PERSHING'S CHIEFS **SPEEDING TO FRONT**

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Advance Guard of Army Staff Reaches Paris From London

NOW PREPARING THE WAY

PARIS, June 11. nels McCarthy, Taylor and Ireland ind Captains Dunn and Moore, the advance rd of General Pershing's staff, reached Paris today. The populace had not been apprised of their arrival and only a few social officials were on hand to extend a

Parts is planning a tremendous reception te Major General Pershing.

The American officers said their voyage Boulogne and the trip from there to aris was uneventful.

LONDON, June 11. — General John J. srahing, commander of the United States cross that will fight in France, and Walter The Page, the American Ambassador, were the guests of King George and Queen Mary thuncheon today. The juncheon took place in Buckingham Palace. The enlisted men in General Pershing's party have been in-cited by the King to visit the palace to-

General Pershing held his first war con ference during the morning, when he met members of the British War Staff at the Savoy Hotel.

The work of preparing for the first army United States troops that will fight with the Allies in France is being rushed at top

General Pershing will lose no time in get-ting to the fighting sone. It was reported his first activities upon arriving in France would consist of a visit to Ypres and other historic hattlefields to get first-hand knowl-edge of the colossal preparations necessary to conduct a successful campaign. to conduct a successful campaign.

One of the things British reficers are impressing upon the members of General Pershing's staff is that they will need a signatic quantity of all kinds of supplies.

There is much speculation as to what part of the front will be given over to the American troops. French troops are holding the line from a point near St. Quentin to the Swiss frontier, but there is a contingent of French helping the Belgians in Went Flanders. British forces hold the front from a point near Diamide to St. Quentin. The Russians that were sent into France are fighting with the French in Champagne, while the Portuguese troops are fishting at while the Portuguese troops are fighting at the side of the French on the Alane River.

General rershing and his personal staff spent yesterday at Hover Castle with Lord Astor, and with other officers attended a speception in the evening at the residence of James Dunning, chairman of the entertain-

The American soldiers spent the day on the Thames on an excursion arranged by

RESERVE OFFICER HELD AT NAVY YARD FOR TRIAL

Granville S. Jefferson Charged With Insubordination-Once Tried for Murder

Lieutenant Granville E. Jefferson, of the United States naval reserve, aquitted two years ago of the murder of a saloon porter, is under arrest at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on charges of insubordination and conduct unbecoming to an efficer.

This became known today and was confirmed by naval authorities, who, however, declined to discuss the matter. Jefferson is being held at the navy yard awaiting the court-martial which will consider his ease. Orders for trial by court-martial have been received from Washington.

Jefferson, who was a pilot on the police best King, sprang into the limelight two years ago after shooting James Fitzsim-mons, a porter, in a saloon at Ninth and Ranstead streets, December 31, 1914. After a verdict of not guilty, November 12, 1915. Jefferson plended self-defense. It was testified that Fitzsimmons attacked him to defen da bootblack. Before the trial a detective was relieved of investigation and a venireman reported that he had been as proached. Jefferson, who is a nephew of City Treasurer McCoach, returned to his old position as pilot upon being freed and re-ceived a commission as second lieutenant in the naval reserve shortly after war was declared. He is thirty-four years old and declared. He is thirty-four years a

Wrangle Delays War Budget Bill

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says the navy has had to send new recruits back home because of a lack of facilities to train them. This appropriation is of the utmost importance to the protection of the country and the defeme of the matten. I can't understand the House eppesition to such an indispensable thing. The Secretary of the Navy says the operation of the navy can't be conducted properly without this base."

HAPHAZARD BORROWING CHARGED Senator Smith pointed out that all the appropriations for the army and navy were being held up by the insistence on the provision and asked Senator Martin "ar it wann't a fact that the Government was borrowing money in a haphazard fushion to construct shelters for the troops." Senator Martin denied this. I assert it to be a fact." said Senator

"It is doing no such thing," sharply re-forted Senator Martin. He reprinanded Benator Smith vigorously for "bringing his tale of woe into the Senate instead of felling it to the committee."

