# EX-CONVICT HELD FOR "PEN" THEFT

George Sutton, Slayer of Sweetheart, Alleged Robber at Eastern

HAD TWO ACCOMPLICES

Electrician at Prison and Supplies Salesman Charged With Complicity

Fre Sutton, who was convicted fifteen rears ago of slaying his sweetheart, and who furnished one of the city's most sensational crime stories, today was arrested, with two other men, accused of robbing the Eastern Penitentiary of more than \$1000. The three were held in Central Police Station under ball of \$1000 each for further hearing next Tuesday.

Sutton lives in Dicks avenue near Eighty-surth street, West Philadelphia. He worked a chaufeur for the penitentiary. His alaged accomplices are Albert Sykes, of 919 South Cecil street, head electrician at the prison, and Raymond Heilman, 5909 Ocage, avenue, a salesman for Jopes. Beach & Co. 50 North Seventh street, dealers in electri-

It is alleged that the three men conspired rob the prison. Sutton is also acused Warden Robert J. McKenty, who testid today, of having atolen money from ters sent to prisoners. McKenty swore the and postal inspectors found marked

The alleged thefts were carried out in systematic way. McKenty swore that Bykes, as chief electrician of the peniten-tlary, would requisition electrical supplies that were not needed from Eleiman's firm. The company would then be notified that mediate delivery was required, it is al-red. According to city detectives who bried on the case. Sutton would steal the fuable electrical equipment while it was ing hauled in the motortruck he drove

The three men are alleged to have divided the proceeds of the thefts. McKenty, a former city detective, worked up the case against them. The arrests were made to-day by City Detectives Doyle, McGinn and

Cope.
Assistant District Attorney Owen J. Roberts, appearing in Magistrate Beaton's Court, asked that ball be fixed at \$1000 each. He asserted that the amount stolen was more than that Sutton killed his sweetheart, Miss Gert-

On February 20, 1902, while she was ill in her home at 1514 South Sixty-third street, he visited her. Concealed in flowers which he gave to the girl was a revolver. utton shot her, and she died nearly a year

Sutton was convicted of murder, and the late Judge Robert Ralston sentenced him to be hanged. In February, 1904, the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. Later came a

### ALLENTOWN TO HONOR AMBULANCE CAMP

Multitude of Citizens Will Visit Volunteer Heroes on Flag Day

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 11. The only unit to arrive today at the United States Ambulance Camp of the Alsatown Fair Grounds came from Ames, Iowa. It consists of thirty-six men, and had the honor of traveling the greatest distance of any unit in came of

had the honor of traveling the greatest dis-tance of any unit in camp.

In connection with the great patriotic demonstration on Flag Day, Thursday, June 14, 50,000 Allentown and Lehigh County citizens will visit the Allentown Fair Grounds to pay their respects to the vol-unteers training in the arghuiance camp.

unteers training in the ambulance camp.

This supplementary action to the program of the demonstration was arranged at a eting today, which was attended by yor Reichenbach, Colonel Harry C. Mayor Reichenbach, Colone, Harry Trexler, Captain Schaadt, General O'Neill, O. T. Weaber and other members of the Caparal commission as well as by P. W. general commission as well as by P. W. Leisenring, president of the Flag Day Asso-

ciation, and Colonel Persons, commander of the camp, and Lieutenant Rufus A. Van-voast, of the medical officers' reserve corps. At a signal after the Flag Day exercises at the band stand the paraders and the people will march to the Fair Grounds. The people are to so on the services are the services are to so on the services are to services. people are to go on the grand stand and around the race course, while the college athletes among the soldiers will give a fieldday program and an ambulance drill. Doing the visitation there will be music all the bands participating in the parade.

# HIGHWAY MINUTEMEN PLEDGE CLEAN STREETS

Commerce Chamber Committee Joins Forces With City Authorities

Every member of the members' council of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce today pledged themselves to become "high-way minute men" and co-operate with the city in keeping the streets clean and sani-

Each of the members will carry at all time a number of special postcards. member detects violation of any ordinance relating to the upkeep of the city's streets he will make note of the delinquency on a postcard and send it to the proper authori-ties at City Hall.

