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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1917

U-BOATS MUST RUSSIA WILL PERSHING PREPARES TO LEAVE **GUARD SHOOTS** QUICK NEWS STOP ATTACKS, INSIST ALLIES FOR FRONT; MILLIONS READY TO HIS ASSAILANT; **REVISE AIMS** SPAIN INSISTS **ENROLL; WAR MACHINE HUMS** FOURTH VICTIM Cabinet to Urge "No An-Immediate Reparation for America Rushes Work 28,334 Officers and Men Rookie' at Schuylkill Arnexations and No Patricio and Future Ex-Comprise U.S. Army Division of Throwing Full senal Kills Man Who emption in Ultimatum Contributions" A DIVISION of the United States NICARAGUA BREAKS RELATIONS WITH GERMANY Attacks Him Force Into War army as reorganized for the WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Nicaragua has broken relations with RIOTS FOLLOW SINKING WILL ALSO DEMAND REPORTS FAVOR SOLDIER war with Germany, comprises the Germany, the State Department announced today. WILSON MAY FIND following units: REVISION OF TREATIES Three infantry brigades - 18,579 Madrid Also Protests Against POST FOR ROOSEVELT officers and men Using Waters for Subma-One field artillery brigade-4030 French and British Socialrine Operations officers and men. Refects Colonel's Volunteer One regiment of cavalry-1579 ists to Press Policy on Scheme, but Plans Other officers and men. MADRID, May 19. Their Governments One regiment of engineers-1098 Immediate satisfaction for the sinking of the Spanish steamship Patricio and guar-antees for future exception of Spanish ship-oing from U-banks are demanded in a note dispatched to Berlin by the Spanish Govern-Duty for ex-President officers and men. One field signal battalion-259 SEEKING WILSON'S HELP officers and men. REGISTRATION DAY JUNE 5 One aero squadron-173 officers and mon, twelve aeroplanes. nent today. This new submarine protest verges in ton Kerensky Appeals to Nation Total-25,718 officers and men. pon an ultimatum. Recruiting of National Guard to Public Indignation in Madrid grew into rioting last right and troops had to be alled to guard the florman legation. Total with wagon trains-28,235; For Heroic Effort in Full Strength Ordered with motor trains, 28,334. War PRICE TO COMMAND N. G. P. ARTILLERY BRIGADE valued to guard the derman legation. Spain is protesting not only against the stiking of Spanish stoamships but also against U-boats operating in her territorial waters against Allied shipping Another ship, a big bark, has been suni-in Spanish waters. She was attacked and sent to the bottom off Valencia, in sight of land. Pushed The medical department of a division is composed of 125 officers, 1332 enlisted men and 48 ambulances. Appointment of Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr., to com-By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD WASHINGTON May 15. mand the artillery brigade of the Pennsylvania National Guard was PETROGRAD, May 19, Russia's new coalition government will insist on revision of all existing treaties pledging the nation with its Allies and will demand full publicity and revision of all peace terms and war aims. The nation now knows that the United PETROGRAD, May 19 announced today by Adjutant General Stewart. Colonel Thomas Bid-States is at war. In the homes of som **GERMANS FAIL** dle Ellis, of the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, is to succeed General 10.000,000 men today the fact that they Price as commander of the First Infantry Brigade. are eligible to be called to the colors attr The chief engineer of the Spanish steam ship Patricio has died, as a result of wounds suffered when the ship was attacked by a must at least register has become a stern IN ATTACKS ON With the completion and installation of the new Ministry today this platform bereality. In exactly seventeen days thes submarine men, all between the ages of twenty-one and came known. thirty, inclusive, must record themselves for The new Government does not insist on AUSTRIANS SINK TWENTY FRENCH FRONT military service. When the physically unfit The new isovernment uses not make in publication of present inter-Ally agreements -those treaties which were entered into by the old regime in Russia. It finists, however, that these old agree-ments be abrogated and new compacts with the existing government replace them. These ALLIES' GUARD SHIPS IN and those who for substantial reasons mus-STRIKING ENGINEERS CAPITULATE TO LLOYD GEORGE be eliminated are weeded out, there will be RAID ON ITALIAN COAST chosen "the first 500,000," the men who LONDON, May 19 .- At a meeting in the home of Premier Lloyd LONDON, May 19 A raid by a squadron of Austrian cruis-ers, annihild by German submarines, brought on a sea battle in the Adriatic Monday, in which cruisers, destroyers, sub-marines and airplanes of five nations were engaged. British, French and Italian cruft drove off the Austriana, but not until they had inflicted considerable losses on the British mine accepter fuet. The fight occurred in the Strait of Otran-to between the 'theel' of Italy and the coast of Atbania. Official versions differ as to the losses of the two squadrons. A Ger-man submarine torpedoed a British light cruiser, undoubtedly the Dartmouth, but the Admiralty says she reached port with only fifteen casuatiles. Talian airmen, who attacked the Austrians as they withdrew to LONDON, May 19. will make up the selective draft army that George representatives of the striking engineers today gave in and Hindenburg's New Offensive is to be trained at once and sent to France new agreements, in line with the present fussian slogan of publicity and no secret diplomacy, will be made public in full. It was stated today that President Wilcalled off the strike. The settlement terms were not announced. to re-onforce "Black Jack" Pershing and SHOT AND KILLED BY SENTRY on Aisne Front Promptly his division of regulars, who long before John Logue, 1213 South Twenty-Broken Up that time will have carried the starry flag non's aid would be invoked to carry out this program and second the Russian Govern-ment's demand on the Ailles for revision fourth street, was killed almost into the front of the French battle line. stantly today by Bernard P. O'Con-nell, a private of Company C. First Regiment, at the Schuylkill As in fitting, the first force to take the field will be the regulars. Arrangements have been made by the War Department, according to official announcement, to have mant's demand on the Ailles for revision of treatles and of peace terms. French and British Socialist delegations now here announced they would recommends uch steps to their respective Governments. It appeared today that the "Lloyd George of Russia" has been found. He is A. F. Kerensky, Minister of War and Marine works the new coalition Cabinet, which is Arsenal. Major General John J. Pershing, a Repub-lican in politics and a soldier of whom the entire army is proud, proceed to France soon. Later, when arrangements for pro-The Germans have attempted a new drive on the positions recently captured KAISER AND TEUTON CHIEFS IN CONFERENCE by the French north of the Aisne, along AMSTERDAM, May 19 .- Conferences, believed to deal with peace, are

