# RUSSIA'S SOLDIERS **RUSH TO SCHOOLS**

Men So Eager to Get Education That They Are Too Busy to Fight

FOOD PROBLEM SERIOUS

Peasants, Refusing Pay, Give Provisions Free to Army Men

PETROGRAD, June 1. Demand for a six-hour day appeared likely today to paralyze industry in twelve of Russia's largest factoriesmostly munitions plants. The workmen decided either to strike or to carry out literally the regulations under which they were employed-the regulations being so complex that very little work would be possible. A number of workmen were reported to have struck

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

PETROGRAD, June 1. Many of Russia's soldiers are so busy ac quiring an education that they haven't time to fight. They are crowding the children

to fight. They are crewding the children out of the schools. In many sections they have started schools of their own.

Miniater of War Kerensky has had tremendous success in instilling the fight spirit in the troops actually at the front, but there are thousands of fighters who still roam about freely over Russia or else have laid down the rifle for the schoolbook.

Here, in Petrograd, a Jacyer regiment today opened a "soldiers" university," where fighters are taught mathematics and history. At Polecon the soldiers have usurned

tory. At Polecon the soldiers have usurped the deaks of children in the schools. At Samara the munitions workers have felt the same yearning for knowledge and have opened schools alongside their factories.

come yearning for knowledge and have opened schools alongside their factories. Thereat Russia is no more—and the people as a whole, now seeing the light, want knowledge to guide them in the dazzling stars of their new-found freedom.

Extraordinary efforts are being made all over the country to back up Minister Retreasky's appeals to make the soldiers fight. Notwithstanding this all trains are crowded with uniformed men, visiting their families or just wandering around.

I witnessed the departure from Petrograd yesterday of the weekly Vindivestok express. Scores of soldiers clung to the doors, the ralls—even the roofs of the cars—so desperate were they to reach their homes. I was told the sight was by no means unusual. These are the men on whom the Government is now exerting every possible persuasion to make them see that the new liberty they enjoy must be fought for and won on the battlefield.

To stop the practice of soldiers wandering around Russia footloose. Premier Lvoff today issued an order to all Government commissioners throughout the provinces to 'take speedy and energetic steps to return desectors, to the front."

Food difficulties still give trouble. Official estimates today put the total of Russia's wheat stocks at about 120,000,000 bushels—a goodly supply. But there are temendous problems in the transportation of this grain.

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of this grain.

One other source of difficulty is the inclination of the peasants to hold their wheat among themselves and not sell it in the villages. The peasants claim in past years the villagers have overcharged them for shoes and clothes. Many instances are reported here where the farmers have refused high prices in the towns—and then given their produce freely and without charge—to soldiers. At Scomah, Tamboff and Shamlineff, where villagers were literally starving for lack of food, the peasants' congress, now in sension here, finally succeeded in persuading the farmers to relent and sell their crops in the villages.

Minister of War and Marine Kerensky today ordered the establishment of a Government life insurance bureau for the benefit ernment life insurance bureau for the bene-fit of Russia's sailors.

#### U. S., IN NOTE, REVEALS WAR AIMS TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, June 1.

Psealdent Wilson's note to the provisional government of Russia to pave the way for the Root Commission and to give Russia.

ar understanding of America's pures in the war against Germany is believed here to have reached its destination. WASHINGTON, June 1 Since its dispatch several days ago the character of the message has been the subject of much informal discussion. In generalities it is known to set forth that America is in the war to make the "world safe for democracy," as "one of the chambions of the rights of mankind." These expressions in the President's war message to Congress are said to form the texts for

congress are said to form the texts for elaboration in the communication.

The note, it is declared, also discusses the subject of "annexations and indemnities," the question that caused the schism between the Russian provisional government and the radicals of the soldiers and workmen's committee.

men's committee.

The view of the United States on "indemnity" is said to be outlined in no uncertain terms by the President, who draws a distinction between an indemnity for war dapages and a conqueror's exaction of blood money. The President is known to hold the view that the United States Government never will support a demand for indemnity to impose a penalty on a conquered foe, But this view does not mean that Belgium should not be cutiled to an indemnity in dayages for destruction.

should not be entitled to an indemnity in damages for destruction.