The plan for the "highway minutemen" was presented today by David Kirschhaum,

chairman of the advisory committee of the

#### TEN BIG LINERS IN AN AMERICAN PORT

Among Them Is British Ship Justicia, Built Since War Began

NEW YORK, June 12.—Ten hig liners of the International Mercantile Marine are in one American port today. Included in the list is the Justicia, a British ship of 22,234 tons, the biggest vas-sel to anchor in an American port since the Olympic left New York in 1914. The Justicia was built in England since the war playted. The other British ships are the started. The other British ships are the Adriatic, Celtic and the Raphael Gleniffer.

The American vessels are the Minnesota, St. Louis, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Man-churia and Finland. Home Guards Out for Drill ne defense organizations of this city. ng a total of more than 6000 members, been ordered to appear at various quarters for preliminary training to-Veterans of regular branches of the States service who have seen real have been selected as drill in-

News Paper Freight Rates Stand WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Interstat serce Commission today refused to dis-the rate of twenty cents a hundred in on news-print paper from Liver-rals, Ma. to Phindelphia. The com-ing the International Paper Company

## MEN OF 31 AND OVER WANTED AS OFFICERS

Second Training Camps for Army Leaders to Be Harder to Enter

TODAY'S ABMY STATEMENT 

The War Department announced today The War Department announced took, that 1927 recruits were added to the army restorday, making a total of 112,653 enlistments for the nation since April 1. Yesterday's leaders were New York, 320; Pennsylvania, 272, and Illinois, 160.

A call for men thirty-one years old and older to do some "serious thinking" about entering the United States army as officers went abroad today, while plans for a National Guard recruiting week were laid for June 18-23.

The War Department today laid stress on the fact that older men, experienced in handling their fellows, are needed for the second series of officers' training camps, which will be established throughout the country August 27, to continue till November 26. It will be difficult for men less than thirty-one years old to qualify for admittance unless they are especially fitted by reason of military training or some other pre-eminent qualification, it was said. No applications for admittance to the camps will be received before June 15.

The application blanks, together with nemoranda of information as to the require-ments of applicants, may be procured after the specified date from the commanding generals of the several departments of the army, or from examining officers to be ap-pointed in different States in the sixteen illfary areas.

Orders to rush recruiting for the United States radio corps were announced today by Lieutenant R. Y. Cadmus, who said that sixty-five more men are needed before the first class of 100 can begin instruction in the headquarters in the Parkway Building. Funds also are needed to provide quarters Half of the \$600 necessary has been raised

traif of the \$600 necessary has been raised by private subscription.

The National Guard of Pennsylvania units in Philadelphia need 1000 men to bring them to war strength by July 15, when they are to be called into Federal service. A coun-cil of officers will be held, probably tomor-row, to map out a city-wide recruiting cam-

Eight noncommissioned army officers to day took examinations for commissions.
They are Sergeants David Tiger, Henry W.
Hayes, James P. Walsh and Charles It.
Pierce, taking the captain's examination,
and Sergeant C. J. Cahill and Corporals W.
T. Scott, U. S. G. Middleton and Charles E. Barnes, taking the first Heutenant's examination. Pierce is known as the "Hora-tius of the American army" for the heroic manner in which he stuck to a bridge in the Philippines in the face of the murder this feat he was awarded the much-coveted Medal of Honor, which corresponds to the

Medial of Honor, which corresponds to the Victoria Cross of Great Britain and the Iron Tross of Germany.

Orders to discontinue recruiting for the naval coast defense reserve were received from the Philadelphia Navy Yard today by Lieutenant M. S. Tucker, in charge of the

station in City Hall.

Recruiting was brisk today, fifty-five men being enlisted by the regular army by 5 p. m. Thirty men, who enlisted some time ago in the navy, were ordered to report at the navy recruiting station, 1510 Arch street, today, to be sent to the naval train-

ing station at Newport, R. I
The following enlistments were announced today:

Thomas P. Tyson, Hainesport, N. J. Jack Merskin, 1015 Vines, 1015

Hartis, 30, 4814 Merion ave.

It Marquard, 20, 916 Pine st., Camden
I. Poulterer, 20, 1814 Aakdale st.

It Strong Dougali, Patton and York sts.

