## **GOVERNOR TO CUT** MILLIONS IN BILL

400 or More Appropriation Measures Yet to Be Passed Upon

APPROVES ASYLUM FUND

Brumbaugh Liberal With Charities, Says Bromley Wharton, Agent

HARRISBURG, July 26. Governor Brumbaugh soon will announce

his action on the 400 or more appropriation bills for hospitals, educational and charitable institutions. He has completed his conferences with the chairmen of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees and with Bromley Wharton, general agent and secretary of the State Board of Public Charities Just what the cuts will be is not known,

although to keep within the expected revenues of the next two years several millions will have to be chipped off. The Governor, however, has been mindful of the needs of the indigent insane and, according to a statement made today by Mr. Wharton, has approved bills that will establish two new asylums, one in western Penn-sylvania at Blairsville and another in the astern part of the State, at a site to be selected. The increased running expenses of all institutions have meant that they have asked for larger sums than they ob-tained from the State two years ago.

Mr. Wharton's statement is as follows:
From a study of the bills passed by the
recent Legislature and from what Governor
Brumbaugh has outlined in conferences, I
believe that Pennsylvania will again take a
leading place in legislation for the care of
its dependents and its wards and maintain the fame it has won for humane laws.
Governor Brumbaugh has been laboring for
days on the appropriation bills left with
him by the General Assembly, and it has
been his consistent effort to make as much
money as possible available for the relief
of the suffering and the care of the unfortunate. Mr. Wharton's statement is as follows:

tunate.

Among the important laws which have received the Governor's signature is one permitting prisoners in county jails to be employed at almshouses and poor farms.

8 measure which will give these persons something to 60 and bring about an increase in the food production. The bill for the nine industrial farms is another step forward.

the industrial farms is another step forward.

Likewise the Governor has shown a broad conception of what the State must do in approving bills for the establishment of two new State insane hospitals to relieve the overcrowding and for extension of the existing institutions. He has been as liberal as the State's funds would allow in the sum to be devoted to the maintenance and treatment of the indigent insane. The Governor has taken an advance stand in the matter of such institutions as the feeble-minded institutions at Laurelton, the Industrial Home at Muncy and others, and has given his sanction to the establishment of a State asylum for inebriates and drug victims.

State asylum for inebriates and drug victims.

In acting upon the appropriations for the hospitale Governor Brumbaugh had to face serious problems. All institutions are confronted with increased running expenses because of the rise in the price of food, and hospital supplies and must also arrange to care for sick and wounded from the army and navy. To ascertain the exact situation in regard to hospitals the Governor had me write for information which I placed before him, and his action on the bills will. I am sure, be for the best interests of the people of the State.

Governor Brumbaugh is about completing a great task, and from what I know of his action, I am proud that the State of Pennsylvania will not maintain its humanitarian position, but will be an example to other Commonwealths.

#### **26 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK** BY U-BOATS LAST WEEK

Twenty-one Vessels of More Than 1600 Tons Among Victims-Increase in Attacks

LONDON, July 26 .- Twenty-one British vessels of more than 1600 tons each and three of less than 1600 tons each were sunk last week by mines or submarines, according to the weekly Admiralty report on shipping losses.

One fishing vessel also was sunk. IThe announcement of the British Admiralty given above shows an increase of seven vessels of more than 1600 tons sent to the bottom as compared with the report of the previous week when fourteen were sunk. In the smaller category the loss is one less than that given in the report of the previous week—three, while there was a falling off by seven in the number of fishing vessels sunk.]

The Admiralty's statement follows:
Arrivals, 2791; sailings, 2791.
British merchantmen sunk by mine or
submarine, over 1600 tons, including two
previously, 21; under 1600 tons, 3.
British merchant vessels unsuccessfully
litteded, including three previous 15. attacked, including three previous, 15.

British fishing vessels sunk, 1. BERLIN, July 20.—The British sub-parine C-34 has been sunk by a submarine, It is officially announced. The sole survivor

LONDON, July 26 .- The British merchant cruiser Otway was torpedoed and sunk in northern waters on July 22, it is officially announced. Ten men were killed. remainder on board were saved.

