# OFFRE'S TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Lays Wreath on Statue of Revolutionary Chieftain at Newburgh

VISIT TO HISTORIC SPOT

French Hero Impressed by Demonstration in Which 5000 Children Participate

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 11. Into the modest little frame house from feat of the British nearly a century and a half ago there stepped today a second great lighter for freedom. Marshal Joffre. He paused silently on the threshold and stood at rigid salute a full minute. Behind

im stood a great crowd led by 5000 school

the distance loomed Storm King Mountain, standing sentinel over the an-cient scene of battle; to one side, the silver ribbon of the Hudson, tumbling and spar-Rling across the line between Newburgh and West Point, which Washington laced with chains to block the British progress up the

A warm spring sun flooded the impressive scene, and the spell was broken only by the roar of cheers from the crowd as Marshal Joffre entered the house.

Accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Crossive States of the control of the contro

by, official representative of the War De-partment; Lieutenant Colonel Fabry, his personal aide; Lieutenant de Tesseau and American army officers, "Papa" Joffre male a tour of the headquarters house and reap-peared to be surrounded by the children. His answer to their shrill cheers was to

lift two or three in his great arms and hiss them on the cheek. With Governor Whitman on one side and Major J. D. Wilson on the other, the stocky Joffre, standing before the entrance to the house where Washington and Lafayette conferred on their Revolutionary war plans, received the gold medal struck for him and paid for with the 5000 school children's pennies.

On one side of the medal is inscribed.

On one side of the medal is inscribed Washington, Lafayette, Joffre: 1782-1824-

The first is the date of Washington's ar-rival at Newburgh, the second that of La-fayette's conference with him here, and the third the date of today's occasion. On the reverse side is a replica in gold of the head-

quarters' house.
Following a tour of the city in automo

Following a tour of the city in automobiles, the Marshal was driven to the statue of Washington, and Joffre placed a floral wreath at its base.

The streets were packed throughout the line of march with cheering thousands, who came not only from the city itself, but from points hundreds of miles distant.

#### **NEW YORK WELCOMES** ENVOYS FROM BRITAIN

NEW YORK, May 11, Today New York starts on her second lap
of feting and speech-making upon the arrival of the English commission from Washington. It will be headed by Arthur J.
Balfour, British Foreign Minister. Arriving at the Battery from Jersey City at
3:45 p. m., the party, escorted by Squadron
C. of Brooklyn, will proceed up Broadway
to the City Hall. There somthing of a
repetition of the welcome given the French
commission will be accorded. Mayor Mitchel
and Joseph H. Choate will speak.
From the City Hall the visitors will proceed to the residence of Vincent Astor.
Joffre and his party will return from West
Point in time for the official dinner to the
French and English commissions at 8 p. m.
at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the speak-Today New York starts on her second lap

at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the speak-ers will be Mayor Mitchel, Mr. Balfour, M. Viviani and Mr. Choate. Following the dinner the French com-

there early Saturday morning for a twomission will depart for Boston, arriving

#### PRETTY LITTLE ELOPER TORN FROM BELOVED

Ohio Minister Held in Denver as White Slaver-Girl Taken Back to Her Home

DENVER, May 11 .- Miss Gladys Overhander, the pretty seventeen-year-old girl who cloped from East Palestine, O., with the Rev. Charles Huffman, a minister of that town, was on her way home today in the custody of Chief of Police Faulkner, of East

Palestine.

Huffman pleaded not guilty on a charge of white slavery and was held under \$1500 bond by United States Commissioner Stone.

Miss Overlander, who appears a mere child, was a tearful spectator to the proceedings, and as Huffman, handcuffed, was because into court, she went because into court, she went because in the court in the court, she can be a supplied to the full compliment and cordiality of the court in the court into court, she wept hystericall Huffman anxiously awaited in vain for a friendly smile from the girl with whom he cloped, but she only sobbed and hid her

face. "It was all my fault." he said as he was led away to jail, being unable to furnish bond.

## HALTS PIPE COMPANY SALE

Bristol Concern's Member Says It May Die as Result of Effort to Save Would Pay Creditors Only

Objection of a stockholder to the private sale of the assets of the Standard Cast Iron and Pipe Company, of Bristol for \$1,200; 600 resulted in the appointment of Roland 8. Morris as special agent to take testimony ally wounded by Rosese Di Rossa, a silk weaver, at the entrance of a mill or Clarissa street above Hunting Park avenue.

