JOFFRE MAY AGAIN LEAD HIS ARMIES

Signs Point to Reappointment of Marshal to Chief Command

CHANGES CALLED FAILURE

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General Joseph Joffre is to "come back." He will again, unress all signs fail, assume chief command of the armies of

Fresh from the notable ovation accorded the commander of the Marne in America, he is likely to land on his native soil at the moment the Chamber of Deputies calls him again to the high command of the field armies from which he was displaced several months ago to make room for younger months in the actual charge at the front

The Chamber of Deputies meets tomorrow. Prospects are that the present Minis-try of War, headed by M. Painleve, will be sustained by a substantial majority vote, but that interpellations will be numerous but that interpellations will be numerous and will compel the recall of Marshai Joffre to dominate again the fighting line. In parliamentary and other official circles here the view prevails that interpellations Senathe view prevails that interpretate some in the part have announced they will make, some in the part of even censorous spirit, will for have announced they will make, some in a critical or even censorous spirit, will necessitate readjustment of personnel and medifications of strategy. I am assured by those in a position to know, whose opinions I hold credible, that one of the chief inatters for debate and settlement will be a further reorganization of the grand comand of the forces.

JOFFRE'S RECORD

All this points positively to the restoration of military control to Marshal Joffre. The people, the army, the Allies, so far as a bearred unofficially from their rep entatives at the capital, feel that Joffre's mentatives in the capital terminal dilection of the dilection of the capital transfer of the capital t record in Madagascar, Algeria and on the mark are too precious to be left lying fallow in an advisory capacity to the Ministry of War, when the harvest of victory which he helped to sow, is ripening toward

Marshal Joffre is the idol of France. Pollus, peasants, Parisians of the boule-vards, of Montmartre, of the Latin Quar-ter politicians, army officers, diplomats, all ses of society are unanimous in their France has had no such idol since the first Napoleon. Not only does France idolize Joffre--it idealizes him. Millions of homes have as their wartime decoration, aside from the revered tricolor, the famous picture of Joffre on the Marne, with the marshal inspecting a map in the fore against a military background.

America's reception of Joffre as the herof France resects French feeling. Yet it is felt and known that he is more than a mere spectacular personage. He is no Boulanger or Henry Rochefort, filling the public eye and the public trints. He is, first of all, a plain Frenchman devoted to his nation and its great democratic ideals, its present battle for humanity against not only the Prussianism that has devastated Prace, but in a larger, more vital sense, the Potsdam autocracy that would rule the whole world from Wilhelmstrasse and the palace of Sans Souch. Then he is the practiced soldier in whom the nation trusts. he is "Papa" Joffite, whom the

distinction given to Lafayette in simply torney Francis Fisher Kane, whose office taken here as recognition of his greatness to be seen besieged with inquiries as to what men of the selective draft age will be the French judgment. He is a prophet benored in his own country.

That judgment is now, on the eye of the assembly of the Chamber, united in a refound and serious, but not hectic or clamprous demand for restoration of Joffre is his old chieftaincy. There is somewhat general dissatisfaction with the conduct of the offensive on the Absne and Champagne lines. Joffre is regarded as the infallible clution to the new military problem presented by the great Anglo-French spring drive.

5." said Mr. Kane.

"Such draft as herein provided shall be based upon liability to military service of all male citizens, or male persons not allen enemies who have declared their intention to become citizens, between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive."

This will mean that those of German mercus demand for restoration of Jeffre

When the Allied War Council decided on a reorganization of the actual fighting command and Joffre was relegated to the semi-ministerial post he held before being dispatched as the Galile envoy to the United States, General Nivelle, whose brilliant strategy was a deetrmining factor in the saving of Paris in the early days of the war, was made field chief of the fighting forces. His regime was marked by some successes, mainly of dash and vigor, opposed to the "nibbling policy" of Joffre, by which the Marshall planned to retrieve every acre of French soil from the invader. The Nivelle incumbency was short lived, however. It is known here, from reserved reorganization of the actual fighting comhowever. It is known here, from reserved comment and soon may be an open secret, that there was friction between the French and British high commands. Relations be tween Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British forces in the field, and General Nivelle lacked i.i. cordiality. Complete cosperation was out of the question.

