EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1917

ON PERSHING'S STAFF

First Lieutenant W. F. Repp.

whose home is at 6023 Christian

street, is a member of the military

party accompanying Major General John J. Pershing to Europe.

Right Wrong Done to

Persecuted Jew

WILL PROVE CONSPIRACY

New Russia proposes to right the wrong one the Jew Mendel Bellis by the old, auto-

ratic regime in the famous "ritual murder

By a strange turn of fate the Solicitor

Boldereyeff, who had the courage to de-fend Bellis in the famous trial, has become chief magistrate at Kieff under the new

ratic government.

PETROGRAD, June 9.

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CASE OF BEILIS

RUSSIA REOPENS

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British Advance More Than Half a Mile South of Souchez River

YPRES GAINS ALL HELD

Powerful Counter-Thrust by Germans on Six-Mile Front Repulsed

LONDON, June 9.

King George today telegraphed Field Marshal Haig to express to General Plumer, the general directly in command of the big drive, his "pride in the achievement by which in a few hours the enemy was driven out from a strongly entrenched position held by him for two and a half years."

LONDON, June 9

Field Marshal Haig switched his attacks from Belgium to the Arras front last night, maining more than half a mile of ground. This new success for British arms was announced by the War Office today. The assault was made south of the

hez River over a front of more than

two miles. At a number of places along this wide fighting line the British smashed their way into German trenches, inflicting heavy lasses. This gain for the British is putting the Lens sector of the German line in a shape of Lens easier for the British. The meaning the strong safed in

In the meantime the ground gained in Finnders is being maintained. A powerful German attack directed over a front of six miles, covering all the line just won by the great British drive in Belgium, wan com-pletely broken down by British fire, Field Marshal Halg reported today. "At 7 o'clock yesterday evening, after

heavy artillerying, the enemy powerfully attacked on the whole of the new front," Haig reported, "south of Ypres from St. Yves to north of Ypres and the Commines Canal-a distance of six miles. The attack broke down at midnight along the whole "The fighting was particularly fierce east

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of Messines and also in the neighborhood of Kleinzillebek!." Haig continued "We re-tain all ground gained and the enemy's losses were heavy. "From south of Lens and La Bassee

operations were carried out with complete success on a wide front. South of the Souches we entered German positions on a front of more than two miles and a depth of more than half a mile, inficting heavy casualties on the enemy. Our were light. "South of the Souchez River, southeast of Loos and southwest of La Bassee harge 1131

mimbers of Germans were killed and there was great damage done to their defenses." About 7000 Germans, more than 130 of them officers, have been captured. Already twenty German guns have been collected. In cases where ammunition was taken along with the batteries, the guns were turned

with the outcomes, the guns were turned upon German positions. The "Ypres salient," now wiped out in the British advance, was formerly con-sidered so impregnable by the enemy that not near the number of men were held there that manned the stronger fortified positions elsewhere on the front. But with the Measures. Wytachasta ridge But with the Messines-Wytschaete ridge

now held by the British-the "impregnable position" taken-it was pointed out today that from now on Germany must keep an unusually strong force always opposite the Inneually strong force always opposite the Tpress sector because of the menace to-ward Lille. The British victory, therefore, is not alone important in the ground gained, the commanding strategic position on the ridge now held, but also because it will further deplets the reserve strength of the memy, by the necessity of the Germans measure forces around Lills.

proces around Lille.

NEW PEACE LURE "Go to Petrograd," Commander Tells Austrians, and Arrests Two

VIENNA BEHIND MOVE

PETROGRAD, June 9.

Four regiments of the Seventh Russian army refused to obey orders of their officers today. One additional regiment was reported to have arrested its own officers. Minister of War Kerensky ordered arrest of all responsible for the incident. They will be courtmartialed.

> By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD PETROGRAD, June 5.

How much sanction the Austrian General hr had in his amnaing scheme to effect separate peace between his Austelan one and the Russians was the subject of the greatest conjecture today. Full details of the manner in which the peace proposal was made were received at the War

Three weeks ago General Rohr selected two peace delegates from every division of Austrian trecose on his particular part of the front-120 men in all. The delegates, according to papers in possession of the Russian War Office, included an Austrian

Early this week these 120 Austrians Early this week these 120 Austrains bearing white flags and howing bugles, ad-vanced to the Russian lines—the Russians rangeeting the white flag and meeting the enemy, unarmed, in front of the trenches. There the Austrian spokesman outlined the plan for a cessation of hestillities without setting for more governmental action. raiting for more governmental action.

