NIGHT

EXTRA

# FIRST BIG ARMY

War Department Fixes Details for 528,659 Men and 18,538 Officers

CONGRESS CONFEREES
DEBATE DRAFT BILL

Committee Starts Sessions to Consider Age Limit and Exemptions Problem

ROOSEVELT ISSUE TOPIC

Revised List of Officers' Reserve Training Camps Published

WASHINGTON, May 5. After poking along for more than two weeks, House and Senate developed signs today that they might clean up the question of raising America's armles within a day

Sessions of the conferees' committee started this forenoon. The Roosevelt division issue, the age-limits matter and the exemptions problem were the big differ-ence in the House and Senate bills to be

amoothed out.

America's first half-million army, consisting of 528,659 men and 18,538 officers, the War Department announces, will be divided thus:

Sixteen infantry divisions of 913 of-ficers and 27,245 men each. Sixteen divisional hospitals of twen-ty-four officers and 222 men each, to care for the infantry divisions.

Sixty-four infantry camp infirmaries, Iwo cavalry divisions, 607 officers

and 15,021 men each.

Two divisional hospitals, of twenty-feur officers and 238 men each, to care for the cavalry divisions. Six cavalry camp infirmaries, two

men each.
Coast artillery corps, with a total of 886 officers and 20,000 men.
Medical corps, with a total of 288 officers and 1000 men.
Sixteen brigades heavy field artillery, forty-eight officers and 1310 men each.

Eight aero squadrons, ten officers Eight balloon companies, nineteen officers and 154 men each.
Ten field hospitals, six officers and seventy-three men each.
Ten ambulance companies, five officers and 150 men each.

Twenty-two field bakeries, one officer

and 215 men each.
Six telephone battalions, ten officers
and 215 men each.

Sixteen pack companies, fourteen each.
Six ammunition trains, four officers and 852 men each. Six supply trains

Virtually every detail of plans of raising, training, equipping and organizing this force has been worked out by the War Department and the selection of the men will begin as soon as the selective measure becomes law. Conferees of the Senate and House hope to agree upon disputed features. House hope to agree upon disputed features tomorrow and to send the bill to the President for his signature early next week.

TRAINING CAMP DISTRICTS revised list of officers' training camp districts, issued today by the department, indicates that the divisions of the first 500,000 new fighting men will be formed as

First division-Troops from all New nd-New York congressional districts One to Twenty-six (including Long Island, New York city and a strip north of the city).
Third—Remainder of New York State

and Pennsylvania congressional districts Ten. Eleven, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen, Twenty-one, Twenty-five and Twenty-

Fourth-Remainder of Pennsylvania State, including Philadelphia and Pitts-

Fifth—New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land, Vir inia and District of Columbia. Sixth—North and South Carolina and

Seventh-Georgia, Alabama and Flor-Eighth—Ohlo and West Virginia. Ninth—Indiana and Kentucky. Tenth-Illing

venth-Michigan and Wisconsin. Twelfth—Arkansas, Mississippi and

Thirteenth—Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Nebraska. Fourteenth-Missouri, Kansas and Col-

Fifteenth—Oklahoma and Texas.
Sixteenth—Montana, Idaho. Warhington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico.
Each infantry division will consist of nine full regiments of infantry, three regiments of field artillery, one regiment of cavalry, one regiment of engineers, one division hospital and four camp infirmaries. The total strength of the sixteen will be 15,022 officers and 439,762 mer.

The total strength of the sixteen will be 15,022 officers and 439,792 men.

The two cavairy divisions combined will have 1214 officers and 32,062 fighting men, including mounted engineers and horse artillery units, and each will have also its divisional hospital and camp infirmaries.

The proportion of coast artillery troops to be provided out of the first 500,000 will be 666 officers and 20,000 men, with requisite medical troops.

Rich Hill Man Kills Himself QUAKERTOWN, Pa., May 5.—Samuel lien, sixty-six years old, of Rich Hill, ommitted suicide by shooting twice through the head. Ill health is said to have

# THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled this afternoon and tonight; Sunday generally fair; continued cool; fresh northerly winds.

Eun rises ... 4:56 s.m. Moon rises ... 3:30 s.m. Moon souths :11:05 p.m. DELAWARE BIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

# U. S. ANNOUNCES TEUTONS RUSH COUNTRY TOLD WAR WILL AID

Terrific Battle Raging on Champagne and Aisne Fronts

GERMAN ATTACKS BROKEN

Capture of Craonne Opens Serious Menace to Entire Enemy Line

PARIS, May 5. Violent fighting on the Champagne and Aisne fronts with German counter-attacks everywhere cheeked, was reported in today's official statement. The German attacks were made with large numbers of fresh divisions. More than a thousand prisoners have teen taken by French troops in the fight-ing here.

ing here.

