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CHILD LABOR LAW APPEAL ASSAILED

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Would Be One of War's Greatest Crimes, Declares Mrs. Catt

ENGLAND REGRETS STEP

NEW YORK, May 18. Repeal of the national child labor law that children could replace men called to war would be as great a crime as any amitted during the conflict, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, declared today.

"There has been no crime committed during the war and there will be no crime mitted greater than would be the repeal the national child labor law." Mrs. Catt

"It required a generation of time and effort to secure it, and its repeat would mean the sacrifice of another generationthe children whom the enemies of that law are lying in wait to exploit.

"After we have passed through such a three-year struggle as has destroyed the manbood of Europe it will be time enough to talk of crowding the children into ranks of labor made vacant by the demands of military service.

military service. "Let them be filled by men toe old for war, but able to do any work that may be required of them. In addition to these men is the great reserve force of women waiting to be called on. Not until the last one of these two charses has been utilized let employers of labor dare lay hands on the children of the nation."

The National League of Women Workers joined in the protest against the contem-plated compension of the law, declaring its "willingness to co-operate against any effort to break down labor restrictions guarding the contemp. the children."

CHICAGO, May 18. "It is a very great shame even to con-sider setting aside the Federal child labor law during the war, especially as there is no present emergancy," was the statement today of Miss Mary McDowell, resident head of the Chicago University Settlement.

"England rushed into a similar situation at the beginning of the war, and now is regretting it. The invenile delinquency in that country has increased 35 per cent as a result of taking children from school and putting them to work.

"Fortunately, many of our States have adequate child labor laws which will not be affected by any action Congress may

Miss McDowell is one of the best known child labor law promoters in the Middle West.

U.S.Blow Can End War, Lord Derby Asserts

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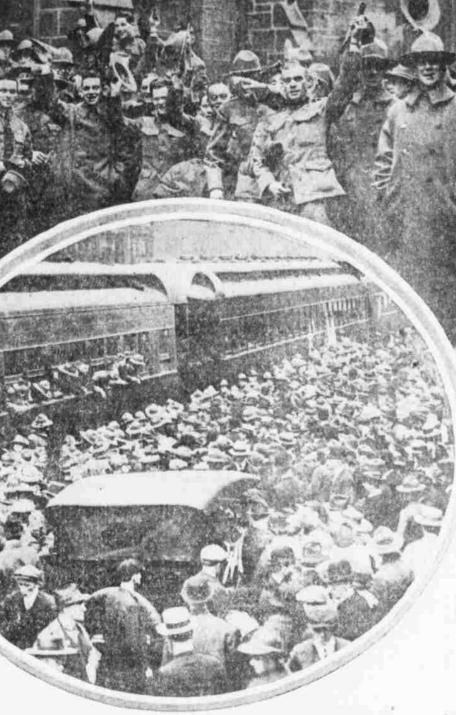
CAN TRAIN ARMY QUICKLY "Can the American army be trained as rapidly as the new units of the British army-that is, in three months?" was army asked.

"There, again, American quickness will probably show itself," the war head re-turned. "The fact that the British are now able to train men in three months is partly due to their drilling with seasoned organizations from the front. "But I should say that three months"

training in America, plus a certain amount of necessary training in France, would make the fittest kind of soldiers from en-

make the fittest kind of solders from en-tirely raw material. "The matter of getting a small American contingent over, here even earlier is one which American soldiers must decide for themselves, but "I have no doubt of the effect it would have on the Brit'sh. The French are less stolld, and it would affect themselves are to "

eame desk, fought and defeated British apathy when that effort seemed hopeless. "Americans are quicker at some things that the British," Lord Dorby resumed after a moment. "I believe America will get a quicker start than we did—if the people appreciate the size of the job." The entire staff arrived long before the and fold in order to give everybody op-ortanity to say the hast words with the one folks. At first even this was de-ied them, as only members of the hos-ital corps were allowed inside the lines; OF RED CROSS OFF Pennsylvania Hospital Corps No. 10 Cheered on Start to France 27 DOCTORS; 65 NURSES Philadelphia's first detachment for the front left today when Base Hospital No. 10, organized by the Pennsylvania Hospital, steamed out from the West Philadelphia yards of the Pennsylvania Rillroad at 10.18 if and a philadelphia of the pennsylvania Rillroad at 10.18 if and the pennsylvania Rillro rett assembled to go inside. yards of the Pennsylvania Railrond at 19.18 front will be given a bronze replica of the for Jersey City. Laden with six months' supplies and ready for any medical duty the 245 men and women comprising the hospital corps left for Jersey City. for instant service and feel as fit as a fid mid a farewell as noisy and tearful as die" he said. Miss Margaret M. Dunlop, who is in Mass margaret M. Dunlop, who is in There was something different about the farewell, not only because this was the charge of the nurses, was equally positive that they would be ready and filmen at nothing. None of the nurses were in uni-form, it being announced that they would first party to leave for active service on the western front, but because of the prominence of many of the mon attached receive uniforms on arrival in France. The complete personnel of these accom-panying the boundary was published in yesterday's Everyth Lincown. the hospital. There was Dr. Richard H. Harte-Major now, rather-who will have charge of medi-cal operations, there was "Tommy" Bar-ratt, son of Judge Norris S. Rarratt, and B. R. Kraft, son of Prosecutor of the Pleas Wash. Kraft, of Camden, and scores of others. Judge Barratt's son will run an ambu-lance when he arrives on the other side.



