# NORTHCLIFFE SOON U.S. REGISTRATION TO REACH AMERICA

Coming to U. S. for Business Government Deeply Imof War, Not Speechmaking Tour

PLANS OFFICES IN N. Y.

By ED L. KEEN

LONDON, June 7, Lord Northcliffe is on his way to the Called States for business. He is not coming for a speech-making or banqueting tour, but means business and will start his work at once from an office in downtown New

This is his own idea of his post as suctesor to Foreign Minister Balfour at the head of the British Mar Mission. He explained his plans in an interview just prior to his departure, and which it is permitted to publish today, now that England's Amous publicist and publisher is about to arrive in America.

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The high honor conferred upon me by the British Government is probably due more to the fact that I am very much at here in America and have countless friends re, than to any particular merit of my of am hopeful not only of imparting to

my American friends any war leasons which ly may have learned from many visits to the war fronts, but also to derive ideas the war fronts, but also to derive ideas which are certain to be evolved by American matural genius for invention.

I feel much diffidence in succeeding so important and charming a personality as Bafour, but I shall do my best to harmonize the work of the Allied missions and I may say to facilitate the enlistment of as many British subjects now in the United States a possible.

On my arrival, I shall, of course, first report at the British Embassy in Washing

Northcliffe expressed regret that his pos would prevent his being in Europe at the time of the forthcoming Irish convention, in which he has taken such a keen in-

#### NORTHCLIFFE'S COMING HAILED IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 7. No official comment on the appointment of Lord Northcliffe as head of a permanent British commission in the United States is being made in Washington. Officials apparently felt that if any statement was t parently felt that if any statement was to be forthcoming it should have the approva of the President. It is believed, however that the appointment of Lord Northellife as the head of a British mission to America will be popular in this country, where ford Northeliffe is liked for what is regarded

as his American capacity for hustling.

The most interest in his selection centers in the bearing it may have on the status of Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice has been criticized by Lord Northeliffe, who virtually called for the appointment of a new British Ambassador in Washington. This criticism came at h time when the United States and Germany were still on nominally friendly terms.

The impression was created that Count on Bernstorff, the German Ambassador in Washington, was succeeding in getting the American press to publish information favorable to the German cause, and Lord Northeliffe, who apparently believed the allegations to that effect, let it be known that he thought Count von Bernstoff was outmaneuvering Sir Cecil Spring-Rice in creating sentiment in America. The com-ment of Lord Northcliffe along that line was cabled to American newspapers and created considerable discussion. The British Government apparently was not influenced by it, as the status of the British Ambassador was not disturbed.

Lord Northcliffe is a baron in the British eerage. His appointment to such an important diplomatic mission will give the British Government the opportunity to raise his rank, and success in dealing with the ted States might cause the King, at the instance of Prime Minister Lloyd George, to elevate him to the dignity of viscount or

#### NORTHCLIFFE IS CALLED UNOFFICIAL WAR STEWARD

The war had not proceeded very far the war had not proceeded very tar then an Englishman, on being asked to define Lord Northcliffe's influence on the Government and people, said: They hate him; they admire him, but

try as they may, they cannot be indif-ferent to him." no country, it is believed, since the

War began has a man in civil life been so constantly in the public eye or labored so continually, early and late, for schemes ich he believed would benefit the empire and its ailies and bring confusion and defeat to the Germans.

These schemes have pertained to almost every department of activity directly or indirectly identified with the war. They have concerned attacks, exposures and appeals in regard to the Government and sympathy, aformation, advice to the Allies and neutrals. They form a long list from the time he declared that Lord Kitchener was work-ing beyond his physical and mental limitaing beyond his physical and mental limitations and the exposure of the fact that shrapnel instead of high explosive shells were being used at Neuve Chapelle, the condemnation of the Gallipoli excursion, Nixon's flasco on the Tigris, long before they became historical facts, numerous attempts to prove the futility, ridiculousness and even harm to the cause of the censorship of the press; the remerseless attacks upon "the old gang," as he terms the Asquith Ministry through all its changes; the fearless espousal of David Lloyd George as the enan who should really lead; his numerthe man who should really lead; his numerous trips to the western battle front and to Spain, all of which he recorded in feverish. raphic English in newspapers, magazines and books, and finally the measured but exultant walcome he gave the United States when it entered the war.

# City News in Brief

DISORDERLY CONDUCT was the charge ledged against Walter Robbins, of 108
Pastorius street, and Joseph Leverstein,
417 Germantown avenue, who caused a
disurbance in a moving picture theatre in Germantown last night and assaulted special Policeman Jordan when he tried to quiet them. Both were fined \$5 and some by Magistrate Pennock today.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT with an auto mobile, James Thackery, 542 East Haines street, was held in \$400 ball for court by Magistrate Pennock today. He was driving his automobile on Decoration Day and it crashed into a carriage, injuring Mrs. Mildred Leo and her son, James, of 6143 North Bouvier street.