The shooting threw the neighborhood into an uproar. The assailant was captured after a chase in which he tried to shoot a policeman but the trigger of the revolver stuck. The lad was taken to St. Luke's Hospital where his condition is critical. in the whole case and report on the ade-quacy of the price offered. Judge Dickin-son heard the case in the United States

Robert Wetherill, of Chester, was appointed receiver for the company last Feb-ruary, and his petition, filed today, stated that the proposed sale for \$1,200,000 would e for the best interests of the corporation the purchaser being T. Woodward Trainer, a real estate dealer of Chester. The stock-holder objected on the grounds that price sould pay only the creditors, leaving the tockholders nothing.

#### TRADES SCHOOL STUDENTS HONOR LEAVING TEACHERS

A farewell service to two members of the faculty of the Philadelphia Trades shool who are leaving for the officers' mining camp at Fort Niagara was given the students and faculty this morning two departing teachers are James B

entire student body was present at tercises. The freshmen military corps the freshman captain. Howard, Jr., and his staff of student offi-

k, Jr., and his staff of student offimarched from the annex at Twelfth
Locust streets, and were received by
student body and military company,
r Captain Whetstone, at the main
lag at Seventeenth and Wood streets,
entire body stood at attention while
lugie band played the salute to the
after which the oath of allegiance to
lag was replaced by the boys,
lyfotic songs served to arouse the enmm which broke forth when the prinWilliam C. Ash, called the two deteachers to the platform to receive
ly wrist watches as a token of remance from the faculty and students.
If, Farley and Mr. Summers showed
speeches of acceptance that they
deeply moved by the demonstration,
engineeritative of the University of
givaniu added another note of paappealing to the students to

# MEMBERS OF AMERICA'S DIPLOMATIC MISSION TO RUSSIA





Wilson Names Noted

considered as eminently fitted as representatives of the Socialist and labor classes.

Both are expected to give the Russian leaders just what they will have to have

in the line of advice on labor and industrial problems. It is because the Socialist

movement will be of such tremendous in-

fluence in the formation of a Russian republican form of government that Russel

INDUSTRY ADVISER Charles R. Crane was appointed be-cause he is an innitial type of "the wealthy progressives" of the United States and be-cause of his knowledge of Russian condi-

Bertron was chosen because of need of

McCormick's experience as head of one of

America's greatest industrial enterprises is expected to prove invaluable. The great

thought incidentally can better be remedied with McCormick on the ground. Mott is a great organizer and was chosen

SCOTT'S APPOINTMENT

Secretary of War Baker made the fol-

"General Scott, as chief of staff of the

spare General Scott temporarily and with

the greatest reluctance. During his absence

General Bliss will perform his duties, and upon his return General Scott will, of course, resume his functions as chief of

BOY SHOT BY FATHER'S FOE

Parent's Life

White rushing to the defense of his father, seventeen-year-old Leon Mussick, of 2717 Lee street, was shot and probably fat-

ally wounded by Roscoe Di Rossa, a still

August Mussick father of the wounded boy, is a foreman at the mills. During the day he reprimanded Di Rossa. When father and son left the mills in the evening

Di Rossa was waiting for them at the door and opened fire on the foreman. One built went will, another passed through the father's clothes, and before Di Rossa fired a

hird time the son had sprung between the police say Di Rossa shot the boy down

MOTHER'S DAY will be celebrated all over the United States on Sunday, May 13. Philadelphia, City

Sunday, May 13. Philadelphia, City of Homes, with its motto "Let Brotherly Love Continue," always gives to this celebration a whole-hearted observance. But in this time of crisis, when the mothers of the nation are being asked to give their sons in defense of our liberty and in a supreme effort to bring liberty to other lands, Mother's Day makes an irresistible claim upon every individual.

With the strength born of manhood and the sincerity of the child let us give this one day in the year to a recollection and realization of what each owes to mother love and

what each owes to mother love and mother care, finding in such an ac-knowledgment of our debt of grati-tude to the mother influence, a new loyalty to the motherland in this hour of supreme crisis.

THOMAS B: SMITH,

to Observe Mother's Day

Mayor Admonishes City

deliberately.

lowing statement with regard to the send-

ing of General Scott to Russia;

ed of Pussia for agricultural tools

was chosen.

man of finance.

for that reason

Men to Aid Russia









1500 JERSEYMEN

# FOR U.S. OFFICERS

Selected for Reserve Training Camp Established

ROSTER ALMOST COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, May 11.

