BILL; LA FOLLETTE AMENDMENT LOST

the war with Germany and if we were

applies to the existing war-another

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

division for service in France. Much pressure is being brought to bear from all parts of the country for agreement to the Senate

The chief point of difference between the

The Senate will instruct its con forces to hold out for keeping the age limi-tation at from twenty-one to twenty-seven

two Houses still remains on the draft age

light not meet with the approval of

SENATE REPASSES ARMY SELECTION

TO COLORS ON DEWEY DAY

ory of Victory and Pasge of Draft Bill Spur Enlistments

JOIN IN MONTH

Sleven Hundred Men Pass Examinations for Officers' Camp

Philadelphians are rushing to join the

Today is Dewey Day, commemorating nineteen years ago. This and the that celective draft is only a matter of days stimulated recruiting, which Enlistment stations were crowded

day's qulistments added seventy-flye and ten to the marine corps up to 5 o'clock ternoon. Among the naval coar-reserve recruits were Sydney Grie Gest, 5620 City avenue, Overbrook, Iwenty-one-year-old son of John M. Gest, of the Fidelity Trust Company, and Solomon, Henry Harrison, 1847 Tulip street, an Inndence Hall guard.

Nineteen foreigners, including five Austrians, who tried to ealist in the army, were sent to the Federal Building for first citizenship papers. They went in a body.

An announcement was made today by Captain Lewis S Morey, U. S. A., here of the battle of Carrizal. Mexico, to guide the movements of reserve officers and prospective officers in regard to the three months.

training course at Fort Niagara. N. Y.

"No applicant for admission will be examined after May 4," said Captain Morey.

"The training camp commander will announce the final selection of civilian applicants May 8. The gelected applicants will be notified individually by the camp commander to report at Fort Niagara on a set date. This will be not later than May 14. Instruction is to begin May 15."

READING CONTINGENT HERE Several prominent men of Reading-doc tors, manufacturers and lawyers—arrived there today for examination as applicants for the course. Among them were Dr. William H. Raser, Jr. J. Bennett Nolan, William H. Raser, Jr., J. Bennett Nolan, Ransford Mann, James Rick, Jr., Alien Potts, Raymond Hendel, Douglas Kauffman, Donald E. Stewart, Theodore Heizmann, W. D. Hintz, R. H. Knickerbocker and Charles Mohn, They were met by Major William Kelly, Jr., U. S. A., and taken to the offices of the Military Training Camps Association, in the Commercial Trust Building.

Eleven hundred men have passed the examinations, it was announced today. A call was sent out for 500 additional men. cluding men of mature years to take the more responsible positions as officers in the "first 500,000."

sham battle scheduled by the marines for today among the ruins of the buildings northwest of City Hall, rared for the Park-way, was canceled on account of bad weather. The "combat" probably will be held tomorrow.

Nearly 2300 men were enlisted in Philadelphia for the army, navy and marine corps during April, according to figures compiled today at the recruiting stations. The army added 938 men, the navy 751 and the marine corps 181. In addition about 400 men enlisted directly on the ships at the Philadel-phia Navy Yard. About 75 per cent of the recruits live in Philadelphia.

Yesterday the army gained 110 recruits. the navy sixty and the marine corps thir-teen in a rush that was unprecedented since Civil War days. The Third Pennsylvania Infantry, National Guard, has moved its recruiting station from 1341 Chestnut street to 534 Chestnut street. The following enlistments were an-

nounced today:

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE
William Joseph Daiy 21, 3061 Germantown ave.
Charles Wharton Smith, 24, 5023 Willows ave.
Howard Scott Young, 22, 1414 N. 61st st.
John Aloysius Hernerd Haas, 23, Palmyra, N. J.
Harry Gallon, 24, Spring City, Pa.
Liewellyn Griffith, 21, Spring City, Pa.
Bdward Frederick Sargent, 19, New Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles Lawrence Hamilton, 18, 5438 Fairhill st.
Bernard Frederick Keenan, 20, 891 Judson st.
Russell Pryce, 19, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Russell Pryce, 19, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Russell Payton, 19, Westmoor, Pa.
Herman Francis Schuenstein, 19, 2035 N. 9th
street,

Jannington Volbrath, 21, 123 E. Courthand st., Olley, benjamin Lincoln Jones, 28, 3848 N. 16th st. Otto Robert Scelaus, 21, 3117 N. Broad st. Thomas Stowart Noble, 22, 1845 Frankford ave, James Robert Cameron, 20, 1211 W. Somer-set st.

st Harry Simon, 23, 506 S. 526 st.