Ing it to the committee."
"I'm not telling any tale of woe." replied Senator Smith. "I do say, though, that the men in the training camps haven't been paid, and they haven't been paid because the money provided by this bill ben't available, and that is discreditable and disgraceful to the Government."

A general debate of the bill ensued. Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Underwood, of Alabama, defended the proposed warchase of the site.

purchase of the site.

\$4,000,000 HARRISBURG'S SUBSCRIPTION TO LOAN

HARRISHURG. June 11. — Harrishurg has subscribed more than \$4,000,000 to the Liberty Loan. The district was asked by Government to take \$2,000,000 as its are Reports to the Rotary Club at luncheon here today show that the cambuscheon here today show that the cambuscheon here week was one of the luncheon here today show that the campaign of last week was one of the most prices of the most processful in the country, the only city approaching Harrisburg in subscriptions, in proportion to population, being Rye, N. Y. Dauphin County has the largest subscription in proportion to population of any entiry in Pennsylvania at this time. The commended as the Harrisburg plan" for use elsewhere, and a number of those who helped stage it here have been asked to organize other towns.

DGE TO GROUP FOOD DEALERS THENTON, June 11.—Chief Brand, of the United States Bureau of Markets, has and Governor Ecco for New Jersey's list amountacturers and wholesalers of food at reconstructs in he used in the proposed that I amountacturers and wholesalers of food as reconstruction of the control of the control

BOOST IN VOLUNTEER RECRUITING FOR ARMY

Ready Response in City to Call for 300,000 in Addition to Drafted Men

A ready response to the call for \$60,000 volunteers for Uncle Sam, in addition to conscripts, was found in Philadelphia to-day.

The army added more recruits than need ed to maintain the pace for sixty-five men a day until June 30. Seventy enlistments were recorded at the army recruiting sta-tion. The other branches trailed, but re-cruiting was brisk.

Three hundred thousand volunteers are eeded to bring all branches of the fighting forces to full war strength. Unless vol-unteers furnish this number, conscription will be resorted to. The 300,000 are needed in addition to the 625,000 to be drafted for the army.

"Enlist before you are drafted" is a sio-pan that is expected to bring the necessary 4.862 men for the army, 4000 for the narine corps and 224.696 for the National Quard. The navy is bending its efforts to-ward training the new men rather than milisting more. "In France by July 4."

This is the slogan of 1000 men of the Ninth Regiment of Engineers who are drilling daily in the Commiscreal Museum. Every one of the 1000 men is an expert me-chanic on locomotive work, and when they reach the other side they will be installed as the motive power railway regiment. Four drills take place every day, which comist of infantry and gymnastic drill and

Hary maneuvers Examinations of the non-commissioner flores attached to the local Army Recruit is Station, 1229 Arch street, for the commissions for which they have been recom-mended will take place tomorrow. Final field instructions were given yesterday to be candidates by Captain A. A. King. The following enlistments.

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den, N. J.

"DRY" MOVES PROGRESS BY SENATE REPORTS

Sheppard Bill for National Prohibition Reported Favorably by Committee

WASHINGTON, June 11. A big step toward national prohibition as taken today when the Senate Judiciary committee reported out the Sheppard proibition bill with the recommendation tha

it he passed by the Senate.

A second step was taken when the Senate
Committee on Agriculture voted to report a
bill restricting fluor manufacture, for the purpose of conserving the food supply.

The Senate Finance Committee recently decided to put into the war tax bill a prohibitive tax on distilled liquor.

The Judiciary Committee bill, a joint

obution proposing an amendment to the The manufacture, sale or transportstion of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into or the exporta-tion thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is here-

The Congress shall have power to force this article by appropriate legisla-

The committee stood 11 to 5, Reed, Culbill.

WOMEN URGED TO DO THEIR BIT FOR VICTORY

Speakers Call Upon Them for Aid During War and Food Conservation

A spirited gospel of war service wa unfolded to Philadelphia women today a a meeting held in the New Century Draw inging Room, 124 South Twelfth street The "call to arms," which dealt with main phases of helping at home, was epitomize in the Liberty Loan, war-time prohibition food conservation and the Red Cross feature in the afternoon was the explan teature in the afternoon was the explana-tion of the recently formed Pennsylvania women's committee of national defense. The meeting, which was called by Mrs. Frank Miles Day, was held under the au-spices of the Women's League for Good Government

James L. Pequinot urged his wome teners to bring home the message of the Liberty Loan to the men of their families. He deplored the standing back attitude that makes people wait for the step of their

next door neighbors.

