### BARESTEUTON PLOT LEGISLATURE WILL TO INVADE CANADA

Attack by Five Army Corps Planned, German on Trial Says

### MESERVISTS ENLISTED

NEW YORK, June 12. Disclosures of a plot of the German Government to invade Canada with five army corps composed of the Kriegerbund and Assertions that millions of rounds of ammunition had been stored in this city ready for immediate shipment were made today by Count Max Lyner Louden, on trial in Gen-

He said he was to be chief of staff of the pedition. Drills were in progress amone e German reservists in every turning hall the country, he said.

These statements were confirmed by Federal Agent Adams, who also declared that 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition had been seized in a house at 200 Houston street.

Landon said that he had turned over to the Secretary of War detailed plans of the projected invasion and declared that the projected invasion, and declared that the leader of the conspiracy was Christian Reb-ham, a baker, of 644 Sixth avenue. He Also implicated Hans Tauscher, husband of se. Gadski, the opera singer.

Islands in Lake Eric and Lake Ontario were to be seized and converted into bases for the invasion, he said. Maps turned over to the War Department contained time schedules for the attacks on Canadian

Landon also divulged plans for the recruiting of an army of soldiers of fortune for the service of Austria. Men from all parts of the world were to be mobilized here and smuggled into Austria, he said. They were being well paid and some were to be offered high rank in the service.

### WAR BUDGET REPORT ACCEPTED BY HOUSE

Jamestown Training Camp Included in \$3,400,000 Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, June 12.

After days of intermittent wranging the
Bouse this afternoon adopted the conference
report on the urgent deficiency bill, carrying more than \$3,400,000,000 for army and

Agreement was reached to pay \$1,250,560 for the Jamestown expositions grounds at Hampton Roads, Va., for a naval training station instead of \$1,400,000 as originally For equipping the station \$1,600,000 is

carried.

President Wilson, in a letter to the Naval Affairs Committee of the House late today, urged that body to agree upon the selection of the Jamestown Exposition's building and site for the immediate establish-ment of a naval base to meet the emergency created by the great increases in many and

#### PUZZLE IN DYNAMITE FOUND IN GRAVEYARD

Three Sticks of Dynamite Found Placed Against Tombstone

Three sticks of dynamite found in the graveyard of St. Michael's Lutheran Church Germantown avenue and Phil-Church. Germanteen avenue and Phil-Ellena streets, on Sunday, June 3, have given rise to all worts of rumors as to the person of the person who placed it there. The explosive was found by three chil-dren palying in the graveyard. It was care-fully placed against a tambstone. Rumors have been circulated of a piot to destray the church, but the Rev. Stephen Paulson, the pastor, characterizes that theory as rideiculous.

case are inclined to ad ifferent view. They take the stand that the dynamite probably was in the possession of an enemy alien when war was declared, and that the alien, fearing punishment should the explosive be found in his home, wished to rid himself

### ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT ACCEPTS COLLEGE MEN

Many Well-Known Penn Students Among Those Passing Army Examinations

Many Penn athletes and other well-known students of eastern colleges successfully took the examinations for army service at took the examinations for army service at the local Government recruiting station yes-terday. About eighty applied, of which number the following were announced as having passed requirements. They will be located in the ordnance department and will mandle arms and ammunition:

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Illiam Connelly, 21. Bridgeport, Conn., a sher of Penn's track saund rank Dorsey, 24. Tacony, captain of the n 1917 track team, spile Hafner, 21. Hannibal, Mo., nitcher the Penn hameball team and manager of wreating team.

Swarthmers tailing, and outfleider on the Swarthmers tailing, and outfleider on the mat long-ball team. Flower, B. Myer. 21. Elmira, N. Y. business anager for the Red and Blue next year, Harry Olin, 23. Chicano, a juntor at Swarth-sore College, member of football and track ana. nas Pierce, 21. Louisville, Kr., president for class and manager of the baskethall Thomas Pierce. 2) Leuisville, Ky. president of Jinior class and manager of the baskethall taum for next year.
Thomas Pope 22, Springfield, Mass., a member of Penn championship mile relay team.
Robert Wessum. 21. New York, member of Penn societ, lacrosse and tennis learns.
Adelph Woll. 22, 2101 North Thirty-third street, captain of Penn warsily crew.
Besides the students named above, John Arthur Jefford, the star center on the Penn basketball five, and James Dodd already have received positions through the ordnance course. They are now stationed at Key West.

New City Employes Named City appointments today include Joseph Long, 2104 East Tioga street, superintend-ent of square. Burrau of City Property, salary \$990: Samuel Sleath, 56 Hermann street, caretaker, Bureau of Surveys, \$690; John McFadden, \$515 Oxford street; Will-ham Stritzel, 2102 Wharton street; Robert 2. Feehan, 123 East Chelten avenue; Thomas M. Emmons, 246 East Haines street: John McGuigan, 2726 North Second street; Arthur Sutcliff, 2936 B Street; William M. Arthur Suicilf, 1936 B Street; William M. Agron, 111 Spencer street; Joshua Goodchild, 2938 South Bosewood street; John Hey, Sr., 4634 Dittman street, and William P. Spencer, 1818 West Montgomery avenue, caretakers, Board of Recreation, salaries \$849; and George W. Bates, 2411 North Chadwick street, oiler, Bureau of Water, \$900.

