POSTAL RATE CUT MADE IN TAX PLAN

House Committee Agrees on Lower Scale for All Periodicals

CHAUTAUQUAS ESCAPE

Freed From Levy After Humorous Discussion of Bryan and Yodlers

WASHINGTON, May 22. WASHINGTON, May 22.

A reduction in the postsl rates on secondclass mall matter—newspapers and magasines—as proposed in the revenue bill was
agreed on today by the House Ways and
Means Committee.

The revenue bill proposed rates on second-class matter ranging from two cents a
pound—double the present rate—for the
first two postal zones, with higher rates for
other water.

The committee compromise provides for rates ranging from one and a half cents for the first two zones to eight cents for the

After a humorous debate in which reference was made to William J. Bryan. Swim bell ringers and yodelers, the House loday adopted an amendment to the revenue bill which would exempt Chautauquas from the ten per cent tax levied on tickets to piaces of amusment. The amendment was offered by Representative Fees. Republican of Olio, and inserted the word "educational" in the exemption clause covering entertainment under the acapices of religious and charitable institutions. Mr. Fees contended that Chautauquas were educational institutions and said the amendment was designed to exempt them from the tax.

"I have no objection," said Representative Meeker, of Missouri, "to exemptine real educational affairs conducted by colleges and high schools, but I do not see why we and high schools, but I do not see why we with the murder, which was committed on with the murder, which was committed on CHAUTAUQUAS EXEMPT

and high schools, but I do not see why we should exempt Chautauquas. These thau-tauquas spend millions annually for talent ranging all the way from a gentleman, whose name has been mentioned here, Mr. Bryan, to Swiss bell ringers and yodders. Some parts of a Chautauqua show are doubtless educational, but what education is there in a yodel."

THREAT OF ALL-NIGHT SESSION If Democratic Leader Kitchin stands by his threat the House will not adjourn to-night until the big war revenue bill has been passed. When the lower body conbeen passed. When the lower body convened today there was a full day's work to be done. The debate on the war chest measure, now in its third week before the House, has dragged during the last few days and progress on it has been slow.

On this account Representative Kitchin sought to hold the House together last night for an evening seesion, but a point of nequerum forced adjournment. Then it was that Kitchin declared with some heat.

that Kitchin declared with some heat "I shall make an effort to put this bill through the House tomorrow if it takes all

SENATE WILL FIGHT BILL The Senate, which now expects to have the House bill before it for formal consid-

the House bill before it for formal consideration within another twenty-four hours. Aiready has taken steps toward drastic amendments. First of all, Senate leaders declare, the bill as framed in the House, under the inspiration of Secretary of the Treasury Meadoo, attempts to raise too much money. This feeling applies alike to the estimated amount of revenue to be raised by the bill as it stands at present or to the greater total revenue sought by Meadoo. As the bill stands at present, its House framers estimate it will raise \$1.800. 800.000 by the close of the next fiscal year. Despite this enormous total, Mr. McAdoo Despite this enormous total, Mr. McAdoo made an unexpected request to have an ad-ditional half billion raised in the pending bill. The House Ways and Means Com-

mittee decided to ignore this request.

The attempt to raise so great a proportion of the war fund by current taxation has aroused Senate leaders to a possible menace to business. Alany leaders in the upper house believe the enormous tax surden which the House bill proposes will be more than business can bear. These Sena-tors would greatly modify the provisions of the bill they are about to receive. In Heu of such widespread and heavy taxation they would resort to an issue of bonds. They think business should have an oppor-tunity to adjust itself during the first nonths of possibly the first year of the war, before the Government should undertake

E. R. SHARWOOD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Was Secretary of Maritime Exchange 40 Years-Urged Port Development

Edward R. Sharwood, for nearly forty-one years secretary of the Martine Ex-change and one of the earliest agitators for port betterment for Philadelphia, died at the Bryn Mawr Hospital today from a im-

gering illness.