#### U. S. MAY GET PATENTS TO SPEED UP AIRPLANES

Plans to Co-ordinate Work of Various Factories in Rush War Orders

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Rapid construc-NEW YORK, July 26.—Rapid construc-tion of aircraft under the Government's special appropriation of \$640,000,000 was forecast in news today of plans for co-operation between the various manufac-turers by the joint use of patents. While the plans have not been worked out entirely between the airplane makers and the Government, an announcement is expected soon of an arrangement between the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motors Corporation and the

Aeroplane and Motors Corporation and the Wright-Martin Company whereby the Government will take over the valuable patent rights of these concerns.

Under the plan, the Government authorities will be able to stimulate production in the various factories by use of the results obtained by the Curtiss and Wright-Martin engineers. Estimates offered by Dow, Jones & Co. have put the probable royalties of the Curtiss and Wright-Martin companies at \$1,000.000 a year each after the cenat \$1,000,000 a year each after the cen-tralized work is undertaken, which would be over and above the profit derived by the concerns from the products turned out by their plants on Government orders.

AID FOR HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Helen W. Atwater Named to Assist Women's Committee

Keese doesn't earn a lot. He's an electrotyper. He hasn't had his wife but two years, and they've had a pretty hard struggle to get ahead. But if Uncle Sam needs him he'll go. They're agreed on that. "We'll face whatever must be faced," was Mrs. Keese's only comment.

Keese wants to do whatever is best for his country and his family.
"I don't exactly know what to do," he said when found at his machine today. "I owe a lot to both of 'em. Whatever's right I'll do." WASHINGTON, July 26.—At the request of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, Miss Helen W. Atwater, of the fanse, Miss Helen W. Atwater, of the house economics office of the Department of Agriculture, has been assigned to co-sperate with the committee. She will work with the subcommittee on home economics and food production, of which Mrs. Stanley McCormick is chairman, Miss Atwater's work will consist in him available to the committee the

## HOLLAND WITH U. S., ASSERTS RAEMAEKERS

Cartoonist Arrives in America to Draw New Series of Pictures

DUTCH FEELING VEERS

Entry of This Country Caused Material Change in Situation, He Declares

NEW YORK, July 26. America's entrance into the war swung Dutch sentiment to the side of the Allies in most pronounced fashion.

Louis Raemaekers, credited throughout Europe with being the "foremost cartoonist of the war," and said to be the one civilian most cordially hated by German officialdom, made this statement today. He has just arrived in the United States to draw a new series of cartoons carrying fresh indictments of the Kaiser and German "fright-

"It is all foolishness to say that the Dutch people were ever pro-German," says the great Dutch artist. "We live so close to the German that we know him too well. In Holland we say that a German is a 'mot'—a nobody, And once a nobody, always a nobody.
"We have a lot of admiration for Ger

man efficiency, for the methods by which Germany has won commercial success. But there are only two classes of the Dutch people who are pro-German. The reactionpeople who are pro-German. The reaction-ary element constitutes one. They hope for a German triumph, believing that victory for the Kaiser will set back the progress of democracy for at least 300 years. The sec-ond class is composed of a small group of men who draw their profits from Germany. men who draw their profits from Germany. Included in this group are publishers of some newspapers in which German interests are heavy advertisers. Some of these papers, without daring to attack the French, whom we all love, have attempted to create trouble by stirring up anti-English continuent in Molland. sentiment in Holland.

SITUATION CHANGED

"But the entrance of the United States into the war has changed the situation materially. To have your great republic on he side of the Allies and against Germany

has shown the people of Holland on which side the interests of democracy lie."

Raemaekers is a little, mild-mannered man with clear, blue eyes. He might easily have been picked as one of Henry Ford's most pacific peace pilgrims. Yet his pen has directed against German war methods, the German submarine campaign and German devastation of Belgium one of the heaviest offensives Prussian militarism has

His mother is a German and one of his uncles was in the German army. But early in the war he was shocked by the atrocities perpetrated by the Germans in Belgium and unched a series of cartoons that inspired waves of indignation and horror in neutral

Europe against Germany.

The Dutch cartoonist has spent a large part of his time at the western battle front and is well versed in military science. He discussed today a Washington report that returning American army officers had said the German lines in the west were impregnable and that Germany at present is in the ascendancy in the air.
SUPREMACY ALTERNATES

"It is quite possible that at this precise moment the Germans have the upper hand in the air," he said. "Supremacy in the air has been a seasaw affair since the war started. First one side develops a new kind of plane, rushes a large number of machines into action, and dominates the air. The other side then sends into action air squadrons with a still more powerful

cannot be broken by the British and French. but they can be crumpled up and pushed back just as they were at the Somme. If the United States can throw a force of 1,000,000 men into the fight on the west front—well, then we shall see if Hindenburg's line is 'impregnable.'"

