NIGHT

# TEUTONS FALL BACK AT LENS;

Germans Forced to Retreat Behind Avion-Mericourt Switch Line

HAIG BEWILDERS FOE

Hindenburg Kept Guessing as English Strike at Different Points in Line

PARIS, June 27, The French city of Nancy was bombarded by German airmen last night, but the War Office stated today that no damage was done. There were no

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE

German defenders of Lens retreated today into Avion, behind the so-called Avion-Mericourt "switch line" established in the ruins of the Lenn suburbs, as the British. continued their inclosing movement. Here, behind ratiway embankments and

wing heaps, the Germans have established machine-gun fortresses. British patrols are beeping closely in touch with the retreating. seemy in all this section south of the city. West of Lens the difficulties in the was of the attacking British forces are tremendour, but prisoners pouring back in a steady stream today declared the German defenders were sorely pressed and fear the

the entire Lens salient. Friemy sirmer are striving frantically to solve the riddle of Haig's offensive-where he will strike with his next attack. It is plain from their efforts they cannot figure whether it will at Ypres, Messines, Lens, Arran, or

document taken on a prisoner today A document taken on a prizoner today and exhibited at headquarters confessed that the German planes have nearly all been stopped by the British flying corps before were able to get over even their own front lines. A few, however, seem to cross svery once in a while and there are numer-sur red-hot battles in the air as a result. Field Marshal Haig has Hindenburg guessing. Shifting like a muster boxer, hit-ling first with his right and then with his left, and then sharply upperculting in the center to the chin, the British commander keeps his Prussian opponent not only puz-zied, but on the defensive, with his back

against the ropes. There isn't any doubt that Prussia, as President Wilson says, "shows signs of wakening." The fighters here approve that matement. And they add, in effect, "It's up to the Allies now to hit hard."

Throughout today Haig continued his tac-tes throughout the length of the British at, harrying the enemy everywhere While the enemy anxiously watches they have detected a little heavier artillery for than elsewhere—apparently signalizing steparation for an attack-Haig slams for-

Every day threatens Lens more. Every by sees local battles and local retirements enemy.

ing for the British The weather is hot and sultry. Air fleets

fee's the blazing sky, the Prussian ma-thines curiously but conspicuously avoiding lattle whenever possible,

GERMAN TROOPS ATTACK IN VAIN ON ARRAS LINE

LONDON, June 27. An attempt by the Germans to recapture round lost by them in the sector of Fon-time-Les-Croisilles, on the Arras front.

Continued on Page Four, Column One

# TAKE STEPS TO FIX **FAIR COAL PRICES**

Council of National Defense and Operators Act to Stimulate Production

ANS FOR HARMONY

WASHINGTON, June 27. National Defense adminittee, working in conjunction coal operators meeting here, today a resolution tending to stimulate tion and to fix "immediately a fair passonable price on coal, f. o. b. cars

nes in each district."

body which passed this resolution is ed of seven members of the National Sach coal bearing State, appointed by the operators who are meeting here. States represented by these commit-were Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee. Virginia, (Virginia, Maryland and

resolution declared the Council of nal Defense bail named Francis S. dy as chairman of a committee on

Production of the council.

8 committee will constantly keep in With representatives of the soft coal

heacite industries.

shject of the committees will be
to cost operators and miners work

Bony with the Government so promy be stimulated and plans for an adequate means of distribu-reasonable prices.

## THE WEATHER

et Philadelphia and vicinity-Probfair tonight and Thursday; alightly t lonight, with lower hundrity; gentle erly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY 1 33 s.m. Moon sets . . 11:40 p.m. 132 p.m. Moon souths. 6:04 p.m. BELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES 101 a.m. High whiter . 7 30 p.m.

SPERATORE AT EACH MOLE

THE REPORT OF

# SCIENCE KEYNOTE OF NAVAL WARFARE AS PRACTICED TODAY

CITY TOTTERS Great Difference Between Old Skill of Individual Fighter and Modern Organization Shown by the Author

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Anthor of "Eichard Cornel," "The Crisis," "The Crossing," "Consiston," "Mr. Crewe's Coreer" and "The Inside of the Cup.

Copyright, 1917, the New Republic News Service. Copyright, 1917, the Public Ledger Company Following is the sixth and cancinding article of the series by Winston Churchill, the distinguished American author, dealing with the areat war. In this article Mr. Churchill shows the evolution of navel warface from the old methods of individual skill to the modern system of organized science.

