U.S. PASSPORT **BAN DEPRESSES EUROPE'S REDS**

Stockholm Conference Chairman Refuses to Credit Report

PEACE PLAN OFFERED

Includes Reparation for Belgium and Serbia and Liberation of Small Nations

STOCKHOLM, May 26.

Secretary of State Lanning's refusal to Issue passports to American Socialists to the international Socialist conference here dismayed and depressed the delegates already here for that meeting. The news was received teday. The representatives could hardly credit it.

"The report is either false or cise the result of a misunderstanding of the purposes of the conference," insisted Chairman Branting.

Meetings of various groups of the Social-

Meetings of various groups of the Social-Meetings of various groups of the Social-lets still continued today, but it was ap-parent that the plan for a general meeting will fall. Branting and Secretary Huyaman, the Swedish and Heigian Socialists, who have been the real brains of the meetings of far, declared today that continuance of the present separate conferences, even if there is no general session, will strengthen the

is no general session, will strengthen the international Socialist bureaus place. They appre to a place on the pence conference board, or at least some lever by which their influence will be felt in the fami adjustment of the European situation.

Secretary Huysman today presented for publication the following outline of peace terms which, he said, will be proposed to all belligerents at the conclusion of the Steckholm sessions through the respective Socialist parties, leaders, cabinet members and parliamentarians: No annexations

No post-bellum trade war All enemy territory to be evacuated by the beliggerents.

Full recompense for Belgium and

Perhaps compensation for the ruthless Ferhaps compensation for the ruthless destruction in northern France.
"Germany must not be deprived of her colonies," said M. Huysman, "as that would be annexation. Alsace-Lorraine presents the greatest difficulty, but the problem must be solved. France and clermany in collaboration with the inhabitants of the prov-

inces must settle the fate of Alsace-Lor-raine between them.
"It is desirable that the Dardarelles should be internationalized and the forts disarmed, but Turkey must retain un-transmeled possession of Constantinople and the European territory held by her when the war began. Armenia should be auton-

RUMANIA TO GAIN

"Rumania certainly should not lose ter-ritory, but perhaps gain a section of Trun-sylvania, to be voluntarily ceded by Aus-tria. But Serbian Macedonia should be

tria. But Serbian Macedonia should be added to Bulgaria.

"The Bosniams and Croatians are southern States, who want to go over to Serbia and form with her a new country that may be called southern Slavonia. If they cannot reach an agreement rendering possible this aim, they desire autonomy within the Austrian Empire. Ilke that enloyed today Austrian Empire, like that enjoyed today

by Hungary.
"Bohemia does not want to coalesce with any nation in the present empire frontiers. She wants, and will get autonomy within

the Austrian Empire.

"Poland has three alternatives—absolute independence, autonomy within the German Empire or autonomy within the Russian empire. I think she will choose autonomy within the Russian Empire, making her a State like Finland, with the untrammeled operation of her own Constitution. "The autonomy of Ukraine Esthonia and

Livonia is a matter that may safely be left to the deliberations of them nations and the new Socialist regime in Russia. A DISSIPATED GERMAN DREAM

"But how about the Prussian junkerdom ideal of a Mittel Furope, with the German flag waving all the way from the docks of Antwerp to the mesques of Bagdad?" I

asked.
"That was a dream. Now it is a dissi-pated dream. All the Socialist labor parties and groups in Germany. Austria and Bul-garia are dead against it. A durable peace could never be based on such a conception.

"The Trieste region is going to be a roblem second only to the Alsace-Lorraine problem second only to the Alsace-Lorraine difficulty, but the Austrian Socialists will settle with their Italian councides. It is likely to be ceeded to Italy. What other solution could there be if we do justice to our motto, which like yours is Tovernment of the people, by the people, for the people. Then M. Huysman made a most interest-

ing prediction, namely that perhaps arrangements will be made with Turkey through the mediation of Germany to transform Palestine into Zionia at last providing home for the long-wandering Jewish "I may tell you five Jewish organizations

are keenly interested in the scheme. The Jewish Labor Bureau at The Hague has just reported in its favor, and the Jewish delegates will aftend the Stockholm conversations with this object."