HIGH WIND caused a curtain to catch

pressed With Huge Enrollment for War

PARIS, June 7.

"The French Government is deeply imressed with the results of the American
nrollment for war," decrared M. Jules Camon, former Foreign Minister, today,
"Officials realize that a certain time must
lapse before there can be thorough coperation with Europe, but meanwhile they
tre struck with the preparations to date,
Knowledge of American preparations may

of American preparations may the deciding factor to victory for the

Marshal Joffre will act as the bond of nion between the French and the America Cambon declared the Russian situation

"was improving."
"History," he said, "demonstrates that
the Russian temperament is Oriental, and hence is easily influenced by Occidental thought. This is the only had feature of the Stockholm 'peace conference,' which is herwise unimportant, with neither France,

Similand nor Italy participating.

In the official orders of the day today was published the full report of the Senate's stirring proceedings late yesterday. The Government statement asserts France convinced that a victory by the Allied mies "alone can assure a hasting peace." "France." the order continues, "is firm

n her alliances and faithful to the ideal of lependence and liberty of all peoples. She sires to continue the war until the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine is accomplished until punishment for the crimes against her is obtained; until there is reparation for damage inflicted and guarantees obtained against a return offensive by German mill-

Confidence was expressed by the Senators that the Government, which has the sole right to enter into engagements in behalf of the nation, is exerting all internal and external measures necessary for the coun-Complete support of the Government's

Complete support of the Government's peace alims was expressed by Senator Berranger writing today in Le Midi. He said:
"The Senate unanimously confirmed the vote of the Chamber of Deputles on the conduct of the war and the conditions of peace. The whole Parliament is therefore in accord with the Government's plans for the greatest energy until victory shall have con achieved. Victory alone will save the adependence of France—and this victory only possible after a military decision ver Germany, the liberation of all violated erritories, the integral restitution of Al-ace and Lorraine, reparation, damages and nternational guarantees against imperial

un and militarism."
"There," he concluded, "are the fundanental conditions of France's peace terms as defined by the elective representatives of

### HIGH COST OF FOOD HITS DEPENDENTS OF CITY

Municipality's Bills for Feeding Inmates of Institutions Go Up 40 Per Cent

Flour, meats, groceries, vegetables, but-ter and eggs for the city's dependents and penal institution inmates will this summer ost from 20 to 40 per cent more than during any similar period in the history of the city. Contracts for bare necessities today city. Contracts for pare in-totaled more than \$250,000.

Director MacLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies, certain of inability to secure any quarterly estimates for vegetables, butter and eggs, today accepted figures for the menth of June only for these commodities. For meats and flour the estimates were for June, July and August. Under a working agreement dealers kept the city supplied during the first week at the May-cost fig-

Prices asked for the various kinds of vegetables make the cost of this class of foodstuffs for June only in excess of \$6000. The butter and egg allowance for the number is \$30,000. The proposals for all classes of supplies will be scheduled and awarded in a few days.

#### MAYOR SMITH APPEALS FOR MARINE RECRUITS

Urges Philadelphia to Make Enlistment Record and Lauds Services of Sea Soldiers

"Everything which touches the navy or any branch of service connected with the navy makes a special appeal to local patriotism," Mayor Smith says in a proclamation issued this afternoon in behalf of "Morine Corps Recruiting Week." He urges Philadelphia to make a record for entistments that will place the city at the head of the list. Marine Corps Recruiting

head of the list. Marine Corps Recraiting Week will begin on Sunday.

Mayor Smith's appeal is a chatty, easy-going piece of writing, without the stiltedness of customary proclamations.

"The marine corps," he says, "are soldiers of the sea, having the double duty of diers of the sea, having the double duty of and ashore, for, although

service at sea and ashore, for, although primarily soldiers, on the big ships they operate the 3-inch, 4-inch and 5-inch guns well as the anti-aircraft batteries. make landings in the face of the enemy when such action is required and are in every way an aggressive and ever active unit in our great arm of defense-

Clubman Hurt When Car Hits Pole READING, Pa., June 7.—George Yocom, 025 Penn street, well-known clueman and secretary of the Yocom cigar factory, was injured when his touring car skidded and struck a pole at Fourteenth street and Perkiomen avenue today.

"There are more than 2,000,000 boys be-ween 15 and 19 years, in cities and towns, out now engaged in productive work vital to he Nation in the present war emergency. These matitude the most important hitherto un-regarized and unutilized labor resource avail-ble for this emergency."—Department of Agri-liture.