Professor J. Russell Smith, chairman of the food conservation division of the school nobilization committee, told his audience of the extreme recessity for American women to step to the fore and by intelligen managing of their own homes help feed our Allies who are not in a position to feed

Other speakers of the afternoon Mrs. Imogene Oakley, who discussed Red Cross work; Dr. J. Madison Taylor, who explained the vital necessity of wart-ime prohibition, and Walter Wood, who outlined the work the Y. M. C. A. intends to do among the soldiers and sailors.

AMHERST AMBULANCE UNIT AT ALLENTOWN

setts Arrives in Training Camp

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 11 - The Amherst unit arrived this afternoon at the United States ambulance camp at the Alien-Sergeant Robert W. Smith, one of the in-structors at the college. There was no flew the Norwegian flag. church service in Amherst yesterday on account of the departure of this unit. The entire town turned out to give them a farewell blessing.

The unit consists of twenty-seven Am-herst students, one Lowell textile man, one Massachusetts Aggie, one grocer and a

Whipple, is the assistant professor of geology at Amherst. With the arrival of this

ogy at Amherst. With the arrival of unit there are 1279 men in the camp. CAMDEN MAN FOUND DROWNED

Body at Wildwood Identified as That of James Sherwin WILDWOOD, N. J., June 11.-James

Sherwin, of 560 Mickle street, Camden, was found drowned at the foot of Maple avenue Cleveland Luses Rockefeller Tax Suit ioday. The body was identified by Ludwig Buch, also of Camden.
The clothing of the deceased man was found under the boardwalk. Indications point to suicide.

Lane's Son Has Blood Poisoning WASHINGTON, June 11.-Franklin K. ane, Jr., son of Secretary of the Interior Lane, is seriously ill at Newport News with blood pointning, resulting from an infected heel received during his duties as first lieutenant in the aviation corps. Lane has been called to the bedside of his

Indians' Fund for Liberty Bonds WASHINGTON, June 11. - The Senate today passed a bill authorising the Secre-tary of the Treasury to invest about \$50,-090,000 of Indian funds now held in the Treasury in Liberty Loan bonds.

Have YOU Bought YOUR Liberty Bond?

Combine Safe Investing with Patriotism and take as many United States Government 31/2 per cent Liberty Bonds as you can (from \$50 up). This is the safest investment in the World. Stand back of your County; Buy a Bond, and Do It Now. Send for information by filling out and mailing this card TODAY.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE, PHILADELPHIA of the Federal Reserve District No. 3, 108 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa. am interested. Please send full details about United States Govern-

My name is My bank, business address or employer is My house address is City State

MAYOR TO PRESS BILLS FOR TRANSIT AT CAPITOL

Will Appear Before Senate Judiciary General Committee Tomorrow

TWO CONFERENCES TODAY

Dean Lewis, Legal Adviser of City Administration, Meets P. R. T. Counsel

The Senate Judiciary General Commitwhich has under consideration the four transit measure sought by the Smith ad-ministration, will meet in open session to-morrow at Harrisburg to beten to a final plea from Mayor Smith for the passage of

The announcement that the co-

would take up the hills tomorrow and that the Mayor had decided to go to Harrisburg to urge their passage was made by Schatch McNichol this afternoon after he had iniked ver the situation with the Mayor in the Two conferences today between William

Traper Lewis, legal transit adviser of the builth administration, and Ellis Arres Balard, chief counsel for the Philadelphia lapid Transit Company, are expected to make clear just how far the company will ecode from its opposition to the four transit

n hour in the latter's office this morning. At the conclusion of his conference he came to the City Hall to report to the Mayor what progress had been made. The Mayor then instructed him to return

and get a definite answer from the com pany regarding its position on the bills. Another conference, accordingly, was ar-ranged for 4 o'clock this afternoon, which also will be field in Mr. Ballard's effice.
Upon the outcome of this second parley
will depend, in all probability, the fate of he transit legislation in Harrisburg. ludiciary General Committee, which has the bills under consideration, was sched-uled to meet Tuesday of fast week to take action upon them. At the last minute Mays Smith wired to Harrisburg asking a post-ponement in order to permit the parkys with the transit company to reach some