New Jersey will send more than 1506 men to the officers' reserve camp at Fort. Myer. The grounds are now taking on a real military appearance for the arrival of the embryo soldiers next Monday. Delaware will also have her boys in-

Compilation of the New Jersey roster is not wholly complete. (Wth a few omis-dons, due to clerical and other errors, the ames follow:

Orange, lived Eckman, Arilington, warr Firth, South Orange, Herbert, Fowler, Orange,

## Wills Admitted to Probate

Wills probated today were those of lames R. Wood of Atlantic City, which in private bequests disposes of property val-ued at \$40,000; Houghton L. Atkinson, 1222 Somerset street, \$7700; Patrick Mc-Richard, 1113 Hamilton street, \$15,475, and George J. Edwards, 1314 Ritner street,

Poctors Ask War Prohibition READING, Pa., May 11.—The Hahne-mann Medical Society adopted a resolution calling for "the discontinuance of the manu facture of alcoholic liquor during the ent war, thus saving the grain for other purposes." A similar resolution was passed by the Berks County Medical Society.

From the Dream to the Concrete Fact

of an idea—to shape them and clarify them and finally transform them into solid matter-that is the highest mission of the engineer.

DAY S CONSTRUCTION

# Strawbridge & Clothier

Inclement Weather Last Saturday Caused the Postponement of



Straw Hat Day Until To-morrow

Let us hope that the weather to-morrow will permit men to make the change for which they have so eagerly waited. We are completely reddy with a comprehensive collection of the season's smartest, correct Straw Hat styles—many of them here exclusively:

Stiff and Soft Straw Hats—\$1.50 to \$5.00

Fin and Soft Straw Hats—\$1.50 to \$5.00
Panama Hats—\$5.00 to \$25.00
English Sennits, from Henry Heath & Co., and Tress & Co.—\$3.00 to \$4.00
Leghorn and Milan Hats, from F. Cinceli & Co., Italy—\$3.00 to \$5.00
Outing Hats, of Madagascar and other cool fabrics—\$2.00 to \$3.00

### A Special Lot of Sennit Straw Hats—\$1.35

We ordered these Hats months ago (the cost of straw braids has since advanced), and had them made according to our own specifications. These are sewn with the CONCEALED stitching. Many smart, new styles to choose from—every one an exceptional value.

Japanese Imitation Panama Hats—\$2.75 A large special purchase, at a worth-while saving, brings these fine Toyo Indestructible Hats (which we would have to sell at \$4.00 were we to order them to-day) here at the remarkably low price of \$2.75.

> - -> Filtert Street Cross Alele , and Men's Hat Store, Second Floor, Market Street, East

# Muslin Underwear

Four of the season's best styles-perfect in weave.

For Misses and Children PRINCESS SLIPS-of soft cambric; with lace or embroidery; 6 to 16 years-\$1.00 to \$3.00.

SILK SLIPS-of China silk, in pink and white; four ruffles on skirt; lace-edged neck and armholes. Sizes 6 to 14 years, \$3.75. Messaline Sins, in pink; sizes 10 to 16 years—\$5.00. ENVELOPE CHEMISE

nainsook; elaborately trimmed with lace. Sizes 34 to 36-\$1.00 to \$1.50. LONG PETTICOATS-of cambric, plain or trimmed ruffles. Lengths, 32, 34 and 36-75c to \$4.50. Princess Petticoats, sizes 2 to 6 years-50c to \$2.00.

CORSET COVERS-of cambric. trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sizes 34 and 36—50c.

— Third Floor, West

# Sturdy Bicycles for

#### Comfortable Swings for Porch and Lawn PORCH SWINGS-of hard wood,

fumed finish, complete with chains and hooks—\$1.75, \$4.00 and \$6.00, LAWN SWINGS—sturdily built, for four passengers; nainted red, seat in natural finish—\$6.00.

Other Lawn Swings, various yles, from \$6.50 to \$14.50. Frames for Lawn or Porch Swings, made of steel tubing, and collapsible—\$4.50.

SWING SPRINGS - attached to the chains of any Swing they make it ride with luxurious ease-75c a ---- Fourth Floor, Centre

#### Bradley's Toilet Goods Favorably known to hundreds of

our customers. A full line here: Boys and Girls

Boys and Girls

Well made, absolutely dependable \$1.50; Talcum, 50c; Bath Crystals, well made, absolutely defendable \$1.00; Falculm, 50c; Bath Crystals, and beautifully enameled Bicycles, 50c and \$1.00; Bath Powder, 50c; 14-, 16- and 18-inch frames—\$17.50. and \$1.00; Compact Powder, 50c; Coaster brake, \$3.50 extra.

Full-size Bicycles for large boys and girls, complete with coaster brake—\$22.50. ——> Fourth Floor prices.

