

ment are prepared for a mild storm of pro-test from such neutrals as Sweden, Den-mark. Norway and Holland. The embargo may play have with the food situation in stries, which have, it is a known

DANIELS ASKS \$45,000,000 FOR NAVY AIR FORCE WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Secretary Daniels today recommended to Congress

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687,700 WILL BE TAKEN IN DRAFT

War Department Announces Number of Men to Be Conscripted

MAY DRAW THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 9. The first draft of America's citizenship will include 687,000 men, the War Depart-

ment announced today. These will be singled out from the great registration roll. The number recommended by the War Department is just enough to the the state of by the war Department is just chough to fill the regular army to war complement, fill the National Guard of the country to war strength and provide the levy of 500,000 for the sixteen cantonment camps. About 50,000 men are needed to bring the boot 50,000 men are needed to bring the

regular army to its full war strength. than .120,000 others are needed for the National Guard.

From official sources it was learned today that the first men drawn by selective draft will be put into the regular army ranks and the National Guard. In the lottery of the draft every one of the 9 for one of the draft every one of

In the lottery of the draft every one of the 9,500,000 registered men will be drawn, it was believed in official quarters. This will determine the order of liability for service for all time. On the basis of the 657,000 draft, quotas

are being assigned each State based on population and registration. After the draft the local exemption hoards will begin to

and local exemption boards will begin to call up men and continue until the quota is furnished. The second drars will begin on the list where the first left off. Thirty-two States are racing toward draft day. Upon the speed of the slowest State the date of the draft depends. By noon today sixteen States had wired the Prevest Marshal General's office that every preparation was finished for the ac-tual draft. tual draft.

With the arrival of the reports hope tose that General Crowder may be able to get the drawing for a day late this week — Deselby Saturday. An urgent appeal has been flashed to every board to complete the work at the earliest possible moment. By registered mail and errorest the reg-By registered mail and express the reg-

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy ight; Tuesday probably fair; moderate northeast'winds, becoming variable.

LENGTH OF DAY

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET water ... 5:01 a.m. High water ... 5:30 p.m. water ... a.m. Low water ... 12:15 p.m.

TEMPERATURE EACH HOUR

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Throughout Philadelphia today policemen began a canvass that is to comprise every dwelling in the city, distributing pledge cards to be signed by women obligating the subscribers to exercise economy in preparing food and to avoid unnecessary waste.

WOMEN OF PHILADELPHIA JOINING HOOVER'S GREAT FOOD ARMY TODAY

Police Have All Sorts of Difficulties Getting Them to Sign Pledge Cards-Many Argue They Can't Economize Further

cards were taken.

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By M'LISS

The mobilization of the feminine food | she queried anxiously. She took the card she queried anxiously. She took the card dubloadly upon being reasoured. Correct butlers received their cards with superclicous hauteur when the police visited the hauturs of the rich. If it were not that "economy were in" this would be a pre-posterous idea! Watching the table scraps! Bourgeois! But Madame has been bitten by the food economy idea and therefore the cards were taken army is under way in Philadelphia.

Details of policemen in a house-to-house canvass have left registration cards with many of the 605,000 women who comprise the female population of the city. These cards will piedge every woman who signs them to the most rigid sort of food conervatio

It had been planned to have the 'enrollment city-wide today. But because Mon-day is "shift" day at police headquarters, or the day when platcons are changed, the work of registering the women will be carried over until tomorrow, so that the same "cop" who hands you your card will come after it on Wednesday or Thursday. ure of cynicism.

Many of the women who were approached by the police today had never heard of Herbert C. Hoover, the pational food administrator, or of his comprehensive plan to put every woman in the country of fifteen years old or over on record as a food-saver.

Main Gott, for vy should I sign a card with Gott, for vy should I sign a card bread yet; I vaste noddings, nod even a crust of bread yet; vy should I get all signed up mit the Government yet?"
It was an East Girard avenue housewife who bpoke. Beads of perspiration broke for a state of the s

Well, I guess." "Well it ain't costing you anything to take the cards." the cop advised them. They took the cards, laughing shrilly. On Thursday, when the last card of the last patriot is expected to be in, the pledges will be sent to Washington. With the names and addresses of all the food patricts at his

Smashed by Republican Troops

Plan te Restore Monarchy

TOKIO. July 9. Germany's Chinese plot has apparently failed. General Chang Hsun, believed here to have been started in his attempt at in-stitution of a monarchy in China by German money and German arms left by agents of the Kalser, was reported today to be in dire the Kaiser, was reported today to be in dire-straits in Pekin. The youthful Emperor, once deposed to make way for the republic, and recently re-elevated to the throne by Chang Hsun, was reported again to have steeped down. Chang Hsun himself was understood to have resigned command of the army—an army now fast dwindling by descritons and under pressure from ad-vancine comultion forces. ancing republican forces.