ONE of my civid and not altogether cherished memories of life as a midshipman on the old sailing ship Constellation is of the bosun's whistle arousing us from dreams. "I p all hands, up all hammocks?" Yet, I like to recall the morning hours when the sea was showered with diamonds, when the luff of the spanker was drumming in the wind, the wet decks were being squeeteed and "bright work" shined and halvards neatly coiled, and all hands were earning breakfast, every marusy and contented with his job.

on just such a morning, last month. I stood on the high bridge of a battleship. Her huge mass was slipping through the water as easily as a whaleboat, and high phone me, instead of the white sail of memory, lowered the basket-most with its kniral withes of steel that in bettle can be cut and cut again and still stand erect; behind it, the huge twin funt is believed forth their stream of smoke drifting to leeward. But the decks, as in the days of old, were alive with barelegged jackles scrubbing and polishing with all their might, while the bosun's mate wandered about, pipe in hand. The clear-eyed quartermaster, fingering the spokes, held her to her course, the navigator hent over his chart, the signalmen stood by the halyards. The captain, at the end of the bridge, was watching some tiny smudges of smoke

"If those were enemy ships," he said, "their shot would be falling around

He smiled and said, "You should see some of our records," And when I went Washington I did see some of them. I can say no more about them than to wish hat they might be printed here, for the benefit of all who read these lines. Nor was

Increasing Even Among

Conservatives

By JOHN GRANDENS

Agitation for immediate liberalization et

Jermany is growing daily. Even news-

papers of heretofore strongly conserva ive

tendencies are urging reforms. A number

of leaders of German thought heretofore

reactionary apparently now favor greater

Socialist organ), the Tageblatt and the Vos-

sische Zeitung are pointing the way. But

nost significant was the statement issued

"We Prussians cannot stand alone in the

nidst of Germany, of Europe and of the

whole world and resist liberalization. We

are threatened with dangerous isolation

The greatest importance was attached to

Professor Huntze's declarations, since he

has heretofore never given evidence of any

The Reichstag will reopen its session July

s, and on that date the so-called Constitu-

ion Committee will make its report. This

body, of which Philip Scheidemann, ma-

jority Socialist leader, is chairman, adopted

thusiastically halled by certain elements in Germany as tending toward immediate lib-

etalization of the Government. The Cor-

stitution Committee had been authorized to mak erecommendations by the Kaiser him-

To make the Imperial Chancellor directly

Redistricting of Germany so that the

this suggestion by declining to give the Reichstag any power over removal of the

The Constitution Committee: headed b

Theodor Wolff, in the Tageblatt, reads

Theoder Wolff, in the tageblatt, reads the Chancellor a lecture for declaring through the North German Gazette that President Wilson is more of an autocrat than Emperor Nicholas was, the writer pointing out that President Wilson, in the

REPORT CENSURES NAVY

Accident Say Tests Were

Not Thorough

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Censure for

he Navy Department for alleged failure a provide thorough tests of ammunition a connection with the recent gunnery acce-

out which killed two Red Cross nurses

on the liner Mongolia, is contained in the Senate Naval Affairs Committee's report of its investigation of the accident, The report was submitted to the Senate

with the unanimous approval of the commit-tee this afternoon in response to Senator Frelinghuysen's resolution.

Conscripts Will Train

A picture journey to the site for the

great army camp near

Annapolis Junction, Md.

See the full page of photographs

in This Edition of the

Euening Ledger

Pictorial Section

Where Philadelphia's

Continued on Page Four, Column One

cichstag may be more representative

commendations in May which were en-

from the world's people.

liberal tendencies.

BERLIN (via London), June 27.

### CHARGES RAILROAD REFORM DEMANDS **CLOSED HIS MINES GROW IN GERMANY**

Ohio Coal Operator Tells Agitation for Liberalization Senate Committee Pennsylvania Coerced Him

WOULDN'T FURNISH CARS

WASHINGTON, June 27

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce today, H. E. Willard, of Cleveland, an Ohio saal operator, said that the Pennsylvania Railroad had shut, up his mines because he refused to furnish the company coal at \$1.29 a ton.