Thompson Kirk, 21, Beverly, N. J.

M. Abram Cortwright, 24, Reverly, N. J.

W. Jonkins, 24, 902 Sprace st.

d. Rudolph Stenzel, 18, 2927 N. 11th st.

Howard Delaney, 19, Collingswood, N. J.

m. Wistar Brown, 21, Swedesborn, N. J.

d. Rudolph, 21, 2101 Pine st.

w. C. Kelton, 27, Palmyrn, N. J.

Clarence West, 24, Essington, Pa.

Clarence West, 24, Essington, Pa.

s. Thorn Greenwood, Jr., 472, Leiper st.

William Findelson, 23, 5922 Frankford

10e.

Abort William Pindelsen. 23, 5022 Frankford avenue.
Charles Thomas Weiler, 18, 2206 8, 3d st. Jessie David Pluminer, 22, 8009 Hoistein ave. Louis Henry Freiling, 24, 5535 N, 5th st. Lawrence Costello, 22, 840 Corinthian ave. Edward John Wilson, 22 Westmont, N, J. Harry Haddon Sciumid, 28, 3228 Diamond st. Jurnell Allewalt Sebicht, 19, 3737 Spruce st. William Townsend, 22, 725 N, 41st st. Thomas Bonsail Whitelock, 20, 80d Princeton ave. Calinden, N, 30, 22, 3641 Locust st. William Townsend, 22, 725 N, 41st st. Thomas Bonsail Whitelock, 20, 80d Princeton ave., Calinden, N, 30, 22, 3641 Locust st. Renjamin Harrison Windle, 18, 3036 Colona st. Alfred Pitter Henkels, 24, 241 W, Germantown ave. Alfred Pitter Henkels, 24, 241 W, Germantown ave. Scholmantown ave. Sc

Munroe Walker Copper, Jr., 19, 50194 Cheste ave.

Charles Russell Clark, 19, 5813 Morton st.
Leo Charles Sweeney, 21, 2725 W. Eyre st.
Leoman Augustus Wright, 24, 2238 S. 67th st.
Raymond Earl Bradenaw, 25, 2234 S. 67th st.
Raymond Earl Bradenaw, 25, 2234 S. 67th st.
Alva A. Karl, 21, Oaklyn, N. J.
Charles J. Hoguit, 20, 2224 S. 22d st.
Joseph Mellick, 25, Perkasie, Pa.
Raymond B. Featherman, 21, 5135 Spruce st.
Walter Kait Swartzkopf, 19, 1551 S. 58th st.
Edward Kenny Major, 22, 1436 N. 12th st.
Joseph Albert Boothroyd, 21, 153 Chew st.
Maurice Peacock, 23, 32 S. 51st st.
Maurice Peacock, 23, 32 S. 51st st.
Maurice Taylor, 26, 6531 Woodland ave.
John Edward Cavanaugh, 19, 509 Race st.
Carl Julius Nyholm, 25, 3813 Smedley st.
Ofiver Feli Hibbs. 22, 2230 S. 23d st.

UNITED STATES ARMY

UNITED STATES ARMY

LIFTY Jones. 17. 230 N. 8th st.

LINITED STATES ARMY

LIFTY Jones. 17. 230 N. 8th st.

LINITED STATES ARMY

LIFTY Jones. 17. 230 N. 8th st.

LIPTY Jones. 17. 230 N. 8th st.

LIPTY Jones. 17. 230 N. 8th st.

LIPTY Jones. 22. 215 S. 51d st.

LIPTY Jones. 22. 216 S. 8th st.

LIPTY Jones. 21. 6th N. 6th st.