FRIENDS CHEER DEPARTURE OF HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

Base Hospital No. 10, organized by the Pennsylvania Hospital, equipped to full war strength, as it left West Philadelphia Station today, bound for a port from which it will sail for France and the western war front. The upper illustration shows several members of the party aligned in front of Calvary Presbyterian parish house, Locust street above Fifteenth, prior to leaving for the station.

but when Captain Harry E. Williamsoft of Company B. First Penneyivania. In-fantry, who commanded the detachment guarding the train, arrived on the secon-be allowed the 5500 men, women and chil-

A large body from the French colony went to the yards forest Frank Delon, the of the St. James Hotel, who served a year in the French nearly, off with the base bos-pital, for whem he will be cook

pitht, for whom he will be crock. Then there was a definition from South Diimdolphia which pointed three South Philadelphia boys, Paul Williams, of 1825 South Eachdenith street, Irwin Hamilton, of 1512 South English street, and Joseph Strain, of 2208 it. Alban's street, on the back and whiled them godpped. College students were present to see two of their contrades, Joseph G. Carpenter, of the T. of P., and C. E. Pancoast, of Hav-erford, off, Pancoast is to be the beater of the Red Cross flag, while Prescutor Kraft's son will bear the American flag.

HONDURAS BREAKS OFF RELATIONS WITH KAISER



Reichstag Adjourns Until July 5

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 18 .- The

elchstag has adjourned until July 5. The

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group, supplies for gix months and a few dental supplies. The entire staff arrived long before the

"What about Amer.cans on the Russian front?" Lord Derby was asked.

"That is entirely a matter for American soldiers to dec'de. It certainly could not fail to inspire the Russian people.

EFFECT ON GERMANS

"There's another phase of this question of moral effect about which little has been or moral enert about which little has been said, and that is the effect on the German people when America actually takes the field. Think what it means! Many Ger-mans have looked to America as a sort of heaven. Many have been struggling for heaven. Many have been struggling for years in the hope of emigrating there. Now it will seem that the gates are closed. This affect on the German people may possibly be the most important single proof that they are the worst victims of the system for which they are being slaughtered to defend.

No one can question the tremendous operations of the base hospital. effect of the first appearance of an Ameri-can army, however small, in the fighting

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"But, after all, that's not the main thing. That won't end the war. "Not until America begins making war as though she alone faced Germany will there he a possibility of predicting when the end will come—and I know that is the spirit in which the American nation is taking up the conflict."

Students Exhibit Work

Cabinets, tables and other articles made by students at the James G. Blaine School on exhibition this afternoon in the soil building. Thirtleth and Norris streets, under the supervision of the principal, Edwin Y. Montany. One of the exhibits was a miniature house, four feet long and three feet wide, furnished in detail.

morning. The corps is composed of 150 men, who will serve as cederlies and stretcher bearers; sixty-five nurses, three stenographers at sixty-five nurses, three stenographers and twenty-seven physicians. The 150 men lined, up at the churchnouse shortly after 8 o'clock and marched to the yards, after leaving behind a big crowd that came to make their "adjeus" early.

nd this morning he was in charge of

Red Cross ambulance and acted as an aid to Major Harte and Major M. A. Delaney.

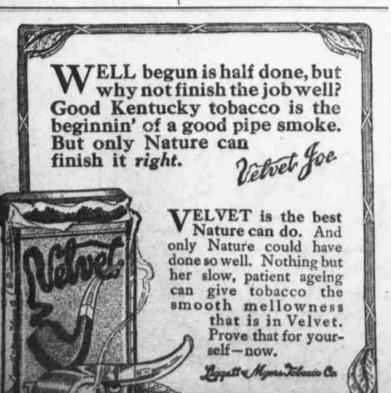
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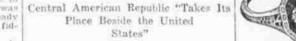
The scenes at the yards in West Phila-

delphia, with prominent folk there shouting "good-bys," was a duplication or a similar

A., who is in charge of the military

They margest to the yards, while the luggage of the corps was being shipped out in four big metortrucks, which also carried, in addition to personal belongings of the





WASHINGTON, May 13-Honduras ha broken diplomatic relations with the Im-

This information was conveyed to the state Department this afternoon in a cable-Trann from American Minister Ewing, at Tragnelization. The American environ dis-patch was dated yesterday afternoon. It is There were many scanes of interest firming the big crowd. Three-year-old Nor-man 8, Heley, of 5519 Modia street, was up front in uniform to see his uncle off. His beaute the United States."

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