It Strong Dougali, Patton and York sts.

It Winters, 27, Carneys Point, N. J.

Iol J. Nolan, 23, 2227 N. Woodstock st.

It R. Datts, 38, 460 N. 26 st.

an Jacoby, 20, 621 Jefferson st.

Minette, 24, 1917 Dalkelth at

Its B. Sandaver, 29, 2408 N. 15th st.

Is Engle, 21, 3823 N. 5th st.

Is B. Honoy, 24, 1817 W. Herks st.

Is A. Scullin, 19, 1445 Hidge ave.

Iol F. Schaff, 20, 319 Bainbridge st.

am P. Clough, 23, Essington, Ps.

In Johnson, 39, 1101 Poplar st.

am L. Downes, 26, Parkway Hotel.

Cynnaluk, 28, 704 S. 2d st.

Is Harrison, 32, Ponsgrove, N. J.

Y. Chlosso, 23, Chester, Ps.

ard A. Sweeney, 29, Bristol, Ps.

Iohnson, 22, Crum Lynne, Ps.

Johnson, 22, Crum Lynne, Ps.

Johnson, 22, Crum Lynne, Ps.

Johnson, 21, Caatesville, Ps.

Johnson, 21, Cantesville, Ps.

Johnson, 22, Crum Lynne, Ps.

Johnson, 22, Crum Lynne, Ps.

Johnson, 23, Chester, St.

In Franciscus, 21, Caatesville, Ps.

Johnson, 22, Crum Lynne, Ps.

Johnson, 25, Church, Ph.

Johnson, 26, Chester, Ps.

Johnson, 27, 2810 Porter st.

Lenter Strates NAVY

UNITED STATES NAVY

UNITED STATES NAVY 28. 4828 Greenway ave. 21. McComb. Miss. 21. Tiger. Ga. Lee Coleman, 21. Tiger, Ga.

Wray, 22. Conshohocker, Pa.
Earl Arrendale, 20. Tiger, Ga.
since Frady, 18. Tiger,
since Frady, 18. Tiger,
since Sharker, 17. 1828 8. Chadwick at,
n John McConingel, 35, 1335 Christian at,
Ober Verkman, 18. 3107 Ogden at,
10 Obergfell, 26. Riverside, N. J.
in Franklin Jacobs, 17. Columbia, Pa.
Parkey McCue, 28. 83 Ruttonwood at,
1 M. Kelly, 24. Wilmington, Del.
Franklin Davsau, 29. Wilmington, Del.
Lay Williams, 18. Pennagrove, N. J.
a Edward Joseph Suppley, Jr., 29. Wayne

QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS Stanton D. House, 23. Benderville, Pa. Allen T. Henderson, 22. Audubon, Fe. Thomas P. Brennan, 27, 3210 Sanson at. Renry F. Marcus, 28. Woodbury, N. J. Clarence A. Moyer, 25. Naishury, Md. Clarence A. Moyer, 25. Naishury, Md. Clarence N. Mellaner, 28. Tueshing, I. I. N. T. Michael F. Feishner, 29. 423 Napa at. William H. Deltz, 29, 2224 South Juniper at.

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE Norman Pennington, 18, 2260 Ches Mason Cobb. 20, 1829 Dickinson at. William Magnuson, 26, 2644 S. Col Oscar William Magnason.
Oscar William Magnason.
John McNeill. 23, 3446 Ormes at.
John McNeill. 25, 2446 Ormes at.
John James Hurat. 28, 678 W. Johnson at.
John James Hurat. 28, 678 W. Johnson at.
Charles Leslie Boork. 21, Fennsgrove, N. J.