German Aircraft in Big Raid on British Coast

Continued from Page One

and aeroplanes—is raised to 355 silled and 729 wounded in today's announcement. The only other air raid which approached this present one in destructiveness of human life was that of March 31, 1916. Six or seven Zeppelins were part of this raiding force, and their depredations extended over six eastern counties, the victims totaling six eastern country 59 killed and 101 injured

VILLAGES IN KENT SEE AIRMEN FIGHT

A VILLAGE IN KENT, England, May 26 A roar of some new kind of thunder in e heavens and clouds dripping missles of death-that was the first intimation this village had of Germany's most murderous

Low-hanging clouds enshrouded the enemy aircraft and it was through these screens that they dropped most of their bombs. Because the clouds also ecreened the town most of their hombs fell in the

People gathered in the streets at the first terrific outburnt in the air, and al-though for a time they could see nothing of the enemy, they realized what the menace was. The bombs themselves were invisible as they hurtled toward the earth. Of a sudden, however, the clouds parted and to rift the blue sky was seen filled and in rift the blue sky was seen filled with they specks of maneuvering air craft. British seroplanes were apparently engag-ing the enemy and the machines turned and twisted at break-neck speed while rifles and automatics spat. The whir of the engines was plainly audible, despite the great height of the battle. Finally the enemy machines turned and fled for the

Killed by White Hot Steel Bar LEBANON, Pa., May 26 — Nicholas Mi-ovich, employed at a manipulating ma-nine at the Bethlehem Steel Company's ant was killed instantly here. He was anocked from the platform by a heavy bar of white steel which fell upon him, hadly burning his body. Mikovich was forty-five any old and leaves a widow and three

TIFF AT MEETING OVER DRAFT BOARD

McNichol Resents Mayor's Demand for "Only the Best Men" for Places

SUGGESTS BLANKENBURG

Mayor Smith made an emphatic deman Mayor Smith made an emphatic demand for the selection of the best men of Phila-telphila when the ward leaders of the city conferred with him in City Hall today relative to the selection of the fortyone registry boards which are to pass on all exemptions after June 5, registration day. The meeting was featured by a near-row between the Mayor and Senator James F. McNichol. The tiff came when the Mayor urged all the leaders present to select the best men in the city.

"Mr. Mayor" Senator McNichol said. "don't you think that if such is your aim, you are making a mistake to call in us multipless."

no means," the Mayor replied is a tone. "The politician who attempted at such a stage as this to name persons close to him scon would find himself a damned unpopular fellow. The Senator showed curprise, which in-creased as the Mayor went en:

reamed as the Mayor went en.

"I expect and want you to name the less men you can."

"Fine." Mr. McNichol sald. "I am prevared to name on withre men new. I'll come Rudolph. Blankenburg. Dr. W. W. Sein and the police surgeon from that dissipate."

The meeting was bushed as if by magic at former Mayor Blankenburg's name. Mr. McNightal represented the Teath Ward at the meeting and the selection was quite permissible. The Teath Ward is in the Seventh registry dividen selected for reg-

tr. Blankenburg's begith would permit him

"Of course." McNichel starped. "He a all right. He's as full of pep as ever." At this stage of the verbal battle Fred. I shower, chairman of the Registration Board, put in a word. "I think it would be a good thing to

point one's combes." he said McNichol snapped. "Not at all," he said. I have no such thought. Mr. Blankenburg

is all right."

Air. Hankenburg, Doctor Keen, and Police Surgeon John H. Egan, named by McNichol for the Seventh District, were the only neel matted. Mayor Smith before adjournment amounced that that the full heard for the ferty-one districts will not be amounced until the ward leaders confer with him again next Menday marning. He with him again next Monday morning. He add that the selection of Senator McNichol

The forty-one regularation districts and

11. 15 14 16, 17

ALL FACTIONS PEACEFUL.

The meeting in the Mayor's office was flied at an early hour. McNichol and illed at an early hour. McNichol and are feathers, together with Democratic ity leaders, all fraternized together as if ent on the common cause of serving their The men had been summoned

by police couriers.