LIPTY JONES. 21. 6th Jones. 21. Jones

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

City y	Score"	Total	Standing
Petroit	162	1832	19.65
incinnati	. 53	1242	17.11
Boston	73	1784	13.31
hicago	810	5552	12.71
leveland	82	1236	11.04
t. Louis	80	1426	10.38
ittsburgh	70	934	9.40
hiladelphia	183	2441	7.78
rooklyn	69	984	7.76
ew York	274	4107	4.41
ashington	6	180	2.71

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

Harry Assehauts, 24, Surron Hill, Pa-Charles W. Butterworth, 29, 152 Laurist Charles G. Spencer, 22, 3271 Bidge ave Charles MoLaugalin, 23, 1541 S. Taxior at Thomas E. Hobson, 24, 1921 E. Thayer at Joseph W. Hartzag, 25, 3481 Emerald at John Jolly, 18, 5139 Warron at John Jolly, 18, 5139 Warron at George F. Castor, 19, Primen, N. J. Louis Scarpill, 21, 2187 Limpincott at Harry Hoffman, 20, 229 N. 500h at Norman D. Hughes, 21, 1525 N. 2006 at John J. Drissoll, 19, 1947 S. 57th at John J. Drissoll, 19, 1947 S. 57th at Thirties Startes Navy

John J. Irriscoil, 1s. 1917 S. 57th st.
Lohn J. Irriscoil, 1s. 1917 S. 57th st.
LNITED STATES NAVY
Paul A. Cava. 19. 2819 Rhawn at Holmesburg
Jaseph A. Lond, 122, 128 Nickas at
Empanied Sussman, 17. 1888 E. Algarie at,
Robert J. Flyon, 23. 304 Righter at, Wissa
hickon.
Loseph H. Smith. 19. Lancaster, Ps.
Roland B. Curry, 27. 306 Cherry at,
Emork D. Whitsman, Jr. 17. 140 S. Hobort at,
Emork D. Whitsman, Jr. 17. 140 S. Hobort at,
Earl H. Halton, 20. Lancaster, Ps.
World F. Little, 18. Hanover, Ps.
George T. Eider, 17. Harrisburg, Ps.
William Brisny, 18. 604 McKean at,
U. C. Monskan, 21. 180 N. 61at at,
John P. Lynch, 20. 2840 Mascher at,
Maurica J. Dayton, 17. 1006 Segal at, Camden,
N. J.
Maurica J. Dayton, 17. 1006 Segal at, Camden,
N. J.
Charles A. Craven, 17, 420 N. Wilson at

harles A. Craven, 17, 426 N. Wilton St. errge W. Leech, 20. Narherth, Pa. dward Pisher, 18. Chester, Pa. arry J. Cain, 21, 7658 Savarant ave. arry H. Hang, 23, 228 K. Indiana erry H. Weller, 18, 409 W. Cumberland

William Keene 20, 2430 N. 30 st.
William McEiros, 17, 86 Hartram ave
William Lester Yingley, 18, Altoona, 1
George Y. Roy, 18, 44 E. Seymenr st.
Joseph George Egrie, 17, Illackwond,
Henry S. Rowell, 34, Trende, N. 3
Henry A. Hilele, 19, 1529 Arch st.
Raymond Gairne, 17, 331 Frinch S.
Elmer R. Sensenig, 17, Reading, Ph. UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RESERVE

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RESERV Lloyd J. Sharp. 29. 454 Leverination. William Mover. 22. 1820 Tulip st.
Mitton P. Holmes. 24. 2951 Masscher st.
Mitton P. Holmes. 24. 2951 Masscher st.
Mitton P. Holmes. 24. 2951 Masscher st.
Richard M. Sampson. 19. Easton. Ps.
Fred W. B. Vollmer, 19. Easton. Ps.
Elwood F. Engle. 21. 3159 Tulip st.
Charles P. Holmes. 22. 2951 Masscher st.
Sydney G. Gest. 21. 3529 City ave. Overbrook
Marry George Hukman. 25. 1543 N. 40th st.
Edward Francis Dairs. 29. 711 E. Thayer st.
Lawrence Roy Zerfing. 20. 1414 S. 58th st.
Michael Trancis Dairs. 29. 711 E. Thayer st.
Lawrence Roy Zerfing. 20. 1414 S. 58th st.
Samuel Clothler Honnett. 22. 1544 Newkirk st.
Theodors Peter Rodnite. 19. 2056 Arch st.
Ralph Siater. 18. 2144 N. Park ave.
Joseph Tucker. 29. 20th and South sts.
Elmer Howard Migranta. 23. 2550 Fermon st.
Richard R. Whittaler. 22. 3159 N. 24th st.
Harry Michael Seun, Jr. 8311 Palethorp st.
Thomas Saminacis. 21. 648 Moore st.
Howard Bedington. 23. Conduction Ps.
Affred Poole Crease, 23. 6129 Wayne ave.