The result was the supplanting of Nivelle, after the very recent visit of Lloyd George to France, by General Petain, the heroic and militant defender of Verdun. This change of leaders, though occurring as it did only this month, has not been entirely satisfying to all interests. It has been lointed out that Nivelle won only a Pyrrhic victory, in which the French gains in area were not commensurate with the man-loss oot commensurate with the man-loss and the expenditure of resources. Because their really gained ground, his faction in Allied counsels won.

Now the same charge of great losses and

east territorial advance is made against Petain. If there is to be a nibbling policy, observers say, let it be conducted by a aster of these Fabian tactics, the man who created them for the purpose of this war--Marshal Joffre, the idol of France, recog-tized as its greatest soldier.

RIBOT DEFENDS FRENCH SPRING OFFENSIVES

PARIS, May 23.

France's great offensive beginning in

April forestalled a German offensive movement. Its net result has not only been ground gained, but it has forced German army commanders to use all their reserves is attempts to stop the French advances.

Premier Kibot so declared in a statement made on the eve of interpellations in the Chamber of Deputies as to France's present military situation. military situation.

"Perhaps the people expected too much."
Rubot asserted, discussing the offensive;
"but if faults have been committed in the past these have now been rectified in the changes we have made.

"Military headquarters are now solely concerned with military matters."

The Premier declared the submarine headee had been greatly ameliorated iscently.

PARIS, May 22. Premier Ribot faces tomorrow the first the Chamber of Deputies reconvenes. A secret session is likely at once to fliscuss the multitudinous interpellations already bnounced. All refer to the military situa-on and particularly to the French offensive

of this spring.

Blaise Daigue, one of three negro deputies Blaise Daigue, one of three negro deputies in the French lower house, is to ask about disposition of French colored troops. M. Manaudel, who since Jaure's assassination and elevation of Albert Thomas to the Calinet has been leader of the hundred or o Socialist deputies, has announced his limited to interpellating Government seems on the general subject of future unitary operations. Other questions will be in distribution and conservation of the color of the seems of th

Guide to Registration for U. S. Army Service

CLAIMING exemption doesn't nec-essarily exempt. The claim of every man will be considered by his local board. Registrars will be required to

answer a dozen questions, including "Is he bald?" which will put on record a complete description of the person registered.

Men with dependents should not "let their military ardor interfere with the wish of the nation to reduce war's misery to a minimum."

Unless the person you have in mind is solely dependent on you, it is folly to attempt to "hide behind petticoats and children.' If born in Alaska, Hawaii or Porto Rico a man is a "natural born citi-

A felon or one morally deficient may claim exemption on that

The question "married or single (which)?" doesn't mean were you (which)?" doesn't mean were you once, but are you now. And the question "race?" can be answered uestion "race?" can be answered only Caucasian, Mongolian, negro,

Malayan or Indian. "Occupation?" doesn't mean what you did once, or what you are best fitted to do, but "what your job is right now."

Citizens living in foreign countries may register through the nearest consulate official,

MAY ASK U. S. AGENTS TO VISE EXEMPTIONS

Exemption from military service fol-lowing registry will be in the hands of a Federal commission if the ideas of mem-bers of the board of registration and city authorities are agreed to at a conference held at Rarrisburg today at the order of Governor Brumbaugh. By this method, and this method alone, it is believed, the ques-tion of politics can be entirely eliminated

rom all quest on arising after registry. No sooner had Mayor Smith accepted the stylices of the Republican registrars of the city than an inquiry was set on foot to deodged in registrars and in the registration poard under which they will act. That this author'ty is limited exclusively to the task of seeing that every Philadelphian of proper age is registered and on the conscription olls was the statement made by J. Fred-

rick Shoyer, president of the board,
"Our work and the work of the registrars
under us will healn and end with the tak-ing of the registry," said Mr. Shoyer, "My ing of the registry, said Mr. Sheyer. My personal idea is that a Federal commission should have churge of all exemption work, and I think that such an idea is held at Washington, as several officers I know expect to be called into this particular service. Exemption questions refer to individual cases and should be settled with the utmost imparticulty. impartiality. I believe that questions of exemption for any cause other than phys-ical disability can best and most honestly appointed by or under Government direc

General Avery D. Andrews, director of the department of military service of the State Committee of Public Safety, will be among those attending the conference at the request of the Governor. Mayor Smith, in addition to attending the Harrisburg meet-ng, will go to Washington to learn details

bout the registration.