On the first day in his new post Kerensky's energy was manifest by two forceful appeals to the people to fight the right fight. Orders to the troops and the sailors indicated the new war head would exact implicit discipline. A speech which he de-livered to members of the peasants' con-

we not only know how to destroy, but to create.

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under the new coalition Cabinet, which is uniting all factions into a harmonious ad-Inistration

gress was an eloquent plea for "a last heroic

"Let us show the world " he arged, "that Turning from the peasant delegates to

attacked the Austrians as they withdrew to Cattaro barbor, says an Austrian cruiser was sinking. Another is said to have been badly damaged.

badly damaged. According to the Austrian statement "Italian destroyers," number not given, "he-came victims." The Austrian statement makes this phrase "became victims" apply also to three merchantmen and twenty armed guard vessels, which are mine sweep-ers, or drifters. It does not say specifically how many ships were sunk, but says neventy-two English sailors were captured from the drifters. The British Admiralty state-

MARINE REGIMENT

STATISTICS.

COLONEL CHARLES A. DOYEN

A regiment of marines under his

command will accompany the first

American expedition to France.

A regiment of marines, about 2609 men.

company the first American expedition

The regiment will be composed principally

under command of Colonel Charles A.

WASHINGTON, May 19.

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to France.

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TO GO TO FRANCE

that Pershing was to lead the Amarican army, the War Department settled down today to get the machinery of war working at tog speed. The regular army units that are being withdrawn from the border and sent to various concentration camps to be expanded into additional regiments to bring the regu-lar establishment up to top strength are being hurried to their selected posts. Herry

State Governor and adjutant general been directed by telegraph to devote e hau

Monday at nearly 24,000. Renewal of Germany's concerted coun-

PARIS, May 19.

ter-offensive in a formidable drive north-

taking place at German Great Headquarters. Those taking part are the Kaiser, Federal service Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor; Zimmermann, the German Foreign Secretary, and Count von Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister. "This conference," says a dispatch from Berlin today, "has aroused much curiosity as to whether the Central Powers will be in a position to announce their peace terms when the Reichstag meets for a three days' session in July."

BRITISH FAVOR HOOVER AS FOOD DICTATOR

LONDON, May 19 .- Plans for Herbert C. Hoover to become international food director have the approval of the British Cabinet, Lord Devonport, British Food Controller, said today. "I have suggested and obtained the Cabinet's approval of this plan," he said. "The Allies are depending on the United States and Canada for food supplies. There is need for 2,500,000 tons of wheat. Australia has another harvest coming on, but that is at too distant a date to be of use now."

