# ATLANTA SUCCORS **BIG FIRE'S VICTIMS**

### Citizens and Red Cross Feed, Clothe and Shelter the Homeless

### FIFTY-TWO BLOCKS LOST

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.
With an area from two to five blocks wide and sixteen blocks long in ashes. Atlanta today set to work to provide permanently for those who are homeless and repair the damage caused by the big fire.

Fifty thousand dollars was subscribed for fire relief at a mass-meeting of citizens in the Chamber of Commer's today. It was one of the most remarkable meetings in the chamber and the chamber of control of the most remarkable meetings in the control of the most remarkable meetings in the

of the most remarkable meetings in the history of Atlanta and afforded a splendid demonstration of the famous "Atlanta

Fire relief work in throughly organized an dunder way. Rehabilitation of the burned area will begin immediately and the houses demolished will be replaced with new and more modern structures.

At a meeting of the public afety com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce today it was determined that all relief works shall be conducted through the local organization of the Red Cross which has already taken hold of the situation. t is stated that the city will need no aid

from the outside. Considering the tremendous area burned -fifty-two blocks—the monetary loss was remarkably small, owing to the cheap char-acter of most of the buildings burned. It is believed that \$3,500,000 wift cover the

tered in the auditorium and in houses of kindly citizens until they could be perma-nently cared for. The relief work is in the hands of the Atlanta branch of the Ameri-c.n Red Cross and officers of that organization said every one of the homeless had been fed and sheltered.

There have been no deaths as a result of the fire, although about sixty persons suffered minor injuries. There was remarkably little looting, owing to the presence of sev-eral regiments of troops who paced the fre-swept area all night, turning back those who could not show valid reasons for wanting to enter the burned section.

GERMAN PLOT DENIED Many wild stories were current here to-

sany wild stores were current here to-day to the effect that the flames were started by German plotters. This was pos-litively denied by the authorities. Mayor Candier said he had investigated ther-oughly every plausible report of incendiar-ism, but had found them all groundless. The flames started in a negro settlement near Cakland Cemetery and sparks, carried by the high wind, leaped across the Georgia Railroad to Fort and Decatur streets, spreading the blaze to the flimsy negro quarters there.

quarters there.

From Fort and Decatur streets the blaze fanned by the steadily increasing wind, awept northward for sixteen blocks to St Charles avenue and Jackson Boulevard, finally being checked early today by

Few in the path of the fire saved more than they could carry. People were slow to appreciate the rapidity of the fire's ap-proach, even hours after its start.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS LOST Moving as fast as a man could walk, the flames licked up household goods that had been hurriedly piled in the streets.

The departure of families finally, however, began in every kind of a conveyance. The exodus became general.

Guardsmen and men from the officers' training camp at Fort McPherson today were in control of the situation. Up to early today the only arrest for vandalism was that of a man who tried to earl away.

was that of a man who tried to cart away a piano he found unguarded on a sidewalk.
Acres of homes were blown from their
fundations in the twelve-hour fight. Firefighting apparatus from neighboring cities, however, rendered heroic service and today continued to direct streams of water on

smoldering ruins.
Starting in the Skinner Storage and
Warehouse Plant, near Decatur and Fort streets, the blaze quickly spread to small frame buildings nearby. Dry as tinder, they added fuel to the flames, which rushed north and northeastward on the wings of a gale When the alarm reached the fire depart-

ment much apparatus and many men were already out fighting two other blazes. This handicapped the department and gave the fire its start. This also gave rise to re

ports of incendiarism.

Funds were being received today by the Red Cross and Associated Charities for the care of the homeless. Thousands were fed at the Auditorium Armory this morn-ing. Both white and black were cared for ing. Both white and black were Al-Homes were thrown open all over Al-lanta last night to house the unfortunates.

Today relief measures were directed toward providing permanent shelter for the home-less. Clothing will have to be provided, as many lost all their possessions except the clother they work clothes they wore Heroism faced the advance of the flames

at every turn. Personal belongings of inestimable value were reacted from homes in the path of destruction. An endless stream of automobiles of every description poured up leading thoroughfares toward the safety zones uptown bearing valuables and furnishings. The flow of homeless afoot through Ponce de Leon avenue re-sembled a hurried exodus of refugees from

invaded Belgium.

Flurries of wind which sprang up fanned the blaze to unmanageable fury. These gales caused tongues of flame to leap great distances ahead of the main fire. Lasined by the wind, burning structures sent showers of sparks to envelop vast spaces, pre-cipitating countless unnoticed blazes which rose beyond control before the fire-fighting forces could cope with them.