Germany is pouring tresh divisions into desperate fighting along the Soissons-Rheims front in a determined attempt to stop the French advance and retake positions lost in General Nivelle's recent drives. Four new German divisions, approximately 160,000 men, were called on by the Teutons to aid in their violent counterattacks.

The German counter-thrusts furnished the The German counter-thrusts furnished the greater part of the fighting, but around Mont Cornillet and east of Blond Mont the French again succeeded in gaining ground in the face of violent resistance.

The text of the official statement follows:

South of the Oise a German attack was checked with our curtain of fire.

Near Coucy forest and Chemin-desDames artillery was most active.

During the night north of the Aisne

the Germans violently counter-attacked the Germans violently counter-attacked our Craonne positions captured yesterday, but all efforts were broken by resistance of our infantry and by our barrage fire. The enemy was unable to reach our lines anywhere.

At Berry-au-Bac, after violent fighting German attacks toward our positions east of Hill 108 were repulsed.

On Friday morning, following yesterday's attacks, the Germans again attempted counter-attacks northwest of Rheims, toward evening bringing up

Rhelms, toward evening bringing up great reserves from Aguilcourt. They utterly failed in all attempts to advance, being smashed by the French heavy field artillery, with huge losses to them. Two new German divisions were identified in the battle. We took 925 prisoners, including a German

In the Champagne a violent battle occurred Friday evening in the region of Cornillet Mont. Our forces further progressed east of the mountain slopes around Mont Blond, despite heaviest resistance. Here also the Germans utilized two fresh divisions. Our captures were 1000 German soldiers.

The entire plateau north of the Aian layer and the ones read though the New York.

River and the open road through the Miete Valley lie at the mercy of the French to-day as a result of the capture of the Cra-

The powerful stroke of General Nivelle's forces in the Craonne sector has increased the menace to the German fortress of Laon. the chief position on the southern end of the Hindeburg line, and has advanced the French lines over a front of nearly three

Craonne is about nine miles southeast of the Chemin des Dames. The Chemin des Dames ridge is described by military ex-perts as "vitai" if the French hope to smash the lower end of the Hindenburg By taking Craonne they have ob-

LONDON, May 5. Way for the flanking of the Laon pivot of the Hindenburg line was open to the Franch today. If General Nivelle can outflank the Germans by capture of Laon in the ediate future, military strategists here

# PERSONNEL FOR NEW DIVISIONS TO BEWARE OF U. S. BUSINESS, TO SAVE LAON STEAL IN COAL

Federal Board Exposes Unwarranted Increase in Rates

PLANS TO BLACKLIST GRAFTING DEALERS

People Urged Against Panicky Buying, Which Will **Nullify Official Efforts** 

SPECULATORS ARE BUSY

Senate Gets Report, Upon Which Action May Be Taken to Balk Thieves

WASHINGTON, May 5. A "buying panie" which will play into the hands of retailers and jobbers and cost the American public millions is imminent in the anthracite coal industry. The Federal Trade Commission today took steps to check it by placing the facts in the case before the United States Senate.

There is absolutely no excuse for the anie, the commission says, nor for any increase in price. On the contrary it declares the present prices are in no way war-

ranted by the cost of production. The commission takes sharp issue with jobbers who have declared that they could not make summer discounts. The larger anthracite operations, it finds, will make the usual reducations and it says there is no reason why these should not be passed on to the consumers. not make summer discounts, to the consumers.

The commission promises to create a "black list" of all who take undue advan-"black list" of all who take undue advantage of the necessities of the people.

In its report the commission also finds that there is an adequate supply of coal; that it will be taken out as usual during the summer and that mine prices will be reasonable. It declares that Congress must legislate to prevent speculation in coal and to see that coal cars are kept moving to their destinations and not held up for speculative reasons. speculative reasons.

SENATE ADVISED After reviewing the resolution which au-

After reviewing the resolution which authorized the investigation and declaring that the 1946 buying panic was unnecessary," the report continues:

"The commission finds that, at the present moment, the symptomy of the former unwarraned panic are recurring. This is interestic and the parameters of the symptomy of the former unwarraned panic are recurring. This is interestic and the parameters on past condition, is moved to call the attention of the Senate to the dangers threatening consumers.