THIRD INFANTRY, N G. ! John H. Smoyer, 20, 809 N. 21st st. Charles M. Payne, 19, 708 Schuybell av Michael A. McGoldrick, 19, 2425 Pine st. John F. Coyle, 29, 413 Croskey st.

Zeseman, 25, served two year Russian arms, 25 Charles Russian arms, 25 Charles Knapp, 20, 2701 George st. James McCoach, 20, 1512 N. Felion St. David J. Davidson, 18, 754 N. 26th st. James McCafferty, 18, 2201 N. 24 st.

SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS

GO INTO U. S. SERVICE

WASHINGTON, May 1.

Two Craft Already Preparing

for Voyages-Others Re-

paired Soon

ready for loading. Others will be ready

New York, is today en route for anothe

port, under orders of the shipping board.

be sinking her own property.

Suggestions that German prisoners of

war in France and England be brought to

belonging to enemy nations or their citizen. which are in ports of the United States in its possessions. The bill has passed the Senate.

Association Officers Deny Report of

Intended Demand for Wage

Increase

Rumors that Episcopal church sextons

were about to demand a general increase in wages were persistently denied today by officials of the Protestant Episcopal Sex-

by officials of the Protestant Episcopal Sex-tons' Association of the Diocese of Penn-sylvania, which is holding its thirteenth annual meeting at the parish house of St. Peter's Church, Harvey street and Wayne avenue, Germantown. It was said that in-

dividual sextons receive increases when they deserve them and that the association is

About fifty sextons were present at the opening session, which was presided over by the Rev. H. P. Roche. Twenty-one clergymen of the diocese partook of the luncheon.

which was presided over by Bishot

The following officers were re-elected:
President, H. W. Baker, sexton of the
Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr; vice
president, Edward Allen, of St. Peter's
Church; secretary, Edward C. Andrews, of

the Prince of Peace Chapel. Twenty-second and Morris streets; treasurer. James Taylor, unattached. Frank K. Watson, president of the Society of Architects of Philadelphia, made the address of welcome.

MARITIME DECREASE

Philadelphia Imports and Exports Smaller During April

Imports and exports of the port of Phila-Imports and exports of the port of Phila-delphia, both foreign and coastwise, were smaller during Aprit than the same month last year, according to the report of the statistician of the Commissioners of Navi-

gation.

The month's imports totaled \$7,000,000, a decrease of \$4,000,000 from last year, and the exports \$31,000,000, a decrease of \$3,000,000. In the foreign trade 117 vesnels, with a tonnage of 422,633, entered, compared with 135 vessels, with tonnage of 447,028, last year; foreign sallings were 103 vessels, with tonnage of 388,273, compared with 128 vessels, with tonnage of 407,705, last was constwice tonnage was 709, last was constwice tonnage was 709, last was 100,000 for the constwice tonnage was 709, last was 100,000 for the constwice tonnage was 709, last was 100,000 for the constwice tonnage was 709, last was 100,000 for the constwice tonnage was 709, last was 100,000 for the constwice tonnage was 709, last was 100,000 for the construction of the

deserve them and that the association not for the purpose of salary agreements.

CHURCH IN SESSION

SEXTONS OF EPISCOPAL

the shipping board today.

for service within a week.

as soon as loaded.

indicated when Senator Chamberlain re-introduced the bill. He said: Upon advice of the Judge Advocate General, I desire to amend the bill, Chamberlain said, so as to substitute sisting on keeping the age limits at the word "emergency" for the word "war" wherever it applies in the bill. The reason given me is that the bill twenty-one to forty. Indications are that the minimum limitation would remain on changed and that a compromise around thir-Indications are that SENDING OF U. S. TROOPS TO EUROPE

WILL BE DETERMINED IN FEW DAYS

amendment.

WASHINGTON, May 1. It was generally believed here today that taken for granted.

