But those who placed upon General

It was M. Caillaux, then Prime Minister,

army. But the choice of General Joffre was

made on the unanimous advice of the war council, and what is more, his name was

exterior sign did he show that he had grown

"By his simplicity, by his modesty, he recalls to mind the great chieftains of Rome, at a time when the republic was at the

apogee of virile splendor," was a recent estimate of General Joffre, and the esti-

A task of stupefying proportions was assigned to the General. He was to prepare for war, he was to mold an army, he was to find ways and means for a successful fight against the Prussian military machine, he was to be responsible for defeat, he alone was to bear the brunt of failure.

Unflinchingly he accepted the duty, and sternly set himself to the task of fulfilling

What Joffre did, what he accomplished

was shown in the first days of the mobilization; but his greatest achievement was his

to be any different from the Joffre of

mate is more than true.

none knew why he was chosen.

the reasons for their actions,

RUSH FOR TRAINING CAMP CONTINUES

Recruiting Station Swamped With Pleas-Many Candidates Too Young

ALL ENLISTMENTS BRISK

National Guard Regiments Expect to Join Expeditionary Force

Applications for officers' training nearly swamped the offices of the Military Training Camps' Association, in the Commercial Trust Building, today.

The 2500 mark was passed this afternoon, By 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the application lists will be closed, it is expected that 2700 Philadelphians will have enrolled for the three months' training have enrolled for the thre Fort Niagara, N. Y., which begins May The offices were jammed as a result the announcement that the Government of the announcement that the period of may pay candidates during the period of training. Many eligible men, officers said, have been holding back because they were not in a position to leave their business

uneration. The need for men of more mature age to The need for men of more mature age to take more responsible positions as officers twas emphasized today by Major William Kelly, Jr., and Captain A. A. King, United States army officers in charge. Most of the applicants are men barely of age, they

It was announced that the younger men It was announced that the younger men will be asked to wait for the second entempment to be opened in the late summer. The Government is especially anxious to get older men because of the difficulty young men would have in handling soldiers

of all ages and walks of life.

Belief that Philadelphia's National
Guard regiments will be among the troops
making up the expeditionary force to be
sent to France helped recruiting in the
First and Third Infantry regiments today,
These two are already in Federal service.
Officers of the Second Field Artillery, Sixth f all ages and walks of life. Infantry, First Cavalry and Company B. engineers, expect the call at any moment By noon twenty-seven men had enliste the army and ten in the navy.

Two brothers enlisted in the army and two in the navy today. The army recruits were Albert G. Lyons, twenty years old, and John R. Lyons, nineteen years old, of Edison, Pa., who were assigned to the cav-Those who enlisted in the navy were Charles F. Fontaine, nineteen years old, and Gilbert W. Fontaine, seventeen years ld, of 4550 Tackawanna street

A recruiting detachment of marines un geants Sayers, France and Katcher der Sergeants Sayers. France and Katcher left today for Coatesville, where they will take part in a patriotic parade and raily to stimulate recruiting. In the parade tonight will march detachments of the First and Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry regiments National Guard. Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of West Chester, will be one of the speakers at the meeting.

Yesterday's enlistments in Philadelphia were: Army, forty-eight; navy, thirty-nine marine corps, six; naval coast defense reserves, 128; coast guard service, six,

The following enlistments were announced

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPE Patrick Henry Kelly, 41, 123 N. Front st. obert Thompson Carson, 21, 1825 Fernon st., obert Thompson Carson, 21, 1825 Fernon st., obn Thomas Baker, 18, 830 N. Markoe st., harles Herman White, 27, 234 N. Camac st., amuel Owens Wright, 21. Burnside, Ky., filliam Raçey Robinson, 19, 2626 Slater st.

UNITED STATES ARMY Alpert G. Lyons, 19. Edison, Pa., Russelt R. Wright, 20. 2022 Bridge st. John R. Lyons, 20. Edison, Pa., Samuel Z. Piviratto, 31. New York city.

UNITED STATES NAVY Ismes J. Harvey, 18, Media, Pa. Francis M. Douce, 18, Centralia, Pa. Frank H. Chandier, 24, San Francisco, Cel. Charles F. Fontaine, 19, 4550 Tackawanna s Gilbert W. Fontaine, 17, 4550 Tackawanna st NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE

Albert Lowther Demarce, 23, Bioomslurs, Pa. Clinton Stanley Kline, 18, Perkasie, Pa. Clarence Griffith, 24, Chester, Pa. Benjamin Harrison Williams, 23, 2200 N. 7th st John Francis Corbett, 32, 3063 Relerade st. Paul Edward Carter, 22, 1554 Church at.

119,000 to Register Here for New Armu

Governor Brumbaugh, for, under the de-partment plan, registration for the States will be under the Governors, and they will largely be left to their own discretion as to whether they want to use county and city machinery, or create a distinct organization for all work of registration.