Senate to the dangers threatening consumers The commission is able to say there now

exists no good reason for a panic in the authracite market, nor for any increase in the present selling price to consumers. the contrary, the retail prices generally obtaining today are unwarranted. The wage ase agreed upon on April 26, 1917. will involve an increased cost of production of between 24 and 30 cents a ton. The which leading operators have announced that they will sell will not ex-ceed his increase. There is no justifica-tion for a larger increase to be passed on tion 'or a larger increase to be passed on to the consumer and these mine prices will not justify present retail prices in many "The new wage scale lith the United

Mine Workers is a beneficial and steady-ing factor in the industry. The commission has received assurances both from responsi-

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

# **COMMITTEE SAVES POWERS OF KAISER**

Reichstag Asked to Make "Reform" That Is Form Only

SURPRISE BY PRESIDENT VITIATES EARLY PLANS

today, in effect, to continue Germany's Foreign Minister, on the occasion of his present monarchical system and to shut off official visit to the House of Representatives. | complete democracy, according to interpre-President and Mrs. Wilson not only at- tation put upon Berlin dispatches here to-

The committee began the day's session with adoption of a revolutionary plan to require the Chancellor to countersign all orders and ordinances of the Katser and to make him responsible to the Reichstag for such orders. for such orders.

But later the committee utterly vitiated this reform by rejecting a proposal that the Chancellor be made liable to dismissal on a

Kaiser's acts leave the Kaiser's powers abolutely unchanged.

Philip Scheidemann, Socialist leader, was cently appointed president of the co tee, which was chosen by order of the Kaiser himself to recommend changes in the German form of Government. Its

Frood. Linthicum, Godwin, Cooper and Temple.

The President and Mrs. Wilson reached the executive gallery at 12:26 and it was 12:32 before the House members were aware of their presence.

"Isn't that the President up there?" said a voice on the Democratic side.

Representatives Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Wingo, of Arkansas, started to applaud and, recognizing the President, the entire House arose and cheered lustily.

The galleries joined in and for fully a minute the din was terrific.

This demonstration occurred before the arrival of Secretary Balfour.

The President and Mrs. Wilson reached the Reichstag itself, and presumably also by the Kaiser.

The committee's first decision was to adopt the following provision: To alter will be issued in the name of the empire and will require for validity the counter-signature of the Imperial Chancellor or his representative, who thereby assumes responsibility to the Reichstag itself, and presumably also by the Kaiser.

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The decision of the committee was in ac-cordance with a joint proposal by the Centrists, National Liberals and the Pro-gressives. Four conservative members voted against the change.

Lancaster Pays Income Tax in Advance LANCASTER, Pa., Hay 5. \_\_ More than

# RHONDDA SAYS

Calls Peril of Disaster Disproved by British Experience

HEAVY PROFITS REALIZED



LORD RHONDDA

By LOWELL MELLETT LONDON, May 5.

"American business has nothing to fear from the war. The profils if England have been above normal since the war began."

Lord Rhonddh president of the local government board and a member of Lloyd George's Gabinet, in making this statement today declared the American business man—from the small tradesman up to the capitalist-can look optimistically o the future.

Lord Rhondda may be best known to Americans as D. A. Thomas, his name before elevation to a title. He is one of the world's captains of industry, with interests Spain, Russia, Brazil and Argentina. has made frequent visits to the United States, his latest being one undertaken at the request of Premier Lloyd George to arrange supplies for England and to obtain information on American conditions. "I have never been inclined to urge that

America 'come in,'." Lord Rhondda said, "and this notwithstanding the fact that I was abourd the Lusitania when the Germans torpedoed her. I have consistently believed that America would do the rigi

thing, but that it was America's problem.
"Now that America has taken the step I feel free to assure American business men, among whom I have a great numbe of friends, that possible fears for busines disaster through the war are likely t prove unfounded. "Certainly it has not been that case in

England, except in isolated instances in some lines. The Government realized \$700,-000,000 from its excess profits last year. That means profits above the normal be-fore the war profits. The profits last year were \$1.160,000,000, since \$700,000,000 rep-

resents the 60 per cent tax.

"Moreover, last year's profits were achieved with but little evidence of so-called profiteering. Labor obtained its due proportion in increased wages—as witnessed by ability of the workingmen to meet the increased cost of living and at the same time stream wages. time spend more.

latter fact is one of the reason why tradesmen have not suffered as perhaps they expected.