"If you want neares, so to Petrograd." clared the commander of the Russian oops. He forbade bis men further dis-using the matter and sont all of the Ausclared troops except the prince and one other a military escort back to the Ausrian lines.

On the two Austrians detained, the War office declared today, were found papers including orders for every Austrian regi-ment to effect a peace agreement with the

ing Russian regiments From the care with which this Austrian eace idea had been worked out, and the et that the Austrian general was frankly manued as one of the sponsors for the move-ment, officials here believe the whole plan was engineered by the Austrian Govern-

CZAR MORE FIRMLY GUARDED

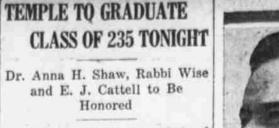
On account of the influx of summer resi-ents into the Tsarskoe-Selo, additional measures have been taken to guard ex-Czar Nicholas and his family from possible discretions. The ex-Czar is permitted to take exercise

only two hours dally, in the morning and evening. A military escort follows his vements at a distance not exceeding twenty-five paces. The children take their outing separately. The former Czar and Czarina have to appear at a window twice fally, in order that an officer of the guard HATTY may be able to see them. A triple cordon of troops surrounds the palace grounds. At a meeting of the labor section of the Petrograd committee it was resolved to denand the transfer of the ex-Caar and his family to the prison of Kronstadt. Two Socialist Ministers who have returned from that town describe the prisons where the ex-Ministers are confined and formed the impression that no undue har whip was Imposed.

200 GIRLS TO JOIN ARMY

Two hundred girl students of the Petro grad Technical Institute have entered their names on the rolls of a female regiment which is being raised by Ensign Butch-kareff. The aim is immediately to start to the front and to fight in all respects under

the same conditions as men. Scores of girls and women, anxious to fight, appeared at the offices of the League of Equal Rights for Women, which has expressed its approval of Lieutenant Butch-kareff's plan. Last night the women war-riors held their first meeting. M. Krustaleff-Nosar, who was president of the executive committee of the work-men's council at the time of the Russian revolution in 1995, is the leader who has proclaimed the complete autonomy of the Pereyaslay district of Little Russia. He has refused even to permit the district to Ph.G. send supplies to the army The provisional authorities and the Council of Soldiars' and Workmen's Deputies have sent representatives to the Percyaslav district with a detachment of troops. U. S. CAN RULE AIR, SAY ALLIED EXPERTS



Two hundred and thirty-five graduates of Two hundred and thirty-five graduates of Temple University will receive their diplo-mas from Fresident Russell H. Conwell at the thirty-first annual commencement exer-class tonight at the Academy of Music. This number includes fifty from the college department twenty from the law school, nine from the school of theology and 156 from the dontal, pharmacy and medical de-

Three honorary degrees will be conferred ⁶ Three honorary degrees will be conferred. The degree of doctor of laws will be con-ferred on Anna Howard Shaw M. D., D. D. She will be presented by Dr. Laura H. Car-nell, dean of Temple University. The same degree will be conferred on Rabbi Samuel Wise. Ph. D., of New York. He will be presented by George Wheeler. The degree of doctor of science will be conferred on Edward James Cattell, statistican of the sity of Philadelphia. The will be presented by Ernest T. Tigg.

Ernest T. Trigg. The commencement address will be made Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, whose subject the 'The World War for the Liberation Humanity.' The invocation will be pro-meed by the Rev. Dr. Norman V. P. of Humanits: Levis and the benediction by the Rev George T Lawton.

Following is the list of graduates

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Captain Max Thierichens, whose inter-ment at Fort Oglethorps, Ga, followed after nineteen chronometers had been smug-gled from the German interned raider gled from the German induction was Pring Eitel Friedrich while that vessel was in Philadelphia, today was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for violating the Mann

United States District Court.