During the week, however, Councils too netten to reject the P. R. T. lease proposal, and in view of that action it is considered very doubtful whether the company would lie willing to modify its opposition to any of the mensures. This belief is affergib-ened by the fact that today the city retre-sentatives went to the offices of the company's attorney, whereas at all previous conferences the company officials came to the office of Transit Director Twining.

AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK BY U-BOAT'S GUNFIRE

Magnus Manson, Wooden Schooner, Victim of Submarine—Crew Landed at Faro

An American vessel, the Magnus Manso has been sunk by bombs and gunfire from a German submarine, it was formally reported today. The crew have reached Fare

The Magnus Manson was a wooden five nasted schooner owned by the Benedict-Manson Marine Company, and registered as New Haven, Conn. She was built in 1964 and her gross tonnage was 1751.

There are several Faron, at any of which tle crew might have landed. Fare is a seaport on the south coast of Portugal; Fare is an island in the Baltic, owned by Sweden, and Paro Cape is on the northeast extremity of Sielly Island, in the Mediterranean

NEW YORK, June 11. Norwegian steamships arriving at an Atintic port today brought news of the de-Group of Young Men From Massachu- struction of the Norwegian steamship Solbakken by a German submarine with the

LONDON, June 11 News was received today at the head-quarters of the Belgium Relief Commission that the 1811-ton steamship John Bakke town Fair Grounds, in charge of Acting has been sunk while on her way to Belgium

DIDN'T KNOW OF DRAFT LAW

HARRISBURG, June 11 .- That there are laces in Pennsylvania so far removed from the centers of population as to have kept their few residents in ignorance of the passage of the conscription law was made Massachusetts Aggie, one grocer and a youth just of college age.
Included in the roster of the unit are Eiton and Chester Seamans, sons of the Rev. C. W. Seamans, pastor of the Congregational Church at Rutland. Vt. and Ted Widmayer. Jr. the star athlete of Amberst, captain of the nine, a three-year football man and relay runner.

The mechanician of the unit, Ealph Whinnie is the amissiant professor of geals.

Landis Enjoined in Eastland Suits WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Supren court this afternoon granted a writ of pro-libition to prevent Federal Judge Landis,

at Chicago, from taking jurisdiction of 373 damage suits against the Indiana Trans-portation Company, arising out of the sink-ing of the excursion steamboat Eastland. n which hundreds were drowned in the Thicago River

WASHINGTON, June 11—John D. Rockefeller is not a citizen of Cleveland and cannot be taxed in Cuyahoga County, the Supreme Court held today. The court dismissed the appeal of P. C. O'Brien, Cuya-hoga County treasurer, from an Ohio court decree holding Rockefeller a New York citi. zen, as he claimed.

Navy Yard Wants Baptist Ministers Chaplain R. Gould, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, made an earnest plea before the regular conference of Baptist ministers to-day in the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets, for three or four fret-class Baptist preachers, and as many high grade laymen who could interest men to assist in the social and religious work in the yard.



LIGHT TAX ON RICH OSCAR ABRAHAMSON STIRS HOUSE'S IRE

Kitchin Prepares to Combat Attitude of Kindly Considerate Senate

AIMS DRIVE ON INCOMES Effort Will Be Made to Relieve

Levy on Necessities and Hit Luxuries

WASHINGTON, June 11. The rich must do a big part in this war.

This is the mandate of House Leader Kitchin, who, angered at the Senate tendency to free the wealthy from tax burdens, leaves to free the wealthy from tax burdens. preparing to stage a parliamentary riot

the House. Kitchin has two sore spots about the enate tactics-first, that the poor are getsenate taction—first that the poor are get-ting the short end of the upper house Fi-nance Committee's deal, and, second that the upper house apparently is trying to absorb some of the lower house prerogaives as to originating finance legislation If Senate provisions relieving the rich neusure of its own for the House bill, Elichin will oppose even entering a conerence with Senators If this falls. Kitchin will kick over the

traces in conference and take his fight back to the House floor, where his followers will abtless give short shrift to the poor man' Nome liberal Senators, too, share Kitchin's idea that the rich man should stand the brunt of the money burden, especially as the poor man will do the bulk of the fighting.