Every male resident of the United States. between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one, whether or not be is a citizen, must register June 5 under the terms of the

dective draft bill. This interpretation of the selective draft bill was made today by United States At-

required to register.
"I have not received official interpre-tation of this act from Washington, but. in my opinion, it will require all male per-sons of the specified ages to register June sons of the specified ages to register June 5," said Mr. Kane.

this will mean that those of birth, who have not yet become citizens of the country, are exempt from military service whether they have made a declaration of their intentions = not. It also exempts from service all allens who have made no declaration. But it requires them to register,

UNITS RUSH WAR WORK AS RECRUITING SLUMPS

500 Medical Corps Men Mustered in for Immediate Work in France

ENGINEERS NEED R. R. MEN

Pennsylvania dropped to second place in yesterday's army recruiting, according to a War Department announcement this afternoon. New York led with 265 collistments, Pennsylvania added 250 and Michigan 136.

Enlistments for Uncle Sam's fighting ma chine slumped in Philadelphia today, with the auxiliary forces bending every effort their ranks.

to fill their ranks.

Five hundred men were mustered into
the Federal service as members of the
United States medical corps this afternoon
at the Cooper Battalion Hall, 2230 Christion street, by Major Elbert E. Persons.
This force, after intensive training at the
Allentown fair grounds, will be rushed to
Prance within a month it is expected from. rrance within a month, it is expected Com-anies of thirty-six men each—the French ystem—are being organized in various sec-ions of the city.

tions of the city.

Recruiting lagged even for the Ninth Engineer Reserve Regiment, which neared the haif way mark in enlistments for the 1068-man unit that will supply rolling stock for the shattered French lines of communication. The Pennsylvania Railroad today detailed one of its employers, William T. Lai, a noted Chinese athlete, to aid in recruiting for the regiment in the Hale Building. Lai, who will called the famous Chinese University baseball team, of Hawaii, and is the holder of several track records. The regiment is sued a call today for tailors, blacksmiths forgence and teolmakers.

Jeans Scaver, a chief yeoman of the naval coast defense reserve at the Chester re-

Jeans Scaver, a chief yeoman of the nava-coast defense reserve at the Chester re-cruiting station, sent an appeal today t-Ensign Johnson for relief Saturday. He is to be married. This will be the second mar-

to be married. This will be the second mar-riage in this branch.

The army sent away forty-two new re-cruits for training this afternoon. Among the army recruits wes Samuel A Cohen 855 North Marshall street, who adopted a policy of watchful watting when he was re-jected for enlistment Saturday because he was not yet eighteen years old. His eight-centh birthday came yesterday, he trotted centh birthday came yesterday; he trotted happily to the recruiting station today and

anphily to the recruiting station today and was assigned to the cavalry.

Five sergeants—bavid Tiger, James P. Walsh, C. J. Cahill, H. W. Hays and C. H. Pierce—and three corporals—U. G. Middleton, W. T. Scott and C. F. Barnes—were ordered up today by the War Department for examination for commissions an oversin the army All are attached to the army recruiting station.

recruiting station.

There will be a drive for recruits by the marine corps during the week of June 10 to be carried on simultaneously in 112 cities. Under the direction of Capitain Samuel A. W. Patterson, in charge of the marine corps recruiting service at 1400 Arch agrees. corniting service at 1409 Arch street ampaign organization has been formed for this city, including persons prominent in municipal, commercial, industrial and social

Tonight there will be a dinner-meeting of the executives and committee chairmont the Bellovue-Stratford, at which Colone A. S. McLemore, in command of the United States marine corps recruiting services with headquarters in Washington, and Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Hatch will be

The following enlistments were announce-Herman Beeen, 24, Westrove, Pa,
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FIFTY GIRLS ESCAPE FIRE

Young Women Fight Way Through Smoke From Broadway Loft

NEW YORK, May 12 - Fleeing down fire scapes from the fifth floor of a loft buildng at 452 Broadway, through lung-biting noke from burning varnish, fifty girls scaped injury in a fire today.