Another man was shot and killed today iy a sentry of the First Pennsylvania Infantry, N. G. U. S., making the fourth fatality since the regiment was called into

The victim was John Logue, twenty-four years old, 1213 South Twenty-fourth street. He was almost instantly killed by Private Bernard P. O'Connell, of Company C. at the Schuylkill Arsenal, Peltz street and Gray's Ferry road. O'Connell surrendered immelf to the corporal of the guard.

Logue was drunk and tried to take the sentine's gun away from him, according to the police of the Twentleth and Federal streets station. The guardsman backed away and fired, the built lodging in Logue's

orConnell is a lad not yet out of his was said, having only recently enlisted, is home is at 5518 Cedar avenue.

Lieutenant Colonel Millard D. Brown, commanding officer of the First Regiment, said today that, although the shooting of was unfortunate, it was high time realized that they should not "moncey with the buzzsaw." "Officers and men alike naturally deplore all such occurrences." Colonel Brown said. "We must realize that we are at war, and that, regardless of all sentiment, duty

tection can be made, his division of regu-lars will go overseas. The make-up of the expedition, when it will start and all such matters are military secrets, and will not be revealed much before the close of the

Following the signing by President Wilson of the selective draft bill at 8 o'clock last night, the immunce of the proclamation calling for the registration of all males eligible to draft; the announcement that for very good military reasons" the offer of Colonel Roosevelt to raise an army of volunteers would not be considered now and

the so-called Chemin des Dames, but, ac cording to official advices from Paris. have failed except at one point, where few German groups succeeded in gaining

position held by Nivelle's troops Elsewhere on the western battle front there has been little activity. The British seem again deadlocked with Hindenburg's forces on the St. Quentin-Arras front. Disputches from Rome say that attacks and counter-attacks are continuous or the honzo from, where a gigantic battle s now being fought east and north of Gorizia. Italians estimate the Austrian casualties since Cadorna started his drive

AGAIN TO BORDER

NATIONAL GUARD

War Department Details Will Accompany Pershing Troops of the States to Duty

ALWAYS "FIRST TO FIGHT" PENNSYLVANIA'S BILLET

WASHINGTON, May 19.

The distribution of National Guard troops was announced by the War Department today. National Guard troops from twelve of the Middle Western and Northern States are'to be sent to the Couthern Department Reamps along the border.

The New England and Atlantic States will train in the Southeastern Department. The grouping of the States for training and the military departments where they will train are as follows:

Fifth Division-Vermont, New Hampshire Maine, Massachusetts, Rhodey Island and Connecticut-goes to the Southeastern Department.

Sixth Division-New York; southeastern department.

Seventh Division-Pennsylvania; southmatern department.

Eighth Division-Virginia, Maryland New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia; southeastern department.

Ninth Division-Tennessee, North Caro-lina, South Carolina; southeastern departlation!

Tenth Division-Alabama, Georgia, Flor-Ma; southeastern department. Eleventh Division-Michigan, Wisconsin;

Southern Department. Tweifth Division-Hinois; Southern De-

partment. Thirteenth Division - North Dakota,

bouth Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa ; hern Department. Fourteenth Division-Missourl, Kanzaz;

Southern Department. Fifteenth Division - Texas and Okia-

ma : Southern Department. -Ohio and West Vir-

Sixteenth Division-Ohio and Biola: Southeastern Department. Seventeenth Division-Indiana venteenth Division-Indiana and Ken-

tucky: Southeastern Department. Eighteenth Division—Arkansas, Louisi-ana, Mississippi; Southeastern Department. Nincteenth Division-California, Nevada, Uiah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico; Westera Decado, Arizona, New Mexico;

irn Department. Twentieth Division — Washington, Ore-ten, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming; Western Doyen, of the Washington Barracks, will

artment The central and northern States are being sent to the southern department for train-North and to serve at the same time as barder patrol to replace the regulars who will no with Pershing's expedition.

An effort was made by the War Depart-ment to fix the training camps of all the inthern States as far to the south as pos-tible. Many of the States in the West will a able to track is the them.