Mr. Sharwood was sixty-eight years old. He entered the University Hospital on Feb-He entered the University Hospital on February 21, but was recently removed to the Bryn Mawy Hospital, as his home was in Bryn Mawr. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. They are Ward and Sydney E. Sharwood, the latter the well-known golfer, and Mrs. C. W. Keiney, of New York, and Mrs. V. P. Wood, Cynwyd. He came to the United States from London with the English Commission which

for with thee English Commission which conducted its exhibit in St. George's House during the Centennial. This was in 1878. He remained here and the following year was elected secretary of the Maritime Exchange. He was elected for his forty-first

year on April 22.

Mrs. Sharswood, who died four years ago, was Miss Julia Evans, a member of the old Philadelphis family of that name.

Mr. Sharswood was a member of the Union League and the Merion Cricket Club.

CHILD'S STRANGE BEQUESTS

Among Them Golden Dress, Jewels of Madonna and Golden Grave to Herself

NEW YORK, May 22 .- "To myself bequeath a golden dress and the diamonds and jewels of the Madonna and a golden grave." was the ending of 1-year-old Pauline Bittner's will. Her father found the document when he returned from his laughter's funeral. She died yesterday, Pauline's bequest to herself was the of a number to members of the house-

"To my mother and father," she wrote as Item No. 3, "I bequeoth what I owe them for being ill so much."

TWO OF SHIP'S CREW KILLED

Three Others Wounded When Norse Ship Madura Was Sunk by U-Boat LONDON, May 22 -Two members of the

LONDON, May 22.—Two members of the sew of the Norweg an steamship Madura age killed when she was sunk by shell fire f a German submarine and three were numbed, it was learned today from sur-years who have just been landed. Twenty three survivors from the de-larged Russian ship Lynton also were

BIAN DAY AT ATTANTO CITY

Hand It Over

means that fifty dollars you have lying idle.

BUY A BOND

Help your Uncle Samuel show the Kaiser a bit of financial efficiency.

Do It Now

NEGRO BURNED IN CAGE BY MOB IN TENNESSEE

10,000 See Retribution on Girl's Slayer-Accomplice Held for Like Fate

'NO BULLET,' MOTHER'S CRY

"Let Him Suffer," Dramatic Vengeance Plea on Scene of Child's Tragic Death

with the murder, which was committed on the Wolf River branch of the Macon road. He was released because of tack of evi-He is deaf and dumb, and the

cated by Perrons, was located together with neveral armed negroes in a shack on the outskirts of the Wolf River district shortly after I o'clock this aftermoon, Leaders rushed to Memphis for re-enforce-ments and a battle with the harricaded negroes is expected. Ford in still detained his cabin near here. He was shot hotgun as a portion of the mob closed in

Persons was burned to death today by a nob of unmarked men,

Several hungred women and girls stood by and watched the death agony of the negro, who had confessed chapping off the head of the young schoolgirt.

The burning of the negro was delayed for several hours pending the arrival from Mississippi of a crowd of citizens who had sent word alicad that they desired to wit-

urated with gasoline were piled so as to surround his legs and while the gathered thousands cheered the match was applied

As the flames leaped into the sir the negro's screams could be heard for half a rolle.

The flames burned slowly and it was several seconds before the form of the negro was hidden by the blaze. As the fire leaped about him the negro could be seen to pray, but his words were lost in the crackle of the flames and the shoutings of

LYNCHERS LIKE MADMEN

The men who had led in the capture of Persons leaped about the fire and howled like madmen. They ; emitted the fire to burn until the last retained of flesh fell from the negro's charrod bones. A negro automobile driver named Burt Ingram, close to the pyre, unbalanced by the excitement, caught up an American flag as the last of the flames died down and, waving it above his head, shouted

"We're all through here, boys. Let's

He tore the flag to shreds and was immediately grabbed at a crowd of white men, who attempted to rush him to the dying blaze where Persons's skeleton still hung. Pive policamen rescued him. He will be turned over to the Federal authorities.