"Please do not misunderstand me. War isn't a business any truly civilized govern-ment should enter for the purpose of making profit, but it is one of the strange facts incidental to this war that such has been "America, like England, need not contem-

plate the wrecking of the fabric of its busi-"America knows what hard-time periods

are, though, fortunately, the wiscom of the new financial system instituted by President Wilson's Administration has ob-viated a recurrence of such panics as those which once periodically afflicted business A war such as America faces can't be con pared for its effect on business with former hard-time periods. "Events have made necessary that Amer-

ica fight to retain her freedom to engage in business with the world on even terms, but for the reasons I have given the fight itself won't work disaster to the presen business structure."

### BRAVE COP COMMENDED

Coroner and Jury Praise Policeman Tobin for Risking Life in Saving Others Policeman Michael J. Tobin, of the

Fourth and York streets station, today was commended for bravery by both Acting Coroner Frank Paul and the Coroner's Coroner Frank Paul and the Coroner's jury. The jury suggested that the policeman be publicly commended for bravery by Director of Public Safety Wilson.

According to the testimony offered at the inquest into the death of John D. O'Connor who lost his life in a fire at 263 North Sixth street on April 29. Policeman Tobin risked his life no less than nine times for rescuing other inmated of a burning house. In all nine were saved.

ing house. In all nine were saved. Reading War Veteran Dead READING, Pa. May 5.—Bernard Huls, eighty-five years cid, died at his home here today of general debility. He was born in Holland and came to America at the age of twanty-two. He fought in the Civil Wes with Company K. Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania Infantry. He was confined in Libby

# QUICK NEWS

MAY PUNISH EVERY MAN THAT WASTES FOOD

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Authority which will permit the Government to reach into the home of every American citizen and punish preventable waste of food will be sought of Congress by the Department of Agriculture.

#### PHILADELPHIANS NAMED TO CHARITY MEETING

Governor Brumbaugh today appointed the following Philadelphians to represent Pennsylvania at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the National Conference on Charities and Corrections in Pittsburgh June 6: Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Bromley Wharton, Edward Wilson. E. D. Sollenberger, H. B. French, Louis Wolf, Norman MacLeod.

#### U. S. LENDS \$125,000,000 MORE TO BRITAIN AND FRANCE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Government today announced further loans of \$125,000,000 to Great Britain and France. A \$25,000,000 loan was closed with British representatives, and a \$100,000,000 loan to France will be consummated within a few days. These further transactions bring total war loans by the United States to date to \$425,000,000, \$200,000,000 having been lent to Great Britain ome time ago and \$100,000,000 to Italy.

#### U-BOAT TOLLS INCREASE SIXFOLD, BRITISH EXPERT SAYS

LONDON, May 5.-H. A. Pollen, British navel expert, is authority for the sertion that Germany is sinking six times as many ships now as at the beginning of the ruthless submarine war. This statement was made at the American

#### CHILI RECEIVES RESIGNATION OF ENVOY IN BERLIN

SANTIAGO, May 5.—The resignation of the Chilian Minister to Germany wa eccived by the Foreign Office today. It was explained the cause was personal.

#### AMERICANS IN GERMANY MUST REPORT DAILY

THE HAGUE, May 5.- It was reported from Berlin today that orders have chiefly about age limits. been issued for all Americans remaining in Germany to report daily to the authorities

#### URGES INCREASED RAILROAD EFFICIENCY

WASHINGTON, May 5.-Fairfax Harrison, through the American Railway Association, has issued a statement to the railroads of the country urging them to institute every possible operating reform as an aid to efficiency during the war. Mr. Harrison urges longer runs, heavier car loading and quicker handling of equipment at terminals. It is recognized that costs would be increased, but railroads are urged to spend the money as a necessary sacrifice in a national emergency.

#### EVERYBODY "SHOULD HAVE" \$45.61 TODAY

Your share of the total amount of money in circulation in the United States on May 1, based on the per capita circulation, was \$45.61, according to figures given out by the Government today. The total amount of money in circulation on the first of the month was \$4,736,841,963, which compares with \$4,702,130,941 on April 1.

