EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1917

ning to employ women. A. W. Armour, speaking for the big Chicago packers, said: "If conscription removes any considerable number of men from the packing industry

it will present a serious problem. Armout & Co. employ about fifty thousand people. To per cent women. Our work requires the services of men carefully trained and highly skilled. We can't expect women to

to staughtering, and while we will us here wherever possible to release neu for nilitary service, the nation must be fed.

600 WOMEN IN CHICAGO JOES

The Chicago and Northwestern Bailroad

a trendy employing 600 women where men formerly worked. Italiroads everywhere we preparing to use women. The North-rn Pacific is employing them as checkers.

and callers. Women car cleaners are being hired by the Burlington.

Portland reports that many women are ready to start farming in the Northwest

wheat belt to release men for war. The

State Employment Bureau in Indianapolis-placed 300 women last month. Hig auto-mobile companies of Indianapolis and other

anufacturing cities are training women.

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will present a serious problem.



Husband of Former Mrs. Stetson Succumbs in Portugal

WAS RENOWNED SCULPTOR

Member of One of Oldest and Most Distinguished Families in Native Land

Count Santa Eulalia, husband of the former Mrs. John B. Stetson and known methy in social circles in this city, is dead, scording to information received in this seriously weaken the fight soon to be re-newed in the Senate against the consorship city today

The Count died on his ancestral estates The Count died on bls ancestral estates in Portugal tast Sunday from the effects of an accident last winter. It is believed Countess Eulalia was with him at the time of his death, as she left her home in Elkins park several weeks ago when she learned it is liness and sailed for Portugal. Little is known of the exact nature of the many from which the Count died with the evention that he was thrown from his

inputy from which the Count died with the acception that be was thrown from his carriage. He was badly hurt and for a time it was thought he would die, but he recovered and was in good health until be

recovered and was in good health until be inferred a relapse three weeks ago. Count Eulalia had visited his wife but twice in the last two years, his last journey to Elkins Park being a year ago when he remained in this city for six weeks. A gap of a full year intervened between that and his previous visit, which he cut short be-cause it appeared as though Portuguese Boops would be neared in the war. Ho was a member of one of the oldest

He was a member of one of the oldest nd most distinguished families in Portu-at one that dister back for centuries. His mestors were for many generations filidalizes Cavalleiros de Casa Real" in ncestors

Pertugal. of them, Don Manael Pinto Bebeiro da Franseca, was in 1404 grand minister of the Crusaders, the only Portuguese ever so ponored.

the crusalers, in a schol or of great repute. In Benored The was a schol or of great repute. In revertal European gal erbes like works are to be found, and in 1852 he was the yinner of the Grand Prix at the Parks salon. Mrs. Stetzen before her marriage was Miss Elfzabeth schindler. Her husband, John B. Stetzen, probably the best-known hat manufacturer in the world, died on Febru-ary 7, 1965, leaving an estate of nearly isomoon. All his personal property on his setate at Deland, Fia. he left to his widow, as well ar all his personal property in lare, his country home on Old York road, ger Ashbourne.

Lansing Press Gag **Hotly Resented**

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affecting our foreign relations and an abridgment of our highly treasured free-dom of the press." Senator Harding, of dom of the press," Senator Harding, of Ohio declared, "Congress will insist on afeguarding the press." Representative Mondell, of Wyoming,

Representative Monuell, of Kyonink, commenting on the new Lansing order, sold: "It's fine for officials like Secretary Lan-ting to say that the gag section in the spibilities not intended to prevent or publish criticism of the Government and then turn tround and show plainly that certain officials at least don't expect to be bound ways such limit Gagzing free speech and by any such limit. Gagging free speech and hones: critician means growth of grave houses which war and enormous expenditures breed.

"It's all right to guard the nation against The air right to guard the harlost against publication of information that might belp the enemy, but we can't and won't permit the clamping down of a censorship on de-fects, the remedying of which is of vital in-periance to the country," Representative Farr, of Fennsylvania, said. "We can't crush an autocracy." Senator

"We can't crush an autocracy," Senator Johnson, of California, said, "if we build up one worse than that we're after." SIGNS OF RELAXATION

And in the face of the overwhelming

torm of criticism against the new Lansing form of criticism against the new Lansing Fuling there were evidences of a slight relaxation in the order at the State De-partment today. It is now admitted by Lansing the ironelad lid on news may be tilted, if it doesn't prove a success.

The State Department modified its rules



QUICK ACTION ON SPY BILL Thousands Prepare to Replace Men Called in WASHINGTON, May 9.

WASHINGTON, May 2. New measures to force speedy action in the espionage bill, including the "press gag" section, came to light this afternoon out of the darkness of the Senate's secret section. Selective Draft BUSINESS MAKES PLANS

Sixteen Senators, strong supporters of th Staten Senators, strong supporters of the Administration, have signed a petition to invoke application of the so-called closure rule recently adopted by the Senate at the request of President Wilson, following the armed ship fillbuster. It is proposed fo use the closure to restrict further debate on the explorage bill. It would, if applied, seriously weaken the ficit score to be zo-Masculine Jobs in Many Lines of Activity Have Feminine

Holders NEW YORK, May 9. Thousands of women in all parts of Under the revised rules of the Senate the the United States are preparing to replace men called to the colors. Statistics gath-

Conter the revised rules of the Senate the petitioners can move to close debate, and if the motion receives a two-thirds vote Senators will thereafter be confined to one hour speeches on the pending measure. There was strong reason to believe, how-ever, that the closure motion would fail considerably short of receiving the neces-sary two-thirds vote. ered today showed a rush of preparation for this big move in nearly every city. When the men march to war women will start work as elevator operators, elevated and subway street car conductors.