The collapse of the monarchical regime in China was foreseen here. High Japanese authorities insisted from the first that it would not be endured and would receive neither internal favor nor external recog-

nition. Reports received today from Pekin de-clared that Imperial Prince Polungpei, an anti-monarchist leader, had been assas-

delegate to the St. Louis Exposition. The republicans of China have started formidable movement against Chang isun and his militarist leaders. Factions a the republican ranks heretofore violently pposed cast their differences aside and hrew all their strength in opposition to he monarchical scheme of the northern

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Estimates 38,000,000-Bushel Boom in Wheat and 541,-000,000 in Corn

WASHINGTON, July 9.

In the tenement districts around Fourth The winter wheat crop of 1917 will total 402,000,000 bushels, against 482,000,000 bushels in 1916; the apring wheat crop will total 276,000,000 bushels, against 158,000,and Race streets where nature is repre-sented to the inhabitants thereof only by the sickly poited granium on the fire-escape, the food cards were received with a meas-000 in 1916, and the total wheat crop will total 678,000,000 bushels, against 640,000,-000 in 1916, the Bureau of Crop Estimates "You should talk to us about saving.

"You should talk to us about saving." a damsel in curl papers and kimono let forth a verbal onsiaught on the unsuspect-ing bluecost, "what with milk and bread and everything else going up to the sky. And we should try to save any more than we can." Her skinny throat pulsated with the emotion of her words; her thin arms were raised impotently. A neighbor sim-liarly garbed, from an adjoining flat, en-tered the discussion. precast today. Estimates of other principal crops are: Corn. 3.124,000.000 bushels against 2,-583.000,000 in 1216. Oats. 1.453.000.000 bushels, against

1,252,000,000 in 1916. Barley, 214,000,000 bushels, against 181,-000,000 in 1916.

Rye, 55,100,000 bushels, against 47,400,-00 in 1916. "The gentlemen at Washington," she contributed, "they should talk about sav-ing. Do they have their three meals a day? Well, I guess." 000 in 1916. White potatoes, 452,000,000 bushels, against 285,000,000 in 1916. Sweet potatoes, 81,200,000 bushels, against 71,000,000 in 1916. Tobacco, 1,215,000,000 pounds, against 1,151,000,000 in 1918. Fiax 17,000,000 bushels, against 15,500,-000 in 1916. Rice, 34,400,000 bushels, against 40,700,-000 in 1916.

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an appropriation of an additional \$45,000.000 for naval act tics, declaring navy is trying to build up an air force to co-operate with naval forces abroad in anti-submarine warfare." Daniels declared the navy also wanted more atrplines to co-operate as scoutz from naval vessels and to patrol the American coast lines. YOUNG RULER ABDICATES He reported a steady increase in successful candidates for the naval reserve fiving corps.

DEAD LINE TO BE DRAWN AROUND CANTONMENT

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The Government today struck two blows at evil influence around camps for the new army. Bath War and Navy Departments started investigations into moral surroundings of training camps and stations. Secretary Baker will draw a dead line around each of the cantonment camps and drive out every person that might bring evil influences upon the camp.

8000 EDUCATORS CONVENE AT PORTLAND, ORE.

FORTLAND, Ore., July 3 .-- Preparedness, patriotism, nationalism--- that's the keynete of the war convention of the National Education Association sounded here this afternoon by Pobert J. Alsy, president, at the opening session. President Aley declared that the schools of the nation could do a most staportant work in the present war. He urged teachers to spread the gospel of national service. Charles B. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, as the personal representative of Herbert Hoover, explained the necessity of food economy. Eight thousand delegates of the National Education Association and its twenty-one departments and fourteen allied organizations were gathered here. The convention ends Friday night.

FORMER PHILADELPHIAN WINS WAR CROSS

The war cross for distinguished service with the American Field Ambulance has been awarded to Alan H. Muhr, formerly of Philadelphia, according to advices received today by Mrs. 1. D. Muhr, 4604 Springfield avenue, a relative. Mr. Muhr attended private schools in this city years ago.