While the Government is considering the question of establishing

### FARM LABOR TRAINING CAMPS

a limited number of Boys whose parents desire them to become familiar with Farm Work will be taken at a large private Camp in the Adirondacks, but none will be accepted unless really interested in adding to the Nation's

are by blowing against a gas jet in the bone of Mrs. Harry Greenberg, of 62 Halnes Mreet, late last night. She was badly burned on the hands in beating out the flames. She was treated by a near-by preliminary training, fire needed by the preliminary training fire needed by the preliminary t

PRIZE PLOWERS from all parts of the moderate.

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# FREE SPEECH WINS CHEERS FRENCH LUTHERAN DEBATE

Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry Victor in Fight Against Suppressing Unity Discussion

CAMBON SEES VICTORY HYGIENE, TOO, TRIUMPHS

ALLENTOWN, Pa. June 1.

The venerable Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, of Mount Airy Seminary, stood up as the champion of the press and free speech at this morning's ession of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and in a debate that larred long after the dinner won.

"I should note to see this Ministerium take any action whatsoever to abridge the freedom of the press or of any speaker," declared Doctor Fry, in tones clear as a bell, despite his eighty-three years.

pite his eighty-three years. The debate developed during the can eration of the question of amalgamatics he General Council, the General the United Synod of the South. vote. Then came a recommendation to keep quiet about the matter. This aroused the spirit of fair play that has always actuate the life conduct of Doctor Pry, and is warned the Ministerium against muzzim

the press.
"We dare not do this. The question is we dare not do this. The question is a proper one for discussion. Brethren such a resolution might even prevent a perfectly proper discussion of the matter in our church papers."

The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Jacobs, of Phit-

de declared that it was foolish thus to ac a the dark on matters never brought up on he floor of the convention. It would be njudicious to act in advance on a question hat is incomplete and subject to change,

The discussion on church union and the freedom of the press was preceded by a long debate on the individual communion sup, coming up for action as a recommenda-len in the report of the Rev. Dr. Harvey A. Weller, of Philadelphia, president of the uninisterium. A small and eloquent minor-ty fought against changing the historic method of administering the communion, which they say method of administering the communion, which, they say, was the way Christ did it it at the Last Supper, the Saviour himself pouring the wine and all drinking out of one cup. In arguing against a change they brought in all the precedents of the ages, from the night before the trucilizion to the present day.

In support of the change it was stated that a number of congregations have al-ready adopted the individual communion cup, and it was also argued that this was the sanitary way in line with this good work done by Poctor Pixon, the State Commissioner of Resirb. It developed that the Key. Elimer O. Loujedd, one of the less theologians in the ministerium, who is a minister of unfilluted orthodoxy, long ago adonted the publishest topted the individual communion cup plan

individual cup was adopted, with the pro-tion that before mixing any changes from he historical method the congregation no-ity the president. The motion in favor overwhelming, but there was considaon for the objectors in the form of a lause that the committee is named to ad-ise the president in the matter. Even at plea from the Rev. M. J. Bisher, of this Synod of Canada, for men for that field. This affermeen the Ministerium began the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation

### LAURIER REJECTS PLAN FOR COALITION CABINET

Canadian Premier Will Pass Conscription Bill and Then Appeal to Country

Flour today is costing the city as low as \$9.12 a barrel. For the rest of the summer the city will buy flour at about \$14 a barrel. The quantity needed will cost more than \$55,000. The meat prices show similar increases, and meat and groceries for the summer months will cost more than \$110,000.

Prices asked for the various kinds of tegetables make the cost of this class of foodstuffs for June only is contact.

The Government will then go to the country on the conscription issue, with probably ; new Unionist party, led by Borden, and composed of the conscriptionists of both present parties.

NEW RULES FOR N. J. TEACHERS

Applicants for Certificates Must Have Had Four-Year Course

TRENTON, June 7.-Under new regulations of the State Board of Education, an-nounced today, applicants for teachers' cernounced today, applicables for teachers cer-tificates must be graduates of a four-year course in an improved high school or its equivalent, and must also have successfully completed a six weeks' session of a State by the State Board of Examinera. After June of next year two mer school will be demanded of

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#### Exemption Claims Mark Draft Roll

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small percentage have hidden 'behind omen's skirts" to be freed from military ervice, or have claimed exemption on the ound of "conscientious objection" to war, In cases of conscientious objection, the policant, if otherwise fit, will not be expect from some form of military service. I be proved fully his conscientious objections, he probably will be used in work behind the lines. If, he fails to prove his latement then he will be subject to actual earlier of arms.

aring of arms. Official returns are coming in slowly, at-hough they began to speed up today and robubly will be nearing a definite basis

SHIRKERS REPORTED From widely scattered sections complaints minst "shirkers" began to pour into the evest marshal general's office today, set compliant was immediately referred the Department of Justice for action me of the first complaints came from the theriff of Cimarcon, Kan, He declared Leven Mexicans had refused to register in the county. The Department of Justice he county. The Department of Justice has notified and arrests were expected to

With the registration, the first phase of he bugo task of sifting out an army istually finished, the provest marshal's ofles today turned to the next step.