That the Governors will use the county and city registration to handle the registry is assumed, however, by the War Depart-

"The Mayor of a city containing more than 30,000 inhabitants, or the officials designated by the Governor therein," says ar Department announcement, "shall, with the approval of the Governor appoint for each ward or convenient minor sub-division containing about 30,000 persons, one registration board.

"If the Mayor desires, he may appoint central board to co-ordinate the work of minor boards," the announcement con-

Those who are to be away from their home district on registration day may register by mail. By the announcement they are instructed to go to the clerk of the county wherever they happen to be on the sixth day after the President's proclamation and apply for registration blanks. Then, having filled out the blanks, they will mail them to the home district registration board in time to reach the board by registration day. n day.

In towns under 30,000 and in the country districts persons within the age limits will register in the same way, at the polling places in the wards and townships in which they reside.

Blanks on which the registration will be made will be given out to officials in counties and cities five days after the proclamation. The blanks will be sent to Mayors of cities over 30,000 and the Sheriffs of counties, and from them the clerks of counties and cities or officials corresponding with these offices are required to get supplies of the blanks.

As the War Department figures it, the men between nineteen and twenty-five years of age in the United States constitute 7 per cent of the entire population. These are the ages between which the War Department planned to base selection. In the Sensta, however, the ages were changed to twenty-one to twenty-seven and in the House twenty-one to forty. What the final choice will be is unknown, but the general belief in Washington is that the minimum age will be twenty-one and the maximum sither twenty-seven, thirty or thirty-five years. As the War Department figures it, the

The estimate that 119,000 in Philadelphia il be required to register is made on the ids that this number is 7 per cent of the total population of 1,700,000. This is the ages between nineteen and twenty-in if the ages are finally fixed at twenty-in its second control of the ages are finally fixed at twenty-in its second control of the ages are finally fixed at twenty-in its second control of the ages are finally fixed at twenty-in its second control of the ages are finally fixed at twenty-in-

that seventy persons out of every 1000 are men liable to be registered.

The suggestion is made in the War De-partment announcement that the registra-tion boards for each polling district may be made up of patriotic citizens who will vol-unteer as registrary to serve without conunteer as registrars to serve without com-pensation. There will be one registrar for every 170 persons to be registered.

NEW JERSEY READY TO REGISTER MEN AT RECORD SPEED

TRENTON, May 5 Substance of communications made pub-c today between the War Department at lic today between the War Department Washington and Governor Walter E. Edge, who is back in the State today after a ten who is back in the State tonay atter-days' vacation at the Virginia Hot Springs, indicates that New Jersey is prepared to make a whirlwind registration of men available under the Federal selective draft bill the instant President Wilson issues his proclamation fixing a day for this enroll-

When the clerks and Sheriffs from every county in the State and the Mayors of mu-nicipalities of more than 30,000 population reported at Trenton last week, in respons to a summons from the Governor, no de-talls were announced because of a caution falls were announced because of a caution from the War Department that at that time publicity would be premature. It is now known, however, that at this confer-ence machinery was set in motion to obtain a complete enrollment of all men in New Jersey who are of age eligibility in as

brief a period as is required to settle an election contest.

As a result, Governor Edge has notified As a result, Governor Edge has notined the War Department that New Jersey is ready and only awaiting the signal from Washington to go ahead. In the office of nearly every county clerk in the State there are hundreds of circular directions ready to be mailed to election officers and others the moment official word is flashed

CRAONNE CONQUISTATA DALLE FORZE FRANCESI

Le Linee di Von Hindenburg Sfondate tra Rheims e la Fortezza di Laon

ROMA, 5 Magglo.

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che le forze del generale Nivelle ripresero nella giornata di leri l'offensiva contro le linee tedesche a sud-est di Laon e conquistarono la cittadina di Craonne che era ben difesa e che ha dato ai francesi il dominio di quasi tutto il breve ma importante altopiano di Craonne. Il generale Nivelle opero' due attacchi distinti, e ambedue diedero buoni risultati. Il primo gli diede il possesso di Craonne, ed nel secondo tutto un sistema di difesa di prima linea del tedeschi tra Berry au Bac e Craonne fu conquistato. I francesi banno contato finora 750 prigionier? Anche altre opere di fortificazione tedesche al di la di Craonne furono pure conquistate dalle truppe francesi i cui grossi cannoni ora

battono le difese di Laon ad una distanza di poco piu' di cinque miglia. L'attacco su Craonne, benche' fosse stato reso possibile dal risultato ottenuto dat francesi con gli attacchi del 16 aprile ul-timo scorso, fu operato evidentemente allo copo di distrarre truppe tedesche dalla fronte di Arras dove l'avanzata inglese e stata errestata dall'aumentata resistenza dei tedeschi e dal fatto che il marescialio von Hindenburg aveva concentrato tutta la sua artigileria e le sue riserve in quel settore per difendere la fronte di Douai seriamente minaciata dai successi degli inglesi di Haig. Con la conquista di Cra-onne i francesi stringono ancora di piu' il formidabile cerchio di fuoco attorno a Laon ed alla fortssima foresta di St. Gobain. Intanto gli inglesi hanno potuto mantenere tutto il terreno conquistato prima che le riserve tedesche fossero lanciate contro di loro in violenti contrattacchi.