Continued from Page One

army bill upon which he demanded a roll-

army bill upon which he demanded a roll-call after having spoken only half an hour in its favor, was overwhelmingly defeated. Only four Senators voted in favor of the measure. They were La Follette, Gronna, Gore and Vardaman. Sixty-eight voted against the amendment.

Senator McCumber's amendment striking it the clause exempting members of re-

ligious sects opposed to war, was likewise

lefeated. The vote was \$4 ayes to 17 noes.
There was evidence of growing conviction that the Senate believes troops will non be sent to the front in France during

the afternoon debate. Senator La Follette

in speaking for his amendment, declared that drafting of troops for overseas service was without precedent in history. Even

ermany, he said, raised her troops for the

Boxer expedition by the volunteer system. The Wisconsin Senator opened his speech for draft referendum as soon as the French

ommission had departed. He declared that

commission had departed. He declared that if the Senate really believed the draft plan if the Senate really believed the draft plan democratic, it would not hesitate in submitting it to a vote of the people. La Follette surprised the Senate by speaking only half an hour and then demanding a roll call on his amendment.

That war with other nations than Germany may threaten the United States was indicated when Senates Chamberdain.

fields soon will take definite shape.

This is not "official," but one thing is known positively. It is that the question of gending the troops quickly remains the biggest question yet to be settled. That it will be settled speedily and an an-

the French commission's argument urging that troops he sent to the European battle-

CHANGES IN BRITISH ADMIRALTY EXPECTED: MAY RESTORE CHURCHILL

LONDON, May 1: 1

may be made in the personnel of the Admiralty, according to the parliamentary correspondent of the Chroncle today. Opposition to the Admiralty over its inability to remove the German marine memore has reached its highest

It is rumored that certain members of the House of Commons are breparing to start a movement to restore Colonel Winston Churchill to the post of First Lord | ference with Sir Edward. Con of the Admiralty, in spite of the harsh critical conference, the Chronicle says: cism directed against him for his part in the Gallipoli campaign. admission of Sir Edward Carson. First Lord of the Admiralty, that

the loss of ships is increasing aroused the press to renewed attacks today

The Daily Telegraph says:

We are fighting for the existence of the empire. It is, consequently, a matter of no importance whether the polities of the First Lord of the Admiralty is red, blue or orange.

This refers to the fact that Sir Edward Carson is leader of the Ulster Unionists. or Orangemen, who are fighting home rule for Ireland. Premier Lloyd George had a long con

It dealt, of course, with the sub-marine menace. It is understood that the Premier held a thorough stock-taking of the situation by an examination of the anti-submarine organization and by conferences with officials concerned.

U-BOATS' RAVAGES MUST BE REPAIRED AT ONCE, WARNS BRITISH EXPERT

WASHINGTON, May 1. Keeping up with the submarine is the

aramount problem facing the war confernces now in progress here between Ameri an, French and British experts. It is considered even more important than the food exigency, for without the ships to transport t to Europe. American food will be of little value.

Lord Eustace Percy, of the British foreign trade department, emphasized this to-Seized German ships will be immediately day when he received Washington correout into service to carry food and provisions spondents for his first interview. He made to America's ailies, it was announced by no attempt to conceal the fact that the tonnage situation today was a serious one. He Two of the vessels, seized at the declara- reiterated Lloyd George's warning of sev- straining every effort to hang up records tion of war, have been repaired and are eral weeks ago that if the war is to be won.

be "ships! ships! and more ship!" The steamship Clara Manning, taken at Lord Percy has been in constant comnunication with the Government's shipping experts, notably the Federal Shipping Board. it will be loaded with wheat and or Italy. It will sail under charter since his arrival here, and he was warm in is praise today of the aid and co-operation has received. Questioned as to whether The German steamship Pisa, also seized in the New York harbor, will sail with a cargo for France under charter to the French Government from the shipping board. If either is torpedoed Germany will this co-operation had taken on a material

form, he replied; You may say that some ships already have been placed at the disposal of the Allied Governments by the United States. I can say no more. Anything

America as the ships return are being re-ceived by Administration officers. They could be more easily fed in this country, it is pointed out, and could be put to work here, as well as insuring the safety of the vessels in the submarine zone. Lord Percy frankly admitted that German obmarines were sinking British tonnage British yards.