The regiment will be composed principally of organizations which have recently seen active service in Halti. San Domingo and Cuba, according to official unneuncement from the Navy Department today. They will be armed, equipped and or-ganized similarly to the army with which they are is able to train in their home States, as its department assigned the Nineteenth and Twentieth Divisions to the western departthey will serve. Colonel Doyen will be under command of Major General Pershing and the marines with him will serve as soldlers in the trenches of France. After making verbal announcement of the All the troops from the States desig-as one division will be trained to-By this method the National Guard dispatch of the marines, Secretary of the Navy Daniels made the following official ions of each State will preserve

dentity. plan is under consideration in the Department for the troops to retain State designation when they are id with the astrong army.

Expedition, Secretary Daniels Announces

and August 5 MACHINERY SPEEDED UP And the machinery of the quartermaster's And the machinery of the general staff has been speeded up to get ready for the new army that is to be organized. The question of whether the draft will

The question of whether the draft with have to be extended to fill gaps in the lines of the regular and of the national guard will remain open for the present. Officials are bopeful that the ordestments will be sufficient, and they have that hope on the fact that many eligibles of military are sourcer to volumeer to being conprefer to volunteer to being con

reripted. There will be, as already announced thirty-two concentration camps established in the various military departments. The department commanders are selecting the sites, and as noon as possible they will be made ready for occupancy. The national guard and the regulars will

be the first line of defense, and it is ex-pected that they will precede the new drafted army to France. One thing is condrafted army to France. One thing is con-sidered certain, and that is that the methods of training will be revolutionary. Inten-sive in the extreme will be the work of the soldiers, as it is hoped that the United States will be playing a real part in the war before midautumn. "The heaviest task at present is to secure minimum. From massible manufacturing

The heaviest task at present is to secure equipment. Every possible manufacturing establishment in the country now is at work along lines already planned, turning out the stupendous amount of material that is needed. But officials are ordering that nothing shall be left undone to get every-thing needful. There is reason to believe that many Americans who could have been obstated for selective branches of the servabtained for selective branches of the serv the have gone to Canada and enlisted there. This is said to be especially so of the avia-tion corps. The Canadian flying school as Toronto at present is training many young Americans. They went across the border because of the announcement that, as soon as they qualified, they would be sent directly to the front and the American aviation plaus

still are far from incomplete. The question of what is to be done with

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Will Your Friend at Fort Niagara Get TODAY'S

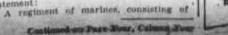
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of Brave was antiigency to recruiting to top strength the state National Guard, so that they can official statement today. The attack was mustered into the service without any iver a wide front. It was smashed by the French artillery except at one point to the west, where a few German groups succeeded during the period between July 15 in gaining French advanced positions The Braye attack was one of two assaults

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BRAZIL RAILWAY FOLLOWS EXAMPLE OF JAMES J. HILL RIO DE JANEIRO, May 13 .- Following an idea very similar to that adopted

by James J. Hill in his "empire building," the Brazil Rallway Company has established a number of "nucleus colonies" along its right of way through uninhabited sections of Brazil's interior. The colonists who settle in these towns are assisted by both the railroad company and the Government until they become self-supporting. Thirteen volonies, consisting of 641 families, a total of 1593 persons, have been established in the last year and have proved that pioneering in Brazil is a prosperous business.

SCOTT OFFERS BILL TO LET CONGRESSMEN FIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Representative Scott, of Pennsylvania, today introduced in the House a bill providing that any one holding office under the Federal Government may retain that office while in military service by walving all pay and compensation for such service. The bill is designed to allow Representatives who enlist in the army and pavy to return to their seats in Congress after the war.

IMPORTERS "BEATING" 10 PER CENT TARIFF INCREASE

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Importers are rushing to get their goods out of tariff. Withdrawals are being made at a rate ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 he said. today. This action on the part of importers will mean the loss of several million dollars to the flovernment, as the increased duty cannot be collected until the new revenue bill becomes law.

M'FADDEN GETS \$150,000 FOR AMBULANCE

More than \$150,000 for the American Ambulance Field Service has been collected by John H. McFadden, Jr., who returns to France next Saturday. In discussing today the result of his work he expressed gratitude to the press and public for the support given the cause. He originally started out to raise \$135,000, but, with the splendid record made by the service in France as an incentive, it was an easy matter to obtain the additional sum. Mr. McFadden is Paris treasurer of the fund.

COAL COMPANIES SUE RAILROADS FOR \$425,000

WASHINGTON, May 19.-In one of the most far-reaching complaints filed before the Interstate Commerce Commission, four Utah coal companies today seek to recover approximately \$425,000 from seven railroads as damages alleged to have been sustained through the failure of the roads to supply them with adequate number of coal cars for their operations.