Women Employed in Machine Shops BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 12.—Women twere employed today for work in the Erie Risilroad machine shops at Susquehanna, Pa. for the first time in history, to take the place of men called out for war duty.

U. S. Employes Take Loan Bonds WARHINGTON, June 13. — More than use of the employee in the Department of commerce have subscribed to the Liberty can, the total of their subscriptions

# ADJOURN JUNE 28

Resolution Adopted by Both Branches Ends Project to Hamper Brumbaugh

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, June 12. The Legislature today adopted a resolu-on Thursday, June 28. The action fol-lowed a decision of a conference of Senate leaders, held during the early morning hours today. At the conference it was de-cided to report out the House adjournment resolution. Senator William E. Crow. Re-mublican. State chairman resorted it out publican State chairman, reported it out this afternoon and it was adopted in the Sensite immediately. The House jater con-

The much-heralded Pencose program for a recess as a check upon any political activities Governor Brumbaugh might attempt was abandoned at the Senate conference with the anction of Penrose, who was in communication with his lieutenants in the Senate several times last night by long distance telephone, and gave his consent to

the fixing of the date. Senator Vare was the only anti-Penrose legislative leader at the conference. The others who attended were Senators Sproul. Crow. McNichol and Eyre and Auditor Gen-

eral Charles A. Snyder.

Today the Senate and House leaders, all
of whom are members of the revenue committees of the two branches, will hold a
meeting and discuss the revenue bills that

are pending in the legislature.

The principal revenue raiser, the inheritance tax bill, which is now in the hands
of Governor Brumbaugh for his approval.

The Governor last night served notice to the Legislature that he intended to veto it. He gave as his reason the fact that one provision of the bill would give to Auditor General Snyder, who is a Penrose man-power to appoint in every county of the State an attorney to carry out the provisions of the proposed act. Friends of the State Administration see in this provision an opportunity for the Penrose faction to build up the nucleus of a strong political organization throughout the state.

INHERITANCE TAX BILL Experts have estimated the annual reverue from the proposed inheritance tax as being from \$2,000,000 to \$25,000,000. A similar law is in force in a majority of the States in the Union, principally in New York, where the revenue from the act is

enormous each year.

The next largest revenue measure, the coal tax bill that would tax every ton of anthracite and hituminous coal mine the State, also is doomed to defeat. leaders are openly opposing it.

#### BRIDGE BILL MAY BE ON PASSAGE NEXT WEEK

Senator Buckman Says Measure Will Be Reported From Committee

in Day or Two By a Staff Correspondent HARRISHURG, June 12.—The Delaware fiver bridge bill will be reported out by be Appropriations Committee of the Senate

within a day or two, and should come up for a vote in the upper branch of the Leg-islature early next week. Senator Clarence J. Buckman, chairman of the committee, this afternoon gave this assurance to Charles J. Maxwell, who came here as the representative of the Delaware River bridge committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce to learn the status

of the bills affecting the bridge.

The Chamber of Commerce is backing the amendments prepared by former Senator Senator John O. Sheatz. The amendments would combine the Connor and the Salus bills into one bill providing for a commission to investigate the feasibility of bounds. sion to investigate the feasibility of building the bridge and to draft plans for its

#### LANCASTER BARS LOSE TRADE Raise in Price of Beer Shifts Orders to Reading Breweries

LANCASTER, Pa., June 12 .- The Lancaster breweries have added \$1.50 a barrel estroy the church, but the Rev. Stephen auison, the pastor, characterizes that two pastor, characterizes that two pastor, characterizes that two pastors are investigating the use are inclined to ad ifferent view who. reduced one-third. Saloonkeepers report considerable loss of custom.

## FIRE PLAYS HAVOC IN STORE'S GARAGE

Several Firemen Hurt in Big Delivery Department Blaze

DAMAGE NEAR \$100,000

A fire wall recently erected saved a great flotilia or delivery wagons and auto-mobiles from destruction at 2 o'clock this morning when fire swept part of the buildmorning when fire swept part of the building occupied as a stable and garage by Gimbel Brothers at 2040 Market street.

One fireman was seriously injured and several were less seriously hurt. A falling wall nearly killed several members of Engine Company No. 42. The damage is estimated as being from \$75,000 to \$100,000, according to Fire Marshal Elliott.

In a statement Ellis Gimbel, head of Gimbel Brothers, said the fire would not interfere with the delivery system of the company.