"And it is a question," he said, "whether the combined production of both British and American yards can keep up with it. They The House Merchant Marine Committee

this afternoon reported favorably the bill permitting the President to seize all vessels will have to speed up considerably if they do." He added: The shipping situation controls and dominates everything at present. The British empire itself has more than enough tonnage to care for its own But at thee nd of March, 15

per cent of our total tonnage was di-rectly and solely in the service of France, carrying war supplies from America. In addition to this, coal must be supplied to Italy and to our naval coaling stations in various parts of the At the end of March the British ship-

ping situation stood roughly as fol-lows: Twenty-two per cent of our total tonnage was directly in the military and naval service; 34 per cent had been requisitioned by the Government; from 22 to 24 per cent was working under an agreement with the empire to reserve from 50 to 80 per cent of their cargo space for Government use and 20 to 22 per cent was out of Government trol. These latter vessels are for the most part engaged in passenger carrying and in foreign merchant service to Africa. Australia and so forth.

I cannot give you gentlemen any figures on the rate of German subma-rine sinking. That has been refused even to our own Parliament, but if can't be made too emphatic that the situaon is serious.

Little aid in ship construction is

coming from France, Italy or any of the Alies. Much of the steel that goes into the ships comes from America and here again the transportation prob-lem crops up. Japan is building a few "The United States," said Lord Percy

"The United States," said Lord Percy hopefully, "has shown that it is urgently impressed with the seriousness of the situation. That is a hopeful sign. I was somewhat surprised and very glad to learn of the preparation that aiready has been made on this side. There has been an enormous amount of work done in this country to mobilize the industrial resources."

The British mission spent a busy day to-day. Arthur J. Balfour, head of the mis-sion held a long conference with Secretary of State Lansing this afternoon. He lunched with Daniel Willard, of the Council of Na-tional Defense. Lieutenant General Bridges spent the forenoon addressing officials of the United States war college. He laid before them the military status on the western front at the time he left England and explained to them just what is most needed there. General Bridges conferred with Secretary of War Baker after his war college addresses.

with Secretary Daniels and other officials of the navy during the day. Ian Malcoim, the Red Cross expert of the British mission, left today for New York where he will deliver an address before the

HOPE TO MAKE RECORD IN NAVAL RECRUITING

Officers Bending Efforts to Signalize Dewey's Great Victory in Manila Bay

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Naval recruiting officers throughout the country are today to mark the nineteenth anniversary of Dewey's victory at Manila Bay. It is also expected that the destruction of the American tanker Vacuum with the probable loss of ten American bluejackets will act as a spur to recruiting.

Commenting on the remarkable growth of the American navy since the days of the Spanish war. Secretary Daniels said today that on May 1, 1898, the enlisted strength of the navy was 22,828. A year after Dewey's victory when peace had been restored, the personnel of the navy had dropped to 14,560. Today there are 86,326 enlisted men. 20,000 of whom were recruited during the month of April.

HOUSE TAKES UP WAR BUDGET OF \$2,699,485,281

Indications Are That First Big Appropriation Will Be Quickly Enacted

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The House this afternoon began consideration of the war budget of \$2.699,485,281 brought in by the Committee on Appropriations. There was every indication that this big appropriation would be enacted with disputes. would be enacted with dispatch

Chairman Fitzgerald announced that general debate on the measure would be limited to two hours.

Hanscom's

Our cafeterias (selfserve), 929 Market and 734 Market St., are a real boon to hurried people; prices exceedingly modest.

Remember, we cater for weddings, receptions, banquets, etc., and do it right.

Weary Armies Rest in Big Arras Battle

drawn into a war with other nations it wouldn't apply to those. There followed discussion of this wording, during which Senator Hoke Smith said: "War" should remain because the bill The enemy scattered into Arieux by two roads. One of these was prolonged into the main street of the village. It was here that the hardest fighting centered. the street, in the gutters, on the narrow pavements, in and out of the doors of houses and shops it was a give-and-take struggie of man to man. German machine Congress. The amendment was voted down, and if guns and German snipers, planted with ingenuity on both sides in the houses and on roofs, impeded the advance until the Canadians potted them. the Judge Advocate General's opinion on the Judge Advocate General's opinion on the interpretation on the bill is correct. America's conscript army technically may be for battle with Germany only. The Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Jones, Washington, prohibiting the maintenance of disorderly houses within ten miles of soldiers' training camps.