A sign was nailed on a barn near the sene of the lynching just as the fire was started in the lunching cage. It read: "The South today has avenged the death

red-blooded southern girl, who gave life to satisfy the flendish desire of

As Persons was brought near the lynching pyre the mob halted and tied him to a tree. He was given an opportunity to make an additional confession. This he did, trembling with fear, and implicated

the two other negroes. While preparations went forward for the burning of Persons, the crowd about the steel cage took on the semblance of a carni-

Men women and girls lifted their voices

A sheriff's poses attempted to force its way to the center of the monster gather-ing, but was turned back at gun point. The efforts of the officers were only half-heartest. They know the spirit of the mon would not permit any interference

MOTHER'S REVENGE PLEA As Persons was fastened to the stake the mother of Antoinette Rappal rose in an automobile near the center of the crowd pleaded with the mob not to fire a shot

into the negro's body. "Please let him suffer in death as he made my little girl suffer," she shouted

hysterically. The mob answered with a cheer that rolled over the assembled multitude. When the fire was blazing about the negro a col-lection was taken up for a tombstone for the

dead girl's grave. Ell Persons was brought to the pre-pared buching pyre by an armed mob of seventy-five citizens who selzed him last night near Holly Springs. Miss. The mob had been on the hunt for the negro for sev-eral days, after he was removed from the

jail at Nashville, but Sheriff's office at-taches, until last night, had succeeded in evading the citizens posse. The Sheriff had purposed to rush his prisoner to Manphis and to bring him to trial quickly, but the mob outwitted him stopped his train and ordered the officer to

stopped his train and ordered the officer to give up Persons. Seeing resistance was useless, the officer obeyed the mob leaders. Near midnight one of the mob organizers relephoned to Memphis that the lynching party had been delayed by a storm which had made the roadways almost impassable. They would arrive with their prisoner this merning, he said.

morning, he said.

Word of the proposed lynching spread 12-pld y over the countryside. Hundreds of families left their beds and repaired to the place selected for the burning of the negronal estimated that more than 1000 automated that more than place selected for the burning of the negro-it was estimated that more than 1900 auto-mobiles had been parked along Mscon road, near the swamp where the mob planned to avenge the Rappal girl's death.

AVOID TRANSFER ACROSS NEW YORK alonal Express. through day train to Box via Hell Clark Stronge Scotte Lexys Wester Line 12 to A M. daily P. M. and M. Y. M. M. M. M. M. M. Arrives Easter 32 F. M. A. Arrives Easter 32 F. M.

GORE-LEVER FOOD BILL DRAFTED FOR DEBATES

Senate to Get Measure Late To day Guarding Nation's Supply for War

FUNDS FOR CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, May 2 The Samete Agriculture Committee today omp eted the final draft of the Gore-Lever and production bill and will report it late

The bill provides for a nation-wide survey f prices, corners of foods, acreage and pos-tible production. The Secretary of Agri afters is authorized to purchase seed for armers and to distribute it where he may

think best.

Fravision giving the Government over to commandeer seed was stricken out. An appropriation of \$4,500,000 is allowed for prevention, control and standardien of disease among cattle, sheep and togs. For procuring and storage of seeds the Department of Agriculture is allowed \$2,500,000.

A fund of \$5,000,000 is exceeded to fine reason the food production and clinical waste. This money is to be speed to education of the American beganning.

quaint the housewife with market con A fund of \$1,200,000 is allowed for miscel

MUST CONSERVE FOOD

once to save the Aliles.

This was the warning sounded today by the affield representatives and economists of the United States who are dealing with the food problem. They ware that the three nost critical months for the Alice and August treateding forth, June, July, and August transforces the letter from the Constitute from the Constitute at the same of the Police States with a plan.

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of the United States Large programs of production and efforts. very well, these food economists say, the crisis will have been reached long

before these means can become effective.

CUT DOWN ON FLOUR Wheat and fleur production is always ob-normally low during the libree summer months and at this time I is more as than usual. To offset this Americans must cut down on their use of flour, economists may. They wrate that Americans use corn products, for the reason that corn is used in this country while in the Allied countries it ill take a considerable time to educate the

People to its use.