U. of P. Scholarship Examinations Arrangements for the annual examina-on, open to graduates of all the higher Arrangements to discussion and the higher toon, open to graduates of all the higher educational institutions in the city anxious to secure free scholarships to the University of Pennsylvania, were completed today. The examination will be held in the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry starting June 18 and will continue for a week. The number of applications fied with Mayor Smith in

## MORE PLAYERS IN FED-O. B. POST-SEASON BATTLE



The Baltimore "Feds," plaintiffs in the \$900,000 suit against the

National and American Leagues,

are represented, at the right, by their erstwhile manager and for-

mer Phillies' infielder, Otto Knabe.

and the trio of attorneys, Stuart S. Janney, Chester N. Farr, Jr., and L. Edwin Goldman, reading from left to right. Fans in this city will recognize Connie Mack,

manager of the Athletics, and Thomas S. Shibe in the picture at

the left. The third photograph is that of the "Umpire," Federal Judge Dickinson.

fielder, objected to the delivery of the "spit

by Joe Vila, a baseball scribe. Upon being

eague. According to the story he called he Feds "four-flushers," their backers pen-

We are going to fight those pirates to a

pening gun of the prosecution in an ef-

ort to show that Johnson, Tener and Herr

ompetition and took illegitimate means

"Foxy Ned" Hanlon, who has grown less

and less famous and more and more wealthy since he managed his champ Superbas years ago, was called to the stand and described his baseball career from the

time he played in the outfield of the Provi

or the jurors to spend the afternoon at the

all of the counsel in the case, both for th

in Judge Dickinson's chambers. It was here agreed that the elimination of the reci

tation of facts which defendants do not dis

U. OF P. LAW SCHOOL'S

partment of the War Department

Have YOU Bought YOUR Liberty Bond?

Stand back of your Country; Buy a Bond, and Do It Now. Send

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address or employer is J .....

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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.

am interested. Please send full details about United States Govern-

City ...... State .....

pute, but which clog the records and tend to prolong the hearing greatly, should be

Fifty-four Per Cent of Student Body

Enrolled in Military

Service

Fifty-four per cent of the enrollment of

BIG WAR ENLISTMENT

mann were extremely vindictive towar

niless and their grounds ramshackle

finish," Ban is quoted as having said.

This testim

in Baseball Suit

Fultz Testifies

Continued from Page One

DU PONT MILLIONS UP AGAIN IN U. S. COURT

Defendants in Lost Suit File Protest to Plaintiffs' Petition for Disposition

WILMINGTON, Del., June 12. Protest was made in the United States District Court here today by the defendants in the suit to control the \$240,000,000 assets of the du Pont Powder Company against the petition of the plaintiffs that the stock formerly owned by General T. Coleman du Pont, now worth about \$60,000,000, and

about which the litigation centers, be turned back to the company's treasury without a vote by the stockholders.

Judge Thompson, in his decree giving victory to the complainants, the principal of whom are Alfred I, and Philip F, du Pont, provided that the stockholders she rote as to the purchase of the Coleman du Pont shares, which are now held by the du Pont Securities Company, a corporation ganized by Pierre S. du Pont and other de fendants especially to hold the common Alfred I. du Pont is a resident of thir

Alfred I, du Pont is a resident of this city; Philip lives at Merion.

The protest, in the form of a brief prepared by George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, and other counsel for the defendants, asserts that the view expressed by Judge Thompson that purchase of the Coleman du Pont shares should be voted upon is clearly correct." It adds, "No complication of facts or elaboration of argument can relieve the complainants of their fundamental difficulty—namely, that today, as mental difficulty-namely, that today, as heretofore, the corporation (du Pont Company) has nothing more than an equitable right to buy its own stock cheap if it

wants to." In support of this contention the defend- ously as an article telling vigorously of his substantial precedent to New York paper. The article was written

support their stand.
"There are, of course," the protest continues. "plenty of decisions to the effect that a majority cannot put the property of the minority into their own pockets. There are also decisions that acts inherently illegal or ultra vires can be enjoined by a single stockholder. But when the question involved is whether the corporation will or will not exercise the equitable right to compel a corporate officer to surrender stock of the corporation which he has bought for himself, there is no case in the books, so far as we can find, which even hints at the right of a minority stockholder to force the hand of the disinterested ma-

rity."
The complainants further declare no suggestion can be made successfully that the vote by the stockholders on the question of buying the Coleman du Pont stock, held under the supervision of a special master appointed by the court, will not be entirely fair or that the "result will not accurately register the real wish s of the disinterested stockholders."
It is added that "bound up with the

question of the acquisition of the stock is the problem of what the corporation shall do with it when acquired." Doubt is expressed as to whether th

stockholders would favor reselling the shares to employes, as was contended by the complainants should have been done. originally.