Mayor Smith in opening the meeting said that the undertaking was of such importance that political strife and politics should e climinated. The hint weemed to work iks magic, at first, at least, until the Stankenburg storm broke. The calm which ollowed it stamped the selection with the coming approval, at least, of all present.
Among those who lent their assistance framing the board and the wards they

James B. Sheeban, 12; Frank J. Ryan, 36; John Virdin, 18; Ernest L. Tustin, 34; Mil-ton Beedmoyer, 28; Joseph Marcus, 20; David Frankenfield, 44; Feter Smith, 47; David Frankenfield, 44; Feter Smith, 47; James Neely, 9; William H. Wilson, Byron Wrigley, 43; Charles B. Hall, 7; Semabor Edward A. Patton, 27; William J. McKin-ley, 23; Eduard Buchholz, 19; Samuel Salus, 4; Dr. Michael Bennett, 42; Patrick Connor, 40; A. Brenner, 37; Blake Mc-Caughan, 24; William Campbell, 25; James Carey, 5; Thomas Love, 6; William H. Jones, 13; L. A. Michaelson, 11; Congress-man William H. Vare, 26; Harry Keeley, 15; Magistrate Thomas Watson, 22; John Jarish, 14.

Jarina, 14.

In the second piace, it is feared that local doctors, either for political or personal considerations, may "discover" physical defects where they do not exist, thereby freeling the man drafted. Heavy penalties attach to

Announcement was made today in Washington that every effort will be made by deverament officials to prevent any local or other politics from cheating the new American army of men it ought to have. rate did not hesitate to say tha was feared that local boards throughout a country may be swayed by politics in uking exemptions.

REGISTRATION REGULATIONS The latest registration regulations were innounced officially in Washington as fol-

Every male resident of the United State the has reached his twenty-first and has of reached his thirty-first birthday MUST gister on the day set, June 5, 1917

The only exceptions are persons in the military or naval service of the United states, which includes all officers and ensted men of the regular army, the regular army reserve, the ufficers reserve corps, the enlisted reserve corps, the National Guard and National Guard reserve, recogzed by the militia bureau of the War De-artment; the mays, the marine corps, the east guard, and the naval militia, naval serve force, marine corps reserve and naonal naval volunteer recognized by the

Cavy Department."
"Begistration is distinct from draft. No satter what just claim you have for exuption you MUST register.

Registration is a public DUTY. Por those not responsive to the sense of this duty, the penalty of IMPRISONMENT, NOT FINE, is provided in the draft act.

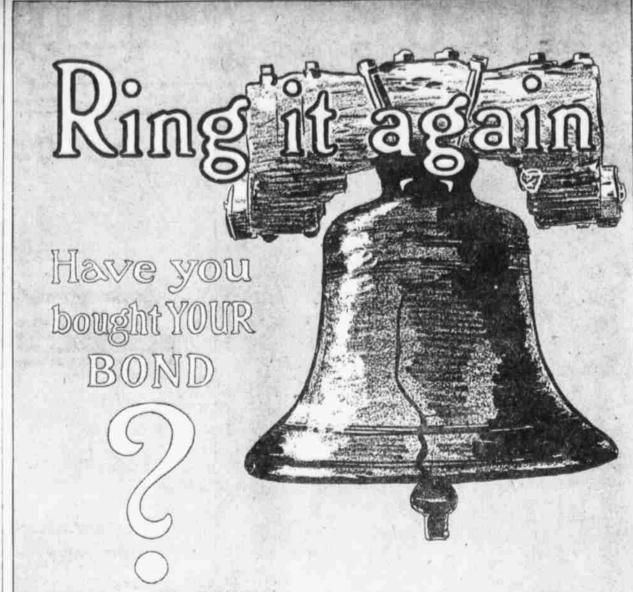
These who, through stekness, shall be unable to register should cause a representative to apply to the county or city clerk for a copy of the registration card. The for a copy of the registration card. The clerk will give instructions as to how this card should be filled out. The card should then he malled by the sick person, or delivered by his agent, to the registrar of his voting precinct. The sick person will inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, for the return to him of his registration certificate.