Aisle 2. Centre

# Now Being Played Everywhere!

Father of Victory March French National March

Get this splendid Band Record to-morrow,

- Fifth Floor, West

# **Newest Clothing for Boys**

Smart, dressy styles for graduation and class-day exercises, of reliable materials faultlessly sewn, to withstand the subsequent wear and tear of summer vacation days:

Norfolk Suits-\$6.50 and \$8.50 Of gray-mixed and brown-mixed heviots and homespuns. Sizes 7 to

Serge Suits-\$6.50 and \$8.50 Smart Blue Serge Suits, for sum-ner. The coat always goes well with white knickerbockers. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Spring-weight Overcoats \$5.50 and \$6.50

In jaunty new styles for boys Many New Wash Suits

Becoming models for boys of 3 to years. New plain colors—including the popular green shades—and novel stripe effects.

Blue Serge Suits-\$5.50 A smart Norfolk Suit, which we believed to be unexcelled value at this

## Military Suits

of white, havy blue and khaki ash fabrics, with brass button trim-ings; sizes 5 to 16 years 34.59 All-white and blue, with converti-ic collar; chevron on sleeves; sizes to 8 years—33.75.

Naval Suits

O' serviceable white drill, navy bige collar and cuffs; with 2 pairs of trousers—one pair in long middy styls, and one pair of knee trousers —special at \$2.25

\$10.00 Cheviot Suits-\$7.50 Cheviot Norfolk Suits, with two 85 and \$6.50 Reefers-\$3.75

Spring-weight Reefers, in becomng styles for small boys \$2.50 Washable Suits-\$1.65

Sample Suits, in an excellent variety of styles, \$1.25 Knickerbockers-85c --- Second Floor, Filbert Street, East

# Pullman Reed Coaches The Warner Lens for at Reduced Prices

lots that include the most stylish,

Fourth Floor, Centre

### Automobile Headlight Adopted by

handsomest and high-class auto-sturdiest of the mobile manufacturers as stand-

Lot No. 1—
Includes f i v e
different styles,
to \$39.75 values—\$28.25.

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to \$39.75 values—\$28.25.

Lot No. 2—Includes five different styles, all smart and graceful models. Equipped with corduroy cushions and reversible gear. Regular \$30.00 to \$33.75 values—now to 12-inch—\$5.00 a pair; 104-to 12-inch—\$5.00 a pair; 104-to 12-inch—\$5.00 a pair; 104-to 12-inch—\$6.00 a pair; 104

- Floor 414. Filbert Street A Reliable Sewing Machine

# Which We Sell for \$16.00 And Which You Can Buy on Convenient Payments of Only One Dollar Weekly

The name is the S. & C. SPECIAL—a drop-cabinet model; easy-running, sewing a perfect stitch. The woodwork is of polished oak, and every detail of construction has been executed with faultless care. Four side drawers—and A FULL SET OF ATTACHMENTS included. We know of no better value anywhere—\$16.00.

\$27.00 S. & C. Cabinet Sewing Machines-\$25.00

Substantial and compact in construction. The head is raised into position by means of an automatic lifting device. The head is of the high-arm type, and is equipped with the latest and best tension, with automatic release. Sews a smooth, even lock stitch—the seam having the same appearance on either side of the goods.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER



To take the vague outlines

ZIMMERMANN

At the top, from left to right, are James Duncan. Elihu Root, chairman, and Cyrus McCormick. Beneath Duncan and McCormick, respectively, are John R. Mott and Rear Admiral James H. Glennon. At the bottom, left to right, are Major General Hugh L. Scott and Charles R. Crane.

# "FIFTY STRONG" GANG NOW "SHY" SIX LADS

Spring Drive Against Corktowners Winds Up in Magis-

trate's Courtroom The "Fifty-Strong" is today six short of being fifty strong, due to the co-operation of six aggressive mothers and one trate Russia may realize from the dignity of his office the full compliment and cordiality of our great mission to them. Personally 1