The protest concludes:

"A decree which failed to make provision for a stock vote would not only be inconsistent with the decision of the court, but would involve a substitution of judicial discretion for that which is properly exer-cisable by the co-owners of the business and in the management of their own at

France Controls Food in Greece PARIS, June 12.—France has taken over control of food administration through Greece, according to formal announcement today. General Jonnart arrived at Athens and ordered the landing of French troop for duty at the Greek capital to keep order. The Allies, it is announced, are buying the Thessalonian crops to distribute to all provfinces of Greece. Allied posts have estab-lished control of the Corinthian Isthmus. were landed yesterday without in-

Army Camp Sites Chosen in West WASHINGTON, June 12.—Fort Riley, Kan., and Des Moines, Ia., were today de-WASHINGTON. June 12.—Fort Riley, Kan., and Des Moines, Ia., were today designed as sites for cantonment camps for the national army.

Twenty of the class of 1918 and twenty-four of 1919 are in the officers' reserve: sixteen of all classes are in the naval reserve and twenty-three in farming work.

ment Liberty Bonds.

My bank, business

# RUSSIAN OFFICIAL'S HOPEFUL FORECAST

Says Country Will Be in Condition to Wage Vigorous War by End of July

By the latter end of July Russia will be in better position to wage war than ever.
This prediction was made today by Prof.
Boris E. Shatsky, of the official information
bureau established in New York by the
Russian Provisional Government. He with H. H. Sack, another representative of the Emission Government, visited Philadelphia today to view the part and get in touch with the business conditions in this city

It was after returning from the trip on the river, which was made on the harbor boat M. S. Quay, that Professor Shatsky made the optimistic prediction concerning

Many of the reports we receive here, he said, only come from the surface of things. He asserted that the extreme element in Russia would not get the upper hand and declared that the attempt to establish a sepstate government in the Fortress Kronstadt did not amount t canything.

Regarding the probable effect of Presi-dent Wilson's letter to Russia, Professor Shatsky said it was in accordance with the advanced thought and ideas of the Russians of today. He left Russia two months ago, he said, but knew of the overthrow of the Finally the umpire said, "Go ahead."
Pitcher Janney wound up, threw the pill
and Dave met it squarely on the nose
by ble answers. Was it a homer?
Well, the Balfeds are trying to prove
that undue efforts were made by the Czar, as it was planned in advance. Condi-tions in Russia, he asserted, have not ma-terially changed since he left.

The Russian representatives were ac-companied on the trip on the Delaware River by Director Webster, of the Depart-Moguls to force players to stay with them and keep up their high standard of bail. The Balfed mogulets say that competition ment of Wharves, Docks and Ferries; Assistant Director Hasskart, George F. Sproule, secretary of the Navigation Commission; J. S. W. Holton, president of the Maritime was strangled in this way and that the Federal anti-trust book of rules was thrown under the bench. Uncle Ban Johnson grinned a little nerv-In support of this contention the defend-ants attack the position of the complainants at "extraordinary," and assert that they infancy was read from the back files of a

The party left Chestnut street wharf proceeded to Cramps' shippard and then as far south as the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The visitors were much impressed by the activity and conditions of the river front. street wharf Following the trip Professor Shatsky adsed a number of representative busin

as well as loudly scornful toward the new league. According to the story he called men at the Bourse and informed them of conditions in Russia. He expressed the hope of hearly co-operation between the United States and Russia.

# TEACHERS WOULD WED ROOKIES AND HOLD JOB

Board of Education Refers Petition to Committee on High and Elementary Schools

dence team up to when he held stock in the Baltimore Feds. He was about to launch forth into a more minute account of his connection with the Balfeds when the Judge adjourned court for the day.

It was suggested that it might be well for the jurors to spend the afternoon at the Many Philadelphia school teachers who are engaged to men in the military or naval service are desirous of holding their positions after marriage. This afternoon the Board of Education received a request from the Teachers' Association asking that the teachers be granted the privilege of marrying men in the service and be permitted to continue in their positions until the end of the war.

-Under the present rules of the board the school teacher who marries automatically cene of the crime. Some of them will undoubtedly visit the ball park, therefore.