"Any person who expects to be absent from his voting precinct on registration day, should apply as soon as possible for a registration card to the county clerk of the county where he may be stopping, or if he is in a city of over 30,000, to the city clerk. The clerk will record the answers on the card and turn it over to the ab-The absentee should mail this card sentee. The absentee should mail this card to the registrar of his home voting precinct so that it will reach that official hefore registration day. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed with
the card to insure the return to the absentee of a registration certificate.

"Registration booths will be open from
T a m to 9 p m on registration day, June
3, 1917."

Health for some time, told them before leaving Sofia that the people were weary and sad over the war, and begged them to stdy, because Bulgaria would never declare war against the United States.

"All the countries we passed through," Miss Hay said, "are tired of the war, but no more so than little Bulgaria, which has been hattered from all sides. All the Bulgarians wish pow to be left in peace."



The Liberty Bell adds its appeal to the general petition issued by the committee to every loyal Philadelphian to see to it that there is a Liberty Loan bond in every home. Posters similar to that pictured above are being distributed at the various subscription agencies established about the city by the Liberty Loan Committee

PERSHING WILL TOUR WHOLE FRENCH FRONT

Leader of American Forces to Study Methods of Fight ing Germans

WASHINGTON, May 26. A tour from end to end of the French fighting front is scheduled as the first activity of General John J. Pershing and members of his staff upon their arrival in

Must of the time of the American officer, pending the arrival of America's first divi-sion of troops will be taken up with tour-of inspection, on which General Pershins and his staff officers will familiarize them. selves with the latest French and British

fighting methods Four experts were today appointed by the Secretary of War to drive the American automobiles that will carry the Pershin party on its prefunitary tours. They are Ray Middleton and John J. Jennings, of Detroit: George Linthicum, an acrial ex pert, and Eigin Brain, an expert on auto-mobile engines. The men aiready bave en-listed as sergeants in the regular army They were recommended for the apoint ents by the American Automobile Association.
Orderlies for headquarters, the first ar

pintments made public in connection with the Pershing expedition, were selected to day from the Second Cavalry, Fort Myer Val. as follows:

epresent were us follows: Senator James C. McNichol, 10: James Willard 8: Conressman Peter Costello, 41: Harry M.
Jackey, 46: Sheriff James E. Banshey, 2: paral Fred Miller, Troop D; Privates, first peral Fred Miller, Troop D; Privates, first class, Ray Austin, Harry Halter, John J. A. Beaman, Christopher F. Shroeder, Stev-Papp, Carl Moline and Otto Zimmerman, Troop B; and Willie M. Fielder, Stepher M. Newman and Charles Sedlacek, Troop D; Privates Rahth Chappell, Abraham Cohen, John W. Morgan and John A. Nes-brus, Troop B; James J. Murphy, James Newberrs and Edgar B. Bawlings, Troop C. and Edgar B. Abele, Harry Cooper, Clyde Mundy Edward E. Neff, Raymond J. Dickett and Edward Cohen, Troop D.

Y. M. C. A. PREPARING FOR PERSHING'S ARRIVAL

NEW YORK, May 26 .- In addition to spending \$3,000,000 on social service work at the thirty-two training camps for Amer-ica's "first 500,000," the Y. M. C. A., it was nnounced, is getting organized on the bat-lefront in northern France to receive Pershing's men.

Twenty American secretaries taken out f Clermany when a state of war was de ared have been shifted to the French cont, and today are organizing the cam putting up tents and buildings am equipping them with things to make Amer-ca's first fighting men at the front an com-

TRAINING TO BE A PAGE

Strenuous Work for Youths of the German Nobility

One day, as I was sauntering through the park of Castle K. I noticed Manfred, a ten-year-old boy, standing bolt upright under a tree. I wondered what he was doing at the time, and on seeing the poor little fellow still there when I returned some time later I asked the reason.

"Why, he's going through his standing drill," answered his stater. Freda. "He he-drill," answered his stater. Freda. "He he-

answered his sister. Freda.

drill," answered his sister, Freda. "He began with standing twenty minutes. Now he is so far along he can stand almost an hour and a half. But he's got to reach two hours. He's to be a page, you know."