Notizie dalla Svizzera dicono che la ten-sione nei rapporti tra l'Austria e la Germania aumenta sempre piu' nonostante le dichiarazioni ufficiali in contrario. Si dice 'imperatrice di Germania si Vlenna per intercedere presso l'imperatrice d'Austria affinche' cessino le manifestazioni per la pace nell'impero degli Absburgo, mantenti e che la Germania vorrebbe fossero soppresse con la forza. Inoltre il kaiser fa sforzi per impedire che venga discussa l'idea di concluder, la pace senza atcuna

La stampa tedesca intanto continua ad attaccare l'Austria per il fatto che questa si mostra propensa alla pace. La Germania teme che l'Austria debba concludere la pace senza alcun vantaggio territoriale a danno della Russ'a. Insomma, sempre a quanto mandano dalla Svizzera, la gelosia e la sfiducia minano seriamente la saldezza del blocco tentonico. L'Austria e' paragonata oggi ad una polveriera che puo' esplodere con risultati disastrosi per la Germania da un momento all'A all'altro. Le popola-zioni dell'Austria sentono che la Germania blocca la via alla pace per salvare le ambizioni degli Hohenzollern, e sente che la bizioni degli Hohenzolleri, e sente che la vittoria della Germania sarebbe guada-gnata a spese dell'Austria o che la Ger-mania intende far la pace a spese della monarchia degli Absburgo. Iera l'ambasciatore americano Thomas Nelson Page si reco' alla Consulta per visi-tare il ministro degli Esteri, on Sonnino.

tare il ministro degli Esteri, on Sonnino ed esprimergli il piacere provato dal presi-dente Wilson e dalla nazione americana per la prossima visita della missione italiana a Washington, missione alia cui testa e' un secondo cugino del re, il principe di Udine. Questi e latore di una lettera autografa del re Vittorio Emmanuele al presidente Wil-

Un telegramma da Rio Janeiro dice che, in seguito alle dimissioni del ministro degli Esteri dr. Lauro Muller, il quale e' di origine tedesca ed era stato assoggettato a violenti attacchi nella stampa brasiliana, l'expresidente del Brasile Nilo Pananha e' pregato di assumere il portafoglio stato pregato di assumera i portaggio degli Esteri ed ha accettato. I giornali brasiliani esortano il Congresso a seguire una politica estera simile a quella degli Stati Uniti e a dare al Brasile il posto che gli spetta nella grande lotta per l'umanita.'

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Swept Along on a Tidal Wave | lng seen his name in the army bulletin; of Promotion, the Obscure Captain of the Franco-Prussian War Becomes Com- future welfare of the nation knew well

mander-in-Chief of the French

This is the sixth installment of "The Life of Marshal Joffre," which began in Mon-day's EVENING LEDGER.

JOFFRE, THE MAN

was but fifty-eight years old. His rapid strides in the last part of his career not only fully made up the loss of time in its early stages, but carried him forward on a veritable tidal wave of promotion. Honors have never brought rest with them to Joffre. Every step in his advance-ment meant greater activity to him. But every such step seemed to rejuvenate him; found new strength at every sound of duty's call.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

When in 1911 it was decided to abolish the dual power in the army and to concen-trate the duties of the chief to the General taff, who was charged with war prepara ticfis, and those of the vice president of the way council, who was to conduct the war as the head of the army in the hands of one man, General Joffre was chosen for

It was at the height of the Morocc rouble, virtually at the moment of the coup d'Agadir," when the political horizon was covered with dark clouds, when it seemed impossible that peace could be pre-served, when a struggle between France and Germany was thought to be inevitable, that General Joffre assumed the supreme command of the French army.

The public wenderingly inquired who was the man who thus virtually held in his hands the future of France; some recollected Timbuktu; others remembered hav-

in his country, General Joffre pronounced, in an interview, these historic words:

"It will not be the commanding generals the will gain the battles of the future. who will gain the battles of the future. It will be the colonels and even the simple captains. The fighting front will extend to 400 or 500 miles, and, under such conditions, the will of one man cannot be conditions, the will of one man cannot be conditions. nade felt everywhere, for there is but little opportunity for new combinations and ruses The role of the commanding general wil Joffre's shoulders the responsibility for the nearly come to an end the moment he will have gathered at a desired point in the line f battle all the forces that are needed he role of the colonels and of the captains will begin with the first shots fired. They it will be who will decide the result of the struggle. The troops that will win will be those that will hold out the longest, and M. Messimy, Secretary of War at the time, who brought to President Failieres for his signature the decree that was to make General Joffre head of the French that will prove superior in endurance, i energy, and in faith in the final victory.

