of the private soldiers themselves. They pro-Hereafter all soldiers are to be con-

Free speech guaranteed. Attendance at church services not

sored.

All mail, including pamphlets, shall be delivered to soldiers at the front.

The servile "sir" abolished in replies by private soldiers to officers. Hereafter privates shall say merely "yes" or "no"—without the "sir" in answer-

salute their officers "unless the soldier wishes." Privates, however, must come to "attention" when commanded to

SPIRIT OF FREEDOM is this spirit of complete freedom that

The Russian calendar is more than two

fore will be the principal feature of the elebration here in the capital. But while Russia is celebrating her free-

soldiers who visited their homes from the front immediately after the revolution are returning to fight by the thousands. All over Russia women of the villages are shaming them into returning to their duty, demanding they fight and hold new Russia to the record of the world's in her proud new place in the democracies.

Strange stories are told by Russian sol-

One soldier told me today of the "strangest sight he ever saw." FOR A REPUBLIC

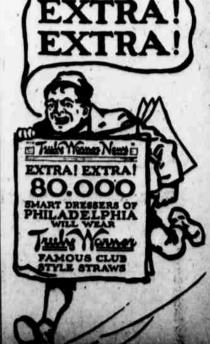
German The German soldiers followed. "But we likewise holsted our red flag. When the Germans saw we were deliber-ately withholding our fire from their ranks

sarmed in that death territory. "However, we mistrust red flags borne by Germans and Austrians. Now we fire

"We have proved our right to the red flag—now let the Germans and the Aus-trians prove their right to it."

people are unanimous for a republic.
"Only a superhuman dictator can impose even a limited monarchy on Russia." said M. Cacaracofsk, formerly editor of a Russian newspaper in New York city. "Such a monarchy would be immediately over-thrown by the army and the workmen of

Teacher Killed in Auto Accident SHARON, Pa., April 30.—Hanavan Alderman, a Sharon high school teacher, was killed and four persons were injured when their automobile went into a ditch near



PETROGRAD, April 30.

On the eve of May Day, Minister of War

ridered citizens of Russia.

(Under autocracy's rule they were not even supposed to be units of the nation they were supposed to die for.)

Complete religious freedom.

ompulsory, Mail from trenches shall not be cen-

ing officers.
Also, soldiers hereafter need not

Corporal punishment in the arms completely abolished.

free Russia will celebrate May Day Under Czardom a few brave spirits used to meet in remote forests on May 1 and in constant dread of the secret police would go through the forms of a parade under the red flag of liberalism. Today, the Govern-ment itself joins.

weeks behind that in use everywhere else on the globe. But in order that new Russia's idea of a world brotherhood—a "proletariat of all countries"—it was decided to advance May Day in Russia to coincide with the rest of the world.

A parade such as Russia never saw before will be all the rest of the control of the contr

dom, her people, jubilant at throwing off the shackles, are not forgetting that Russia's liberty must be fought for. Soldiers who visited their homes from

diers back from the front of how the enemy received the news of Russia's overthrow of autocracy

"We have discovered now that the Ger-nans on our front don't like to attack us," e said. "Under a red flag last Monday erman officers climbed out of their

ately withholding our fire from their ranks, under the same red flag as our own forces, the soldiers themselves stopped still and turned back to their own trenches. They abandoned their officers. The officers stood there in No Man's Land alone, urging them to attack, but without avail. Finally they, too, went back—Cisgustedly. Not a shot had been fired; not a German soldier beautiful in that death territory.

with our strength on such approaching

"Russian extles from America are not received in the innermost councils of the soldiers and workmen's unions. Those with whom I have talked declare the Russian