Scores of fremen, coldiers and civilians were overcome. It was not uncommon to behold a man in khakl or fireman in an uister prone on the payement while fellows

ulster prone on the pavement while fellows endeavored to rescuscitate him. The gauge of hurrying ambulances mingled with the incessant clans of the 'ire bells.

The Georgia retional Guard, the Seventeenth United States Regiment Infantry and the men from the officers' reserve camp at Fort McPherson did noble work in fighting the blaze, rescuing imperiled families and saving household effects.

The following statement was issued to-day by the finance committee of the Citi-

day by the finance committee of the Citi-zens Red Cross:

"The finance committee of the Red Cross

"The finance committee of the Red Cross has had many offers from people throughout the country offering to help us in our present crisis in any amount we might wish, even to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The committee wishes publicly to thank the spirit which animates such generosity. Great as our calamity may be, the Red Cross finance committee, acting in conjunction with the committee acting in con-junction with the committee on public safety, feels that Atlanta can take care of the altuation and that our generous people will so respond to the call made upon them that for the present we can attend to

### WOOL CLOTH PROCESS FOUND Secretary of Commerce Says Nonshrinkable Cloth Is Manufactured

WASHINGTON, May 22. - Discovery of an American process for the manufacture of a nonshrinkable wool cloth was aned by Secretary of Commerce Red-

field today.

The process has been worked out by the Arlington Mills, of Boston, and already the cloth has been adopted by the Red Cross.

It will undoubtedly be adapted to all mill-

Five Girl Fugitives Recaptured LANCASTER, Pa., May 22.-Five girls. LANCASTER, Pa., May 22.—Five girls, assisted from the outside by a negro, escaped last night from the detention quarters in the County Almahouse and were captured sarily this morning by police while salting along the Harristurg pile. The detention bursan was outr recently established to creat that the sirts would not have a Committed to gith

## Russia Pushes Peace Idea Before Allies

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term 'peace without annexations and contributions" in her war aims, and is making ready to call for a revision of war ideals by the Allies, according to a special Petrograd dispatch published today by the New

Commenting on the revision of the war alms statement, the Times article says:
"It is thought here the Allies will call a

conference to consider the whole question of Russian future in the war. We are on the eve of a series of important and far-reaching negotiations between Russia and reaching negotiations between Russia and the Allies on the question of a revision of war aims as outlined in their reply to Dresotent Wilson. Tereschenko, who entered on his duties at the Foreign Office yesterday, saw the Allied Ambansadors the same afternoon and it is understood the matter was formally directived. The Petrograd correspondent of the Jewish Daily Forward called today that an attempt had been made to assume that Merchanky, the function War Minister. The

Keremay, the Russian War Minister. The cablegram follows: "An attempt was made on the life of War

Minister Kerolisky Today. Kerensky escaped All involved were arrested. It is rumored that the plot was hatched by supporters of

That the Allied Powers may call a con-ference to consider the Russian situation was strongly indicated in consollicial circles

Russian Foreign Office has made represen-tations to the Entente chancelleries which are regarded as a forerunner to a request from Russia that the Allies revise then

The peace terms outlined by Premier Lloyd George, which call for a redrawing of the man of Europe along racial lines seem to be causing some dissatisfaction among the Buschan Socialists.

M. Tereschenko, the Poreign Minister : Petrograd, han been holding a series oconferences with the envoys of the Ailie since he assumed his new post, says a tel-tram from the Rusisan capital. These con-versations were regarded with significant

Cross currents are at work in Hunwhich are arouning some anxiety in the Ailled camps. In efficialdem the hope is held out that M. Kerensüy, the fluenan Minister of War, may save the day, but whether his en right is equal to the task imposed upon it connot yet be foreseen.

Prediction that Russia would soon accept a separate means with Germany was made by the Berlin Vostiche Zeitung ediorially today. Text of the article received are urges that Germany state as clearly a possible by her own peace conditions and offer Russia financial bely after the war.

AMSTERDAM, May 57 All Herman Seculists—except one of second—Ruy Barbosa was appointed to both majority and minority parties who had a special mission which will soon go have been designated by their two organs to the limited States. zations as delegates to the Stockhulm peace

terman to exception was Adolf Hoffman of the Baileas Secialist group. It was an nonneed that his application to have Germany had been refused because of Hoffman of the general surface and the genera strike agitation.