"The damage might have been much greater." he said, "if it had not been for a fire wall erected recently. This wall kept the flames from reaching a large number of wagons and rotor vehicles. Our patrons need have no fear today concerning the delivery of goods, for we have arranged to have plenty of delivery of the will of James W Bro North Frankin street admitted.

When the fire was discovered about 175 praises were in the stable. They were resulted by stablemen and firemen.

The flames could be seen for several set 21, and Annie Carroll, \$6925.61. rolles. At times while the fire raged the flames leaped more than 100 feet. The blaze was witnessed by thousands of per-

The police of many station houses One of the residences threatened was that of Dr. Theodore Le Boutfiller, at 9 South Twenty-first street. Several famliles in Twenty-first street were driven of their homes by street, was saved after tons of water had been poured on it.

## GERMANY RECOGNIZES

WASHINGTON, June 12. Announcement by Germany that the sev-nty-four American citizens who constitute part of the fruits of the raid of the conerted cruiser Moewe are being treated as crisoners of war is the first direct recogniion by the Kalser's government that a rate of war actually exists.

Germany's original announcement that he would not recognize the United States as an additional enemy was made at a time when it had been believed that the United States would content itself with supdying funds and munitions etc., to the Entente. Since then, boycever, conditions have changed materially.

As a result of these new conditions it is

considered certain here that Germany may be depended on to take some action soon to bring the existence of the war home to the United States.



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## JACOB REED'S SONS

### FINDS HUSKY BOY BABY VARE PRINTING BILL LYING IN HER VESTIBULE

Woman, Attracted by Infant's Wail, Discovers Child and Turns Him Over to Police

A lusty and persistent infant's wall. oming from the vicinity of her vestibule caused Mrs. Mary Clark, 134 West York treet, to investigate fast mght and find a five-month-old baby boy registering acute distress at having been abandoned.

His pink toes were wiggling frantically from out the fold of the blue and white Jacket that he wore and his contorted baby nouth emitted yells.

Mrs. Clark summoned Policeman Josep. Mrs. Clark summoned Policeman Joseph Howers, who carried the child to the Eightsenth District police station at Fourth and York streets, where he was placed in charge of Matron O'Neill. The kid has wide blue oyes and an appreciable thatch of yellow hair for one of his tender years. He is sturdy and normal. Special Officers Redman and Clifton are the investigators assigned to finding out who could have been interested.

Disposes of \$4000 Estate

An estate valued at \$4000 is disposed of in private bequests by the provisions of the will of James W Brookes, 2233 orth Franklin street, admitted to probat today. The personal effects of the estate of Henrietta K. Stoddart have been appraised at \$22,927, Jeffrey Dougherty, \$21.

Bethlehem Employes Take Bonds CAPE MAY, N. J., June 12.—The employes of the Cape May and the Mays Landing plants of the Bethlehem Steel Company have subscribed for \$15,000 worth of Liberty Loans out of the \$2,500,000 Liberty Bonds subscribed by that company.

## UP FOR FINAL PASSAGE

Measure Would Put City and County Advertising in Foreign Language Newspapers

HARRISBURG, June 13.
The Vare bill requiring that city and county public printing now being carried in the daily English newspapers also be placed in the foreign-language newspapers in Philadelphia is on the calendar for third reading and final passage in the House of Representatives today

The measure, according to its opponents, is designed to aid two South Philadelphia foreign newspapers and would bar the other foreign newspapers in the city. It provides that the foreign newspapers in which the advertising is placed shall have been published daily in Philadelphia for at least three consecutive years.

Another advertising bill that would require the expenditure of large sums of money each year by the State was reported from committee in the House last night. It is the Eby bill, which provides that all State public advertising, such as constitutional amendments, new laws, re-ports and bids, shall be published in a Har-rishurg publication that now prints departmental reports.

#### WOMEN'S REGISTRATION PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

Plans are being considered for the volun-tary registration of women to aid the coun-try in various directions during the present

An announcement to this effect was made this afternoon by Mrs. J. Willis Martin. State chairman of the women's committee of national defense, in the course of an ad-

dress before members of the Philomusian Club, 3844 Walnut street.

Mrs. Martin said that the plans generally would prevent duplication of effort among the great army of women who were working for the welfare of the country and also bring about maximum efficiency.

Details of the plans will be announced later.

James L. Pequignot, of the Liberty Loan committee, told those present to do all in their power to increase the subscriptions

of the Liberty Loan. An address was also made by Chaplain Gould, of the U. S. S. Iows, who appealed for books and games for young men who are stationed at the camps at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

CZAR FERDINAND IN MUNICH Said to Plan Betrothal of Bulgarian Heir to Princess Gondelinde

AMSTERDAM, June 12. - The King of Bulgaria is visiting the royal Bavarian family at Munich. He is understood to be arranging the possible betrothal of the Rulgarian Crown Prince with Princes Gondelinde, the youngest daughter of King

Prince Boris, Crown Prince of Bulgaria, s twenty-three years old and is a daptals in the Bulgarian army. Princess Gondeninde will be twenty-six years old next

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