Then with bayonets and revolver butts the maple-leafers smashed the Germans and drove them from the town. A good many prisoners were later rounded up in houses and side streets.

LONDON, May 1. - Fighting activity Hope grew among Senate leaders, par-ticularly on the Republican side that the House would yield in its opposition to the Harding amendment authorizing accep-ance of Colonel Rooseveit's offer to raise a around Ypres, in West Flanders, is increasing. A second raid by British forces against the German position north of Ypres was reported by the War Office today.

On the battlefield east of Arras the Brit-

sh have made some attacks of minor im-portance. The official report indicated that he Germans were launching strong counr-attacks in that region. The official communication says:

We are holding all our positions against the Germans, and the forces of Field Marshal Haig have made

some attacks. Our troops made a suc-cessful raid north of Vpres. Elsewhere there is nothing to report. years, while the House, determined that the war shall not be fought by "boys," is in-PARIS, May 1. The Champagne and the Aisne River sectors are again the chief zones of fighting on the western front. French troops are driv-ing forward again and at some points the

lines have been advanced nearly a mile along the five-mile front over which the fighting raged yesterday and last night. North of the Craonne-Troyon line and north of Moronvilliers the Germans delivered counter-attacks during the night against the positions cantered to the Positions of the counter-state of the counter-stat against the positions captured by the Frenci against the positions captured by the French yesterday. The German trenches captured by the French had been smashed to pieces by the heavy bombardments directed against them for days before the infantry assaults. Four bundred prisoners were captured. Air activity is increasing above the French

While the French are now pounding the German lines with their land and sky forces north and south of the Aisne River the British artillery is increasing its pressure east of Arras.

GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY OVER FRENCH AT NAUROY

BERLIN, May 1. German froops achieved an important victory over the French on the heights of Nauroy and Moronvilliers, winning back and holding all those positions, today's of-ficial statement declared.

"Along the Scurpe artillery firing maintained its usual intensity, and the same was true in Champagne," the statement said. "Shortly after mid-day the French attacked between Solvens and Albacits with fire between Soissons and Auberive with fresh divisions, brought up with the object of wresting positions from us on the heights of Nauroy and Moronvillers. The storming stace failed in the face of our stubborn resistance. After a fluctuating struggle our troops from Baden, Saxony and Brandenburg completely possessed the position. The enemy's losses were heavy. A second attack by them around Nauroy failed to change their failure."

PETROGRAD EXPECTS OPERATIONS ON RIGA LINE

PETROGRAD, May 1. "Extensive operations may be expected shortly" was the significant phrase in a semiofficial statement today describing the sudden resumption of intense cannonading on the Riga front

The fire covered the region south of Riga to Ikekuil, and was particularly intense in the region of Kakem.

The "extensive operations" may have something to do with reports of a week ago that a German battle fleet, convoying trans-ports, was in the Baltic and presumably destined for use in a rear attack against the Russian Riga line.

FRENCH FIRED 100 SHELLS A MINUTE ON FOE'S LINES

By HENRY WOOD

FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 1.

One hundred shells a minute was the un-precedentedly violent maximum of artillery fire with which the French on Monday at tacked along a front of eight miles around Moronvilliers.
This concentrated blaze was the pre

cursory move in the French advance over the western summits from the shoulder of the Moronvilliers crest. It was one of the most formidable artillery actions in the his-tory of the entire war to date.

I saw this hundred-shells-a-minute bou-

bardment continue throughout the day. The Vesle valley was a seething furnace of bursting projectiles, smoke and dust.

German Arrested in Mexico MEXICO CITY, May 1.—Fritz Pablitz, a German, was arrested last night and confined in the penitentiary. The charge against him was not made public, but it understood he is accused of violation

of neutrality.

Your inter-office and factory forms, or your branch houses. may each have a distinctive color of Isis Bond Paper.

Charles Beck Co. Papers for All Kinds of Good Printing 609 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

YOUR BATHROOM Before you install new bathroom fixtures it will pay you to visit our new showrooms. Here are displayed a complete line of modern plumbing supplies which may give you new ideas for your own home. Then, too, if you have any special problem our anitary engineers will gladly advise you without iteration to you. KEYSTONE SUPPLY & MPG. CO.