#### BERNSTORFF IN CONFERENCE WITH KAISER

BERLIN, May 5 .- Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, is at German Great Headquarters conferring with the Kaiser. Rumors were current today that the former Ambassador is to be trusted with an

#### BERLIN JUBILANT OVER RUSSIAN EVENTS

COPENHAGEN, May 5,-Hopes that a separate peace may be made with Russia are higher in Germany today than ever before. Advices from Berlin today said that official circles in Germany are jubilant over the events in Russia for the last few days. Ever since the old Russian Government was overturned propagandists and other German agents have been at work in Russia working under the highest possible pressure to bring about sentiment in favor of peace. Four German pacifist organizations have petitioned the German Government to consent to peace with Russia without territorial acquisition.

### MEMORIAL AT VALLEY FORGE

Celebration Tomorrow of Alliance With France

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., May 5 .- Tomorow will be the 139th anniversary of the celetration of the French Alliance by Washington and his army at Valley Forge. The event is to be commemorated by a special service in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, at 3:45 p. m.

The preacher will be the Rev. W. Herbert Burk, who will tell the story of the greatest day at Valley Forge and the results of the alliance in the history of France and the United States. The treaty was ratified by Congress on the 4th of May. The news reached General Washington on the next day, and at 6 o'c'ock he gave orders for the celebration on the following day, May 6,

#### Appointed to City Positions City appointments today include Albert

W. Turner, 1300 Rockland street, inspector, Bureau of Highways, salary \$1300; Newton R. Frame, 2239 North Uber street, engineer R. Frame, 2239 North Uber street, engineer, Bureau of Surveys, \$1200; Leon G. Davis, \$29 East Chelten avenue, chauffeur, Department of Transit, \$1000; Bryant Kennedy, \$29 South Uber street, caretaker, Board of Redrestion, \$840; William Orman, \$19 South Sixth street, telephone operator, Department of Law, \$1000; John J. Dempsey, Jr. 15 South Farmen street, molder, Bureau state, and George Falmer, Long-

### SCHWEHM WILL SETTLED

Half Million Estate Probated After Long Legal Battle

After three months of legal battle beween heirs, the will of John M. Schwehm, 102 Manheim street, Germantown, was admitted to probate today. The estate is valued at \$500,000, and a daughter and two sons of the testator are the principal beneficiaries.

The probate was the result of a compro mise between Mrs. Annie E. Schadewald, a daughter, whose share was to have been held in trust, and Harry G. and Eraest Schwehm, whose shares were given directly The bulk of the estate of August Slip-

pacher, who died April 28 at 147 North Fifteenth street, amounting to over \$105,000, is devised to the widow. Ida Slippacher. Other wills probated were those of Kate McLaughlin, Norristown, \$23,011; Louis J. Selliez, 532 South Eleventh atreet, \$15,000; Sellier, 532 South Eleventh attect, \$15,000; Emma L. Luburg, 2250 North Broad street, \$15,000; James R. Coulters, \$50 Shacka-maxon street, \$2800, and Anton Pieb, 5222 Westminster avenue, \$3200.

#### Child Killed by Auto Truck

Struck by an automobile truck at Sixtysecond and Reedland streets. Robert Urao,
three years old, 6151 Wheeler street, received injuries that resulted in his death a
short time later at the University Hospital.
The driver of the truck, Charles Brunser,
1627 Newkirk street, was
police of the Sixty

# 119,000 IN CFT TO BE SUBJECT TO WAR DRAF

Number Based on Plan to Enroll Men Between 19 and 25

EXEMPTIONS TO FOLLOW

Chief Points in Army Registration Program

MAYOR SMITH will be in charge of registering 119,000 or more Philadelphia men of military age, unless Governor decides on special board for work.

Registration blanks will be re-ceived here five days after the President, in proclamation, sets the day for registering. Registration will be made in the polling places throughout the city by boards chosen by the Mayor, or by any other local chief of registration.

Registry of all men of military age in the State will be under the direction of the Governor, who will either use county and city machinery or create a special organization.

VOLUNTEERS IN CHARGE

Volunteer registrars to serve with-out pay are suggested by War De-partment to act at polling places. Persons absent from home pollin districts on registration day may register by mail on blanks obtained

from city or county officials. Those who cannot visit polling places because of illness may have some one get blanks for them and return them, filled in, to the regis-

tration board on registration day. College and boarding school aureformatories are required to get blanks from city and county officials and receive instructions six days after proclamation.