KITCHIN'S OBJECTIONS RITCHIN'S OBJECTIONS

Here are the specific things to which the anti-wealth crowd objects and which the country is beginning to protest against:

Deduction of levies on wealth and income and increase of the amounts to be obtained by sale of bonds, thus making the poor man do the lighting and bear a tax load in later years.

tax load in later years.

Tender treatment of great watered corporations, who practically dedge added taxes, while such corporations as are taxed can pass it on to the ultimate con-

taxed can pass it on to the ultimate con-sumer—the poor man.

Taxation of the poor man's necessities such as coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar and proprietary medicines, while the rich man's jewelry and the like go unscathed.

Escape of munitions makers with bloated incomes from taxations, while athletic goods with which the poor man may rule his always at larges are taxed. may raise his physical fitness are taxed. AIM AT INCOMES

The United States Chamber of Commerce The United States Chamber of Commerce announced today that its membership favored raising one-third of the total of \$1.800.000.000 revenue from increased income taxes and excess profits taxes along with at least \$500.000.000 on luxuries, many of which have escaped in the Senate deal.

The first of the fight will start in the Senate itself, probably Thursday, when the revenue bill is expected from committee. Western Senators will battle to restore the House suriax on swellen incomes, and will House suriax on swellen incomes, and will ry to scotch the proposed consumption evice. It will probably take two or three reeks to pass the bill in the upper House

TWO DEAD, FOUR MISSING IN MONONGAHELA STORM

Six Houses Destroyed and Many Damaged in Western Pennsylvania Towns

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—Two dead, four issing, more than thirty injured, six houses destroyed and many others damaged—that was the summary today of loss and damage in yesterday's hard downpour in the Monongahela Valley. Dooker's Hollow and Braddock were hard hit. McKeesport Mrs Anne Ivon, thirty-two, and Mary Buso, nine, both of Dooker's Hollow, were drowned. Mrs Mary Buso and three small children of the Buso family were unac-counted for and believed drewned. A tiny stream through Dooker's was quickly swelled out of its banks by the torrent and rushed down through the town. carrying several houses with it

DIES AT SEASHORE

Was Well Known as Teacher of German and Friend of the Poor

Word was received from Atlantic City this afternoon of the death of Oscar Abra-hamson, a well-known teacher of German, who taught students of various colleges in Philadelphia. Death came while attending physicians were at his bedside at the Schlitz Rotel.

He taught many physicians and medica students at the University of Pennsylvania, but was never officially connected with that institution. Mr. Abrahamson had been ill for several months. He was highly estemmed in educational circles in this city and was the founder of the Abrahamson committee which provided entertainment for the poor during the holidays.

Mr. Abrahamson was sixty-nine years, old and unmarried. He had no relatives in this country. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

HENRY J. SCOTT VINDICATED

Law Association Censors Ask to Withdraw Rule Against Him

George Wentworth Carr, representing the Board of Censors of the Law Association, appeared before Judge Audenried, president Common Pleas Court No. 4, and asked be permitted to withdraw the rule to ow why Henry J. Scott should not be

Mr. Carr told the court that the testimony at a previous hearing differed much from statements given the Board of Censors of the Law Association, and that had the organization known the facts in the case it would have hever asked for a rule to show why Mr. Scott should not be disciplined.

MOVIES TO AID CAMDEN WORK FOR RED CROSS

Action Pictures Taken With Prominent Men as Participants in Film

Preliminary steps toward raising Camden's ortion of the \$100,000,000 Red Cross campaign fund were taken today in front of the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A., at 560 Federal street, Camden, when the officers Federal street, Campen, when the enters and members of the executive committees a number of Red Cross nurses and men-prominent in the husiness and professional life of the city acted in moving pictures. Soveral scenes were staged, and these pic-tures will be shown in different places in an effort to stimulate interest in the raising of the fund.

responding to an emergency call. Another scene shows a group of Red Cross nurses ready for action, while other pictures show the different teams that will collect the oney. To give the pictures a military spect, a number of soldiers from the Secod Regiment of Infantry took part.