The food supply is here in America.
Herbert ". Hoover said today, but the profiin is to get the neaple to use it wisely. Unite they are entimizing over large gareffective as the substitution of care meal tion to the registrars throughout the State for the next few weeks. American duty is to sacrifice, for the sake of her allies during these coming weeks when the great dons and every one in railying to the move-ment for production, this will not be half as

HOOVER'S PROBLEM The entire problem of awakening Ameri-cans has been unloaded on the broad shoulders of Hoover, a typical "efficient

American.

In the hands of this man, once a uniting engineer, lies the fate of the world, it is conceded, by all who know the facts. Foreign diplomats have been frank in their predictions of a world-wide food famine and Hoover, with the powers which con-gress will give him, seems the sole person will be able to avert such a calamity While he has been appointed food ad-injerrator by President Wilson, Hoover all lacks authorization of Congress for neasures which will give him the admin-

STORE CLOSED FOR 2 HOURS FOR FUNERAL SERVICES had seen a submarine periscope during the

ob of the war-feeding the world.

Employes of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company Attend Firm's Sec-

retary's Interment

The store of Bailey, Ranks & Hiddle Company, jewelers and aircramitis, 121s Chestrut street, was closed this afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock, during the funeral services for Claretice M. Watson, who was secretary of the company at the time of his death. He had been with the firm for more than their flow.

more than thirty-five years.

All members and employes of the firm attended the services, which were held at Mr. Watson's resident, 1839 Shunk street. The interment was private. He died has

Railroad Orders 25 Locomotives NEW YORK, May 22. — An order for wenty-five high-power locomotives has now wenty-five high-power been placed by the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Bailroad Company, making a total of seventy engines purchased by the road in the last four months.

FAVORITES AT JAMAICA TRAIL SPEEDY OUTSIDERS

Sun Rose and Preston Lynn, Both Backed at 10 to 1, Winners in First Two Races

JAMAICA, May 22. - The favorites in the inst two races here this afternoon trailed one shots to the wire when Sun Hose led Freasure Trove in the opening event at five

furlongs and Preston Lynn heat out Tran-nit at one mile and seventy yards. Johnny McTaggart was in charge of Sun Rose and the bookies paid 10 to 1 for win. Treasure Trove paid 1 to 2 for place and was backed 9 to 10 to win. Transit was backed 1 to 5 to take the second race. but Preston Lynn, with a price of 10 to 1, 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, was the first under the wire

Jamiaca Results

FIRST RACE, two year old fillies, \$5mt added.

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Louisville Results

FIRST RACE, 6 furious May W. 68 Judy ... \$64.70 \$20.00 \$14 00 \$140 \$10.0

\$50,000 FOR DEBTS OF SAFETY BOARD

Governor Ignorant Yet of What "Defenders" Expect to Spend

The "War Board" of Penneylvania at a meeting held in the office of Governor Brambauch this afternoon voted to the Public Safety Committee of Penneylvania the sum of \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the body headed by Gorge Wharton Person.

Parely Committee at this time.

The Public Safety Committee will receive Ioniserrow the letter from the Movement transforming the money in the summittee.

If will come out of the \$2,000,000 defense

The Safety Committee will have to rend vouchers for every expenditure to Licutemant Frank B. Meditain, who is secretary of the War Burri. He will have to approve them before they can be sent to the Auditor General, who will draw be watcauts for the State Treasurer to pay. Hence there is double check on the committee's expendi-

bundred Mayors, Sheriffs and registratio officials in regard to their duties on regis-tration day, June 5

He automiced that he would home hi proclamation to the people of the State on Friday text. Tonight be will issue two

SCOUTING FOR U-BOAT

'Chasers" Combing Waters in Response to Story of Submarine Sighted Near Seguin

WASHINGTON, May 22. Submarine chasers are combine the waters of the New England count today. following the receipt of reports at the Navy Department that a German submarine has

istration of the vast food resources of Department that a German submarine had America. Nevertheless, he is hard at work been sighted off Seguin island, preparing, and once the power in in his The response that reached Secretary of hands, he will be found filling the biggest the Navy Daniels were from Communder the naval authorities there that they

Although naval officials gave little eredence to the story, an immediate investigaas ordered.