One hundred and nineteen thousand or more Philadelphians, it is estimated, will be required to register under the selective army plan. This number is based on the War Department's suggestion for the enrollment of all men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five years. Every one coming within the age limits to be fixed by Congress will be required to register. After the full quota is registered the agentions for physical and occupational research and for those having dependents will be applied. Then, from those not exempt the first group to go into training will be chosen, by some means not yet devised. The estimate and the methods for registering are described in tentative plans amounced today by the War Department. Philadelphia, registration under the selective army plan will be made at polling

tive army plan will be made at polling places under the direction of the State and city governments, according to the tentative

plans given in the War Department's an Minor differences in the army plan. chiefly about age limits. which were amended into the selective service bills passed by the Senate and House, are now being adjusted by a joint conference committee, and the final draft will be returned.

o both branches for passage within a fee days.

The Governor will be the chief of registration for army selection in each Stats, under the War Department plan. In country districts and cities under 30,000 the registration machinery will be under the Sheriff of the county, the county physician.

and the county clerk, unless the Governo choose another agency. In the bigger cities, including Philad phia, registration will be under control of the Mayors and selected boards of registra-tion, unless the Governors create special Every one within the ages to be finally ecided on by the joint congressional com-

Every one within the ages to be final decided on by the joint congressional coumittee as liable for service will be require to present himself for registration at the polling places in the district he lives on a day to be set by a proclamation. the President.

the President.

The proclamation fixing the date of registration day will be made as soon as the final draft of the army bill is passed in the Senate and House, it is announced. About the days or two weeks will elapse between the proclamation and registration day.

Whether the Mayor will be given charge of registration in Philadelphia rests with

Continued on Page Five, Column Con

## PSALM OF THE "STRAW" A LOUD LAMENTATION

"Do Not Grin, for I'm in Earnest and the Ashcan's Not My Goal"

"Bawl me out in mournful numbers," says the Straw; "I am 'de trop.' Wet with rain the springtime slumbers, and I shrink with every drop!

"Do not grin, for I'm in earnest, and the ashcan's not my goal. Let me stay the spring returnest; I am light, but I've "Down around the big, broad river they've been wearing me all year. If I were a summer fliver, they would shed me will

a tear.

"Down around the big broad river, whe
the meat and 'taters grow, where the primake you shiver, for the winter—there I

"Lives of all past springs remind us,
can't make the weather rhyme with t
styles we have behind us—styles are or

meant for time.

"Let us then be up this morning will head for the old hat. If a straw bean's adorning. Kirkbride's ought to

Jefferson Home Dedicated
The Jefferson Rospital Home for
valescents near Wayne was dedicated
afternoon. The home was organise
the Woman's Auxiliary of the Jeffer
Hospital, of which Mrs. Alba B. Johns
chairman. Dr. Frederick V. Brush, diof the Brush Foundation, a convaluvillage at White Plains, N. Y. was
principal speaker.

Wilmington School Township WILMINGTON, Dat. M.

water. . 12:16 a.m. | High water. . 12:35 p.m. mater. . 7:36 a.m. | Low Water. . 7:48 p.m.

## Continued on Page Four, Column Two HOUSE AND WILSON HONOR BALFOUR

Loud Cheers Punctuate British Envoy's Address to

Representatives

WASHINGTON, May 5. The highest possible honors were this afternoon paid to Arthur J. Balfour, British tended the session, but they took seats in day,

the executive gallery instead of on the floor of the chamber. Mr. Balfour and his party, included in which were Lieutenant General Bridges and Admiral Du Chair, reached the Capi-tol just before 12:30 o'clock, the hour set for their welcome. They were escorted di-rectly to the Speaker's room, where they were welcomed by a special committee of the House and by Speaker Clark himself. At exactly that moment President and Mrs. Wilson, who had made a special trip to the Capitol to listen to the speech of Mr. aBifour and to add official authority to the

welcome, took seats in the executive gallery, which had been cleared for them.

The entrance of the President and Mrs. Wilson to the executive gallery was entirely Wilson to the executive gallery was entirely unobserved by the members of the House and there was no applause. The British visitors were escorted into the House by a committee made up of Representatives Pfood. Linthicum. Godwin, Cooper and

resident rose twice and bowed in to the applause. MESSAGE FROM RUMANIA

Just before the arrival of the British commission, Speaker Clark announced the receipt of a message from the president of the Rumanian Chamber of Deputies, contradictions the United States upon entering the way on the side of the Allies.

AMSTERDAM, May 5. The German constitution committee voted

committee began the day's session

chancellor be made liable to dismissal on a majority vote of the Reichstag.

The present recommendations of the committee, therefore, on their face curb the power of the Kaiser by making his chief Minister assume responsibility for all his acts of government to the Reichstag impotent to punish the chief Minister for the Kaiser's acts leave the Kaiser's acts