ANTHRAX THREATENS CATTLE One Case of Dreade dDisease and Four of Glanders Found in Jersey

TRENTON. July 26.-Four cases glanders and one case of anthrax, the first in more than two years, were discovered among farm animals in New Jersey during the month of June, according to a report just issued by Charles McNabb, of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Both of these diseases are very serious, it is stated. and at various times have threatned the live stock industry of whole sections of the

The case of anthrax was discovered in Anthrax is the most fatal disease affecting animals, it is pointed out, and is also very dangerous to human Beings.

KILLS MAN; SHOOTS WIFE "He Ruined My Life," Assailant of Couple Explains

NEW YORK, July 26.—"He ruined my life," was Anthony Maximini's explanation today of why he shot and killed Arthur A. today of why he shot and killed Aftur A.
Sullivan. a young broker and fatally
wounded his pretty young wife when he
found them together in a cafe last night.
Maximini told the police that a month
after his marriage he discovered that his
wife was frequenting fashionable restaurants with Sullivan.

Methodists Rally at Flagstaff Park Methodists Kally at Flagstaff Park
MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., July 26,—"Methodist Day" was observed at Flagstaff Park
here when the Methodist churches and
Sunday schools of the county conducted
a rally and picnic in charge of Dr. George
E. Bickley. The speakers were the
Rev. John W. Watchorn, of Philadelphia,
and the Rev. Samuel McWilliams, of Tioga.

WASHINGTON, July 26.
Thomas W. Keese is the first of Uncle Sam's 10.000,000 conscripts to be called ap for examination.

He lives down on N street, Washington, with his wife and son, George Edward William, four months old.

Thomas was away at his work when the long official War Department envelope—the first of its kind ever mailed—reached the house. Little Mrs. Keese, just starting down to the hardware store to see about some screens, sreeted it. She cried a little. Tossing it on the table unopened, she went on 10 see about the screens. There it lay, the black lettering on its face staring up at the ceiling of the tiny living room.

Verees down't earn a lot. He's an elec-

T. W. KEESE, OF WASHINGTON, IS

Electrotyper, Husband and Father, Uncertain What to Do

as His Local Board Sends Out First Notice for

Examination in the Country

## ALL-IRISH DRAFT. **CONVENTION AIM**

Conference May Frame Constitution for Whole Country First

TO AWAIT ULSTER KICKS

LONDON, July 26 .- An official report on the Irish convention, which was opened yesterday in Dublin, was given out last night. It says:

After the opening address by Chief Secretary Duke, presiding, a committee was appointed for the purpose of advising the convention on the selection of a chairman. It was announced that the committee unanimously recommended the appointment of Sir Horace Plunkett as chairman and Sir Francis Hopwood as

The convention unanimously adopted the committee's recommendation and adjourned until tomorrow. Ninety-two delegates were present.

DUBLIN, July 26 .- No press representatives are present at the Irish convention, and the exact nature of the business dis-cussed there is therefore not known. Sir Horace Plunkett, however, is credited with the suggestion that the drafting of the con-stitution should proceed as for all Ireland thus leaving Ulster to see what she is really faced with before she objects.

The convention is being held at Regent House, Trinity College. Long before 11 o'clock, the hour for the opening, a large crowd packed the college green to watch the arrival of the delegates.

SOLDIER WINS BRIDE

Raymond Banker, a Philadelphia private in Company M, of the Third Pennsylvania Regiment, whose pic-

ture is shown above, has surprised his local friends by becoming a bene-

dict in Washington, Pa., where he has been doing guard duty with his company. His bride was Miss Lil-

lian Barrette, of that place, and the wedding took place in that town. Banker's Philadelphia home is at

1217 Ritner street.

ROOSEVELT TALK TODAY

Colonel Will Be Honor Guest at

Pittsburgh Convention; Lodge

Plans Changes

PITTSBURGH, July 26 .- Former Presi-

dent Roosevelt will be the guest of honor today of the Loyal Order of Moose, of

which he is a member. Colonel Roosevelt will be met by a special committee of Moose

nembers and escorted to the William Penn

ing with considerable opposition

ENLISTMENT OF MEMBERS

HURTS FIRE DEPARTMENT

More Than Twoscore, Including Bat-

talion Chief and Two Lieutenants,

Apply for Service

suffered a serious loss of personnel since

the outbreak of the war.