The United States, the President holds, will approve and demand damages to Belsium for the ravages and destruction which formany inflicted upon a country which had offered here no noffense, destruction which followed in the wake of what Germand to be a 'military necessity. which followed in the wake of what Ger-many actermined to be a "military neces-sity" in her plan to atrike an enemy. Such an indemnity the President regards not only as just, but necessary, if the world ever is to be made safe for democracy from an au-tocracy which disregards all laws of

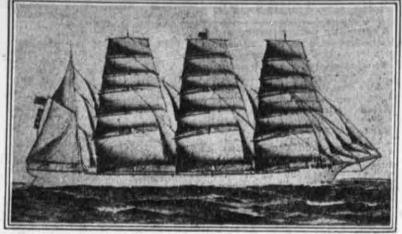
The note to Russia is declared to reiterate that the United States seeks "no indemnities for ourselves," "no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make," but to indicate in unmistakable terms that there must be indemnities for innocent nations laid in ruin.

#### RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS SEEK KERENSKY'S HEAD

LONDON, June 1. Petrograd dispatch to Reuters says the satrome wing of the Socialista is mainly to agitate openly against Minis-of War Kereneky.

cording to a Reuter dispatch from grad dated Tuesday, the Bourse Ga-reports a grave clash between Admiral lisk, commander of the Black Sea fleet. in reports a grave clean tetween Admiral brisk, commander of the Black Sea feet, of Russia's finest naval officers, and the sup of workmen's and soldiers' delegates (Cabastopol. The latter demanded the missal of the commander of the port, who surrying out the AdmiraVe orders. To a Admiral Kolchak refused to comply, respon the workmen's and soldiers' deliberarrested the commander and resisted Admiral's demand for his release duniral Kolchak then threatened to read the Government sent M. There-Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, to instruct in investigate the matter.

Australian Potatoes in Market C. June 1 - Australian potatoes a perma Chicago merbet for the in Riesey. They were dug in an beginning to sprout. The JACK LONDON'S OLD SHIP SUNK



The American square-rigger Dirigo, in which London made a trip around the Horn several years before his death, has fallen victim to a submarine. The Dirigo visited this port in December, 1914.

AS SECESSION GROWS

Nine Provinces Proclaim Inde-

pendence and Large Rebel

Army Is Formed

TOKIO, June 1.

The secessionist movement in China is spreading, said a dispatch from Pekin today. The military governors of nine Chinese provinces have now declared their in-

nese provinces have now declared their independence of the Pekin Government.
General Chang Houn and General NiszuChung have mobilized a powerful army in
Anhul province. General Chang Heun virtually controls the important TrentsinPukow railway. His adherence to the central Government has been only luke-warm
since the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty.
Reports that Japanese agents were partly
responsible for the Chinese unrest are authoritatively denied.

FOR BREAK WITH KAISER

THE HAGUE, June 1.—Liberia's former representative in Germany, writing to the Koeinische Zeitung, explains how Liberia was forced to break off relations with Germany

URGES TORPEDO-AIRPLANE

the Alles. Rear Admiral Fishe is the inventor of the torpedo plane.
"Germany's adoption of an American invention may bring a new menace to shipping," said Mr. Steinmetz. "The remedy I see is to build great numbers of airplanes

equipped with rapid-fire guns, to drive back the torpedo-discharging craft."

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#### N. Y. CENTRAL TO ISSUE CHINA NEAR CIVIL WAR BONDS FOR \$70,000,000

New Jersey Public Utilities Commission Approves Permit for Company

TRENTON, June L. The State Public Utilities Commission today authorized the New York Central Railroad Company to issue 4 per cent consolidation mortgage gold bonds to the amount or \$76,000,000 for the purpose of retiring an equal amount of Lake Shore collateral gold bonds of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, the predecessors of the

New York Central Railroad Company.
The board also granted the application of the New York Central Railroad Company for the issuance of 416 per cent refunding and improvement bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000, redeemable on any interest day at the election of the company at 110 per cent at par, for the purpose of reimbursing its treasury for capitalizable expenditures to the total amount of \$7,778.

503.23 made from January 1, 1918 to January 503.23, made from January 1, 1915, to Jan-uary 31, 1917, and not heretofore capital-lised. The last issue is to pay for additions and betterments to the company's property now in progress.