Among those who will go to Steckholm are Hugo Hance, George Leichour, who at the recent session of the Ruchning demanded the establishment of a German republic, Eduard Bermareln, Herr Unikenbuhr and Philip Scheldemann.

At a conference of permanent Socialist ommittees here today fulkarian members favored a peace without annexations, but said they did not regard the retention of Dobrudja and Macedonia as annexations.

If the Polgarian delegates to the form oming German-agitated peace conference f Socialists at Steckholm persist in the view announced in the foregoing dispatel I would seem that there is no chance of any agreement of views between them and Russian and other allied Socialists. All etrograd advices have declared Russian petalists specifically would demand re-optishment of Serbian territory in Macedonia and of Rumanian soil in Dobrudja. Just how the Bulgarians regard this con-quered territory as not coming within the class of "annexations" is and clear.

## Missing Financier Caught in Canada

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cided to deport him back into the United AT ROUSES POINT

Bachman, pale and evidently sensing trouble, was put on board a train today. At Rouses Fount, N. Y. where the track skirts Lake Champlain just across the Canadian border, the train atopped.

The plans worked like oiled machinery

On the station platform was waiting In-spector Smith. Several other men were with him. They were United States mar-

"I want you, Bachman," said Smith, tap-ping Bachman on the arm. "I am Postal Inspector Smith, of Philadelphia, We'll go back to Philadelphia together."
Buchman quietly submitted to arrest. He was taken to Plattsburg and arraigned before a United States Commissis

held him to \$12,000 bail. The prisoner will be brought to Philadelphia in about two weeks. His trial is scheduled for June. The indictment that was returned by the Federal Grand Jury of Philadelphia against Bachman bore the date of December 9, 1916. Indicted with him were Joseph T. Hayden.

### MILLIONS OF LOAN TAKEN IN NEW YORK

American Brass Company and Big Life Insurance Concern Among Heavy Subscribers

NEW YORK, May 22.—One of the down-own banks reports the following subscrip-tons to the Liberty Laon: American Brass-ompany, \$1,600.000; State Hank and Trust ompany, Hartford, Conn., \$250.000; New ork Life Insurance. Company, Hartford, Conn., \$250,000; New York Life Insurance Company, \$500,000; Millet, Roe & Hagan, \$500,000; Canadian Pacific Hatiway, \$1,000,000. J. & W. Sellgman & Co. have subscribed for \$2,000,000 of the bonds.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad subscribed for \$1,000,000 of the hond-through the United States Trust Company. of New York.

# TARNOWSKI ON OTHER SIDE

Dismissed Austrian Envoy to Washington Reaches Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM (by way of London), May 22—Count Tarnowski von Tarnow has ar-rived after an uneventful voyage from the United States.

Count Tarnowski, whose Ambassadorship to Washington ended before it began, will leave for Vienna on a special train to-At the same time his fellow passenger, Admirai Paul von Histze, dismissed German Minister to Pekin, will entrain for

No submarines were sighted by the vesse, on which the German and Austrian diplo-mats traveled. Count Tarnowski declared that his visit to the United States had

that his visit to the United States had been most enjoyable.

None of the party had any complaints to make in regard to the examination of the ship by the British authorities at Halfax.

A prominent Austrian from Chicago described their attitude as courteons.

JIBERTY BOND PURCHASERS IN PROCESSION



Subscribers to the new Liberty Loan employed in the lower section of New York paraded through the streets in the financial district of that city during the noon hour yesterday as an example to the "slackers' who have not yet bought the bonds.

# BRAZIL NEARER TO WAR BRITON TELLS HOW WITH GERMAN EMPIRE

President Braz Urges Revocation of Neutrality Decree-Special Envoy to U. S.

RIO DE JANEIRO, M. c. 22. Two events took place today indicating that Brazil is on the brink of war with Germany. They were:

First-President Braz sent a throwage to Congress recommending that the secree of neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany be revoked at once; The message of President Braz said in

"Today, in consideration of the Inct that roday, it consideration of the fact that the United States is an integral part of the American union; also, considering our traditional policies, and finally in con-sideration of the sympathics of the Brazil-ian people, the administration invites Con-gress to revoke the neutrality decree."

