## WILSON ORDERS RACE HORSES DIE U.S. CHARGE OF **ALL WIRE LINES**

Censorship Applies to Messages Sent In or Out of Country

PRESIDENT ISSUES ORDER

Telegraph, Telephone and Cable Services to Be Rigorously Supervised

WASHINGTON, May I. Actual war censorship went into effect today. Acting under an executive order issued by President Wilson, the War Department took over this morning control of all telegraph and telephone lines. At the same time the Navy Department assumed charge of the cables. As a result of this action hereafter only messages which actually have passed the censor will be transmitted PRESIDENT'S ORDER

The President's order placing this censor ship, first of the real war moves into effect, is as follows:

Whereas, The existence of a state of war between the United States and the Imperial German Government makes it essential to the public safety that no communication of a character which would aid the enemy or its allies shall

Therefore, By virtue of the power vested in me under the Constitution and by the joint resolution passed by Congress on April 6, 1917, declaring the existence of a state of war. It is ordered that all companies or other persons owning, controlling or operating telegraph and telephone lines or submarine cables are hereby prohibited from fransmitting messages to points without the United States and from delivering messages received from such points, except those permitted under rules and regulations to be established by the Secretary of War for telegraph and telephone lines and by the Secretary of the Navy for submarine

To these departments, respectively, a delegated the duty of preparing and en-forcing rules and regulations under this order, which is to take effect immediately WOODROW WILSON.

In a lengthy statement issued dealing with the subject the committee on public Information says that an expert personne went on duty today to carry out the orders of the President. The plans for the cen-sorship provide that the enemy shall be denied all military and other information. It also is intended that the censorship shall obtain information of value to the United States: prevent the spreading of reports "likely to interfere with the successes of military or naval forces of the United States or the secure training, discipline or administration of the naval and military forces of the United States.

Secretary Daniels has assigned Com-mander D. W. Todd, director of naval communications, to have charge of the cable censorship, and Commander Arthur B. Hoff will be in control of the New York Brigadier General McIntyre been selected by Secretary Baker to direct the telephone and telegraph supervision on the border. The censorship of telephones and telegraphs will affect the Mexican bor-der sub-

AUTHORIZED CODES PERMITTED The committee on public information will rovide the clearing house necessary to relate the activities of the naval and mili-tary censorship to every department of the Government. The following authorized codes may be used, conditioned on their acceptability under the censorship regula-tions in effect in the foreign countries con-cerned. The name of the code shal, be written in the check and be signaled free. A. B. C., fifth; Scot's tenth edition;

A. B. C., fifth; Scot's tenth edition Western Union (not including five-letter western Chion (not including five-letter edition); Lieber's (not including five-letter edition); Bentley's complete phrase code (not including the oil and mining supplements); Broomhail's imperial combination code; Broomhail's imperial combination code, rubber edition; Meyer's Atlantic cotton code, thirty-ninth edition; Riverside code, fifth edition, and A. Z.

Addresses must be complete, but properly Addresses must be complete, but properly registered addresses may be used where permitted by the censorship abroad. However, code addresses registered subsequent to December 21, 1915, may not be used in messages to and from Central and South America, Cuba, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Curacao, or messages transmitted over the commercial Pacific cable or via transpacific wireless.

Cablegrams without text will see the complexity of the cable of the commercial pacific cable or via transpacific wireless. Cablegrams without text will not be

passed.

All cablegrams must be signed by the name of the firm or in case of an individual by at least the surname. Code addresses as signatures are not permitted. All code cablegrams and cablegrams written in the

cablegrams and cablegrams written in the approved foreign languages will be decoded or translated by censors.

All cablegrams are accepted at the senders risk and may be stopped, delayed or otherwise dealt with at the discretion of the censors and without notice to the senders. No information respecting the transmission, delivery or other disposal of any cablegram shall be given by paid service, and requests made by mail must be addressed to the telegraph or cable companies and must be passed upon by the censor. Telegraphic and post acknowledgments of receipt (P. C. and P. C. P. services) are suspended in all countries. pended in all countries,

#### HOUSTON IN HOUSE TO URGE FOOD CONSERVATION BILL

Secretary Appears Before Agricultural Committee in Interest of Lever Measure

WASHINGTON, May 1. - Secretary

WASHINGTON, May 1 — Secretary Houston today appeared before the House Committee on Agriculture to urge speedy enactment of the Lever resolution to conserve the food of the country as a measure of national defense.

In order to handle the problems of supply, transportation and distribution of food, Mr. Houston recommended the organization in each State of State central boards to work in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture. He also recommended the taking of a farm labor census, and suggested the advisability of deferring opening of high schools in the autumn, so that youths of educational age could be pressed into the work of the harvest.

Describing labor conditions, Secretary Houston said the greatest labor shortage is in the eastern part of the country.