PITTSBURGH LIFE MUST PAY \$2,900,000

PITTSBURGH, May 19,-Before the Fittsburgh Life and Trust Company will be in a position again to do business it will be necessary for the old directors and stockholders to pay over a sum in excess of \$1,000,000 in addition to the bulk of the \$1,900,000 which was obtained by Clarence F. Birdseye when he gained control of the company, according to Deputy Attorney General Horace W. Davis, who is now in New York working under orders of Attorney General Brown and who is in close touch with the affairs of the company. 1

JOFFRE FUND FOR FATHERLESS CHILDREN \$224,260

BOSTON, May 19 .- Governor McCall has announced that the Joffre fund contributed by the children and general public of Massachusetts and other New England States for the fatherless children of France has reached \$224,260. The fund will be closed today, after which contributions will be received by other agencies engaged in war relief. Local committees set out originally to raise \$150,000, but the response was so generous that \$175,000 was in hand when Marshal Joffre visited

TWENTY-FOUR NATIONS NOW IN WOLLD WAR

WASHINGTON. May 19 .- Twenty-four of the world's nations have been drawn nto the war. Those that have declared war are, on one side: Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey; and on the other Serbia, Bussia, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Montenegro, Japan, Italy, San Marino, Dottugal, Rumania, United States, Cuba, Panama; while those that have broke fons are China, Reasil, Bolivia, Quatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica,

KILLING JUSTIFIED

"The shooting of Logue unquestionably was justifiable, judging from the official report I have received of the occurrence. Logue was being chased or had been chased by the police after some act of disorderly conduct. He was intoxicated. So was Mellon, his companion.

Mellon, his compablen. "Logue was a large man and powerful. Upon arrival in front of the arzenal he at-tacked the sentinel. Mellon tried to drag him off, he said this morning in a statecent in which he exomerated the sentinel, ment in which he experiated the sources but O'l'onnell thought undoubtedly that he was being attacked by two men. "In fact, O'Connell had been knocked down before he fired the fatal shot."

Colonel Brown said O'Connell would be kept under guard in the First Regiment armory until tried by court-martial. This

The trouble in nearly all these cases is

"The trouble in nearly all these cases in liquor," Colonel Brown sold. "Regardless of what people think of prohibition in time of peace, there is no doubt that it is absolutely a necessity in time of war. If we could keep liquor away from the men in the guard and from others, a great deal of sorrow, sadness and suffering would be avoided.

"As I have said, duty comes first. It's the question of the burz saw. Government property must be protected. If a sentry is attacked at 3 o'clock in the morning, as o'Connell was, or at any time in war, he must answer the call of duty first, regardless of how he may feel in the matter. It's not a question of being coldblooded. The soldler must think of his country first, last and all the time. In-cidentally, the arsenal is one of the most

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly loudy and unsettled weather tonight and moderate temperatures; gentle variable winds.

LENGTH OF DAY rises. 442 s.m. Moon rises. 321 s.m. sets. 711 p.m. Moon souths 10.41 s.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

water. T.08 a.m. Low water. 7:23 p.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 4 8 70 72 74 75 77 77 78 1

Only Seventeen More Days Until Army Registration

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CROWDIN, of the War Depart-ment, emphasizes three points about registration of men for selective

First. Registration day is June 5. Second. Time-7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Third. All men between twenty-one and thirty years old, inclusive, must register.

Dr. Heysinger's Body to Be Cremated Boston last Saturday.

Dr. Heysinger's Body to be Cremated The body of Dr. Imac W. Heysinger, author, scientist and Civil War veteran, will be cremated at the Chelten Hills colum-barian Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after funeral services conducted by the Rev. Norman Van Pelt Levis, rector of the Episeopal Church of the Incarnation. Broad and Jefferson streets. The ashes will be burled in the Chelten Hills Cemetery. Interned German Sailor Arrested NEWPORT, R. L. May 19 .- Accused o trying to enter the grounds at Fort Adams, a member of the crew of the Prinz Wil-helm, German interned steamer at Boston

as taken into custody here today. He

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in Washington. BELVA LOCKWOOD DEAD Pioneer in Suffrage Field Dies After Long Illness

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Beiva Lock

wood, noted woman publicist, and one of

the first women to urge woman suffrage.

died here today after a long filness. She

was a candidate for President in 1884.

PIONEER SUFFRAGIST DIES Belva Lockwood, noted as a publicist and one of the first women to urge woman suffrage, died today