At Prussian court functions later I sometimes recalled this scene, for the lads that are so picturesque in their theatrically pretty costumes suffer the chance of falling into awoons while standing at their posts behind the chairs of the reyal grincesses, posts at which it is their duty to stand upright and motionless during the long progress of courts, receptions, concerts and the like.

During an evening concert I saw on on coasion four pages faint and fall in suc ssion, their bodies being removed swiftly and unobtrustvely by lackeys hovering in the background, while reserve pages stepped into the vacant post.—Alida von Krockow in New York Independent.

BULGARIA TIRED OF WAR

A number of Americans who have been the diplomatic and consular service in Germany, and Turkey turned. In the same party were Miss Helen Scott and Miss Rachel Torrance, of Chicago. who have been in Bulgaria two years. They said that the Queen, who has been in ill-health for some time, told them before

Dollars Save Lives

When equipment is insufficient soldiers must be sacrificed to win battles. Your money is needed to help buy suitable war material

Save American Lives

y acquiring one or more shares of the Liberty Loan. Your money may save your neighbor's son's life.

BUY A BOND

FRENCH SHIP SINKS U-BOAT

Haiti, in Latin-American Port, Reports Successful Engagement

ELUDES SECOND ENEMY

PANAMA CITY, May 26. PANAMA CITY, May 26.
Passengers on the French steamship.
Halti, which has arrived at a hatin-American port, reported that the ship rank a
German submarine shortly after leaving.
Bordeaux. Later another U-hout tried to
attack the Halti, but was successfully
equaled. This referenation was given by Ponse, French Minister to Peru-

AN AMERICAN PORT, May 26. A terrific combat, lasting an hour, be ween a German submarine and a vesse salling from a European pert, was reported or nassengers arriving here today. The attack occurred at 6 o'clock on the morning of May 3. The submarine first fired a torpedo, which missed the stern o

he yessel by less than thirty feet. the yessel by less than thirty feet.

The submarine appeared several hundred yards from the yessel and onened fire on the steamship. Shrainel shells filled with scrap iron were used and the iron fragments rained on the bridge and decks of the vessel. Six shots were fired.

The attacked vessel was armed and nickly trained its guns on the subm welve shots were fixed but mone hit the

After an hour the submarine submerged ithout apparent damage.
The damage suffered by the ship was not

ELKTON'S MARRIAGE GRIST

Twenty-one Couples Journey to Mary

land Town for License to Wed

ELETON, Md., May 26.—Twentyon ouples comprised the flock procuring man lage licenses in Elkton today as follows: Enas H. Street and Freda B. Lorenze Raymond Benny and Fdith Wilson, Erness Kendig and Violet Keeler, Earl T. Shaw and Mary H. Stockton, John A. Brady and and Mary H. Stockton, John A. Brady and Anna Zimmerman, Paul D. Carpenter and Mildred B. Walter, and Frank Lindvist and Katherine Rooney, all of Philadelphia; William D. Potter and Daisy B. Vanmetter, Camden, N. J.; Emerson B. Bergey and Emma H. Goodshall, Harleysville, Pa.; J. Lloyd Grubb and Margaret D. Kuip, Pottsville; Fred H. Whitsel and Margaret M. Reninger, Mifflintown, Pa.; Lewis E. Medcaff, Philadelphia, and Mary D. Balley, Norwood, Pa.; Ernest Dutcher and Edna Flanagan, Bridesburg; Clarence J. Buffington, Kennett, Pa., and Helen M. Plerce, New Valley, Md.; Charles L. Rever and Freda M. Thomas, Reading; Raymond Best and Edith M. Ernst, Easton, Pa.; William C. Faulkner and Sarah M. Ford, Wilmington; Edwin J. Vance, Philadelphia, and Edwin J. Vance, Philadelphia, and Theima Davis, Wilmington; William and Hazel Killen, Glen Riddle, Pa.; Cox and Ruth Howett, Chester; W Gardiner and Myrtle English, Burlington,

KILLS HERSELF AFTER PARTY Ill Health Believed to Have Driven Woman to Suicide

Despondency due to continued iil health is believed to have caused Mrs. Anna Harryman, of 2435 South Fifth street, to kill herself today at her home. After returning from a party with her band. Mrs. Harryman went to her room and fired two shots into her body. A physi-cian was summoned, but she died before se arrived.