"The local agent of the company," said Mr. Willard, "notified me one day that the Penneytvania wanted all the coal I produced on the next day. I told him that I had no contract to furnish coal to the company, and he answered. I know that," I saked him how much the company. would not supply it at that price. don't', he told me, 'we will close your mine up till you do'—and they did. I had to take the matter to the Ohio Public Utilities Comnission to get relief. Only last week, while you gentlemen in Washington were hearing from the railroads that they had a 100 per cent car supply, the Pennsylvania gave me only eighteen cars when I could have filled and needed 250. My men are standing there with no work to do and I am com-pelled to pay our thousands of dollars a Further north the same strategy is gainmenth to maintain my organization, while farmers who are digging coal out of the ground and hauling it to the railroads in agon, loads are being supplied with cars nstead of furnishing the mines with cars hat could be loaded in three minutes the ndividuals are being given them when they

days to load."

f. Willard said that if all the cars seded by the coal operators were supplied y the railroads for thirty days the present exorbitant coal prices would be entirely re-

Pennsylvania Railroad officials declined comment on the charges made before the enate Committee on Interstate Commerce H E. Willard, a Cleveland coal operator nat the railroad was holding back badly meded cars and forcing him into thousands dollars' loss. The reply to the charges said, would be made by the comy's legal department to the Senate Cobefore which the charges were made. The question of car allotment is so technical that only the legal minds han

NEW YORK SCRIBES ACT IN NOTED M'GRAW CASE

diing the case could make an adequate re-

Put It Up to League Moguls and Demand Thorough In-

vestigation NEW YORK, June 27.—The New Bork chapter of the Baseball Writers' Associa-tion today placed its side of the now famous McGraw case squarely up to the National League, demanding a thorough investiga-League, demanding a thorough liberate tion of the origin and authenticity of state-ments credited to McGraw in which he at-tacked President John K. Tener and which have since been repudiated by the Glant

At a special meeting of the writers it was unanimously agreed to request that the case be reopened in a special meeting at once, to the end that writers be heard in their own defense.

DANISH SHIP TORPEDOED AND SIX OF CREW DIE

Vessel Sinks Before Lifeboats Can Be Launched-Twelve Survivors Landed

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Five members of the crew of the Danish steamship Gun-tild were drowned and one was killed when the yearel was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine and sank before the lifeboats could be launched.

A consular report of the disaster reached the State Department today. Twenty min-utes after the torpedoing of the Gunhild a British destroyer picked up the remainder of the crew and two passengers—twelve No Americans were aboard.

Frightened Horse Throws Policeman That all police horses are not gentle was proved today when Mounted Policeman John O Brien, of the Germantown station, was thrown by his horse at Germantown attendant to the province and historical was the animal philes at a province and historical was the animal philes at a province legs more cut the transfer was taken to be Germantown Hespital.

# GERMAN NAVAL OFFICER TAKEN AS SPIES' CHIEF

Albert Webber, Nabbed in New York, Accused of Espionage by Police

SOUGHT SINCE JUNE 3

Charged With Misuse of Mails and Conspiracy-Called Von Papen's Aid

Albert Webber, an officer of the German navy and declared by the police to be the director general of the German spy system director general of the German any system in the United States, was arrested at Broadway and Forty-second street today. Webber, who lives at 54 Eleventh street. Hoboken, N. J., is a civil engineer and a ship builder. The police have been seeking him since June 3, when he skipped out of sight. Last night they received information that he would visit Broadway and Forty second street to get some mail. Detectives were placed on watch and his arrest this meening followed.

Webber in charged with violating the

NEW YORK, June 27.

Webber is charged with violating the nited States law regarding shipment of tails. He is also charged with companing to erect a wireless plant in Mexico supposedly for the purpose of sending to Berlin important information concerning this country's war movements. The not illeged that he succeeded von Rintelen ane Papen in carrying on German secre-no, t in this country. They allege that he was principal intermediary between a group of prominent Germann in the United States

and the German Foreign Office.
On June 2 detectives strached to the "bomb squad" and agents of the Deparment of Justice arrested Herman Finck, an employe of the Hamburg-American Line, George Melcher, a Norwegian saloonkeeper and four saflors of the Norwegian-American Line, for conspiring against the shipment of mails and plotting to establish a wire-less plant in Marko. as plant in Mexico. The latter charge as based on the fact that parts of wireless pparatus were found in their possession nd bills of lading showed they shipped ther similar equipment to Mexico.