The blaze started in the workship of the and F. Milberg Company, manufacturing lothiers, occupying the third floor. Spreador quickly, the fire soon endangered nearby

uildings. Broadway's noon crowd blocked streets n the neighborhood surging about the fireseriously interfering until the policy

ESPIONAGE BILL CAUSES | MEXICO WITH NEUTRALS CONFERENCE DEADLOCK

Probabilities Are Censorship Clause Will Be Rejected and Embargo Provision Retained

WASHINGTON, May 22. The conferees on the employage bitt are oday in a deadlock. After agreeing upon many points of difference they reached an mpasse over the cemoriday and embarge provisions. They will meet again temorrow in a final effect to get together and if they are unable to bridge their differences then they probably will go back to their respective houses and ask for new instructions.

The House conferees are holding out for the acceptance of the Gard comorsh'p section. The Senate conferces, backed by two decisive vates of the Senate against ensorship, are determined to resist the ection at all hazards, recognizing that a conference report containing a gag section would be rejected promptly by the upper

Sharp controversy has developed over the embargo section, incorporated in the hill by the Senate at the Administration's suggestion. Those who have watched the progress of the espianage bill closely predicted today that the constraint provision would be stricken from the measure, and that the embargo section would be retained

RECRUITS' BIRTH CERTIFICATES Governor Edge Orders Free Issuance

to Avoid Errors TRESTON. May 22.-In order to avoid errors and misunderstandings, Governor Edge today authorized the State Bureau of iVtal Statistics, of the State Department

of Health, to furnish birth certificates free of charge to all recruiting officers who may apply for them in cases where there is doubt as to the age of any applicant for entistment.

Several cases have arisen, the Governor said, where parents of young men claimed that the applicants for enlistment in the army or navy fulledy testified to their age to enter the service without parental con-sent. In order that the recruiting officers may be protested in instances where there is any doubt whatever us to the age of the applicant, the Governor has authorized the searches in the Durcau of Vital Sta-

ties of the State might supplement this work by authorizing their bureaus of vital statistics to furnish a similar service where appeals were made to their listead of the State Bureau.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

HARRISHURG, May 22.—The Supreme ourt closed its May sessions here today nd handed down the following decisions i

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eminy (C. P. No. 1, Phillodelphia). Reversed
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IN PROTEST ON U-BOATS

Carranza Sends Formal Note Condemning Ruthless Undersea Warfare

LONDON, May 22. Mexico has presented a formal note of rotest against the submarine warfare to the German Foreign Office, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today.

The Mexican Minister in Berlin held a lengthy conference with the Foreign Office

STOCKHOLM, May 22 Growing popular and official resentment against Germany, due to recent losses of Swedish ships by submarine, was intensi-fied today by announcement that the steamchips Lizzie. Geeta and Kaell had been cap-tured en coule between Sweden and Finland tured en route between Sweden and Finland. Presumably the German vessels which made

the captures took the ships into port, but their disposition was not related.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark have recently suffered heavy losses through U-bosts. A statement received from Denmark semiorficial sources today detailed resentment there because of this campaign and declared since the etart of the war 180 Danish ships had been lost through submarines or mines with 210 seamen lost. Of this number 200 were said to have perished in the last three months—since inauguration of the German unrestricted submarine warfare.

POTATO SHORTAGE IN BERLIN

Government Issues Warning and Considers Another Meat Reducation

COPENHAGEN, May 22.—Berlin now is copenhagen, May 22.—Berlin now is feeling the potate shortage. The residents of the capital have been warned that it may be impossible to supply five pounds to everybody this week, but that those who are unable to obtain the full ration will be given cakes. The supply of pork is short, and it will be sold only on Thursdays.

Another announcement says that a reduction in the present meat ration after August 15 is being considered.





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