### R. D. TARBUCK WINS MIDDY APPOINTMENT

Central High Graduate Successful Competitor at Congressman Edmonds's Examination

Raymond D. Tarbuck, 2203 West Ontario street, winner of the competitive ex-amination for Congressman George W. Ed-monds's appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, has passed the entrance examinations for the academy

with flying colors and will become a mid-shipman on June 15.

The examination conducted by Mr. Ed-monds was held at the Postoffice Building months ago. Young men anxious to obtain the appointment offered by the Con-section attended the examination. Tar-buck passed with the highest average and

therefore received the appointment.

Tarbuck, who is a graduate of the Central
High School, of the class of 1915, was a
member of the swimming team of the
school and holds the nautical scout record for a five-mile swim in Barnegat Bay. He is asstatiant scoutmaster of Troop 28, Bey Scouts, and a physical instructor at the Nicetewn Boys' Club.

#### ACCUSES WIFE OF TAKING ACCUMULATED SAVINGS

Hosiery Weaver Begins Action to Restrain the Spending of

\$3800 in a little iron box in the cellar and fled with the same to the home of their daughter is made in proceedings begun to-day in Common Pleas Court No. 5 by Adolph Fehler. a hosiery weaver, living at 2540 North Palethorp street. Fehler avers that, because he did not

believe in the safety of banks, he made a practice of putting away his savings in the little box in the cellar. The Fehlers had been married twenty-five years, and it was not until a month ago that discord marred their marital existence. On May 2. marred their marital existence. On May 2.
Fehier alleged that Mrs. Fehier "willfully deserted" him and went to live with their married daughter. Mrs. Julia Schmidt, 177

East Tings street. He charges that Mrs. Fehler extracted the contents of the treasure chest before leaving.

Fehler is asking the court for an injunction to restrain his wife from spending the money, and he wants a receiver appointed to take charge of the funds. Mrs. Fehler says the fund includes her own personal savings.

#### CAPTAIN "TONY" BIDDLE ORDERED INTO SERVICE

Social Leader Now on Duty in Marine Reserves at Navy Yard

A. J. Drexel Biddle, a social leader of Philadelphia and captain in the United States Marine Corps Reserves, has been or-dered to active duty, according to dispatch-es today from the War Department at Washington. When reached this afternoon at the marine barracks in the Philadelphia at the marins parraces in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Captain Biddle said he received his instructions last Monday from the War Department to enter active duty. Captain Biddle is known fondly in all circles of the city as "Tony" Biddle.

LEGISLATIVE PAY BILL SIGNED

Governor Approves Change in Salary Distribution Method

HARRISBURG. June 1 — Governor Brumbaugh today signed the bill changing the method of distributing the pay of legislators for the present session, the members to receive \$300 a month for the first four months and \$200 for the ensuing month, with the remainder at the close of the

This will give the legislators \$200 immediately and \$100 on the day of adjourn-

Wounded Girl Hides Assailant's Name Wounded Girl Hides Assaliant's Name SHAMOKIN, Pa. June 1.—Elizabeth Madara, seventeen years old, a daughter of John Madara, of Johnson City, was found unconscious on the road between Mayaville and her home. She was bleeding from a knife thrust in her right shoulder and was hadly bruised. She refused to discuss the case. Police think she was attacked by a man. Her condition is serious.

Archbishop Kennedy Ill in Rome Archbishop Keenedy, rector of the American College, of Rome, is not in good health, according to a cable dispatch to the Catholic Shandard and Times. No sinziety is fell, however, as the prelate's condition is im-

#### GORE TO DEMAND VOTE ON FOOD BILL TODAY

Efforts to Close All Organizations Permitting Speculation Expected in Senate

amendments remain to be disposed of Senator Thomas, of Colorado, expects to renew his effort to amend the bill to close exchanges, boards of trade, chambers of ommerce and other organizations permitting speculation in foodstuffs during the war period. This proposal was voted down ince previously by the Senate, but Senator Thomas is counting on the growing sentinent against food speculation to carry it brough this time.

he Poindexter amendment yesterday, already contains a drastic prohibition against manipulating foodstuffs or fuel in interstate commerce in attempts to corner the market. Many Senutors, however, believe that this is not sufficient protection against ornering. Those in charge of the bill are possing further amendments of this kind on the ground that they will be contained in the food regulation bill, still in the pro-

The prohibitionists are adhering closely to their determination to reserve their fire until the introduction of the food regulation bill. No eleventh-hour attempt to back a "dry" rider on the pending measure is an-

first before there is any shipment of food-stuffs to the Allies, according to the plans now organized by the food administration ready to go into effect when Congress has acted on the food logislation.