NEW YORK, May 22. British patrol ships off Scotland believe that another German raider may have escaped their cordon around German ports, according to word brought here by an arriving steamship today. The captain or the veget said he was stopped by a Hritish war vessel which explained her search for four-masted German raider.

by a German submarine. SENATE PASSES A BILL

Empowers Interstate Commission to Take Charge at Its Discretion

oday presed the bill authorizing the intersitate Commerce Commission to regulate use of railway cars during the war. The bill provides that all railreads must

file with the commission regular reports of cars on hand, and that rules rending to spend up in handling of carriers shall be The Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to take charge of all cars upon

no racing in New Orleans next fall unless some betting system other than individual is discovered that will be acceptable to the doned their plans to appeal on their con-viction for violating the anti-rare track laws and paid their fines. Jail sentence were suspended.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

CULBERT.—May 23, at 704 W. Cambria st.
CHARLES N. CULBERT, age-d 5d, Reserves and
friends invited to funeral. Wed. 2 p. m. at
lavid I. Schupler Bidg. Recas and Diamond
sis. int, selvate.

FURT.—May 2.

Of Arthur F. and Emily F. Puri. Relatives
and friends invited to funeral services. Sat..

230 p. m. at Calvary Church. 41st and Brown
sis. Remains may be viewed at 3501 Fairmond
ave. Bat. bet, 12 m and 130 p. m.

WATRON.—May 21. WILLIAM t., husband
of Hattle Watson, aged 67. Relatives and
friends invited to services. Thur. B p. m. at
3801 tatharine st. 101 private. Friends may
call Wed. eve. 3801 Catharine st. Int. private. Friends may call Wed. eve.

SPEAR.—May 21, at 5732 Addison st., WillLIAM B. Husband of late Mary A. Spenr,
SCOTT.—May 21, at 4012 Spruce at SAMILE,
G. BCOTT. aged 81. Relatives and friends invited to services. Fri. 2 h. m., at the Oliver if
Bair Hida. 1820 Cheston st. Int. private.

RVAN.—May 22, at 220 N. Vodges at (58th
and three ats., Trivolda S. a, son of late James
prid Catherine Ryan. Notice of functal vill is
served. of Calberine Hyen (ARCENWOOD) - May 19, suddenly CHARLES (ARCENWOOD) aged 54 years. Relatives and tends, also Lu Lu Temple. A. A. O. N. M. S. wited to services. Wed., 2 B. M. at Coales-like Presbruirian Church, Coatesville, Ps. Int. (Berneybruirian Church Coatesville, Ps. Int. (Berneybruirian Church Charles Heaving Hyen Calbering May 19, 1988).

SUNDAY BALL GAMES HERE NOT PROBABLE

Mayor "Officially" Against Patriotic Exhibition Because Contrary to the Law

CITY SOLICITOR'S VIEW

American League Plans Series for Benefit of Army Engineer ing Corps

The plan of American League owner e hold Sunday busefull games in Philadel phia. New York and other places to raise fund for the army engineering corps ma ment with serious obstacles as far as Phila delphin is concerned.

City Solicator John P. Connelly said this afternoon, is discussing the case, that there is no charge for Sunday professional baseof the body headed by the covernor paper. This amount is to be used, the Covernor carried and future expenses. The data aggregate about \$1,000 What the future expenses will be, the fovernor said expenditures will be, the fovernor said be does not know, as "the matter has not been talked over in detail as jet." The state Treasury of the time would be the voting of a larger name." Sanday bushesses When asked at Hay or the state Treasury of the time would be added to the preventable will be a state of the voting of a larger name." half in this city under the present laws macrosary be said to obtain the pussage of a measure by the Legislature permitting Sanday Busshull and the request for such local authorities. When asked at Harris-hurg if he favored the plan, Mayor Smitt-said that aithough he personally would this amount, without putting the State librar, and therefore, as Mayor, he would be librarion. The State Treasury is always low at this time, and we feel that he was a sunday ball game in raise money in the state his stared officially against show at this time, and we feel that he was a sunday ball game in raise money.