The between opportunity School is re-enving many calls for girls to don over-alls and take up the machine shop work of young men. St, Louis shoe factories are ready for a quick change from male to forming here. machine shop experts, ticket agents, mo tion picture mechanics and distributors, telegraphers, railway car cleaners, office clerks, hell "boys," chauffeurs, automobile minine help. mechanics, shoemakers, bank clerks, farm hands, railway checkers and callers, wait-Wisconsin University has established a learing house for the immediate supply of ers in exclusive cafes, train dispatchers, gatemen and theatre musicians.

an end. So vehement has become the protest The Interborough Rapid Transit Com-any, embracing New York's subways and against further consideration of the explor age bill in secret session that Senator Overman promised this afternoon the re-mainder of the measure would be threshed out within full hearing of the public. levated roads, will replace its conductors and ticket agents with women, if neces-gary, giving preference to members of soldiers' families. Senators who have been supporting the ecrel-session proceedings have been greatly uzzled, it became known this afternoon, as

The New York public employment burcau nuzzled, it became known this afternoon, as to how the proceedings of the Senate have been getting into the newspapers. Some Senators arge a revision of the Senate rules to the extent of denying press-gallery privi-leges to newspaper men publishing informa-tion concerning the deliberations of the Senate while in secret session. The ma-jurity of the Senate, however, seemed op-mend to tables me sense best is store. has received application for women to run elevators, as bell "boys," and to work in railroad machine shops. The Universal Film Corporation opened a

omen to work at all trades, At Hill, northern California, a force o omen will soon start work in a sawnill. Exclusive St. Paul cafes will replace alters with waitresses If the men are alled. Women taxi chauffeurs may be used during the day in St. Paul and old uen at night The Boston elevated roads dan is hire 1500 women conductors.

plan to hire 1500 women conductors. Headquarters of the Pennsylvania Rail-road in Philadelphia is histing names of women available as window washers, car cleaners, dispatchers, gatemen and Several big Penneylvania echanics.

school to teach women the mechanical and distributing ends of the business. In the National League for Women's Service Big commercial houses of all kinds are

Schoo's 4563 women are learning to be chauffeurs, motorcyclists, wireless operators quietly setting ready to replace men with women. One firm in New York expects to lose 15m men when the selective service bill and telegraphers. Cleveland street car companies are plan comes effective.

Seized Ship Sails Under U. S. Flag

NEW YORK, May " .- Flying the Star when (100K, May 9.—Flying the Stars and Stripes, the first seized German steam-chip to be but to United States service valled from an American pert today en unite to Europe with supplies for our Time

Another Norse Ship Sunk

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posed to taking any such drastic action

Senator Overman, in charge of the esploy

Senator overman, in charge of the estima-age bill, himself refused to join in the move to apply the closure rule. He declared this afternoon that he favored opportunity for full debate of the measure, but said he believed the discussion should soon come

Sixty Armed Men Under Stars and Stripes Delight French Capital

PARIS, May 9. America's first armed force for the front marched through the streets of Paris today eclaimed amid the wildest demonstration

in the contingent. They were the first de-tachment of the newly created munitions transport branch of the American Ambulance Corps.

Police were forced to clear a way through heering Parisians for the sixty Ameri-ans, Edward Tinkham, of Montelair, N. J.,

The Americans enbarked at the Gare du Nord after laving been formally reviewed by Colonel Gerard, of the French £17733

Rabbi Bernard Louis Levinthal is cele-

me at 716 Pine street today. Born in Poland, Rabbi Levinthal came here twenty-five years ago to take the place of Rabbi Kleinherg, who had died. At first he devoted his entire attention to Bnai the Rabbinical College of America, aituated in New York city, and he founded the Yoshiyali Mishkan Israel Jewish High School.

the city has witnessed in years. Sixty men, elad in khaki, armed with rifles and bearing the American flag, were

cans, and R. T. Scully, of Pittsburgh, were command of the unit.

RABBI CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY brating his 52d birthday anniversary at his

Abraham Sonagogue, at 521 Lombard street, later being made president of the Association of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada. He was made a member of the Board of Education of

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e extent or men to see bureau chiefs, provided the put licity bureau could not answer queries and would give the permission. This system, however, allows the department to keep absolute tab on what the under chieftain mays and hence there is no freedom of speech in that.

The department defends its secret di-plomacy and general secretiveness partly on the ground that "if we practice open door diplomacy, other nations" will stop giving confidential matter to this Govern-ment ment. Some complaints have come i abroad in the last year that confidential

nessages have become public property. Still another department argument is: You can't see the British Foreign Secretary twice a day as you see Secretary Lansing." To which the reply of the press has been, "This isn't England."

"This isn't England." The Progressive-Republican group of Sen-stors lined up today to compel practical application of publicity during the war period. They were determined at least to force a rollcall on the question of legislat-ling in secret session. It appeared prob-able, however, that the Senate would vote doors to the public. The danger of information of value to Germany leaking out during debate is given as the reason for the cytraordinary precautions to exclude the public from the

Benate's deliberations. Many Senators who



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