It is probable that the time of the trial will be materially shortened. A meeting of Baltimoreans and the defendants, was held

-chool teacher who marries automatically loses her position. The communication was referred to the Committee on High and

Elementary Schools.

A request was made of the board by Franklin Spencer Edmonds, chairman of the school mobilization committee, for the use of elementary and high schools during the support with free ignitor service where the summer with free janitor service where women may be taught how to preserve and can food. Numerous food experts, he said, had volunteered to teach those who were

not acquainted with this work.

Mr. Edmonds also asked for the use of high school buildings equipped with manual training facilities in order that sev-eral hundred ship carpenters' apprentices the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania has been enrolled in United States military service, according to announcement just made. Of the total number of 115 enrolled from the entire school twenty-six of the class of 1917 are in the officers' reserve corps and six in the ordnance devartment of the War Department. ow at the Philadelphia Navy Yard may continue their instruction in that line. Numerous manual training teachers, he said, had volunteered to do this work and many had sacrificed a portion of their vacations in order to do their bit. It was moved that the matter be referred to the committee on high and elementary committee on high and elementary schools, and that they be given power to act immediately.

#### ESPIONAGE BILL GOES TO THE PRESIDENT

Measure Shorn of Censorship Provision-Ready for Executive Signature

WASHINGTON, June 12.— The Senate this afternoon finally agreed to the conference report on the esplonage bill, shorn of the censorship provision. The measure will now go to the White House for the President's signature.

Will Build Army Cantonment frwin & Leighton, of this city, have been Irwin & Leighton, of this city, have been awarded the contract for the army cantonment to be constructed at Wrightstown, N. J., which is about forty miles from Philadelphia. The cantonment will be erected on a tract of 4000 acres, will cost the Government about \$5,000,000 and will house about 20,000 soldiers and 15,000 animals.

## 100,000 AIRPLANES IS GREATEST NEED OF U.S.

Henry Woodhouse Declares They Would Blind Germans and Win War

> Here's What It Takes to Make a Good Flyer

AMAN, preferably between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. A man intelligent enough to make military observations and calculate situations carefully and quickly. A man of honor and integrity above reproach because of the re-

sponsibility reposed in him.

A man preferably not long out of college, who is quick-witted, resourceful, daring, yet cautious.

NEW YORK, June 12.

NEW YORK, June 12.
The great Allied victory at Messines ridge, largely made possible by the blinding of the Germans by Allied filers, proves conclusively that America's immediate and biggest task is to get 100,000 planes and 10,000 fighters to Europe to help put Germany's fighting eyes out, in the opinion of Henry Woodhouse of the Aero Club of America. se, of the Aero Club of America, here today.
"By speeding up," said Woodhouse to-day "we can do this in twelve months, end

the war on a military basis long before it could otherwise be ended and save thou-sands of lives and billions of dollars." The element of time is the most impor ant." he continued. "We wait on nothing

tant." he continued. "We wait on nothing but a half-billion-dollar appropriation from congress. The Council of National Defence is organized to proceed quickly through the aircraft production board.

To make fewer than 100,000 planes and train fewer than 100,000 planes and train fewer than 10,000 men may lead to fearful consequences on the front. We must have \$500,000,000 to start at once. The actual sum needed is \$1,000,000,000.

'If we harry—and Congress must give us quick help in this—we can do in twelve months what it took the British two years to accomplish. There will be no trouble getting the men. They are at hand, waiting only on Congress.

We must strike Germany through the

That the Teuton is vulnerable there now proved by dispatches stating that the ermans' planes have been collapsing in

midair whenever any part was hit by the Allied guns. In the past that happened only when the most vital parts of the air-plane, such as the bracing wires, were hit. Flying men must be intelligent, quick-witted, honorable, above reproach, not too heavy, not over 179 at most, resourceful and cautious enough to take the greatest advantage possible of every situation safety to their lives and equipment.