the with the exception of the actual ex-penses amount in opening the seconds. Major Michel has not only sanctioned the same but will also not as unstedian of the finds. Steps are also terms taken to held games in Boston and Washington. Money is needed by the army engineers for the reason that no provision is made by the Government for supplying the ordinary

CHICAGO'S "FOOD SHARKS" DEVOURING THEMSELVES

Dealers in Grains, Coal and Produce Turning State's Evidence

"Hellargo, May 23—Chicago "food harks" are devouring themselves. This became known reday when Federal authori-ties admitted that a number of dealers in grain, coal and product, threatened with nd'elments, have columbered to turn

State's evidence The Federal Grand Jury resumed the hearing of evidence today under the guid-ince of Oliver E. Pagan, Government in-dictinent expert. Robert W. Childs, special food Investigator, and Charles Clyne, United. States district aborney Pagan said withou

WAR RISK INSURANCE BILL PASSES SENATE

Measure Provides \$50,000,000 Fund for Covering Merchantmen Crews in

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The war-risk neurance bill, providing a fund of \$50,000,-00 for insurance of men sailing on mermant tessels going into the war zone, was passed by the Senate today The bureau in charge will be under the ontrol of the Treasury Department.

TWELVE MEN KILLED IN B. AND O. WRECK

Trains Crash Into One Another at Wallace, W. Va.-Five Bodies Are Recovered

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 22-Twelve trainmen and railroad workmen are believed to have been killed and nearly a score more injured this afternoon when a wreck train running backward crashed into a moving freight train on the short line branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad Wallace, fifteen miles north of here Five bodies have been removed from the

DUTCH LINER SAFE IN PORT

First Ship to Sail From New York

After Assurance of Safety AMSTERDAM, May 22—The Holland-American Line steamship Ryndam, the first heutral vessel to take advantage of England's recent announcement that the route to Holland was "comparatively sufe from submarine attacks" has arrived at Rot-

The Ryndam sailed from New York May 4 with a cargo of grain and flour. Several inder-secretaries from German and Aus-trian consular offices throughout the United States were abourd the Ryudam.

DECLINES \$12,500 POSITION MADISON, Wis., May 22.—Dr. Charles R. McCarthy, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and head of Wiscon Legislative Reference Library, has written Secretary of State Lansing declining an offer of position as advisor to the

an offer of position as advisor to the Chinese Government at a salary of \$12,500 He said he rejected the offer because he felt he would be able to do more good in Amreica than out of it.



Charles Beck Co.



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RAILROAD

The Train Service to and from Cape May, Whitwood and Stone Harbor, shown in public time-table as zoing in effect May 24, has been postponed to July 3, when the Summer schedule will be placed in effect on Atlantic City Halfrand. Trains published as making has trip May 25 will continue to June 26. Daily \$1.00 excursions to all sea-hore points begin June 9, as adver-

Reading

U.S. ARMY NOW DRY; NAVY MAY SOON BE

Draft Bill Prohibits Sale to Men in Uniform-Gifts Possible

JOKE ON THE SEAMEN

Navy Men Can "Buy," and Do "Buy" for Friends in the Army

for a Neaf Correspondent

WARRINGTON, May 22. Any subuniseper, or any other person, who sees infoxuants to any officer of sul-dier of the United States army is now sub-Imposicants, however, may be

shall be sold or permitted on any The selective survice act, which provide

Furthermore it is provided that

drafting men between twenty-one and ty, inclusive, into the Federal service. ntries these dry provisions

ARMY MADE DRY The section reads: That the President of the United States.

commander-in-chief of the army. as communities in other of the army, is authorized to make such regulations gov-erning the prohibition of alcohol liquous in or hear indittary camps and to the officers and enlisted men of the army as