INDICTMENT A SURPRISE

The indictment of Captain Thierichens n the white slave charge came as a sur prise when the Federal Grand Jury made its presentment in the United States Dis-trict Court. Besides being indicted on the white slave charge he was indicted for conspiracy in the smuggling of nineteen chro-

Others who were indicted with Captain others who were indicted with Captain Thierlehens in connection with smuggling plot were Henry Rohner, the head of the Henry Rohner Company, importers and wholesale grocers, at Fifth and Race strets; Adelbert K. Fischer, who is the president of the Schutter-Koerting Machine Works, Tweifth and Thompson streets, and his with Mrs. Helman Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. wife, Mrs. Helena Flecher. Mr. and Mrs. Flecher are now under \$5000 bail and Rohner under \$1000 bail. The nineteen chronometers which it is alleged were New Democracy Seeks to

chronometers which it is alleged were emuggied off the German interned raider by Rohner, Fischer and his wife, with the aid of Captain Thierichens, had a value of \$1710, according to the indictments. In the blankst of indictment handed down today Thierichens is charged with the secile of monoring chronometer. the specific offense of importing chronomthe specific offense of importing chronom-eters contrary to law and entering them in this country without a permit, Rohner is charged with facilitating the transporta-tion of the chronometers in his wagon, while Fischer and his wife are charged in a sep-arate indictment with facilitating, receiv-ing and concealing the chronometers.

EARLY TRIAL PLANNED

The indictments against the trio contain elevan counts to cover the details of smuggling plot. If convicted on all the the uggling indictments the court could imendant and a fine of \$10,000, if was said by a Government official.

After the indictments were handed down United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane stated that there would be no delay In bringing the defendants to trial, if he could arrange it. Mr. Kane added that he hoped to have all the defendants in court ne day next week and have them plead to the indictments, and that if they pleaded not guilty, he would endeavor t court fix an early date for trial. r to have the

Masons to Hold Rally Tomorrow

LANCASTER, June 9.-The annual Ma-nic rally at the Masonic Home in Eliza-1913 sethtown will be held tomorrow by Lodge with the "ritual murder" of a boy. Andrew Yustchinsky, at the Zaitzeff brickyards, where the two worked. The crime was alleged by the Russian prosecutor to have No. 43, of this city. Several Masons-many prominent in th in the orderare expected to attend. The Rev. W. Stuart Cramer, of the First Reformed Church will conduct the general services in the alleged by the Russian prosecutor to have been committed March 25, 1911. Yustch-insky's body, terribly mutilated, was found in the yard. At that time the autocratic Government was seeking some powerful stroke against the Jews, and it revived the ancient legend of child murder by Jews for ritual reasons to invoke prosecution of Beilis. After a sensational trial, which arouned the attention of the world, Beilis was accuitted. morning

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More than 5000 persons obtained & good des of what real war is like this afternoon luring a great mimic battle staged with

careful eye to military detail on Franklin Field. There were half as many fighting

was introduced before the chens brought the young woman to this city. Mize Funk is said to be in this city today. Her address is being withheld by agents of the Bureau of Investigation of ficials intimated today that sensational testimony will be a feature at the trial of begin the latter part of the will work built of States like. The 4.7 howithers boomed with deli-ening roars as they sent imaginary shells through the ranks of the "cannon fodder" in khaki: volley upon volley of rifle fire cracked, husky foot soldiers charged through clouds of blank cartridge smoke and, most modern of all, airpianes soaring up-river from Easington swooped over the field, dropping fake bombs.

Every branch of the service which Uncle Sam is whipping into shape to fight the Kalser's veterane was represented in the military carnival and sham battle, which was staged for the benefit of base hospital No. 20, now being organized at the University Hospital.

UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS

There were sunburned marines from Haiti and Mindanac; national guardsmen with the tan of the Mexican border still on their noses; white clad and yellow-legged jackles dragging a section of three-inch artillery; gunners, with their red hat cords unstillery; dragging a section of three-inen artilisry; gunners, with their red hat cords upon sized shod horses; cavairymen, engineers fresh from the railroad shops and eager for French battlefields and, last, and most applauded of all, Philadelphia policemen, mounted and afoot.

The maneuvers and sham battle were preceded by a parade and review and a sword presentation to Major William Kelly, Jr., U. S. A., commander of the University student battalion.

A saber, presented to Major Kelly on be-half of the battalion by Major Alexis Fay, the student commander, as a parting gift to the United States army officer, who his been ordered to report at Fort Ethan Alle Vermont.