U. S. CONSUL REPORTS ON SINKING OF VACUUM

Official Statement Gives Lieutenant and Gunners as Still Missing

WASHINGTON, May 1. The Government received its first official news of the sinking of the American steamship Vacuum today in a cablegram to the

State Department. The official announcement from the department said:

"A telegram to the Department of State from the American Consul General at London says that the American vessel Vacuum was destroyed by a submarine. The mate and seventeen of the crew, including three gunners, were rescued and landed. These were all in one boat. Other boats, with the master, naval lieutenant and the remainder of the crew, are still missing."

Lands at War Face May Day Strike

tion in Russia, this being the first May Day to come since the Socialists seized the Government. A monster demonstration was arranged in Petrograd, with a general celebration of political freedom throughout the Empire.

In Spain artillery is being employed to maintain order. Martial law already had been declared in view of the serious labor situation, and it was said in felegrams from Madrid that the authorities looked

forward to this day with great dread.

England experienced no May Day demonstrations. On the contrary, 1500 striking England experienced no May Day demon-strations. On the contrary, 1500 striking clerks of Wogiwich arsenal and 200 dock workers at Tilbury returned to their work this morning after promise of an adjustment of their wage disputes.

WAR CUTS ALL STRIKES TO MINIMUM IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, May May Day, always a milestone in labor matters, dawned today with fewer large strikes called than in years, according to officials of the American Federation of Labor. It was declared that the war with Germany has so solidified the country that internal disputes will be paralleled to wait Germany has so solidified the country that internal disputes will be permitted to wait until the international situation is clearer.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, through his connection with the Council of National Defense, has done much to dimish the number of strikes, taking the stand that the country must come first in time of war, nothing being permitted to restrict necessary output.

being permitted to restrict necessary output.

Morgan Entertains Lord Cunliffe NEW YORK, May 1.—J. P. Morgan is host today of Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England, at his Glen Cove estate. He will remain until Thursday. Lord Cunliffe also called on Benjamin F. Strong. governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

The Choice of the SEASON'S SMART **PUMPS**



The quality of pumps other good shops must obtain \$6 for we have here at \$4. Fifty styles to choose from, made on the choicest, most fashionable lasts the season has produced. Made to suit the particular tastes of Philadelphia's smartest dressed women. They are wonderful to behold.

White Kid, White Buck, Patent Colt, Dull Calf in dozens of patterns. Actual 86 values at our price of \$4.

Don't wait until every one has had her choice and we have to say to you, "Sorry, madam, but we have no more of your size in stock." Come in this week.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP 2nd Floor Saves \$2 1208 & 10 Chestnut St.

Annual Clearance Sale

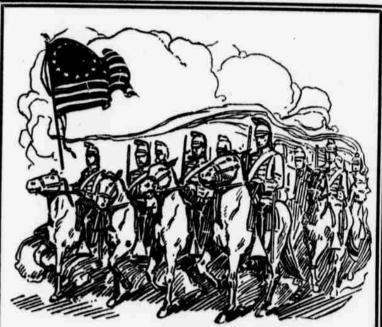
In this sale will be offered, at greatly reduced prices, sterling silver and silver-plated ware no longer to be manufactured. Exceptional values are thus available.

An early inspection is ad-



S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.

Goods purchased during this sale cannot be exchanged.



On November 11, 1774, twenty-eight gentlemen met Carpenter's Hall, now in the rear of the building of the Guarantee Trust Company, and organized the Philadelphia City Troop.

June 23, 1775, the Troop left Philadelphia as an escort to General Washington, going with him as far as New York. Washington was then on his way to take command of the American Army at Cambridge.

November, 1776, a platoon of the Troop joined the Continental Army at Morristown.

Late in December, 1776, the balance of the Troop joined the American Army near McKonkey's Ferry and crossed the Delaware with Washington, taking part in the battle of Trenton on December 26, 1776.

THE TROOP HAS PARTICIPATED IN EVERY WAR SINCE ENTERED INTO BY THE UNITED STATES

When the City Troop left Philadelphia in December, 1776, they left behind them an anxious population and much valuable property in silver-plate, money, etc., kept in safes, in counting houses, residences and secret hiding-places. There were then no Banks or Safe Deposit Vaults in Philadelphia to

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