Scranton High School Boy Wins Prize READING, Pa., May 26.—Earl J. Mc-Laughlin. of the Scranton Technical High School, won first prize in the annual inter-acholastic oratorical contest for high schools of the State, held here last night. His sub-ject was "Angels of the Battlefields." Karl J. Blankenbiller, Reading, won second prize and Benjamin Sperling, of Wilkes-Barre,

TRAFFIC CLUB LEAVES FOR ANNUAL SHADFEST

Hundreds Go to Morris Junction for Eighth Dinner-Ball Game a Feature

THAPPIC HUM The accepte of teaths forgot should be, The results of traits forgot must be. The jumble of teaths forgot WILL be-

Some hundreds of Philadelphians who i ptreate life make wheels go around are bearding steam and electric trains today for Merris Junction, N. J., where for a day they will forget all about Mrs. Care.

they will forget all about Mra. Care.
It is the eighth annual outing and shad dimer of the Traffic Club of Philadelphia and its guests at Kugler's Old Mohican clubbours. The shadfest, made possible by the thest of Delaware River fish yanked right out of the water and baked into a jutey pulp by competent chefs, will come test the close of a perfect day on the

"pea shore."
Hostilities—see, there will be hostilities—began at 1:15 sharp. The baseball teams of the Philadelphia and Newark Traffic Clubs, commenced to clash at that time. As the click was not too long, other means of making numels: sore were resorted to Manager George Ramspacker, of the local eam, said that his boys were in fine shape o make the Newark fellows bite the dust. The best of Philadelphia's three-legged race, bag race and still race athletes competed in the events, for which prizes were offered. There was also a chance for strong-arm men in the abot put, pitching of the clusive quoits and shooting of the ily clay pigeons to the accompanie

The men in charge of transport work for the outing are H. B. Collison, chairman; H. J. Taggart, G. F. Ramspacher, J. P. Brown, R. S. Fine, W. H. Zeliff, W. C. Shannon and R. Crawford.

SEEK SPIES WHO SENT NEWS OF U. S. FLEET

Government Agencies All Search for German Source of Information on This Side

WASHINGTON, May 26. What is perhaps the greatest spy hun-ie Government has instituted since the livil War is on today.

Every secret investigating agency of the Jovernment is engaged in ferreting out men-or women—who "tipped" to Germany the sews that the American torpedo destroyer lotilla had left American shores for Europe n time for the German submarines to min he port of arrivat.

careful censorship is imposed at coast cable offices and at Mexican border tele-graph points, but despite this the Germans had the news four days before the fleet ar-

Hidden wireless in this country or Mexo, however, may have been the means of omnounication. Reports still persist that the Government has been umble to weed out all illicit wireless stations here. It is suffrely possible also that a German agent crossed into Mexico with his valuable in-formation and sent it from there, or may perhaps have communicated it to other transmission base in Central or South

The spy story may be used as a reason mitted today that both the Germans and British knew the fleet story before the American public was taken into the secret. Newspapermen knew the story in cor fidence in advance, but there was not a single instance of violation of the voluntary consorship regulations on it.

LANCASTER RANKS HIGH IN WAR ENLISTMENTS

Nearly a Thousand Men for Service Gives City Third Place in Pennsylvania

LANCASTER, Pa., May 26.-When the 378 men of the five units of the Fourth Begiment, National Guard, join the colors Lancaster will have furnished almost 1680 ien, including callstments in the army and

Lancaster enlistments stand third in Pennsylvania and eleventh in the United States cast of the Mississippi.