No fewer than twenty-two firemen in vari-

ous sections of the city have enlisted in

listed are Battalion Chief George W. Moody

The loss of men is said to be felt keenly

at various fire stations. The list follows: Lieutenant George McDowell, Engine Com-pany 13, Fifteenth and Parrish streets. Telephone Operator Frank Munsterberger, fire

No. 2.

Hoseman Charles Taylor, Engine Company 52.
Jackson and Van Kirk streets.

James J. McCauley, stenographer at fire head-

Battalion, James B. Gilbert, Pine Line No. 2. Driver Thomas HcDevitt, Truck No. 7, 1225 North Fourth street.

File Petitions for Judiciary

"It was a fair game and I took my chances with the rest of 'em," he said. "All any man can ask is an even break and I

Keese's notification went out just ahead of others from Local Board 5, District of Columbia, at police station five, the first of the 4557 local boards in the nation to get

Tied with a stray piece of twine and hung on a shingle nail driven into the window casing next the portly house sergeant's desk today swung the first list of men called.

All day long the conscription boys of the District came in singly and in groups to consult it—the first of its kind.

FOOT and LEG

Guickly relieved by our special arch supports fitted and adjusted by experts.

Our Seamles a Elastic Hoslery the most comfortable support for varicose voins. See ulcers, swellen limbs, weak knees and ankies.

Trusses, abdominal of all kinds. Last and ankies.

TROUBLES

FIRST IN U. S. TO BE CALLED UP

organized and working.

James Suttie.

The Philadelphia Fire Department has

NATION'S MOOSE HEAR

John Redmord, the Nationalist leader and Joseph Devlin, one of his prominent party associates, were among the early ar-rivals. Protestant and Roman Catholic elergymen arrived soon afterward, followed by representatives of public organizations, trades and labor councils, who came in groups. At the appointed hour all the dele-gates had taken their places in the assem-bly hall.

#### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR MOTHERS TO KEEP

New Jersey State Department of Health Gives Rules to Protect Babies in Summer

TRENTON, July 25.
Whenever an epidemic like the infantile paralysis epidemic of last summer, occurs, there is panic and consternation throughout the State, while other diseases causing many more deaths and many more cases o us illness attract comparatively little says the State Department of n a statement issued today on "Saving the Bables."

Hotel for breakfast.

At the big meeting in front of the courthouse at 5 p. m. Colonel Roosevelt will make a public address, and he will ride at the head of the big convention parade. During the entire year of 1916, says the department, there were 1100 deaths in the State from infantile paralysis, yet during the same period more than 1900 babies less which will start at 8 p. m. With the ar-rival of Colonel Roosevelt the twenty-ninth annual convention of the order will have than two years of age died from diarrhea and enteritis.

attained its height.

There will be more than 350 children in This "summer complaint" is due to the combined effects of improper feeding and excessive heat. It is largely preventable if proper care is given to the baby. The following ten commandments for mothers, issued by the State Department of Health. the party and they are coming to Pittsburgh as guests of Mayor Thompson, of Chicago. Organization changes which may have a far-reaching effect on the future of the order were under consideration by the com-mittee on resolutions yesterday. Whether to if carefully observed, will prevent much un-necessary illness during the summer, decontinue Mooseheart magazine, the official organ, was one of the most important mat-ters brought up. An additional assessment clares the department:

First: Give the baby its mother's milk. from each lodge will be necessary if the magazine is to be continued. This is meetature's own food, that its days may be Second. Feed the baby regularly, not oftener than every three hours, that the

ligestion may be good. Third. Keep the window open in the room here the baby sleeps, that it may have fresh air.

Fourth. See that the baby takes its nap out of doors, that it may have more fresh

crib and coach, that flies may him nor pollute his food.

Sixth Bathe the baby every day, and if
the weather is hot, several times a day,
that he may be clean and cool.

various branches of service. Included in the list of firemen-patriots who have en-Seventh. Do not put any tight bands or other tight clothes on the baby. Let all its clothing be light, loose and soft, that it and Lieutenants George McDowell and ry v exercise its limbs and be comfortable. Eighth. Do not tickle the baby or toss it in the air or trot it on your knee, lest it

Ninth. Put the baby to bed early, that it may get plenty of sleep.

