CONSERVATIVES JOIN IN BATTLE **UPON HOLLWEG**

Junker Party Angry as Chancellor Courts Socialists

PEACE WITH RUSSIA PROPOSAL ATTACKED

COPENHAGEN, May 8. "We are unable yet to obtain the peace necessary to the German people; we must fight for it," declared Vice Chancellor Karl Helfferich in a Reichstag speech today, scoring the radical peace movement. "The peace desired by the extreme Liberals would not to Berlin dispatches.

ance the Junkers (war and conjuest pasty) are being aided by Conservatives in hitter warfare against the Chancellor, despite the fact Dr von Bethmann-Hollweg apparently courted the Socialists to further the movement for a separate nears with Eussia

It is now problematical when the German Chanceller will deliver his peace address. He was scheduled to make it before the Foreign Affairs Committee or the Reichstag in Berlin today, but late advices say it probably will not be made until thier.

Emil Zimmermann, editor of the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, is quoted in dispatches as saying.

come event which will make his hesition against before he talks of peace. There are rumors that semething is expected to inster peace. Last week did not impresse only political optimism. It brought to us the breaking off of relations with Guatemaliz. The engine and four of the six cars left the rule and Bolivia, it is to be iroped that the his optimism. The engine and four of the six cars left the rule, and a buffet car was disched M. Vitunia and Marshal doffice were dining this process is not to be continued in the rule for the six cars left the rule. And a buffet car was disched M. Vitunia and Marshal doffice were dining this process is not to be continued in

is headed "The Awakening of Germany,"

And says in part

"Whoever is able to hear through the ledger.

walls or see through the curtains can discorn that there is no doubt that the German confield Empire is beginning to crack. Hig fissures, perhaps still invisible to the anked ove, are beginning to form."

The writer dwells upon the invitede also lowed the German press in discussing political reforms and peace. The conclusion he draws is that the Government has come to realize the power of the press, especially the socialistic section of it, and fears to treat it too harshly.

Frenchmen Arrive in City Tomorrow

Mayor Smith said this approuncement was

The Board of Education issued as nouncement this afternoon to all girls sti-dents of the William Penn High School, the Girls' High School, the Cliris' the West Philadelphia High School for Girls, to be at their respective schools not later than 9 30 n. m. They will sing the "Marsellaise" in front of the William Pour that the Wagner countries

AUTOMOBILE TOUR OF CITY With a fitting escort, the envoys will be taken through the various streets of the city in automobiles. Whether or not stops will be made at Independence Hall and other places of interest will depend on how much time the guests have at their disposal.

time the guests have at their disposal.

Police measures for the protection of the Prench envoys and of the thousands of visitors who will crowd the streets during the day began to be felt this afternoon when more than a score of nileged "flundammers," pickpockets and "con" men were rounded up by the 200 city detectives ordered into action by Captain of Detectives Trate Petectives Gold, Gumberow and Clark gione arrested for suspects in the foreign section of the city.

Agrangements were completed this after-

Arrangements were completed this after-noon for the disposition of the zone and more policemen who will be pressed into service. Every bluecous not actually en-gaged in patrolling his bent will be used. The route of the parade was turned over The route of the parade was turned over this afternoon by Mayor Smith to Super-intendent of Police Robinson, who conferred with his captains over the policing

According to the plans, Captain William B. Mills, of the traffic division, will co-operate with United States secret service men under Captain Matthew Griffin in meeting the train at Broad street station. Part of the excert to Independence Hall will be formed by the mounted police under Lieutenant Charles Buchler, who will be relieved there by the motorcycle police under Lieutenant George Fritz. From here to City Hall Captains Mills and Nicholas J. Kenny will be responsible for the policing of the route. At Girard College Captain William J. McFadden will assume responsiblitty, which will be taken up at flirard avenue bridge by Captain Charles S. Tempest. Captain Francis Callahan will have charge

at Franklin Field. After being delayed for more than five hours by a wreck at Arcola, Ill., the envoys changed trains and are reported making haste eastward.

Celebrations planned for the party at Pittsburgh have been postnoned so that they might reach Philadelphia as soon as possible. The distance to Pittsburgh is 345 miles. The fastest trains make the trip in eight hours and thirty minutes. Without mishap they should arrive at 3 . m. temerrow

U. S. ARMY MAN HURT

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It became known today that the only person injured in the wreck was Lieutenant Colonel Cosby. United States military attache. His right leg was bruised.