Acquit Poor Director

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 25.—Poor Director R. D. Wolf was acquitted of the charge of conspiracy brought against him in connection with issuing orders for outdoor relief to Miss Grace Cole, of Jeangette. The verdict was returned after ing instructions had been issued by

ONGRESS PREPARES TO ACT ON FOOD BILL

lopes Gore-Lever Measure May Be Disposed of Within

Next Week

egislation Likely to Be Confined to Broad Aspects of Production and Control

WASHINGTON, May 26. The attention of both houses of Congress as concentrated today on the Gore-Lever and production bill, the first of the Admistration measures designed to solve the sel problem. Prospects for a vote are tecrtain, but there were indications that to toll might be disposed of early next

Those in charge of the measure have order-cored to keep it measurements of mendambered of mendambered by the produce opposition. The bill is designed to meet some of the numediate pressing problems of the food situation and is not intended to deal with me broader question of food prices during

Despite these intentions, however, a trong movement has been initiated in the cente to amend the bill to prevent specution in food products. he prohibitionists are reserving their for a mighty effort when the main food

it is brought up. The bill now before the two houses pro The hill now before the two houses pro-ides for a national survey of food sup-sites and prices, for distribution of seeds by the Department of Agriculture, for a inflor-wide educational campaign to pro-note food conservation and prevent waste, and for extension of the market news service now conducted by the Department Agriculture.

There are signs of reaction in Congress a legislating on the food question, peeches are being made in both houses ondenning the widespread propaganda of sod shortage as being responsible for the tigh prices. Some Sengtors insist that the hortage has been exaggerated

ARCHBISHOP VISITOR AT FETE CHAMPETRE

Prelate and Other Dignitaries See Mater Misericordiae Hospital Benefit Fair

Archbishop Prendergast had the time of its life, for two hours today at the Fete Trampetre, in colorful ression on the lawns of the Convent of Mercy, in Merion.
The fair is being held for the benefit of
the new Mater Miserbordiae Hospital, at
Fifty-fourth atreet and Cedar avenue. To-

day—the second and last—was Knights of Columbus day. One hundred fourth degree Knights of Columbus, under the direction of James A. Ficherty, Supreme Grand Knight, drilled to the time of a city band, and the Archbishop enthusiastically applicated the military manuvers. He specks a few lo military maneuvers. He spoke a few nformal words of greeting to the men. The convent grounds presented a vast sanorama of color. Up in the windows of the ivy-clad gray stone building the Sisters of Mercy watched girls in bright hued sweat-ers follow the Archhishop respectfully about and try to induce him to visit "their booth" Lesser church dignitaries accompanied the Archbishop, and before the episcopal visit closed a representative of the party at least had paid tribute to every feature of the fair

from the navy booth to the spick and spar from the navy booth to the spick and span automobile donated by the Junior auxiliary. Not the least of the features admired was the little live Boston terrier, the futur mascot of one of the battleships and the gift of Yeoman Loretta Walsh. Whoever takes him will have the privilege of naming him and of deciding to which battleship he will be assigned. Today Misses Julia

and Elizabeth Ball were spiritedly leading nim about.

The Mater Misericord's Hospital upon completion will be furned over to the Government by the Archbishop.

SOLDIER CHARGED WITH MURDER OF YOUNG GIRL

Body Found in River, but Guardsman Denies Knowledge of

BEAVER, Pa., May 26.—Following the discovery of the body of fifteen-year-old Helen Elizabeth Cook in the Ohio River inst night a murder charge was today lodged against Charles Leech, a private of the Eighteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Naional Guard, who has been in custody ince the disappearance of the girl o

Leech admits accompanying the girl of canoe ride the night of her disappear-

Two Hurt by Dynamite Explosion POTTSVILLE, Pa. May 26 — Edward Potts, of Orwigsburg, was probably fatally injured and Norman Peiffley, of the same place, seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite while they were at work sinking a well at Orwigsburg. They were connect. ing a wire with the dynamite when it exploded, the concussion hurling the two men a considerable distance. They were brought to the Pottaville Hospital.

Give More Power to I. C. C. WASHINGTON, May 266.—The bill giv-ing the Interstate Commerce Commission urther power to prevent car shortages was ent to President Wilson for approval, the Senate accepting minor changes in phraselogy made by the House.

GOETHALS BEGINS WORK ON BIG FLEET OF STEEL

First Yard Being Prepared at Newark Will Produce Vessel a Day

MAY DODGE FOOD PRICES IRONMASTERS GIVE AID

Material Available, They Say, When Wooden Craft Plan Is Abandoned

NEW YORK, May 26,
Answering the call of Major General
George W. Goethale, the steel kings of the
United States, enlisted to aid in the 3,000,1000-ton emergency shipbuilding program, got to work today.