The motley array of troops was masse on a green field, whence they marched into the athletic stadium, through the southeast gate. A burst of applause greeted the head of the column as the spectators recognized the familiar and reassuring blue uniform of the mounted police, with Lieutenant Buechler in the lead. Then came a detachment of United States marines, under 4 onel Long and Captain Denig : a squad of sailors from the battleship Vermont, led by Ensign Dashiell : the new Ninth Regiment of engineers under Colonel Deakyne ; a con pany of the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, under Major Tafel and Captain Thompson, and Lieutenant Broutche's machinegun se tion; a company of the First Pennsylvania, commanded by Colonel Brown and Captain Orth, with Captain Simpson's machinegun Next on; the University battalion, half a battery of the Second Pennsylvania field artillery, headed by Colonel Turner and Major Greble; a column of cavalry and r. drilled squad of picked policemen under Drill Master Crowfoot.

GALLANT DEMONSTRATION

The Pennsylvania Railroad band and tw National Guard bands crashed out a march asthe long line of troops swung around the field to be reviewed by Major Kelly and Major M. J. Pickering, N. G. P., who directed the patriotic exhibition.

TO DRAFTED MEN Privates in New Army Have

Chance to Be Officers. Says Crowder

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 9.

Men drafted into the military service of the United States under the terms of et compulsion act may win places as c missioned officers in the new army just those who volunteer in the regular a r. National Guard will be able to thome will be able to them, by hard work and study,

There is no intention on the part of the There is no intention on the part of the War Department to treat the men who will be drafted to make up the new anay as conscripts in the old meaning of the word. On the contrary, they are determined word. On the contrary, they are determined to disprove the assertion made on the foor of the House by Representative John L Burnett, of Alabama, that "there is might little difference between a conscript and

convict." The foregoing statements are made on the authority of Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate General and Provost Marshal of the United States army, In a formal statement as to the plans of the War Department, he announced that from the 40,000 men now in training for commissions at the sixteen officers' training camps throughout the country enough of floers will be obtained to train the first increment of 500,000 men created by emoyment of the draft.

The second series of officers' training The second series of officers' training camps will begin work on August 27. In view of the fact that it is expected that the actual work of drafting the 500,000 men to make up the new conscript army will likely begin about July 5, it would be possible to send some of these drafted men to the officers' training camps.

The Controller of the Treasury has h The Controller of the Treasury has it defield the employment of women in the North Expartment as "yeomen" solely on the theory that they are releasing men, who ordinarily would fill these places in the department, to serve abound ship. General Crowder made it plain that there would be no blanket exemption of civil service employes when he announced definitely that there would be no class exemption. This applies equally to farmers. The President applies equally to farmers. The President may exempt agriculturists, but it is not his intention to exempt every man whe would rather carry a hos than a gun.

\$100,000,000 EACH DAY

TO EFFECT LIBERTY LOAN

Officials Speed Up Now to Complete Bond Sale in Week

WASHINGTON, June 8. One hundred million dollars per day, for the next seven days, or at the rate of one dollar per day for every person in the nation-that is the amount needed to meet

the Liberty Loan. Extra pressure was put on today by treasury workers to preach the loan gospel and to swing subscriptions well above the, \$2,000,000,000 mark in the allotted time. This pressure followed announcement by Secretary McAdoo in New Orleans, that contrary to the impression in some quarters, the loan was not now oversubscribed. This impression apparently has caused a slack-ening of contributions, but Government of-ficials are confident that America will meet this first war loan freely and fully as a demonstration that America's purse string are in the fight against a Teuton autocracy

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Today the Ministry of Justice Instructed the new prosecuting officer at Kieff to reopen the whole Beilis case. All officials under the oid regime who were involved in the prosecution, including Beilis himself, the police officers and gendarmes who ar-Frederick B. Snyder Marcelius E. Toney Michael M. Wolfe ested him, the prosec and the jallers were ordered to appear be fore a special commission. section it was officially stated that papers hermon's was omenally stated that papers had been discovered revealing completely the fact that the whole case against Bellis was manufactured and the prosecution planned as a deliberate step in the old gov-ernment's policy of "Jew kalting." Mendel Bellis, a Jewish workman, was formally charged on November 12, 1813

Cleanthes C. Evange-lides, Phar.D. Louis Green, Ph.G., Phar.D.

was acquitted.