#### ERIE HAS MAY DAY RIOT DUE TO STRIKE

One Man Shot and Several Injured in Battle Ended by Police

# IN PIMLICO BLAZE

Thirty-two Stables Razed and Large Part of Equipment Threatened

INCENDIARY IS SUSPECTED

BALTIMORE, May 1 Seven thoroughbreds and two ponies were burned to death, thirty-two stables were razed and a large part of the equipment of the Pimileo race track was threatened with destruction by a fire early today. It is sup-posed to have been of incendiary origin. More than \$2,000.000 in thoroughbreds were quartered at the track

The heaviest loser was H W. Sage, of Albany, N. Y. He lost four thoroughbreds, two of them imported. The latter were Brotherstone, valued at \$5000, and Simon Jones, valued at \$2500. The others were Ambrosian, valued at \$1000, and Dom Moran, valued at \$1000. Quel Ronheur, one of Mr. Sage's steeplechase horses, which was turned loose when the fire started, is now walking lame. His Ormead, also turned loose, is missing from the track. Dr. J. S. Tyree, or Washington, lost Hilly McGee, Miss Sanfara and a pony-other horse, Delos, was the property Major William Roberts of Baltimore, Delos's stable at the time was a pony-

The opening of the track today for the spring meet will not be postponed. Since only fourteen horses were lost, the spring meeting will begin as usual. But extra precautions will be taken during the meeting to prevent a recurrence of the disaster. It is estimated that almost Roo horses were stabled at the track and at \$1000 each the figure on the live stock there is

#### PLOT TO RUIN RACING SEEN BY HORSEMEN

Followers of horse racing here are convinced today that mysterious fires at the Belmont and Pimileo race tracks are part of a plot to ruin racing in the East this

Fires of an incendiary nature occurred at Belmont Park April 7 and April 29. The first Belmont fire destroyed the main grandstand, while the fire on April 29 de-stroyed a stable and twenty-eight thorough-

ereds, valued at \$100,000 Rewards aggregating \$10,000 are offered for the apprehension of the person or per-sons responsible for the Belmont Park fires, and it is believed the officials at Pimilco

### **DUTCH TOWN LAID** WASTE IN AIR RAID

Nationality and Purpose of Attacking Party Unknown

HOUSES SMASHED

The Dutch village of Zierikzee, near the Belgian frontier, was laid in utter waste Sunday night by bombs dropped from an aeroplane. The aviator's nationality and aeroplane. his reasons for dropping death-dealing mis-

There were several casualties, five ac-There were several casuatties, five according to one report today.

"The whole village is in ruins," declared the Telegraaf today. "More than a hundred housea were smashed or damaged. The civilian population was panic-stricken at the raid and the sight of an airman or stream for show that the property of the sight of the civilian population. airmen far above, flashing searchlights and

whirling around to drop their bombs,"

The Telegraaf joined with other Dutch newspapers today in demanding an immediate inquiry to establish the identity of the raiding party. Nearly all newspapers insist from the location of Ziriekzee it is evident the bombs were not dropped by mistake, but rather by design.

This is the second instance in a week of cities of neutral nations being victims of at-tacks by airmen of unknown nationality. A dispatch a few days ago reported a Swiss town as having suffered minor damage

### FORNEY FAMILY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Five Persons Injured, Some Seriously, in Collision With Touring Car

In a collision between a taxicab and a large touring car on the Northeast Boulevard last night five members of the Forney amily were injured, one of them seriously Those burt were

JOHN ADAM FORNEY, seventy-one years old, of 5743 Christian street; sprained back and body contusions Mr. Forney was an invalid. MRS. JOHN ADAM FORNEY, fifty-five years old, fractured skull and injuries to the body. Not expected to live.

ALBERT FORNEY, thirty-seven years of 36 Courier road Rutherford N J. of Mr. and Mrs. Forney, lacerated head

JOHN ALBERT FORNEY, thirty-four MRS, ROBERT C. HOUSE, thirty-three years old of 38 Courier avenue, Butherford, N. J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adam Forney, fractured right shoulder and concussion of the brain.

John Adam Forney was a cousin of the

John Adam Forney was a cousin of the late John A. Forney, proprietor of the Philadelphia Press when it was known as Forney's Press. The Forneys were riding in a taxicab belonging to the American Taxicab Company, following an evening spent at the Bellevue-Stratford.

A large touring car, it is said, cut across in front of the taxicb, the rear wheels of the touring car striking the front wheels of the touring car striking the front wheels of the taxi, overturning and wrecking the latter car. The five occupants were pinned beneath the wreckags, and it was some time before they could be extricated. All were taken to the Frankford Hospital.