PARIS. May 22 The Brazilian steamship Tijuca has been cut by a German submarine off the French coast. Part of her crew are still missing. The Tiluca was attacked yesterday while

off Brittany. It was learned today part of the crew was saved, but the fate of the others is still unknown

The Tijuca, a ship of 2304 tons, halled rom Rio de Janeiro. She was owned by the lia Commercio e Navegacao.

### ORATORY SCHOOL FINAL EXERCISES IN PROGRESS

Long List of Affairs Scheduled at the National School for This Week

Commencement exercises, in progress this week at the National School of Elecution and tratory in the Parkway Building, at Broad and Cherry streets, mark the com-pletion of its forty-third year. Recitals by

Not Dampened His Ardor members of the junior class will be given temorrow and Thursday nights in the school auditorium. Class day exercises will be held Friday morning at 10:30 whock, and the annual alumni banquet will be held at the Roosevelt at night, with about 200 persons

The exercises began May 18, when the undergraduates gave an entertainment. The program included three short plays, "The Model Wife," "Hard of Hearing" and "The

The graduates follow:

Mary Caroline Arnold, B. E. San Diego, Cal. Durothen Welles Brewn, B. E. Rock, City

thes. Welles Brown, B. E. Rois City
N. B. Burcows, B. E.
reta McChellan Cromley, B. E.
y W. Cronin, Janesulle, Was
na Catharine Donother
am H. Perris, B. E.
re Tallaterro Graves, Charleston, W. Va.
riber Armstronn Hardy, Chass City, Va.
y Belle Hargan,
la Ethel Hart, Punxsulawney, Pa.
la Ethel Hart, Punxsulawney, Pa.
la Hartman, Benton, Pa.
li M. Heiney, Lahenatter, Pa.
la Laule Jones, North Walco, Pa.
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orva W. Kine, B. E. Camben, N. J.
rence H. Kofal, B. E. Hradley Beach,

Boutries G. Linskill, Plymouth Pa.
Marian E. Mariz, Harrisburg, Pa.
Louise Murgatrood, B. E. Wilmington, Del.
Sister Mary Ionatus, Praser, Pa.
Colette E. Smith, Danville, Pa.
Suprice E. Tankard, H. E. Nassawadas, Va.
Beatrice J. Zeiters, Hummelstown, Pa.
Anna Plummer, B. E. president,
Mary M. Whipple, Westerly, R. I., vice presi-

# "ADS" AIDED ENGLAND

Publicity Agent Informs Poor Richards of Wonderful Effect on War and Business

The great results brought by newspaper Smith, of London, a publicity representa-tive of the British government, in the course of an address before the Poor Rich-ard Club.

War-loan advertising in the newspapers, e said, brought \$5,000,000, and in this sere were more than \$,000,000 partici-ants. As an aid to recruiting the speaker

asserted that advertising raised the number of recruits from 120,000 to 5,000,000.

At the outset of the war, Mr. Smith said, many of the advertisers got nervous and canceled their contracts, but thout who stick everlustingly at it obtained by results.

alts.

When hostlittles began two years ago, he said, the people hearded their money, but they seen got out of that habit and now they spend freely and, in many instances, recklessly. Although there is a shortage of food is

fland, there is enough to go around, asserted, and declared that this was due to good methods of distribution. No one is allowed more than two ounces f bread daily, in additin to the other staple I raed a lot about the shortage of man sower," said Mr. Smith, "and I do not loubt this, as I notice you have lots of

nen doing women's work at the soda founts and also acting as ticket sellers on the tramways and other places. In England all his work is being done by women and, in sany instances, with more courtesy than "It seems to be generally agreed that the

women have done a great deal toward say-ing Great Britain, and I think their action will be a great value to the woman suffrage

# WANTS TO BE AMERICAN

nment by Federal agents on sus-

Imprisonment by Federal agents on suspicton of having plotted for Germany has
not dampened Plorian Zanetia's arder to
become an American citizen.

Zanetia, who lives at 1193 North Hancock
street, is free foday after spending three
days in juli because letters in his possesston showed he had communicated withston showed he had communicated withof Liberts Reads. days in july breates return in his possession showed he had communicated with a German sailor interned at Atlanta. Secret service operatives had the letters transscrvice operatives had the letters trans-lated yesterday and found nothing incrim-inating. The princer's release followed. "I'm going right ahead to be made a citizen." Zanella said today. He already citizen." Zanella sal had his first papers.