#### AIR BATTLES TO COME WITH 2000 MACHINES ENGAGED, SAYS PEARY

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 12. Aerial battles with 500 to 1000 aeroplane a side engaged in the combat will soo take the place of present engagements be-tween squadrons of twelve machines, accord-ing to the testimony given today by Rear Ading to the testimony given today by Rear Ad-miral Robert E. Feary before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. He appeared to advocate the creation of a Department of Aeronautics, with the Secretary of Aeronau-

ics a Cabinet officer. So far the development of flying" said Admiral Peary, "has been a question of sirmanship. It has been the development of the individual man and the individual of the individual man and the individual machine, but now they are beginning to operate them in squodrons of twelve. Soon they will be operating in brigades of 500 to 1600 machines. Air strategy and air tactics are to follow the individual work

"Recently we have received reports of "Recently we have received reports of the operation of airplanes at three levels simultaneously. Those machiness close to the ground stirring up the guns and the batteries, those on the next level spotting for shellfire, those on the third level reconottering.
"The hydroaeroplane is the cheapest and

most effective antidote we have today to the subtrarine menace. If we had 1600 aeroplanes now we would increase our ship

efficiency 200 or 300 per cent.

Even in the present infancy stage of development of the airplane French hydroaeroplanes are having more engagements with German submarines than the French patrol boats. Admiral Peary submitted figures to sub-stantiate his claims.

"This summer," he said, "it will be possible to patrol our coasts rapidly, contin-uously, minutely, for a distance of 150 to 200 miles out from our coasts and next summer we should be able to extend that to 500 miles. But it means thousands instead of hundreds of machines."

"A machine has been developed now." said Admiral Peary, "that carries 4000 pounds of dead weight in addition to its own weight. Two operators, two machine guns and a year anyourt of

own weight. Two operators, two machine guns and a vast amount of ammunition can be carried."

# PRESIDENT URGES NAVY BASE AT JAMESTOWN

Letter to House Committee Likely to Win Selection for Exposition Grounds

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 12. President Wilson, in a letter to the Naval

Affairs Committee of the House, late today urged that body to agree upon the selecion of the Jamestown Exposition's buildings and site for the immediate establishment of a naval base on Hampton Roads to meet the emergency created by the great nereases in navy and marines corps enlist-METERS.

This letter, it is admitted by opponents of the Jamestown purchase, probably will prove to be the turning point in the fight prove to be the turning point in the fight, and it is now believed that the House, after short debate, will accept the conference report on the \$3,000,000,000 war budget bill, ntaining the Jamestown purchase

A subcommittee of the Navai Affairs Com mittee is now in session trying to agree upon the naval hase. It is understood that the committee is willing to accept a provi-sion for a naval base in the Chesapeake Bay, but desires to qualify this provision so that the Navy Department officials can go to any point on the bay and institute condem-nation proceedings for the acquisition of the

This plan, it is declared, would pave the way for the selection of Jamestown, as the Navy Department is nearly a unit in its favor. The fight will be reopened on the floor of the House before adjournment to-night. Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Appropriations Committee, announcing he is tree. priations Committee, announcing he is pared to submit a conference report,

HOUSE TO FIGHT RENT RAISE

Representative Emerson, of Ohio, to Start Campaign Today

WASHINGTON, June 12.—A campaign to determine whether landlords have attempted to increase rents "because of the war" and to prevent such increases during war and to prevent such increases during hostilities will be begun in the House to-day by Representative I. Emerson, of Ohio. Representative Emerson late today will introduce a bill asking an investigation of rent raising and passage of law similar to that exacted by Great Britain—forbidding rent raising during the war.

# TWELVE BOY WORKERS ON SHIPS ENROLLED

First to Be Accepted Under Call of School Mobilization Committee

TO GO TO THE NAVY YARD

Six of the Number Will Sign as Apprentices for Four Years' Course

Twelve Philadelphia schoolboys, the first is be accepted by the school mobilization ommittee to answer the call of the Government. committee to answer the call of the Gov-ernment for boy workers on the new ship-ping program, will present themselves at the Philadelphia Navy Yard tomorrow-morning for work. Two of the boys who have been selected are of German parentage and a third of Austrian.

and a third of Austrian.