Herbert T. Holmes, twenty-two years old, of 2232 Cantrell street, driver of the taxi-

of 2222 Cantrell street, driver of the taxi-cab, was arrested and held under \$500 ball on a technical charge. John W. Hugg, forty-five years old, Sixty-third street and Overbrook avenue, who drove the large touring car, was held under \$2000 bail for a further hearing today on a charge of having been responsible for the accident. This he denied.



## "BABY WEEK" STARTS

Whole Campaign to Be Devoted to Teach" Parents Better Care of Children

Baby Week Appeal to Mothers and Citizens

TO ALL CITIZENS: What is war going to mean to the lables and children of Philadelphia? The dangers surrounding our babies and children will not be less-

Thousands of children can still die from preventable diseases. In our patriotic enthusiasm let us not forget the unprotected and help-

less little citizens of tomorrow. Last year 41,209 babies were born alive in Philadelphia; 4153 of these babies are now dead; 25 per cent died from preventable causes. The permanent effect upon the living of diseases that caused these deaths

can never be measured. To Mothers of Philadelphia's Babies The city of Philadelphia is giving a week to a consideration of the best methods of saving the city's babies Summer is coming on and hundreds of babies will die who should live.

The babies will die because the mothers do not know everything there is to be known about their care. The city wants to help you now and during the coming summer. The municipal nurses, the visiting nurses, the health districts and many other agencies are working for you. If you are not sure about the care your baby-ask your doctor, or ask a municipal nurse or write or telephone to the Division of Child

Hygiene, City Hail.
Faithfully yours,
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BABY

The baby-his bath, his meals and his resions with the sand man, reigned su-reme on "mother's day"—this the first day of the Baby Week campaign launched under the supervision of the Department of Public Health and Charities. The afternoon was given to the instruction of mothers in the intricacies of the care of their little ones. Baby demonstration clinics, with prominent Philadelphia physicians and municipal nurses in charge, were held in the city health centers and in the day nurseries and

ighborhood houses.
The Baby Week movement at this partime is nation-wide. swer to the call of the National Children's reau in Washington that the whole counapply itself to the matter of child con-In Philadelphia the big concrete object of the campaign is to secure \$100,000 a year appropriation from Councils to multiply the number of health centers and to increase the number of municipal nurses to

at least a hundred.
At 36 South Eighth street there are daily clinics, health specialists coming from the hospitals to lecture. Holding these clinics meant a lot of preparation, and the Equal Franchise Society, the Woman's Suf-frage party and the Philadelphia Housing Association worked together in

On Thursday, the Public Health Day, the entire public is asked to different health centers and hear the talks that will be given. Thursday evening there will be a mass-meeting at the Academy of Music and a sketch on baby saving wil

of Music and a sketch on baby saving will she presented. It was written by Mrs. Otis Skinner and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis. Father's Day, which is tomorrow, will be observed at all the great Industrial cen-ters around the city and in police stations. Health centers and hospitals will send speakers to address the fathers during their poorblower recess. on-hour recess Manufacturers of baby food are working

to help along the spirit of baby week; such manufacturers, for instance, as those who make pure, modified milk, which can be sent to families who are unable to pure milk
The great crisis that has come upon the

nation has made the national leaders of all countries realize the necessity of taking special good care of babies. Health authorities everywhere say that more than half the deaths of babies could be prevented by banishing irnorance, and it is just that which "Better Baby Week" seeks to accomplian accomplish.

Particular stress is to be laid on the necessity of removing conditions which make for infantile paralysis. A return of this accurge is feared unless steps are taken to prevent it, and mothers who at-tend the clinics and meetings starting to-day will learn much about keeping their

### PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL WAR REVENUE BILL DRIVE ON IGNORANCE | BASE VIRTUALLY READY

Colonel Morrell's \$5000 Gift Completes \$35,000 Fund Needed for Establishment

With a donation of \$5000 from General Edward deV. Morrell, the funds for the University of Pennsylvania army base hos-pital. No. 20, are complete. This organiza-tion will follow in the path of the Pennsyl-vania Hospital base hospital, which is pre-paring to leave for France within the next two weeks.

Dr. Alfred Stengel, who is a director the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, and chairman of its first aid committee, turned the Morrell check over to the University of Pennsyl-vania base today. This makes up the \$35,-009 necessary to establish the hospital.

Dr. Edward Martin, who is director of the ase, announced today that the organization is virtually complete. There have been fifty trained nurses selected to go o France with it, twenty-five nurses' side have been chosen and the administrative staff is comchosen and the administrative staff is complete. This numbers 125, and includes ambulance drivers, plumbers, electricians and other attaches. In addition there will be twenty-five men on the medical staff.