Prophetic though they sound, these words were more than prophecy, they were the positive statement of positive facts, gathered through study and work, of inproposed by General Pau, who was the first choice of the war council, and for that matter of the entire French army; but who, in a spirit of noble sacrifice, renounced the honor and yielded the place to General disputable conclusions arrived at through experience supplemented by science

"Nothing is improvised when at war, he declared on another occasion, and this can be taken as the key of all his activity during the period he has been in supreme command of the French army. The greatest military gift the French nation could offer to one of its sons was in the possession of Joffre; but not by any

PREPARING FOR WAR

General Joffre is conscious of realities. Others may dream of fundamental changes, but he has ever feared experiments when the stakes meant national honor. He went ahead in perfecting the fighting machine of France; but in organizing the army he has ever endeavored to organize the nation at the same time, for, warrior though he has

"The material organization of the army perfect thought it may be; its understanding, no matter how highly developed, will be insufficient to insure us a victory if this army, strong and intelligent as it may have become, will lack a soul," he de-

t is the soul of a people that guides the world's destinies; and who will gainsay

Only a comparative'y short time before the war he delivered the other great speech of his life when he fought before the Chamber of Deputies for the so-called "Three

Together with General Pau, he was chosen by the Government to aid the passage of this law, and for days he listened calm and unperturbed to abuse and calumnies heaped by the Radicals upon the men at the head of France's military affairs. for three long months, day in and day out, he heard his work belittled, he witnessed the fury of vituperation trying to drag his associates into the mire. He faced this all as stolldly as he faced the dangers of his march on Timbuktu or the difficulties of the problems he encountered in his work.

Years Law," the bill that was to extend

Finally a day came when General Pau, unable to contain his anger and not per-mitted to answer the calumnies, rose from his seat and left the chamber amidst the angry shouts of the opponents of the bill, who saw in his action a demonstrative pro-test against parliamentarism. General Joffre remained scated.

Not a word escaped his tightly shut mouth, not a gesture came to break his mpassive attitude, only the fire in the eyes beneath the heavy eyebrows betrayed the emotion he felt.

When he came to speak he spoke with the cool reasoning of an instructor, and he won the day, for the bill became law. It would really seem as if some of these stoical qualities of General Joffre have passed into the souls of the soldiers he commands, for the "fura Francese," as the Italians styled the bravado of the French troops of former days, has developed into a heroism that lacks the pic-turesque, but does not recognize obstacles turesque, but does not recognize obstacles nor permit anything to obscure the path to

the goal. manding an army is his character," was Napoleon's dictum.

General Joffre is a man of character, and this force of his has been felt throughout the ranks of the French army until every soldier in the trenches, every trooper in the field, owns as part and parcel of his moral equipment some of this precious gift He is the idol of the army, and he has become such in spite of his being one of the strictest disciplinarians ever known.

"It is not because he spoils us that we call him four Joffre," said a soldier who has fought with him from the first moment of the war. "It is because he belongs to us, because he is always near us, because he is what we want him to be, because after the said of the said of

great a restriction it may bring, bound to exclaim: By Jove! he to

If one were to make a minute seas the dominant trait of his characte discovery would probably be made i discovery would probably be made the consits in the perfect mental equilible he possesses. Born a Catholic, a Relican of firm persuasion, a Free Masswide repute, creeds and opinions have succeeded in making him give or refavors. Many are the heads that fell the official basket under the blow of Jeax, whose possessors ardently shared political beliefs, and the claims of friship have never yet been placed by before what he conceived to be the interest first country. (CONTINUED MONDAY)

BRITISH LABOR EXPERTS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Representatives of Parliamentary Group and a Munition Manufacturer to "Sit In" at Conferences

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The British labor commissioners sent here at the request of organized labor of the United States to "sit in" with the various conferences which will have to do with the "speeding up" of production during the war reached this city this afternoon. The mem-hers were Charles Bowerman and James of the British Parliament, and Charles I Garret, expert on the manufacture of mun

The visitors were met at the station by The visitors were met at the station by Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, and Hugh Gh-son, who represented Secretary of State Lansing. Speeches of welcome were made after which the commission was escorted to the hotel where it will have its head quarters during its stay in this country

Elkus Will Tarry in Turkey AMSTERDAM, May 5.—The Politische Korrespondez, cf Berlin, hears from Constantinople that the Turkish Government has acceded to the postponement of the departure of American Ambassador Elkus for several weeks, pending his recovery from his recent illness with typhus fever.

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