Webber was wanted at the same time to connection with these plots, but cluded cap-ture. At the same time an investigation was statted of charges that he was con-cerned with the purchase of ships here for Germany and also of his alleged connection with wealthy Germans here and with the Foreign Office in Berlin. PRUSSIAN SAVANT IN LINE

Webber came to the United States in 1912 and entered the employ of the Hamburg-American Line, remaining with the company intil last January.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.
Department of Justice Agent Edward
Brennen today began an investigation
which, it is intimated, may lead to the uncovering of widespread operations of Gernan plotters through the Middle West.

Francis E. Millett, former employe of the Commercial Acid Company, of East St Louis, is believed to held the key to the Millett was arrested after he had repeatedly called up the plant on the tele-phone asking if the "explosion had oc-In his possession were found insignia of

papers proclaiming him a member of the Franciscan brothers. Millett was discharged from the plant after suspicion had centered on him follow-ing rumors that the explosives plant was to

WASHINGTON, June 27. The lookout for possible German spics in the postal service was increased today fol-lowing discovery of an incident which itustrated ow easily one might abstract of

ficial documents from the mails.

A local postoffice employe held up a lefter to Postmaster General Burleson, written by a patriotic woman who heard the employe praise the Kalser in original poetry.

The woman was prevailed upon to sign a withdrawal card handed her by a postal inspector and the letter was thereupon returned to her unopened. The employe was suspended and Burleson ordered an investigation.

#### SUFFRAGE PICKETS Their suggestions as announced May ARE SENT TO JAIL sponsible to the Reichstag as well as to

After having made the recommendation as to the Chancellor, the committee pro-ceeded to vitiate all the reform nature of Six Convicted of Obstructing Traffic Prefer Imprisonment to Fines The Constitution Committee, headed by the pro-Government Socialist leader, Scheide-mann, is dominated by pro-Government forces—that is, by the Chancellor and the autocratic German machine. The commit-tee is to hold further sessions in July.

PLEAD THEIR OWN CASES

WASHINGTON, June 27. Convicted of obstructing traffic in mili tant demonstrations at the White House six suffragists of the National Women's party today declared they would serve an alternative of three days in the workhouse rather than pay \$25 fines. All have been ong prominent nationally in suffrage work

The convicted suffragists are Catherine Morey, of Boston; Mrs. Anna Arnell and FOR KILLING OF NURSES Miss Mabel Vernon, of Nevada; Miss Lavina Dock, of Fayetteville. Pa.; Miss Senators That Probed Mongolia Gun Maud Jamison and Miss Virginia Arnold.

They are adjudged guilty by Judge Muioney after a three-hour trial in a packed courtroom. The women had no lawyers and defended their own cases, cross-examining witnesses and making their own appeals

House demonstration last Monday failed to appear for trial. \* There are still a number of cases pending against suffragists taken in the daily

Six other women arrested in the White

Miss Mabel Version was elected "chief Portia" for the women. Immediately after the sentence of alternative fine or imprisonshe announced the fine would not be

Hart asked for the maximum penalty

It was at first considered sending the women to Occoquan, the municipal work-house, but finally the Court decided to send them to the District of Columbia Jail, a gloomy, old-fashioned prison at the edge of a marsh and overlooking a branch of the Potomac, about three miles due east of the Capitol Building.

# EXTRA

### BONE-DRY CLAUSE RESTORED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The Senate Agriculture Committee today refused to accept the subcommittee report on a bone dry amendment to the food control bill with control of beer and wine production in the hands of the President. Instead, the committee substituted the bone dry provision adopted by the House, permitting the President to authorize manufacture of wine only if he desires,

#### HOUSE PASSES \$27,000,000 RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- By a vote of 205 to 132, the House today passed the river and harbor bill appropriating \$27,000,000 to be expended in waterway improvement in all parts of the country.

#### REYNOLDS LEADS EARLY FIELD AT WHITEMARSH

Walter Reynolds, of the Aronimink County Club and runner-up to Cameron B. Buxton in last year's amateur golf tournament, turned in a card of 78 at Whitemarsh this morning, leading the field. An unusually small field of forty-one started.

#### LEVER BILL EXTENDED TO COPPER, LEAD AND WOOD

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Copper and copper products, lead, lumber and timber were added to the list of articles to be controlled by the food bill by the Senate Agriculture Committee this afternoon.

#### RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS TO SEND ENVOYS TO ALLIES

PETROGRAD, June 27. The Congress of Workmen and Soldiers today decided to send a delegation of six members shortly to Stockholm, England and France for the purpose of urging a peace conference at an early date on the basis of the sims announced by the workmen and soldiers. Probably this is in line with the conference called at Stockholm a number of weeks ago by the Russians, to which French Socialists gave their acceptance. It is distinct and separate from the original Socialist peace conference called at Stockholm and which really consisted of at series of conferences between respective delegations.)

### CLAM-MARTINIC APPOINTED TO RULE MONTENEGRO

BERLIN, June 27.-Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary has appointed Count Clam-Martinic, former Austrian Premier, Governor General of Montenegro and has awarded him the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stephen, according to Vienna advices today, a count Clam-Martinic and his Ministry resigned last week because anti-Government forces of the Slava and Poles in the Reich auth whereby his Cabinet lost support of that body.)

### TWO GERMAN SHIPS SUNK BY MINES OR SUBMARINES

THE HAGUE, June 27.-Two German mechant ships plying between German ports and Rotterdam have been sunk by British mines or submarines. Sea traffic between Rotterdam and German ports is increasing, and great quantities of supplies are being taken from this country. Last week twenty-two German ships from Hamburg and Baitic ports put in at Rotterdam.

### 1000 SERBIANS WILL CROSS SEA TO FIGHT FOR COUNTRY

PITTSBURGH, June 27.-One thousand Serbians from Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and western cities, denied the right to enlist in the United States army because they are aliens, will join the army of their own country and fight by the side of the American soldiers in the great war now being waged for democracy. More than six hundred of these men will assemble in this city today. They will leave for the East on a special train, picking up 400 more of their countrymen at Johnstown.

### BRITISH CONSUL IN MEXICO CITY CALLED HOME

MENICO CITY, June 27 .- H. A. Richards, the British Consul, left for London oday, having received an urgent recall from his Government. High importance s attached to the action of the English Government. (It is probable that the recall of Consul Richards deals with the negotiations which England, France and the United States are carrying on to secure a reduction of taxes and assessments

### FRENCH STANDARD FOR NEW ARMY ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, June 27.-Infantry companies in the national army will muster 200 enlisted men instead of the present war strength of 150, it was learned today The number of officers remains at three to a company, and the new organization will have twelve officers for every regiment. The General Staff is virtually adopting the French standard of organization for the new army. Machine-gun support will be trebled, and each battalion will have one machine-gun unit where now there is only one machine-gun unit to a regiment.

### ARMORED HELMETS FOR U. S. SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES

WASHINGTON, June 27.-The American soldiers fighting in the French trenches will be equipped with armored helmets. Until the American-made helmets are available the British army will equip the American forces at the front. The ordnance department of the army, however, already has placed in the hands of helinet manufacturers specifications for the headgear desired, and speeding up process of manufacture will be demanded as quickly as the contracts are closed.

### GREEK KING AGREES WITH ALLIED POLICIES

ATHENS, June 27.-King Alexander of Greece is "ready to comply with all demands of the Entente," his former Premier, M. Zaimis, declared today. In a statement explaining his retirement as Fremier, he said he resigned because he could not agree to the convocation of the Greek Chamber with the same personnel as that of May, 1915. This was one of the Greek assemblies elected as a result of Venizelos's campaign and which ex-King Constantine prorogued because Venizelos and the new representatives could not agree with his policies.

### U. S. SAILING SHIP SUNK; CREW SAVED

LONDON, June 27 .- The United States sailing ship Galena, bound from New York for Rouen, France, has been sunk off Ushant by a German submarine. Word of the destruction of the vessel was received from Brest, where fifteen members of the crew were landed. There were no casualties. The ship was held up on June 25 and a bomb was placed on board, which blew a big hole in the hull. The Galena tisplaced 391 tons and was formerly the Foong Suey.

### STRIKE THREATENS TO TIE UP BUTTE COPPER

BUTTE, Mont., June 27.-Machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths employed at Butte and Superior struck yesterday when the master mechanic refused to discharge strike-breaking electricians. These crafts number about 2300 men. If the strike continues it threatens a complete shutdown of the Butte copper industry.