While the city is extending its open-arm reception to General Joffre, ex-Premier Viviani and other members of the visiting party, the Federal Courts in this city will mark the occasion by suspending hearings will it o'clock in order that the Judges and signers of the courts may view the parade

il 1 o clock in order that the Judges and sches of the courts may yiew the parade in the Postoffice Building.

When the visiting party passes down struct street, Judges Thompson and Ripson, of the Federal courts, attaches the court and clerk's office will look the distinguishes visitors from the

BULLETINS

BRAZIL WILL AID U. S. IN WAR ON GERMANY

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 8 .- Brazil is going to co-operate actively with the United States in the war against Germany. All the tremendous resources of Brazil are to be put at the disposition of the United States Government and all the Brazilian harbors are to be thrown open to the American fleet, it was announced today by Senhor Nilo Pecanha, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs. Senhor Pecanha spoke of Brazil's policy as one of firmness, "without boastfulness." "It is to be our object to do everything possible to strengthen the friendship between the two nations," added the Foreign Minister,

GREEK SHIP FROM NEW YORK SUNK BY U-BOAT

NEW YORK, May 8. The Greek steamship Parthenon, which left here April 4 for Havre, has been sunk by a German submarine, according to a private ispatch received here today. The vessel and cargo were worth \$4,000,000, agents

3000 "ROOSEVELT ENGINEERS" OFFER TO SERVE U. S.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Three thousand engineers who enlisted with Colone Rooseveli's division today offered their services to the Government as part of the first unit of Americans to go to the front in France.

U. S. HOSPITAL CONTINGENT OFF FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, May 8.-An American hospital congingent of 26 surgeons, 65 women nurses and 153 enlisted men sailed for Europe from a United States port mean bread-but hunger; not liberty- roday. This is the first hospital corps to go abroad with regular United States but oppression," he declared, according army surgeons in its personnel. A surgeon of the regular army is in command A number of the surgeons are from Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, O.

BERNE, May 8.

If reports coming from she border are to be trusted, political events of high importance impend in the German Empire. The position of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancelor, is being watched with the utmost interest as a result of his recent close associations with certain German Socialists. In consequence of this all reports at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of this all reports at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of this all reports at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of this all reports at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of this all reports at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of this all reports at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of the American at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of the American at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of the American at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of the American at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of the American at 7525 for delivery at Bindadelphia, and 50,000 agrees were purchased by the contraction of the formation of the formatio

WILL RESUME LEAGUE ISLAND PARK WORK

Ir became known today that work would be resumed immediately on League Island Park when Director Datesman annuanced that he would open bide Friday for nearly all the principal buildings to be constructed in that section of the park west of Broad street. The cost of these buildings will be about \$200,000. The Director said there were thirty-five acres in the park for drilling purposes

United States Secret Service non excurt ing the party stready have made his investigation of the wreck. William New Shoret Service man in charge, announced

this process is not to be continued indefinitely for otherwise, even if we made a
favorable peace, our world trade would be
an almost insoluble problem, even for the
ablest German merchant.

where the accident recurred. Only the forward and of the direct left the tracks, and
this jar on some comparatively elight.

Mayor Smith, on learning this mercanic
that the train carrying the F ench analysis. That a crisis is many is the Reymote of an article in the Gazette, of Laissunge, says a dispatch from Germany today. The Gazette excurive committee in charge of the article with having excellent mounces of information, and the article was rend with wide interest in diplomatic circles here. It may result in a longer stay of the envoys in the same of successions of the convolution of the many result in a longer stay of the envoys in the same and three treight care.

confided as the train was speeding east-ward at the rate of forty unless an hour after leaving Springfield, III. When near Fision about fifty office northwest of Terro Haute, and, the tender of the second loca-

motive suddenly left the rails. The track was torn up for several hundred feet and the buffer car, immediately behind was litched.
The Paliman car bearing newspaper con

espondents was behind the first car and rashed into it before it diched, but did Two other cars were derailed. Several

persons were slightly injured
it was learned early today that investigation near the seems of the accident disclosed a broken rail about twenty feet behind the rear end of the wrecked train. chance to welcome the hero of the Marne and other members of the party.

In honor of the guests a holiday has been declared in all the public schools tomorrow. Many of the municipal offices will be closed and other marks of esteem and honor will be shown the envoys.

The party will leave Broad Street Station for New York tomorrow afternoon at 2.20.