Much of the equipment for the hospital, according to Incro Martin, has already been ordered. This included N-ray appliances, and other necessary mechanical appliances.

oppliances. As for sheets and pillow cases olonel Samuel D. Lit, who is a director the Southeastern Branch, and chairman the committee on miscellaneous supplies. id there are enough sheets and ases on hand to provide for two and

baif base hospitals.
Work of organizing the base hospital of
the Episcopal Hospital is being pushed.
This will be known as No. 34. The committee in charge has \$25,000 in hand now. and needs from \$10,000 to \$15,000 more with which to complete the equipment. It is believed this hospital can be made ready to move to France within six weeks.

Dr. Charles H. Frazier is the head of
this unit. It will consist of 500 beds, as
will the other base hospitals. There will only be 250 beds in the base hospital to be

established by the Methodist Hospital, as this will be used for naval work. Its or-ganization has only commenced. Doctors who have already been mobilized and are ready to move at short notice with the Penneylvania base hospital are; Major Richard H. Harte, director of the

Major John H. Gibbon, head of the surical division. Major George W. Norris, head of the med-

ical division
Captains W. J. Taylor, M. D.; Francis R. Packard, M. D.; William T. Shoemaker, M. D.; Edward D. Hodge, M. D.; Charles F. Mitchell, M. D.; Norris W. Vanx, M. D. Licutenants J. Stewart Robinson, M. D.; William B. Swartley, M. D.; William B. Cadwalader, M. D.; William B. Cadwalader, M. D.; William B. Cadwalader, M. D.; William B. William, M. D.; Charles H. Cloud, M. D.; J. Walter Levering, M. D.; Edwin Shoemaker, D. D. S.; Charles S. Jack, D. D. S., and the chaplain with rank of lieu. D. D. S. and the chaplain with rank of lieu tenant, Thomas Jefferys, of the Episcopal City Mission.

Fifty nurses will also go with this party, but the list is not yet complete, and will not be made public for several days. By Friday everything will be arranged for and the organization will be ready to move as soon as word to do so is received from Washington. The exact date of departure, ship and route will be kept a secret to guard against the submarine menace.

# SPLITS COMMITTEE

House Ways and Means Board Takes Up Tax Measures

UNDERWOOD FORMS PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 1 Dissension marked the meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee, whose full membership convened today to receive the subcommittee's draft of the war revenue bill. There has been a growing feeling that the subcommittee in completing a draft of a bill has aveceded its authority. bill has exceeded its authority

There is little prospect that the com-mittes will accept the subcommittee's re-port. It is understood first of all that the subcommittee bill does not raise within \$400,000,000 of the \$1,800,000,000 estimates saud.000,000 of the \$1,800,000,000 estimates and schedules which were submitted by Secretary McAdoo, of the Treasury. The subcommittee is said to have agreed upon a flat excess profits tax of 16 per cent, levied on all profits above 8 per cent on capital invested.

This process will be submitted.

This proposal will be fought by Republicans on the full committee. Representa-tive Fairchild, of New York, is among those ready to fight this on the ground that it will retard business. The other item forming the basis for the bill is income taxes. The tentative decision which lowers exemptions to \$1000 for single men and \$2000 for married men is also due to meet with opposi

STAR CHAMBER METHODS

Thus far the subcommittee has worked alogether in executive session. This, in large measure, is responsible for the disaffection which has spring up in the full committee. The membership generally declares that the committee appointed the subcommittee to report recommendations. Indead, it now is asserted, the subcommittee has written the entire bill in star chamber sittings. This subcommittee is made up of Chairman Kitchin, Representatives Rainey, Dixon, Fordney and Longworth. There are twentyone members on the full committee.
United States Senator Oscar Underwood

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# raise war revenues from corporations on a fair basis was to tax the net profits of all corporations.

Before going to the Senate Mr. Underwood was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He framed the present tariff law. As the Democratic party came into power largely as a result of his tariff policies, his statement today means that preparation already has been made in the Senate to draft revenue laws in accordance with his views.

UNDERWOOD'S PLAN

"What we want to do," said Senator Un-derwood, "is to make the corporations con-tribute a big part of the revenue necessary for the war expenses of the country, but what we most especially want is to see that these taxes are fairly distributed among all the corporations. We want to climi-nate tax-dodging by any corporation.

The present excess-profits any offers of the way for the idle rich to escape taxa tion instead of paying it. Moreover, the present law must inevitably, if it is no changed, retard the financial progress and must be very careful to guard against. aim should be to promote industrial prog ress and at the same time to see that our taxes are paid equally by those who are able to do so as a result of war pros-

#### BOTTLE MANUFACTURERS AND EMPLOYES CONFER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1.—Representatives of fifty millions of capital invested in glass bottle making plants and officials of the blowers' union, representing 15,000 workers, went into conference here today to adopt a wage scale for the next twelve months.

Employers will stand firm against any ivance in wages because of the possibility that Prevident Wilson may declare uni-

came out flatly today against the present excess profits tax on corporations, and declared his conviction that the only way to in so doing.

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