Tenth. Do not give the baby patent medipany 13. Fifteenth and Park Munsterberger, fire headquarters.

Hoseman John E. Mitchell, Engine Company 21, 2712 North Second street.
Lieutenant James Sutite, Engine Company 19. East Chelten avenue, Germantown.
Hoseman Albert C. Lewis, Chemical No. 8. Second and Quarry Streets.
Hoseman Harry Carpenter, Engine Company 49. Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue, Hoseman John J. Lawall, Engine Company No. 7. Frankford.
Hoseman James Toner, Engine Company 20. Tenth and Commerce streets.
Ladderman Joseph Blackburn, Truck 13. Fiftieth street and Baltimore avenue.
Ladderman William Leonard, Truck 4. Third and De Lancey streets.
Hoseman James H. Mathers, Water Tower No. 2. Charles Taylor, Engine Company 52. cines, soothing syrup or other drugs, with-out the doctor's advice, lest it be poisoned

KENSINGTON RED MEN HAVE RECORD OUTING

Throng of Squaws and Papposses Join Their Braves in Seashore Jaunt

This being the open season for excursions, the Ioska Tribe of Red Men. from Kensington, has fallen in line with a record-breaking trip to Wildwood. More than James J. McCauley, stenographer at fire head-quarters.

Hoseman William P. Spencer, Engine Com-pany 46. Water and Reed streets.

Briver William Wordell. Engine Company 38. Holmesburg.

Hoseman Harry Sauers, Engine Company No... 125 North Fourth street.

Hoseman James Van Sciver, Engine Company 13. Fifteenth and Parrish streets.

Ladderman Samuel G. Mahin. Truck No. 13. Fiftieth street and Haltimore avenue, Battallon Chief George W. Moody, Second Battallon 1000 merrymakers left on a special train from Trenton and Allegheny avenues this morning at 7:30 o'clock. This was com-posed of the wives, children and sweet-hearts of the 780 members of the tribe, as well as the members themselves.

A gala day has been planned. A number of yachts have been chartered for the members who dare to brave seasickness in pursuit of their favorite sport. A number of automobiles will be on hand for trips to Cape May and neighboring resorts. More than 300 children were on hand

HARRISBURG, Jtj. 26.—Judge Russel C. Stewart, of Northampton, filed a petition to be a candidate for renomination. Nominating petitions were filed by candidates for associate judges as follows: H. H. Herbster, of Laurelton, Union, and C. A. Brown, of Lewistown, Mifflin. with bucket and shovel ready for the beach. Many of them wanted to go barefoot and nade it lively for their parents. The excursion is under the direction of

William Hamil, president, and Samuel Barger, secretary and treasurer, ably assisted by James Meredith and a committee of twenty members.

The tribe is making this a memorable year, as the treasury is well filled. This shows a balance of more than \$38,000. It is planned to invest a large portion of this amount in the next Liberty Loan.

#### TROOP MOBILIZATION SWIFT AT CAMP EDGE

Governor Compliments Jersey Guard on Manner of Perfecting Encampment

MAKES INSPECTION TOUR TREATIES NOW CONFLICT

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, July 26. The mobilization here of the largest force of troops ever quartered before on the State encampment reservation having been

accomplished with dispatch and a regularity that was almost clock-like, attention was turned here this morning to preparations for and the actual work of the musteringin of the New Jersey National Guard units
which number about 4500 men.

It was due to the efficient preparation
of all company records before the arrival
of the unit here that the mustering officers were able to take over the field hospital

almost impediately,

Great praise for the manner in which all the organizations came here and established their camps was given the unit commanders last night by Governor Edge, who made a tour of the camp just about mess time. The executive was accompanied by the officers of his staff and he stopped long enough o chat with the officers of every organiza-From the time the troops began to come

in yesterday morning until the last of the tents were up was less than fourteen hours actually and this remarkable work shows the efficiency with which the different de-partments worked to effect a perfect camp. The fact that more than half of the men in the camp have never been in a military encampment before increases the measure f the commendation that is justly due them.