Among those present were Dr. Daniel Strock, chairman of the Camden County Chapter of the Red Cross Society, and the executive committee, consisting of David Baird, Harry Humphreys, Barton Lucas and Milwood Trescott, Mayor Charles H. Ellis, Prosecutor William J. Kraft, Judge Frank Lloyd and former Judge William T. Boyle

ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE

John Hooker, fifty-five years old, 657 North Tenth street, was held without ball today by Magistrate Beaton on the accusaion of having caused the death of his wife,

quarreled last Saturday night, and during the altercation Hooker is alleged to have kicked Mrs. Hooker. She was removed to the Philadelphia Hospital, where she died few hours after her admittance

Marine at Lancaster Has Measles

LANCASTER, Pa., June 11.—Among ton, narines from Philadelphia Navy Yard, which ame here last evening to participate in a ...

DRAFT DODGER PLEADS GUILTY

Frederick J. Becker First to Be Indicted for Refusal to Register

MARTYR FOR GERMANY"

Frederick J. Becker, 5415 Chestnut street, eaded guilty today before Judge Thompon, in the United States District Court, of willfully refusing to register" for army traft June 5.

draft June a.
"I am a martyr for Germany," he was
quoted as telling a deputy United States
marshal as he was being taken into the
courtroom. "I will be better fed in jati than in the trenches." "What will happen to your wife and

three children if you go to jail?" he was asked. He shrugged his shoulders.

"What will happen to them if I so to

Becker, who is the first man to be indicted in Philadelphia by the Federal Grand Jury for failure to register, was composed as he faced Judge Thompson. He seemed, however, to be laboring under great mental excitement, which he repressed.

The prisoner, who is of German descent, was employed as an oyster opened in Ostendorff's restaurant. He is said to have asserted repeatedly that he would not register. In spite of the fact that the selective conscription bill provides a penalty of a year in prison for such obduracy.

Frank L. Gabarino and his staff of continuing their investigations of all cases on men who failed to register June 5 or attempted to prevent others from registering, or were concerned in any frauds or rregularities during registration,

Charges of irregularity in the Fifth District have been made by Martin L. Foley, 203 North Fifth street, who says he was forced out of his place as clerk on the afternoon of registration day.

This, it is said, resulted from the absence of Dr. William C. Ryan, 251 North Fifth street, a member of the board first ap-pointed, who was called as a medical reserve officer to Fort Benjamin Harrison on June 4. The vacancy was not filled until the afternoon of Registration Day, when William Knouff, proprietor of a cigar store at 267 North Fifth street, presented himself at the board's headquarters in the police station, at Fourth and Race streets, as Doctor Ryan's

successor. According to other members of the board. Knouff had a letter from Mayor The Grand Jury investigation came through the allegation of Foley. He testified before the Grand Jury that he had been ousted as one of the clerks at 3 clock, upon the arrival of Knouff, as "po-literally obnexious" to Select Councilman Chomas J. McGinnis, Democratic leader of he Sixth Ward. Foley also said that inuoff had been substituted for the absent

Ryan through the influence of McGinnis

with the Mayor.

The Mayor said yesterday that he did not remember anything about such an appointment, but Daniel J. Conneily, one of the local board, stated that Knouff had a letter from the Mayor.

"In fact," added Connelly, in talking about the situation, "I have already sent the Mayor a letter stating that 1 think the

When he was asked regarding Foley's testimony, he said, "I don't think that Foley was dropped. I think that they were hot on his trail all day and that he quit." When he was asked to specify to whom he referred as on Poley's "trail" he said. "I mean that McGinnis was after him all day and that he got tired and jacked

"I got Knuoff's oath of office from Tom" he continued, "and sent it to Adjutant General Stewart, as the law re-

Knuoff told the circumstances of his appointment as follows: "I was asked several weeks ago to serve; in fact, several of us were asked. I got a letter from the Mayor on the 5th of June and went to the flag presentation to a marine reserve corps.

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