The first steps of Herebrt C. Hoover, food administrator, will be to take such action as to quell all discontent in the United States with food prices and the re-"From President Wilson's message of December 15, 1915, it was clear what a desporate effort the American Government desporate effort the American Government was making to preserve strict neutrality," says the Minister. "The more President Wilson gained in power the more critical the situation became for Liberia, which was confronted with the choice of joining its big brother and protector, the United States, or disappearing from the face of the earth as an independent State." trictions which must come. It is known that Hoover anticipated as a normal consquence of the food administration considerable unrest among the American people

ministration will turn to our Allies. There will be plenty of food to ration the Allies, without a doubt, but the distribution of the food presents a considerable problem. was said today by J. A. Steinmetz, president of the Pennsylvania Aero Club, following an announcement that Germany had used such a plane to sink a boat of one of the Allies. Rear Admiral Fiske is the investor of the torondo plane.

There can be no competition between the Allies' in foodstuffs, the food administra-tion has decreed. It is most probable, as a sequence of this decision, that a standard price will be fixed on all food exports in order that no nation may outbid another. The matter of shipment will then rest in the hands of the Department of State, in accordance with the agreements it has with the Allied nations relative to the pool-ting of shipming space. Allies' in foodstuffs, the food administraing of shipping space.

Blouses of crepe de chine

and Georgette, deep collar,

WIDE SURVEY ASSURED

WASHINGTON, June 1. The fight in the Senate over the food survey bill neared an end today. After more than a week of dilatory and weari-some debate. Senator Gore, chairman of the Agriculture Committee in charge of the measure, hoped to force it to a vote before adjournment tonight.

Before a final vote several important

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As the pending measure now stands it will provide for a nation-wide survey of food products, prices, conditions and prospects as a guide to the Government in tuture measures to increase production, encourage conservation and regulate prices, it also will provide for a national campaign to educate the people in the avoidance of waste of foodstuffs.

"America first" is the slogan adopted by the food administration.

American people must be taken care of first before there is any shipment of foodstuffs to the Allies, according to the plans

the earth as an independent State."

The Koefnische Zeitung points out that Liberia was continually fighting with her colonial neighbors. England and France, and that Germany has done more for Laberia economically than any one. It offers the explanation that just because German commercial interests were so influential in Liberia that its President was obliged to obey a telegram dictated by President Wilson. until they become accustomed to the regu-lations.

There must be no food rioting or disor ders because of the food restrictions. This word has gone forth to all of the agents of the food administration. It is the purpose of the administration to aid the people in America in meeting the situation by giving them absolute confidence that their needs are being taken care of first before those of the Allies. With America taken care of, the food ad-

#### WILSON STILL HOPES FOR PRESS CENSORSHIP

Plans to Call Meeting of Publishers and Let Them Write Measure

WASHINGTON, June 1. hat Congress will pass a war measure giving the right of censorship over the Amer-ican press.

It was learned today that, following the defeat of the censorship section of the espionage bill in the House yesterday, the President will make no further efforts to have the provision reinstated in this bill. The President let it be known, however, that he will seek to have passed at a later date a separate measure, giving the Administration the power of censorship.

A conference of the leading newspaper publishers and editors of the country will be called, and the President will ask them to set forth in detail their ideas as to what form the censorship should take. In effect the President will ask the press to write the consorship measure likely and write the censorship measure itself and then will plead for support in Congress on the ground that the bill has the approval of the newspapers.

President Wilson still believes some form of censorship that will give power to pun-sh offenders is necessary and desirable.

Guardsman Freed of Incendiary Charge CARLISLE, Pa., Jure 1.—On habeas corpus proceedings Wilbur Hockersmith, a national guardsmen, charged with starting case was dismissed for want of sufficient siert.

a fire at Shippensburg, which swept the cen-ter of the town, had a hearing here, and the

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Sow ill the fine automobiles in their Yeed bar Department. Now will certainly make a big hit with the other and us hide if you bry a badillac Light. a new cheep machine aint good frough for you dad, P. S. Dorgou want me to go will Raymond,

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