BOSTON, June 27.-A special disputch from the West ways all the employee of the Copper Queen Consigning Company and the Calumet, Arizons Company and Bhatyuch. Arizona Company have some on white and rather than accede to miners' domaints the operators will alone the miners.

# **MAYOR TO ASK** EARLY VOTE ON TRANSIT DRAFT

Smith and Aids Agree to Force Issue in House

#### MEASURE FAR DOWN ON EXTENDED LIST

103 Bills Have Precedence Over Proposed Salus Law

ARON READY FOR FIGHT

Man Who Carried It Away Will Resist Move to Call It Out of Order

By a Bind Correspondent

HARRISBURG, June 27. Supporters of the Salus transit bill will oring a test vote on the measure this aftersoon by means of a motion to call it up for consideration ahead of its regular place on the House calendar.

That was announced by Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, following a conference of the transit "war board" immediately after the Mayor, Transit Director Twining, Finance Draper Lewis returned from Philadelphia Committee Chairman Gaffney and William

The Mayor instructed Mr. Lewis, his legal transit adviser, to draw up the motion for a "special order" calling up the bill at once. It will be introduced by Representative McNichol, Vare floor leader in the House, or Representative Hecht, sponsor of the two Hecht transit measures which

In spile of the action of the House last night in striking 185 third reading bills from the calendar, it was found today that the Salus bill is still No. 104 on a calendar totaling, 111 bills. To wait until it comes up in regular, order would mean that an up in regular order would mean that movote could be taken until tomorrow and there is a bare possibility that by reasen of its place the bill might be filibustered out of existence.

Accordingly, the supporters of the measure virtually have decided to turn to the virtually have decided to turn to the plan agreed upon last night before the House struck off the 165 bills—that is, to move for a special order on the Salus bill to have it called up out of its turn. This program was abanoined when the elimination of the long list of bills indicated that the measure would come up early to-

Representative Max Aron chairman of the subcommittee appointed to compare the bill, who carried it off to Philadelphia last week when it was scheduled for first reading, announced flaffy this morning that he was ready to load a fight against any mo-

The result of this fight will clearly indicate the strength of the opposition, for it is

probable that the Senate group will oppose the move for a special order and will line up against the bill on the final vote. The advantage of such a program to the apporters of the bill, however, is that it ill give them the chance to learn the exact strength of the opposition before bill comes up for third reading, and if the motion for a special order falls they can make different plans for the final vote. Representative Max Aron, of Philadelphia,

who carried the bill to Philadelphia last Thursday, when it was about to be called up for first reading, and took it home with him over the week-end, is openly active in his opposition to the Salus measure. He is being aided constantly by Representative Edgar R. Smith, of Bedford County, who, as a member of Aron's subcommittee, voted to report the bill negatively Monday night. In response to repeated inquires as to why he suddenly became interested in Philadelphia's transit problems Smith said that he 'had it in for Salus.' the author of the measure, because Salus had helped kill ons of his pet road bills. This, he confided, wan

his only excuse for the stand he is taking.

Mayor Smith and the transit aids of his administration returned to Harrisburg this morning, ready to jump on the firing line at once should it develop that the passage of the bill is in question. The details of the legislative program by which the Mayor expects to pass the measure are being left to Representative Thomas F. Mc-Nichol. Vare floor leader in the House; Leopold C. Glass, who fought Aron on the subcommittee, and Herman L. Hecht, sponsor for the two Hecht measures, which were passed finally and sent to the Gov ernor yesterday.

The entire program thus far has worked with clock-like precision and the supporters of the measure are confident that they will achieve ultimate success today in spite of the country opposition.

#### Grounds for Exemption in First Draft for Army

PHYSICAL INCAPACITY-1. Crippled persons, if drafted, will, of course, have to appear be-fore a medical examiner, but will be immediately excused from service. In the first 625,000 conscripts the following physical allments will disqualify: Heart disease, flat feet, eye diseases or derangements which cannot be cured by glasses, tubercu-losis and other chest diseases, can-cer, serious affection of the kidneys or liver, varicose veins, infectious

2. WAR INDUSTRIES. These include shipbuilding, munitions mak ing, work in gun factories, navy yards, oilfields, coal mines, certain duties in Government departments and certain factory work, such as uniform making and work on other army supplies. These latter event-ually will be turned over largely to women and the men will be released

3. PERSONS OF RELIGIOUS -In order to secure such exer