"Fifty-Strong" is The name of a gang of boys who hang out on Market street be-Thirty-second and Fortieth streets Today they began their annual spring drive on the "A'orktowners," a gang of young huskies who make the lives of neighbors

miserable in the vicinity of Thirty-sixth Today the scouts of the "Fifty-Strong rought in the intelligence that the "Corktowners" could be affacked with ease, as their number had been reduced by the de-parture of a detachment for the Zoo. So the "Fifty-Strongs" gathered their muni-tions including gas bombs (bags of sand), hand granades (milk bottles) and Enfield filles (baschall bats), and moved against the enemy. But the "Corktowners" learned of the advance, and they flung out a strong advance guard at Thirty-fourth and Filbert streets, and a pitched battle ensued. Sand lags and bottles were bounced on heads, and clubs were wielded with vigor. It was a hand-to-hand struggle that would have won

the approbation of John Paul Jones and some other Revolutionary heroes. A number of the combatants jost teeth and others received blackened eyes. Policemen Ferguson and McNally charged the boys and they seized all they could hold—that is Ferguson got three and Mc-Nally three. All of the prisoners were members of the "Fifty-Strong" clan. They were Patrick Murphy, sixteen years old, 3224 Irving street: Charles Cahill, sixteen years old, 3767 Cuthbert street: James Haysk, sixteen years old, 4061 Filbert street; Earle Driver, seventeen years old, 3611 Ludlow street; William Wellon, six-teen years old, 3618 Filbert street, and teen years old, 3618 Filbert street. Frank M. MacGinn, 3541 Filbert street. Magistrate Stevenson, sitting in the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station, agreed to discharge the boys after their mothers had promised that the resig-

### nations of their sons from the "Fifty Strong" clan would take place immediately URGES CENTRAL CONTROL IN FOOD REGULATION

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Centraliza-tion of authority in regulating production, conservation and distribution of food was advocated before the House Agricultural Committee today by Joseph Cultinan, president of the Houston (Tex.) Chamber committee was considering the dras-

tic Lever food bill, making the President virtually the food dictator for the Allied nations.

Cullinan said, as a temporary proposition, the central authority should be a special commission working with the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture.

The commission, he said, would fix prices of food products, climinating food speculators. lators.

# U. S. LABOR CHIEF TRIES TO SETTLE MINE ISSUE

Secretary Wilson Meets Operators and Workers' Representatives Behind Closed Doors

miners in an effort to adjust wage differ-ences as affecting the Pennsylvania coal district. This conference is a result of the setzure of the Stineman mines.

Pa.; Thomas Watkins, New York; I. A. Boucher, Beaverdale, Pa., and C. B. Maxwell, Morrisdale, Pa., Miners' representatives were John Brothy, Clearfied, Pa.; Charles o'Nell, Zearfield, Pa.: James Marks, Dubois, Pa. Edward Swartzentruver, South Fork, Pa-

of the Federal Trade Commission's hear of arguments from independent dealers anthracite coal. The commission has centered its attacks on "premium" coal, asserting that excessive margins of profit brought about by

"Premium" coal, the commission asserts boosts retail prices because scalpers after buying at the nominal price tack an un-

Letters and te egrams urging drastic legislation are flooding the offices of members of Congress and are constantly being brought to the attention of the Federal Trade Commission. Upon the result of the present hearing will probably dep-whether the commission will fecommo-legislative action.

Search . Made for Three Students on Chesapeake Bay

ANNAPOLIS. Md., May it.—The cance in which John Avery, of Colorido Springs; Stanley Robinson, of Hillsboro, Ohlo, and Edwin I. Goos, of Davenport, Ia, set out for a trip on the Chesapeake Bay yesterday afternoon, was found empty at noon far below Annapolis.

The boys are all students at the Severn Preparatory School. They plained to enter the Naval Academy at the next term. Search, for them was begun when they falled to return to the school less might, but

WASHINGTON, May 11, Behind locked doors Secretary of Lithor Wilson met today with coal operators and

Those attending for the operators were:

A. B. Clark, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Rembrandt Peale, New York; Harry Bolton, Clearfield, Pa.; John Forsythe, Clearfield, Pa.; Thomas Watkins, New York; I. A.

Samuel Burns, Osceola, Pa., and James Lord, of the American Federation of Labor Startling disclosures regarding the na-tion's situation as regards coal production and distribution were promised as a result

premiums are not only unnecessary but cause soaring prices.
Independent operators, representing one-sixth of the anthracite industry, hope to

show that elimination of "premium" coal will not lower prices.

Railroad coal companies, controlling five-sixths of the anthracite output of the country, practically determine the market level of the product. Independent operators sell at a premium at the mines, which premium is carried through the middlemen to the retailer and ultimately falls on the con-

justified premium on the product.

Coal consumers are demanding definite and immediate action on the coal situation

CANOE FOUND: BOYS MISSING

at Fort Myer

stons due to clerical and other errors, the names follow

D. J. Ackerman. New Brunswick, James H. Ackerman. Plainfield Arthur V. Adams, thousand the control of the control