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SOUCHEZ LINES WON

BACK, SAYS BERLIN

BERLIN, June 9 Fresh enemy attacks on both banks of the Ypres-Commines Canal failed to give the British any advantage, and in the Sou-dhez River sector counter-attacks by (der-man forces completely recovered positions.

man forces completely recovered positions. today's official statement saild. "In the evening there was freah fight-ing on both banks of the Ypres-Commines Canal and the lowlands." the War Office reported. "The enemy was unable to ob-tain any advantage. From the La Bassee Canal to the Sense fighting also increased during the evening. Northeast of Ver-melles, south of Loos and east of Croiselles strong enemy forces repeatedly attacked. On both banks of the Souchez, as well as on the roads from Givenchy and Avion. on the roads from Givenchy and Avion, from Vimy and Mencourt, strong counter-attacks were repulsed and in hand-to-hand fighting our positions were completely re-

Indicted for Defying Draft Registry Law

Continued from Pare One according to Garbarino's assertions today. according to Garharino's assertions today, they think they have evidence to convict a number of the men to whom registration receipts were intrusted. "I do not know whether the cards were oid," said Garbarino. "But I do know that they were given out illegally." "This is only the beginning of the Gov-srmment's probe," said United States Dis-trict Attorney Kane. "We are going to wift this corruption to the bottom." Twenty laggard registrants were listed today at the Registration Commission's headquarters, which will be open until 9 e'eleck tonight.

ecclock tonight. Mayor Smith has issued a further ap-peal to any and all Philadelphians who as yet have failed to register to do so be-fore 9 o'clock tonight, when the doors close and the work of arresting and prosecuting

The Mayor said that slackers will be dealt with with an iron hand. In empha-sizing the fact that after today those who have failed to place themselves on record as they should will face one year's impris-onment, after which they will be forced to register. register

Work of tabulating the registration figures in each ward still continues, and less than a dozen districts have completed their totals. These will again be changed after today's result is added to the figures gath-ared Tuesday.

John P. Dwyer, of 1145 North Sixty-third rest, one of the members of the registry and of the Thirty-fourth Ward, said at but two divisions of his ward had ade errors in their computations and that the other forty-one division registrars had been correct in their accounting. Mr. Dwyer's present compliation, however, shows a gain of more than 1600 persons over

the figures which were announced on Tues-day hight. Asked to explain this large increase, Dwyer said: "The figures which were

Dwyer and: "The figures which were streen out Tuesday night were not official." G. Gordon Bromley, a district registrar of the Twenty-seventh Ward, and former chairman of the Democratic City Commit-tan, charged today that registration in-struction booklets sent out by the Govern-ment were too bulky and cumbersome. "The instructions could have been put in fair costs concles style. Then they would have been understood." he said. "They are not further that would have been put in fair costs concles style. Then they would have been understood." he said. "They

Britain and France Strongly Urge Great Increase in American Aviation Power

WASHINGTON, June 9.

America can rule the air. The balance power in aircraft is in the hands of the inited States Government, should it see At to use it.

It became known today, immediately following the arrival of the 100 naval aviators in France, that the Alled Governments are strongly urging the War and Navy Departments to put forth as strenuous efforts in the building and equipping of a new na-tional aviation corps as they are putting into the construction of the national army. Thousands of American aviators will warm over Europe within a few m if the wishes of the Allies are fulfilled, it was learned today.

Military members of the French and British missions and permanent commisons here have explained the situation as

England and France are the largest supporters of aerial warfare on the side of the Allies. These two nations together can turn out machines for war in the air only a little, if any, faster than Germany. The result is that the control of the air, over the European battlefields, is continually changing.

America, with her great resources and organized manufactories, can turn out more machines than the Allies and Ger-many combined, the Allied experts say. many compiled, the Alled experts say. England has sent her premier airman here, Major W. L. B. Rees. Major Tulasans and Lieutenant A. de la Grange, of the French air forces, are also here. These med, working with American experts, are hoping to make the air forces of the United States the strongest in the world. England has the latest designs of acco-

England has the latest designs of aero planes, most successful in aerial fighting. They are a much lighter type of machine than those in use in the United States

Major Rees of the Royal Flying Corps has told United States war officials that England stands ready to turn over all of her plans and patents to the United States if its manufacturers will but turn out large numbers of the machines for service in France.