General Goethale flashed the magic of

his genius for organization and ac-

ment upon the Government's "hazy" ship-soliding program. With the cheers of \$00 American stell non still echoing through New York to confirm their culistment under Goethals, an

army of workmen started today to put the first emergency shippard into condition across the river at Newark. Within six months, according to steel men, this new plant of the American Bridge Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, will be turning out one soo to \$000 ton steel ship a day.

This is the first actual step toward acog a thousand 2000-ton ships in eighteen

Goethals fold the steel men that after his "call to Government service on the principle of the selective draft," a brief survey of the situation convinced him that the wooden ship plan was an imprincticable myth. He said he found the birds still heating in the trees that were to go into the ships. He sought plans and specifications, but there were none. He found plenty of efforc to build ships, but very little ability back of most of them.

Goethale abandoned the wooden ship plan-fle summoned President Farrell, or the United States Steel Corporation; learned that plenty of steel was available and started out to entist the steelmakers.

The response was instantaneous, and to-day, after a few weeks of quick quiet work, the shipbuilding program is well on its way.

BRITISH EXPECT NEW U-BOAT DRIVE IN JUNE

Seamen Keen to Meet Germans-Work of American Destroyers Arouses Enthusiasm

LONDON, May 26.—British naval ex-perts today predicted a new "drive" by German submarines against allied shipping in June. May has been an off month for the "U" boats following the heavy shipping asualties in April. The work of the American destroyers is arousing much enthusiastic comment. British navat officers say the men are keenly

anxious to get at the Germans FLAG RAISED AT WILLOW GROVE Patriotic Celebration Attracts Crowd

From Communities North of City All suburban communities from the open north to Hatbore participated today in a flag raising and patriolic celebration at Willow Grove, An American flag was raised to the top of a fifty foot pole erected op-posite the trolley station on Old York road,

Willow Grove, Willow Grove.

Following the flag raising there was a parade. Addresses were delibered by Charles A. Ambler, former speaker of the House of Representatives; Congressman Henry W. Watkins, Congressman John R. K. Scott, John R. Dubols, the Rev. Dr. W. B. Lower, the Rev. Frank Colby, and the Rev. Loyd Stayers. Rev. Lloyd Stevens.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN FEWER Decrease of 869 in Unfederalized

Forces in Ten Days WASHINGTON, May 26.—In spite of vig-orous efforts to recruit the National Guard regiments not in the Federal service to war strength, official figures compiled today show that from May 10 to May 20 the organized militia lost 869 officers and men. Twenty-four States showed gains; ten States, the District of Columbia and Hc will. showed looses, which outdistanced the gairs

BLOW AT GERMAN SINGERS

Artists Who Sing in America to Be Barred in German Opera

AMSTERDAM, May 26.—German singers who contract for appearances in America will be excluded from all German opera rendered in German theatres for a period years, according to a resolution which Berlin dispatches today said would be adopted by the Berlin Actors' Associa-tion conference in June. The resolution is fostered by Count Ze-ach, manager of the Royal Theatre of

50,000 NEGROES QUIT GEORGIA ATLANTA, Ga., May 26.—Fifty thousand negroes have left Georgia for the North during the last ten months, according to a statement made today by Hai M. Stanley, State Commissioner of Commerce and

Commissioner Stanley plans to ask the Legislature to give his department further control over employment agencies. It is also proposed to raine the tax on employment and labor agencies from \$300 a year

BE sure to read on Page 5 of today's Evening Ledger the final advertisement notifying you that this is the last day that you can buy The Encyclopaedia Britannica printed on India paper.

In case you cannot go before 5.30 P. M. to Gimbels, Ninth and Market Streets, then come to the office of The Encyclopaedia Britannica, 139 S. 15th Street, Cor. Walnut, where you can examine sets in all styles and leave your order.

Come any time during the evening up to 10 o'clock. The office will be open until that hour for the benefit of last-minute buyers.