U. S. Ships Suspected

that the Wagner company was pro-German. Wagner came to New York about two years ago from Milwaukee and organized the com-pany with capital of \$2,000,000. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 5.—There

lying the American ting

This is according to statements by mem-bers of the crew of the steamship Mani-towor, which for several weeks was de-tained in the harbor at St. Thomas Twencome of the crew are returning to the nited States after difficulties with Captain Hogsitead, master of the ship. The Manitowec, Muskegon and Olaguash.

The Manttower. Muskegon and Gaguan, all belonging to the same line, shortly before the Danish Islands became the Virgin Islands. U. S. A. put into the Barbor at St. Thomas. They were bound from Buenos. Aires to New York supposedly to "await orders." They were still waiting for orders when the islands were transferred to the United States. According to their manifests with three ships varied can and other. outs, all three ships carried coal and other

uct supplies.

Members of the crew of the Manitowed ay all the vessels were loaded with contra-

and for German submarines. "When we left New York last we were upposed to have a cargo of coal exclu-ively." said one of the crew. "Piderheath he coal were all sorts of fuel and food aupplies. Supposedly the cargo was destined for Buenos Aires. Between St. Thomas and Bueons Aires we got rid of our cargo on the high seas to German submarines. We ad no cargo when we reached Buenos

At Buenos Aires that ship, the Muskegor and the Olaguash all took on general food cargoes, oil and other fuel supplies which were covered over with several fundreds of tons of coal, they said. On the Manitowoc here were also placed two iron chests filled idden under the coal.

TOMMY M'TAGGART RIDES AFRICAN ARROW TO FRONT

Brother Johnny Pilots Juaniata II Home in Second Place in Pimlico Sprint

PIMLICO, Md., May 8. — The brothers fommy and Johnny McTaggart had \$ close battle in the opening sprint for two-year-oids here today, with Tommy piloting Afri-can Arrow home in the lead of Juaniata II, riden by Johnny. Producer took show. All three were well backed, with Producer slightly favored. The price on the winner was \$6.80, \$4 and \$2.50.

Summary: FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, purse \$700, 414

FLARE INJURES THREE MEN AT CARNEYS POINT

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mechanical-sorter building were running powder through the machine when friction developed such heat that the smokeless Eckert's clothing. The building caught fire cars and a hox car on a string, burning small one-story structure isolated from the other units of the plant.

England Lost if

efforts, he felt, is converging toward of successful outcome. Inventions have been tried out, and several groups of men workas Teuton Carriers ing on the problem are beginning to co ordinate their work in the direction of ar

A new plan to combat the submaring is being considered by the Navy Depart-ment and officials of the British mission. Construction of a large number of light barges to be towed by huge ocean tugs has been suggested as a means of overcoming the U-locats.

tugs could tow a dozen of these loader barges across the ocean. The barges could be constructed at comparatively low cost Twen- and would offer a poor mark for torpedoes

GERMANS ATTAIN MARK

Germany finally has exceeded her quote shipping each month. During the four weeks which ended last Saturday the U-boats sank vessels totaling a trille more than that tonnage today following the gathering here of the naval consulting board to which has been assigned the task of finding a remedy for he submarine menace.

The members of the board include W I had been discovered, but who later modified this statement to say that material progress had been made; Lawrence Addicks, Thomas Robbins, Elmer A. Sperry and Benjamin B. Thayer. It was said in advance of the conference that no announcement of re-

suits would be made.

"We will let the success of any plan we may complete talk for itself," said Secretary of the Navy Daniels. "It is idle speculate on the subject"



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CITY RECRUITING U. S. ENGINEERS

Philadelphia to Supply at Least One of Nine Regiments Wanted

NEED EXPERT WORKMEN

At least one full regiment of United States army engineers will be organized immediately in Philadelphia.

This was announced today at the offices the United States Engineer, in the With-spoon Building, where men are being enlisted in the army engineer enlisted reserve corps. The regiment probably will be one of the nine composing the army of engineers that is to be rushed to France, as announced by the War Department.

The Ninth Regiment of Engineers, as the The Ninth Regiment of Engineers, as the Philadelphia unit will be called, is to be commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Deskyne, with Lieutenant W. F. Tompkins as adplatant, it was announced today. It is to consist of 1068 officers and men. Enlisted men will receive from \$35 to \$75 a month, with clothing and food allowances.