Sell Shore Lots for Unpaid Taxes CAPE MAY, N. J. May 22 — By direction of the City Commissioners, Walter J. Fenderson, Jr., the tax collector, has advertised for sale all the lands in this place on which taxes are unpaid, running back many years and totaling nearly \$150,000. The advertisement takes up twenty-seven newspaper columns

Praise of Kaiser Causes Man's Arrest LANSDALE, Pa., May 22.—Francis Knotley, a foundry worker, has been arested, charged with attacking Augustus rested, charged with attacking Augustus Jobs. Recently Knotley was arrested on the charge of attacking Jobs because he declared he was "sick of hearing Jobs praising the Kaiser." He was discharged

In the new Daniels "eight" there is

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and is paid for in the fellow we are after-ies a matter of patriotism every one in the ity ought to subscribe and probably will." At the Strawbridge & Clothier store

searly 200 persons have subscribed to the oan at the Liberty Loan booth. Just as a bit of sentiment the committee has obtained buttons for the purchasers of Liberty Bonds. The button has a red cen-ter with the Statue of Liberty in blue. On the blue border of this button is the incription, "Get Behind the Government."

ELKS JOIN MOVEMENT

The Elks, who never fail to get behind a patriotic movement, have joined in the Liberty Loan campaign and at tonight's seeting will appoint a committee to co operate with the campaign committee. Gil-bert Walter, Exalted Buler Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, will address the Elies and outline how the organisation can aid the

outline how the organization can aid the Government by buying bonds.

Reports from surrounding cities indicate that the entiminism is keen outside the city George K Rellly, who returned from Scranton and Wilkes-Harre, today, reports that both cities are organized for bond campaigns. campalgna.

Phttadelphia school teachers decided that Liberty Bonds are the safest investments in the world and organized today for a

buying campaign Superintendent Garber announced that a committee constating of William Dick, Doctor Wheeler and Doctor White and himself has been formed to prowhite and missel has been formed to pro-mate the sale and work in conjunction with the Liberty Hond Committee. Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Edu-cation, heads the teachers' subscription list, Mrs. Edmunds also purchased a sub-

annual block of the honds.

"Your patriotic duty — buy a Liberty Bond." is the advice of the Judges and Federal court attaches in this city. On all letters sent from the Federal courts stenographers call attention to the Liberty Bonds.

Warning is given by the committee that persons subscribing for Liberty Bonds must not make payments of money to solicitors. The bond salesmen will take your subscrip-tion and direct you to a bank or to your employer, but in no instance will they accept money.

UNCLE SAM BACKS IT What is the security for a Liberty

The faith and honor of the United States, backed by all of the resources of the nagage on all resources and taxing powers of the Government and all the resources of the American people."

If you are not reached by a bond salesman you can purchase a Liberty bond through any bank, express office or your

Many of the department stores and newspapers are also acting as agents. mittee suggests that persons wishing to purchase Liberty bonds on the installment plan should make application to their em-ployers or nearest bank. That the withdrawal of \$2,000,000,000 from

banks and savings institutions all over the country by patriotic citizens to pay for their subscriptions to the Liberty Bonds is not likely to have a detrimental effect on general business is the opinion of many prominent bankers in this city. BANKS WON'T SUFFER

When the question was put to Charles J. Rhoads, governor of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank today, he said: "Unquestionably there is bound to be a

"Unquestionably there is bound to be a money stringency, in spots, later on, but it will be of very short duration. This money from the sale of the bonds is going to come in very quickly. It will be spent very quickly, and will soon find its way back through a hundred and one different routes. Every cent of it is going to be spent here in the United States, so it can't get away from us; it must come right back to its original sources. That is a process to its original sources. That is a process which takes a little time, and some people may get impatient, but the process will go on just the same, in some instances very

"How would you explain to 'the man or the street just how that process works?" Mr. Bhoads was asked

Supposing." he replied, 'a wealthy man Supposing. he replied, a wealthy man here in Philadelphia should buy \$1,000,000 of Liberty Bonds. He would draw that amount from his bank. That money would go to pay for material ordered by the Government either for ourselves or our allies. Some of it would go to India some to Pittsburgh, some to St. Louis, etc. There it would be paid out in wages or for raw material or partly finished ma-terial. Perhaps some of these materials were purchased here in Philadelphia and some of that money will come back to pay for them. Perhaps some of the muney paid in wages will pay for sugar made here in Philadelphia or for dress goods made here or for carpen or window cur-tains made here. Working men who are making good money by manufacturing the ammunition and supplies which the money which has been paid for these bonds will purchase can afford more of the necessaries nade in Philadelphia, so we get our

made in Philadelphia, so we get our money back again not only in that way but also in many other ways."