A further evidence of the co-ordination of the departments and their complete efficiency is shown in the fact that from the time that two coast artillery companies were ordered here by the War Department until they were safely in camp and under their own canvas was a trifle over twenty-seven hours. No orders for the mobilization of the Hoboken and Wildwood compa-nies was received by the New Jersey mili-tary authorities from the War Department until after 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and the State orders for the mobilization were sent, the unots gathered from cities nearby and at distances, their equipment packed, the troops entrained and landed here and their camp made by nightfall to-

Governor Edge this morning said that he was determined to guard against any moral looseness about the encampment reservation. To safeguard the men in the camp proper no one is permitted to enter the camp after 6 o'clock. So far as can be earned the edicts concerning the closing of liquor places within half a mile and five miles of the army camps will in no way effect anything hereabouts.

The necessity for a regulation of the crowds is being considered. It is likely that the reservation will be closed to motor be possible to permit them the use of a certain section of the camp drives. This was tried during the height of the activities here yesterday afternoon and it was necessary to detail a detachment of the guard to move them from the parade ground and other places where the drivers had gone to watch he troop activities.

No time has been lost in preparing plans for the training of the men. Schedule of service calls, which provides for long periods of drill, became effective this morning, it having been prepared by Brigadier General Charles W. Barber yesterday. Reveille is sounded at 5:45 and taps at 11 at night. The morning drill period starts at 7:30 and closes at 11:30. There will be no Saturday drills, a weekly inspection having been instituted in drill periods on those days. The afternoon drill period starts at 1:30 and closes at 4:30. In view of the fact that the course prescribed calls for intensified instruction it can readly be seen that the men are not here for a joy party such as those of the days of 1910. But with all the hard work facing them the men are a cheerful lot and are making

Fifth. Have every window and door screened and keep a net over the baby's

the most of the situation.

OF POLICE BOAT AS SCHOOL Bourse Officials Want Prospective Marine Engineers to Take Part of Their Training on Craft

Officials of the Philadelphia Bourse and other organizations interested in shipping and the betterment of the city as a port and shipping point have asked Mayor Smith to grant the use of the city's iceboat, the John Weaver, for the training of marine

engineers.

The plan would be to use the boat during the spring, summer and fall and turn it back to the city when ice arrived. The principal idea in having the boat pledged now is to influence the United States Shipping Board to place a marine engineering school here and also to provide at once a boat for practical training of the students in the navigation school already established.

> FOUNDED 1868 The Provident

Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia Some men think "the present" and its income ill go on forever. There is a time when an indocument Policy might be the only wolf-killer. FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS









# U. S. WOULD LEGALIZE

From Every Section Comes Outcry Against Exemptions of

Foreign Subjects

WASHINGTON, July 26. The United States today is negotiating with the Allies to legalize drafting hundreds of thousands of aliens in this coun-

ry to fight under the American flag. Before the time for the second levy the ecessary abrogations of treaties and ac-on by Congress will bring aliens under he draft law.

In every section of the nation an outery against the "obvious injustice" of the pres-ent law, as applied to noncitizens, is rising. Already it has reached Congress and forced The McCumber resolution to draft aliens

is today before a subcommittee of the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee. Under this resolution allens may be drawn into the army or deported upon refusal to serve. A similar resolution drawn by Chamberlain is before the Military Committee.

The War Department has approved the

resolution, but the State Department has pointed out diplomatic obstructions in spepreventing drafting their citizens into the United States military service. At the Italian embassy today it was stated diplomatic negotiations are under

stated diplomatic negotiations are under way to bring 150,000 Italians of military age in the United States under the proisions of the draft. At present neither Italian nor American Governments can lay hands upon them.

Each of the allied countries is expected

to acquiesce in the speedy nullification of any old obstructing treaties and agreements. But whether they do or not, officials here declare that Congress may act—that laws supersede the treaties. Nations at war with Germany are hardly expected to object to onscription of their subjects here.

The mail of the War Department is looded with bitter protests from cities with

nooded with officer protests from cities with a large alien population. They claim that nearly every American will be taken in the first levy from certain districts with heavy alien population. In Chicago one-fourth of the entire registration is exempt as allens. In one district of 2923 registrations, 2108 are exempt as aliens, leaving only \$15 Ameri-cans from which to draw 377 soldiers.

Making a Tasty Dish

Cut one-half head of boiled cabbage in small pieces; sprinkle with one-half tea-spoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful pep-per, and one finely chopped pimento; pour ever it one and one-quarter cups of thin white sauce, mixed with one-third cup of grated cheese. Mix well and turn into a buttered baking dish; cover with buttered and seasoned cracker crumbs, place in the oven and bake until the crumbs are brown.