Not Guilty, But Must Pay Part of Costs

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 9. — Fred Schaupphause, proprietor of White Marah Inn, at Barren Hill, was found not guilty of selling liquor to a minor in court here, but the jury required him to pay two-thirds of the costs. The other third is to be paid by Frederick Moyar, father of Kath-ering Moyar, to whom it was alleged the or was suid.

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Farl V. Kaufman Lillian E. Reed Henry Sins Ka William P. Schoffstall CEBTIFICATES IN BIRLE TEACHERS TRAINING COURSE

Harriet Bozarih Adeline Pagels Loriet D. L. C. Bo- Elizabeth Reichelt HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS, CLASS OF 1917

Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia.—Julius Blasser, Mark A. Conway, H. Johnpoll, C. C. Neess, William C. Pontius.

Garretson Hospital, Philadelphia -G. G.

Bergeron, Philadelphia General Hospital.—F. W. Schwartz, Alfred A. Ferry, Arthur E. S. Casey, Lynnley G. Smith. Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia.—M. M.

Wolfe. Conemaugh Memorial Hospital, Johns-town, Pa.-M. A. Barbouhr. St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.-

St. Lonce's Hospital, Bernienen, Fu.-Henry E. Guth. Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.-John H. Horn, Jr. New Haven General Hospital, New Haven, Conn.-A. J. Logie.

Haven, Co. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, Mich .-- S.

 Skrzycki, Provident Hospital, Baltimore, Md.-Marellus E. Toney.

FOUR DEAD IN BURNED HOME

Man Believed to Have Killed Three Children and Himself

SANTA ROSALIE, Cal., June 2.-The charred bodies of T. Pasquel, s rancher, and his three young children were found in the smoking ruins of the Pasquel home tear here today. Beside the bodies lay a revolver with four

empty cartridges, leading to the helief that Pasquel killed the children, set fire to the home and then committed suicide.

Coatesville Physician Dies Suddenly COATESVILLE, Pa., June 9 .- Dr. H. 1 Williams, seventy-seven years old, this city's oldest physician, died suddenly in his offic this afternoon from heart disease. For twenty-nine years he was secretary of the school beard and was more of the significant fithe tri-energy Messensethic Medical Sec-

SENATE'S FINANCIERS **REVISE WAR AUTO TAX**

formally charged on November 13,

Now Propose to Levy 1 Per Cent on Purchase Price-Would Raise \$40,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 1

A new tax on automobiles was agreed to by the Senate Finance Committee today It amounts roughly to a 1 per cent levy on the selling price of machines. The tax is expected to raise between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Here is the auto tax schedule adopted as substitute for the section tentatively ap proved several days ago:

On automobiles costing \$500 or less, \$5; between \$500 and \$750, \$7.50; be-tween \$750 and \$1000, \$10, and for each \$509 in cost over \$1000, \$5.

The committee relieved all confections from the tax, dropping \$15,000,000 in revnue thereby.

It placed a levy of one cent on every ter ents charged for admission to cabarets or imilar entertainment to which the charge or admission is wholly or in part included in the price paid for refreshment service or merchandise. This is expected to raise \$3,000,000.

The committee adjourned until Monday without taking final action on the newspaper tax.

DANIELS APPLIES MUZZLE TO NEWS OF NAVY MOVES

Silver Shell Announcement Shows Necessity of Guarding Operations

From This Side

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Following the xample of Secretary of State Lansing, his ellow-Cabinet member, Secretary of Navy Daniels today tacked a tight gag on the Navy Department.

Incidentally England and France have een informed that they must be more cautious about the American news that they

Cautious about the American news that they publish to the world. Officers and employes were ordered to keep quiet under penalty of dismissal as to any news matter from the department. The gag rule is an indirect result of the publication of the name of the Silver Shell, the vessel which sank a German U-boat. France made the name public: the State

France made the name public; the State and Navy Departments confirmed it. Thereupon the committee on public in-formation objected to the dissemination of news from abroad and asked that con-

of bews from abroad and asked that con-trol be centered within itself. "The country is being polsoned by reports of battles and disasters—all wiccout the slightest foundation in truth," said Sec-

retary Daniels. "Telegrams from newspapers, inquiries from naval commandants and individual

letters indicate a widespread effort to alarm and distress the people of the United States," the Secretary said. He denied that any naval battle had taken place in which the American fleet played an active part; that any American battleship has been lost and that there are battleship has been lost, and that there are any wounded sailors or marines at any naval hospital.

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