A special advisory board of lawyers, criets and military authorities was ready option plans to President Wilson.

The momentous exemption powers will be slaced almost entirely in the hands of local search. Only ceneral outlines for guidance cell be imposed upon these boards. President Wilson is today preparing a proclama tion embedying these outlines and the means to be used to select the first levy by lot.

Included in the proclamation is a broad plan for forming the local exemption boards. The boards may be composed of local of-For each Federal or judicial district an ppellate board is provided to review the rork of the local boards and act upon ap-

from their decisions. The appellate pard has original jurisdiction over plans or occupational exemptions. Already nominations for membership on the appellate boards are reaching the Presi-fent. By his wishes the appellate boards will be made up only of men of the highest tanding and character in each district.

WHAT WILL FOLLOW ENACTMENT General Crowder has outlined thus what is now to follow in the work of asmbling America's blg army;

Registration marks the completion of the first well-defined step in the execu-tion of the selective service law. The actual recording has been virtually finished in a single day, but the arrangement and copying of the cards, their segrega-tion into appropriate groups, the publication of lists and the garnering in of delayed registrations will consume a week or ten days. In the meantime, the ma-chinery of the registration is being readjusted to serve as machinery for the further execution of the law. This work is proceeding rapidly and should be com-

When this is all done regulations governing the jurisdiction of the local boards will be issued and the machinery will win to essent any the manners will then be ready to proceed to the drawing, which will result in a determination of the order in which registered men will be examined for the purpose of their se-lection for military or industrial service. When this order is determined it is ex-rected that the War Legartman will be perted that the War Department will be motas necessary to fill the first call will be assigned to the reveral States

The policy of decentralization, the application of which has so successfully consummated the registration, will be adhered to throughout. The various States, knowing the number of men which they must call and the order in which each particular man is to be examined, can then assign to the various local boards the task of selecting the number of men measure to complete the quota for the locality under the jurisdiction of each board. each board.

Precise time limits cannot be set at present, for the reason that it is desired to have uniformity of operation of the machines throughout the United States and to have each step taken security throughout the nation. Moun-sinous, heavily wooded and sparsely setfition of compact and densely populated

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### MARCUS HOOK PICTURED AS BIG PORT OF FUTURE

Enthusiasm Marks "Boost Banquet" of New Chamber of Commerce

MARCUS HOOK, June 7. Visions of a great Delaware River world caport here are seen today, following the big 'boost banquet' of the new Chamber of Commerce of Marcus Hook and Linwood, held in Viscore Hall last night.

Marcus Hook sends out more freight ten-

merce and Board of Trade, one of the speakers, who painted in glowing colors the possibilities of vast water-front and industrial development in this section. Business men from neighboring towns advocated co-operation, pointing out the natural advantages and undeveloped resources.

Henry C. Downward, president of the Wilmington City Council, pictured the establishment of one big city stretching from Marcus Hook to Wilmington. He president of the the Delaware Elver would be Girl Wins Flag.

dieted that the Delawars River would be-come "the Wiyde of America" and said he was reasonably sure that the Government would take over the Delaware and Chesa-peake Canal. He urged the building of a boulevard to the Boothwyn Haltimore and Ohio Railroad station, to build up Linwood, and advected conversion with the munici-

nage than do Wilmington and Chester combined, according to T. Woodward Trainer, secretary of the Chester Chamber of Commerce, and Board of Traide, one of the speakers, who painted in glowing colors the possibilities of vast water-front and industrial development in this section. Business men from neighboring towns advocated co-operation, pointing out the matural advantages and undeveloped resources.

Henry C. Downward, president of the Woodward Commerce, and John J. Poulse, counselor of the Chamber. President God was teasumaster.

Girl Wins Flag as Red Cross Recruiter CLEVELAND, May 7,-Iclanthe Haynes, telephone operator, is the champion Red Cross recruiter of Cleveland. She has added 267 names to the society. Her re-ward was an American flag eight feet long and six feet wide.

# STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

ANNIVERSARY SALE NEWS FOR TO-MORROW

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. \$6.85 Figured satine top, in dainty colorings; solid-color satine border and back; scroll stitched.

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