Provided that no person corporation partnership of Association shall sell, sup-ply, or have in his or its possession, any intoxicating or spirituous liquors at any military station, cantonment, camp, fort, post, officers or emisted men's citib, which is being used at the time for military purposes under this act, but the Secretary of War may make regulations permitting the sale and use of intoxicating liquor, including been ale or wine, to any officer or member of the military forces while in uniform, except as herein provided. Any person, corporation, pattner-ship or association violating the provisions of this section or the regulations made thereinder shall, unless otherwise punishable under the articles of war, be becomed guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine of not more than \$1000 or imprisonment for not more than twelve

months or both It is still legal to sell bigger to officers nd men in the may and marine corps, but secretary of the Navy Daniels, under whose lepartment these two branches of the serve are placed, has asked Congress to enact similar law for them. He went a long ay toward making the maxy dry several essels of the pary and all naval stations THOW NAVY SUFFERS

intexteants to an officer or a soldier in uniform, does not make it literal to give drinks away, the naval officer when he appears at the Army and Navy Club here with his army officer friends must buy the drinks for the crowd and give them to those in the or property uniform. Since the war has been on army officers assigned to duty in Washington must wear their uniforms all the

time.
It has been argued that it is not now juegal to sell liquor to officers and enlisted men in the National Guard organizations that have not been called to the Federal service because they are not yet a part of the milliary forces of the United States. It is not believed, however, that many saluonkeepers will risk evasion of the intent of the act on that technicality. As soon as they are mustered into the Federal reserve service there can be no doubt as to the applicability of the dry law to the militial organization. organization.

BAPTIST MISSIONS GET RICH ANONYMOUS GIFT

Missionaries From All the World Address Convention at Cleveland in "Foreign Day"

CLEVELAND. May 22.—Missionaries from every corner of the globe addressed he morning and afternoon sessions today. the morning and afternoon sessions today of the Northern Baptist convention. It was Toreign mission day, impetus to which was given amid a storm of applicate with the amountsment of an anonymous gift of \$150.000 for Chinese missions, pledged by a prominent Cleveland Haprist. The convention after a week's sension will adjourn tonight. The next convention will probably be held in Atlantic City, although final decision was left to the executive committee. It was explained by Decision of the property of the sension of the property of the pr ve committee. It was explained by Dr. Whitcomb Brougher, of Los Angeles, who produced the resolution to that effect, that the submarine menace" might cause holdof the convention at that place to be

ARCTIC RESCUE PLANNED

Expedition Will Sail July 5 for Crocker

NEW YORK, May 22.—An attempt to rescue the remaining members of the Crocker and expedition, which was stranded in the Arctic in 1913, will be made this summer. The Neptune, of the Newfoundland saling fleet, it was announced, will sail July 5 from St. Johns in command of Captain Robert A.

Bartlett. The six men still in the North are Donald B. MacMillan, Dr. Elmer Ekblaw, Captain George C. Counor, E. D. Hovey, Dr. J. Har-rison Hunt and J. C. Small.

SOCIETY WOMEN INVADE FARMS Plan to Teach How to Can and Preserve Foods

NEW YORK, May 23.—Headed by Mrs. William K. VaVnderbilt, a brigade of New York society women in a special train invaded the farms and garden plots of Long Island today to trach their sisters how to an and preserve food against a rainy war

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State War Council Votes Pepper's Committee Small Fund

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Have Study Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 22

fund recently voted for by the Legislature

proclamations, one to the Mayors of all which he will cortine the part they ar to do getting every man between twenty-one and thirty-one years of age registered on June 5. He will later issue a proclam-

OFF NEW ENGLAND

Island

William R. Rush, of the First Naval District. Rush's telegrams said that thre fishermen who reached Portland reported

Commander Bush is empowered to use naval aeroplanes, if necessary, thoroughly to carry out the search.

tine Belgian relief steamship which ar-rived also today reported being stopped, but subsequently allowed to proceed unharmed

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