## ALLIES MAY DRIV DRAFTING OF ALIENS BACK AT MICHAELE

Entente Powers Expected to Make Rejoinder at Balkan Conference

SESSIONS OPEN IN PARIS

PARIS, July 26. Vice Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in Europe waters, will be present at all the alttings at which questions other than the Balkans will be discussed.

PARIS, July 26 .- A conference of representatives of the Entente Allies who are concerned in the military and political site uation in the Balkans is in session here.

The labors of the Allied conference will not be limited to the Balkans. For one thing, it is important to clear the air after the Reichstag action last week. Although Premier Lloyd Georgi has aiready replied to a certain extent to the speech of Changle Michaelle. It is desirable as we the cellor Michaelis, it is desirable, says the Matin, that the Allies should issue a joint statement on what happened at Berlin so that Germany's peace maneuver may every-where be checked and reasons given, where they are needed, why the Allies cannot ac-cept the Reichstag resolution as a basis for peace negotiations.

This explanation, adds the Matin, will be principally addressed to the peoples of Russia and Austria-Hungary. There must be no risk of Russian revolutionaries being duped by the Reichstag, and the Allies must demonstrate to them what would be the result in Europe if Germany's crimes are allowed to go unpunished. Premier Ribot, in opening the con'erence,

Premier Ribot, in opening the conference, said:

At the conference in London, April 23-29, France and England decided to conference in July with the Powers 13 examine into and determine upon future military action in the Balkans. Owing to this resolution we have asked you to meet us today.

An event has arisen within the two months. Greece, whose sympathy was attached to the Allies, being prevent do by the unconstitutional action of a personal power from taking the direction in which her interests as well as her tralition inclined her, the guaranteeing Power resolved to re-establish, if mecessary for cibly, the authority of the Hellenic constitution and everywhere order has been reamed without trouble.

Greece today is ranged on our side. Her accession to our cause modifies conditions and situations in the Balkans, and we shall have to examine into this new state of affairs and study together how the composition of the army of the Crient and its future operations will be affected. All the nations fighting in the Balkans are represented here. We can, with the deepest satisfaction, state that the three years of war have weakened neither our union nor our will to conquer.

# Straw Hat Prices Tumble Our Mid-Summer price cut in-

cludes all Straw Hats & Panamas. This is a fine chance to get a new headpiece at little cost.

All \$2 & \$2.50 Straws, now \$1.00 All \$3 & \$3.50 Straws, now 1.50 Panama Hats-

\$6.00 grades are repriced \$4.00 \$8.00 grades are repriced 5.00 \$10.00 grades are repriced 7.00

Closing hour 5 P. M. Saturday 12 noon.

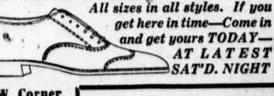
# JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

# WARNING

FIRST COME-GET FINEST CHOICE IN OUR Clearance of Genuine White Buckskin Oxfords The Finest \$9 and \$10 Master Made White Styles, \$4.75

You can't get here TOO soon to get the very leather, the very pattern you want. Realize that these are such amazing \$9 and \$10 values that Philadelphia will probamazing \$9 and \$10 values that Philadelphia will probably never see such an opportunity again. Realize that hundreds of men feel they can wear Oxfords for several months more, and will take advantage of these tremendous SAVINGS of \$4 to \$5 the pair, then you can see why we urge haste. Don't mistake this offer as a clean-up of odds and ends such as other shops are conducting. This is a reduction in price of hundreds of our finest, newest, smartest summer Oxfords, because we must make room for fall stocks.



N. W. Corner ROYAL BOOT SHOP Market and 13th Streets Better Shoes at **Basement Prices** Open Saturday All D

Downstairs En on 13th Street en Evgs. to 10 P.

Vhite Buck low shore

\$ 1.75

Fiber, Rubber or Leather Soles

Master Made Value

Ko Ko Calf, Mahor

.25

High Blood Pressure an be reduced and the cause removed by eliminating the poisons

DRINK DAILY 8 TO 12 GLASSES OF Mountain Valley

Pure, palatable Water A delightful table water

Sample it FREE 718 Chestnut St. Phones Walnut 3407 Served at leading Clubs, Hotels, Cates and P. R. B. Dining Care, Sold in cases and casks by first-close Grocers, Druggists and Wine Here