WESTERN ROADS MAY FILE RATE INCREASE NOTICE TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- A horizontal increase of fifteen cents a ton on freight rates on coal and coke in western territory may be filed by railroads in western territory on five days' notice to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the commission announced today. Such supplement rates, the commission said, must expire within ninety days after they take effect. This special permission granted by the commission is supplementary to its decision in the 15 per cent case of June 30, which indicated that western railroads could file new tariffs carrying fifteen cents per ton increases on coal and coke. Today's supplementary order reduces from thirty days to five days the advance notice to the commission and

GERMANY CALLS MORE MEN TO COLORS

LONDON, July 9 .- Apparently alarmed over the entrance of the United States n the war, Germany is making desperate efforts to increase her army. A Stockhoim dispatch in the Morning Post today said that 1,000,000 more German men and boys have been called to the colors during the last month and 2,000,000 additional mobilized. The General Staff is even withdrawing workers from ammunition

U. S. DEFERS ARMOR PLATE PLANT UNTIL AFTER WAR

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The building of a. \$11,000,000 armor plate plant and a \$1.500,000 naval laboratory will be deferred probably until the end of the war, it was announced at the Navy Department today. Secretary Daniels is convinced that the need for steel at plants already in operation is so great that the diversion of any of it to these projects would badly hamper war preparations. The armor plant was to be located at Charleston, W. Va. The site for the laboratory has not been selected. Meantime, the members of the Nava! Consulting Board, which was to have used it, are hard at work in their own laboratories.

RIO DENIES GERMANY HAS DECLARED WAR

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 9 .-- Official denia! was made today of a rumor that spread all over Rio that Germany had declared war on Brazik.

suit was accomplished. Director Willson said: "If Secretary Daniels issued such a state-ment I don't agree with him. The police of Philadelphia are doing everything in their power to suppress vice, and we are leaving ho stone unturned to see that the desired result is accomplished. The proof that the police department is doing every-thing in its power is shown by the fact that not only are the women arrested, but the sailors and marines who are also guilty of offenses in large numbers, and their fellow callors and marines who are also guilty of offenses in large numbers, and their fellow sailors and marines have organized reacts parties to forcefully free them from the police, but they have been unsuccessful." When Superintendent of Police Robinson's attention was called to the statement of Secretary Daniels he made this statement: "This is news to me. I don't know of what condition Secretary Daniels speaks, but if there are any conditions that he

but if there are any conditions that he winnes investigated I will not only co-operate with him, but will place the entire police department at his disposal." Confirmation of the charges made by

Confirmation of the charges made by Secretary Daniels was obtained by a repre-sontative of the EVENING LEDGER today from a momber of the crew of the battle-ship Indiana. This man described the conditions existing in certain parts of South Philadelphia as a "shame." Some of the resorts new in existence, according to this man, are situated loss than a mile from the gates of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, "Beaides women of questionable character

roaming about the streets not far from the gates of the mavy yard there are dozens of taxicab drivers and so-called jitney drivers who are doing a flourishing business in calling the attention of marines and sailors to certain houses," said the EVENING LEDGER'S informant.

"We have many fellows down at the ravy yard who are in Philadelphia for the first time in their lives. I have been given to understand that many of these given to understand that many of these resorts are disguised as furnished-room bouses. The men with the automobiles, I mean the fitney drivers, stop saliers and marines on the streets and promise to take them to places where they can be entertained. Then there are women who openly solicit men attached to the many word right on the street? navy yard right on the street."

SUFFRAGISTS OUSTED FROM CAPITAL HOUSE

Cameron Estate Tells President's Annoyers They Must Get Out

WASHINGTON, July The Cameron estate of Harrisburg ordered the Women's Congressional Uni-the militant suffragiate, who have b-ploketing the White House and or ferred

picketing the White House and of Sered at rest, to vacate the famous burning at 10 Malison place. This building, occupied by the late at femator Hanna and the late Simon Camerous and later by J. Donald Cameron, his was has housed the militants for nearly a serie it is used as a clubhouse by the sconey is from there they dark across Lafaver square and take their place as pickurs in come of dig White House. The action of the Cameron setate, the serie is a sympler of the Cameron setate. One series is sympler of the Cameron setate. One series is sympler of the Cameron setate.

plants and mines, giving their places to women.

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HUGE FOOD INCREASE