"But." Mr. Rhoads was asked. "will the withdrawal of a large amount of cash from one bank, like the \$1,000,000 referred to, not have some effect on the bank's resources."

"That." said Mr. Rhoads. "is what we have leading to proposed.

are trying to prevent. As far as possible

Philadelphia

# the money will be allowed to remain where

City to Buy Full
Share of Bonds

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Ennually each year from the date of the issuance of the bond until it is fully and finally paid."

Tomorrow morning the salesmen will meet at the Bellevue-Stratford and map out a campaign that will put real life and vigor into the movement. George W. Kendrick, chairman of the distribution committee, will address the salesmen and followed to remain where it is, and only a part, will be drawn at one time. Then the Government has arone time. The hand only a part. Will be drawn at one time. Then the solution of the huntil he had only a part. Will

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"We want the man with a few dollars to get in on this Liberty Loan," said Kendrick today. "The man with \$2 in his pocket and \$2 a week until a \$50 or \$100 pool of therty Bonds, although the interest on them is less than bond is paid for is the fellow we are after. although the interest on them is less than we pay, and we are taking subscriptions for them from our depositors or any one who

wants them At the Western Savings Fund Society, Tenth and Wainut streets, the president had no opinion to offer as to possible withdraw-als to purchase Liberty Bonds. They had als to purchase therety depositors to pur-no notices posted inviting depositors to pur-chase, but said they were going to put them up and that they would take a block of them for investment. The same condi-tions exist at the Beneficial Savings Fund Society, 1200 Chestnut street.

### LEYLAND LINE VESSEL WRECKED OFF ENGLAND

Colonian, in Service Almost Since Beginning of War Carried \$2,000,000 Cargo

BOSTON, May 22.—The Leyland Line steamship Colonian was wrecked Sunday rding to a cablegram received in this city. The message said the ship, which was arrying a cargo of munitions, grain, lumher and cotton from this port, probably

would be a total loss.

It was believed in shipping circles that
the Colonian had lost her bearings and that the wreck was due to a mishap not connected with the perils of war. The fact that the English coast is not lighted was referred to in this connection. Mariners commented also on the fact that the Colonian had not missed a trip since she was placed in the service from Boston. early in the war. The vessel, with her

cargo, was valued at \$2,000,000.
It was considered probable that the Colonian landed part of her cargo, including unitions, at Plymouth before the accident which occurred probably, while she was bound for London. A cablegram received here yesterday

A cablegram received need safely at Plymouth. The Colonian was a vessel of 6440 tons. She was built at Newcastle in 1901, and was commanded by Captain John Mc-

# COLLEGE ABANDONS EXAMS

Franklin and Marshall Faculty Takes Action Because of Many Enlistments by Students

LANCASTER, Pa., May 22.—Because of e large number of students who have enlisted, the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College at a special meeting last night de-cided to abandon the examinations for the last semester. The honor men are Paul G. Hayes, S. S.

Bard, A. A. Sondheimer and P. T. Stone-

zeifer.

FOUR U. S. GUNBOATS QUELL DISTURBANCE IN MEXICO Strikers in Oil Properties Warned Against Violence-Guns Back Up

American gunboats in a port on the Mex. can Gulf coast have quelled what threataned to be trouble caused by a strike of oil workers in the Tampico and contiguous regions. The strike is rapidly spreading toward

Threat-Situation Tense

A MEXICAN PORT, May 22.

the south and soon will embrace all the oll fields, including Tuxpam and Coatsacoalcos. This strike, if successful, will seriously interfere with crude oil and its derivatives being supplied to the Allies.

Twenty-four hours' notice was given to the company by the labor leaders to accept their demands, with the threat that it not acceded to within that time they would be compelled to take radical measures to enforce their acceptance. This could mean nothing else than violence and the destruc-

# WILSON ON JOB AT 6 A. M.

President Adopts Early Rising Permanently to Keep in Touch With War

WASHINGTON, May 22.-While a ma jority of the 50,000 Government clerks atill are asleep the President is working in his office each morning. He reaches his deak at 6 o'clock.

The President's determination to get up early is not prompted wholly by a desire to avoid the hot hours of the day. The fact is that he is keeping in the closest touch with the details of the war-making activities of the Administration, and longer working hours are necessary if he is to have time for the recreation prescribed by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician.



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