The call for schoolboys to work on the steel and wooden ships went forth from the Department of Labor in Washington two weeks ago, but on account of the unsettled condition of the wooden shipbuilding planactive enlistment did not crystallize until Saturday. One hundred and seventy-five boys in all are wanted in Philadelpara and are needed at once. Six of the boys-the younger ones-have signed to enter apprenticeship courses at League Island. This means that they will be bound to service for four years. All boys of sixteen and seventeen years, in average health, who have had a grammar school education are eligible to the appren-

The other six boys, who are between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one, have had two or three years' instruction in man-ual training work. They will be paid on an average of \$2 a day. Twenty-five of these boys are wanted

The boys who will report at League The boys who will report at League Island tomorrow morning are:
For advanced work: Walter Ernst, 2545
North Eighth street: Jacob Miller, 2125
South Fourth street: Leslie Engel, 5430
Angors terrace: Leon Koll, 1921 North
Eighth street; Robert Ingram, 4802 North
Front street, and Morris Lavy, 5000 Willows

For apprenticeship course-William Muhliam Bowers, 2423 North Myrilewood street; Francis Bora, 1426 South Broad street; Bernard Greenberg, 4061 Frankford ave-nue; William Crouse, 7131 Arch street, and Henry Norman Johnson, 321 Wolf street, All boys should apply at 1507 Arch street 4

# DANIELS CHALLENGES CRITICS OF U. S. NAVY

Will Press Frelinghuysen for Name of Informant on Ordnance Defects

WASHINGTON, June 12.

A challenge to critics of the navy to proved the equipment is defective, was Secretary, aniels's reply today to instituations grows and out of the charge that some one has? een able to abstract from the department's The Secretary brands the mysterious correspondent of Senator Frelinghuyaen;

whose revelations started the investigation by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, a spy or traitor. In other quarters there is isposition to regard the person as some actuated by patriotic motives. Secretary Daniels particularly defended

ships. He declared that they were the best procurable and had been indorsed by Rear Admirals Twining, Strauss and Earle, who have successively been chiefs of ordnance. He further intimated that a disgruntled use maker might have been the man who wrote Senator Frelinghuysen. Daniels said he understood the Senator had the name of the man and that he would insist on a complete investigation.

# CASH FOR WAR OFFICE

Agreement by Parties in Congress Will Relieve Department's Embarrassment

WASHINGTON, June 12.

Democratic and Republican leaders of the House agreed today upon a plan to provide mmediately funds for the War Department, which has been embarrassed by the delay in final approval of the big war budget. The Republicans who entered objection to requests of Chairman Dent, of the Military Committee, to make immediately available the regular army appropriations for the next fiscal year, promised today to permit passage of the Dent resolution before night in the event the bigger war budget is not out of conference by that time.

Th big budget of more than \$3,000,000,000 is tied up because of the Senate and House conflict over the appropriation for the pur-chase of the Jamestown Exposition site as a naval base, the House having refused to agree. Chairman Dent said failure to pass the \$3,000,000,000 emergency war bill had crippled the military establishment and the situation could be met temporarily only by making 1918 army appropriations available at once. The rules committee acted favorably on a special rule for the Dent resolution and Republican leaders also withdrew their

#### SPANISH WARSHIP TOWS DISABLED U-52 INTO CADIZ

German Submarine Had Her Engines Struck by Gunshots and Wireless Destroyed

CADIZ, Spain, June 12.—The Spanish of torpedoboat No. 6 this morning discovered the German submarine U-52 disabled from the Ge gunshots which had struck her engines The submarine was towed into Cadiz and stripped of her wireless apparatus so that the vessel could not communicate with ves sels of the Central Powers Interned in this

MAY BE CLUE TO MISSING GIRL

Police Find Glove and Corset Cover Belonging to Ruth Cruger

NEW YORK, June 12.—The discovery of a woman's glove and corset cover buried in the cellar of a Hariem motorcycle shop today gave the police a new and valuable clue in the mysterious disappearance of Miss Ruth Cruger.

The shop was owned by Alfredo Cocchi, who was last seen with Miss Cruger before the disappears. she disappeared four months ago and who secretly fied to Italy a short time ago, descring his wife and children. The police!

are digging up the entire cellar in hope of finding further cines or, perhaps, the body itseif.

1 AM NOW and have for past several years drawn salary of six thousand dollars per annum. assuming entire management of thousands. Have outgrown the position is want something with good, live future proposts. Don't answer unless you have so thing to offer with a real future, couffirm internating ability to develop. Willing to