Men needed are expert workmen, me-Men needed are expert workmen, the chanics, quarrymen, miners, skilled carpenters, bridge carpenters, blacksmiths, plumbers, plue-fitters, electricians, gas and steam enginemen, firemen, masons, riggers, expert aximon and men skilled in building construction and engineering work, as well are surveyors, draftlemen, photographers, ilthographers, sketchers, beatmen and teleg-raphers. A limited number of horseshoers, fairlers, tenusters, cooks and musicians also is required. Enlistments are for the duration of the war. Recruiting is in charge of Captain Joseph Carcavitic and Captain Charles II O'Connor, under the direct supervision of Major Join C. Cales. Corps of Engineers Physical examinations

The engineers in the army are either The enginesis in the army are enter counted in extra-hazardons work, where the percentage of mortality is chormous or are engaged in safe labor with no loss of life. The extra-hazardons work of the engineers comes wasnever an advance it ordered. Then they go out first, repair bridges, clear up ground, repair trenches etc, all in face of a fire from the enemy. The safe work is done behind the lines where the engineers are engaged in building and keeping open lines of communication from rear to front. The engineers from America are to be used for the work behind the lines.

ty for the officers' training camp at Fort Nigara will leave this city next Sunday night at 8 o'clock from the Reading Terminal. It will be known as the Red White and Bine Special and three sections will be required to transport the first batch of Philadelphians to the camp.

ATHLETES ENLIST A conforms was fatally burned and two others scorohed today in a powder dare at the Carneys Point, N. J. plant of E. i. du Pont de Nemours & Co., that destroyed 3600 pounds of smokeless powder, a small build.

The Third Peansylvania Infantry, National Guard, gained two young athlets today when Richard B. Scholes Central High School basebuilt and football star and Walter F. Baker, track star of the world by the powder of the control of th Among today's Naval Coast Defense r serve recruits was twenty-one-year-old Ed-win Karges, son of Albert F Karges, pres-ident of the Indiana Munitions Company, Evansville, Ind. Young Karges, who is Wharton School student at the University of

Cennsylvania, is a former ensign in the In-It is still the belief of guard officers that several regiments from Pennsylvania will be included in the first expeditionary force to France. This belief has been strengthto France. This belief has been strength-ened by the appointment of three regular army officers as inspector-instructors to the grard units of the State. Lieutenant Harold E. Minnor, of the Sixth Field Artillery, I'S. A., will be attached to the Second Artillery, formerly the Second Infantry. Major Curtis W. Otwell, Engineer Corps. U.S. A., will be attached to the newly formed Pennsylvania Regiment of Engineer Pennsylvania Regiment of Engineer Pennsylvania Regiment of Engineer Pennsylvania Regiment. gineers, while First Lieutemant Robert C. F. Gostz will be attached to the Third Artillery, Wilkes-Barre The task of obtaining the names of all

Philadelphians who enlist at the army or navy may delay the plans of the city to insure those who join the colors. Councils' Aid Is Delayed

Committee to Investigate the Insurance Plan received communications today from Lieutenant Commander L. C. Farley, of the navy, and Adjutant General H. T. McCain, of the army, saying it would be impossible to give Philadelphia complete list of residents of this city who enlist, as it would entail endiess work.

Many of the members of the council-nante committee believe that this will manic committee believe that this wiseriously delay the plans, but Select Coun climan James E. Walsh, chairman of the committee, believes that this temporary obstacle may be overcome. He said he would not lose hope of bringing the fect to a conclusion until he heard from Secretary Baker.

Communications from Mayors of several Canadian cities show that the insurance plan has proved to be practicable. The city of Toronto employed an insurance



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Harry T. Seymour, 17. 107 McClelian St.
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James J. Webster, 22, 1448 N. Camac at.
Robert O. Rall, 18, 6721 Leeds at.
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Robert R. Rosenheim, 20, 687 N. 5th at.
George A. Gordon, 21, 4712 Helmond at.
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Edward Mchasel Reating, 20. South Langhorne, Pa.

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Christian Wiegand, 30. 2815 N. Rouvier st.

Raymond Adolph Stedie, 21. Filtsburgh, Ps.

John Vernon Gougham, 18. 5503 F. Faxon St.

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George Hebry Welmott, 22, 3126 Euclid ave,

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Francis Michael Dersey, 23, 1820 Wallaco, st.

Thomas Welter Grammel, M. Riverside, N. J.

Joseph Edward Carney, 22, Abington, Pa.

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Attractive Dresses for practical wear about the house and when doing marketing in the morning. Of cotton poplin, in rose, pink, Copenhagen blue and lavender, trimmed with white silk poplin collar and cuffs; waist is prettily smocked, as indicated in the sketch. Sizes 36 to 44. When ordering by mail or telephone, give first and second color choice, as well as size-\$2.65.

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