AN FOR RESERVE STEWART'S HOBBY

Late Adjutant General Had Worked Long on New Defense Scheme

NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

Brumbaugh Probably Will Take Up Matter Upon Return to State

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13,-When Thomas Stewart died on Tuesday he already had en tentative steps toward organizing the sylvania Reserves, as provided by an et of the recent Legislature. Had General wart followed his own inclinations withat restraint, it is probable that organizaof the reserves, which are to take the see of the National Guard, while the latr organization is in Federal service, would ow be well under way. As it is, however, hat plans the Adjutant General had made are in such shape that they can be of no at value to his successor.

ral Stewart wanted to start organizthe reserves even before he had the ed into Federal service. Personal and pred into Federal service. Personal and business associates, realizing that the strain of mobilization had drawn upon his strength more than he himself knew, pleaded with him to wait until cool weather arrived, at least, pointing out that with the State police at hand and Federal troops in the State it would be running no greatrisk to defer enlistment of reserves. Lattry it had been understood that nothing senite would be done until the Governor sturned from his vacation.

Adjutant General Stewart is said, how-Adjutant General Stewart is said, how-

ner, to have made up a tentative list of prospective commanners of the units in he reserves. This list is not complete, nor it known whose names are on it. Prob-dy former communand officers in the Na-onal Guard will be asked to get units moder way. It may be that in some sec-ions the younger men of "home defense" torps which have been drilling all sumwill be callled bodily into the re-

The reserves will be about one-quarter the se of the National Guard division, being about equal to a brigade of the Guard. In 1998, when the National Guard was musd into service for the Spanish War, an mide new division was recruited at once. Now the reserves will be organized instead of pursuing that plan.

GIRL KEEPS UP FIGHT FOR HOUSE PAGE JOB

Young Miss Cecilia Martin, of Pittsburgh, Argues for Berth in Congress

WASHINGTON. Sept. 12.—Miss Cecilia Martin, the fourteen-year-old Pittsburgh girl who wants to be appointed a page in the House of Representatives, is going after the job like an experienced politician. To-day she had another conference with Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and emphasized her determination to secure the appointment.

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"But don't you know you are trying to break the precedent of 126 years by being appointed a page?" and Mr Kelly,
"Certainly," replied Cecilia, "but you have a woman member of Congress for the first time in 126 years. If the people can break a precedent by electing women to Congress, surely they can break a little one to appoint a girl a page."

Miss Martin is the daughter of Philip Martin, an expert munitions maker.

artin, an expert munitions maker.
Representative Kelly finds there is nothing a the statute to prevent a girl being a are. The law says pages shall be between welve and sixteen years of age, and custom has made their appointment a matter representations.

In has made their appointment of patronage.

Mr. Kelly being classed as an independent without any patronage allowance and his Rankin being a Republican, also without patronage, Miss Martin will have to get ther backing than these two members. If Miss Martin should land the job, the page boys foresee bars let down and other his coming in to oust them. They are watching the situation with vital interest.

FILLS CHURCH VACANCIES RESULTING FROM WAR

ishop Rhinelander Arranging to Replace Rectors Who Are Serving as Army Chaplains

op Rhinelander has started the work filling many of the vacancies in the retestant Episcopal churches due to many the rectors having volunteered for chapin service in the army. In many of the parishes where the rector

In many of the parishes where the rector has been given temporary leave of absence, it was explained, the curate will take charge. Churches that have no assistant are being cared for by neighboring parishes in many cases.

Old St. Peter's Episcopal Church has released its rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward J. Jefferys, for service as chaplain. He goes to France. From St. Matthew's Caurch the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Pierce goes to serve in the army, with the rank of

erve in the army, with the rank of

The Rev. R. I. Murray, of the Church of the Advent, Hatboro, will go to France with Bishop Israel, of Erie, to serve as the hishop's c'aplain. The Rev. F. B. Barnett, of Christ Church, Ridley Park. has enlisted with the Roesevelt Hospital Unit, of New York.

Init, of New York.

The Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintwn, will send its rector, the Rev. J. M.
Groton, as chaplain of the Episcopai Hospital Unit. Grace Church. Mount Airy.

Byes its rector, the Rev. Thomas S. Cline,
as chaplain of the engineer corps. The
Rev. J. A. Richardson, curate at St. James's
Church and chaplain to Bishop Rhipe-Church and chaplain to Bishop Rhine-inder, has returned to Canada to enlist. The Rev. J. H. Chapman, of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, will also go to the

ront as chaplain.

The Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, rector of t. James's Church, served as chaplain at the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara.

Churchnen leaves Churchinen learned yesterday of the ap-olatiment of the Rev. John Henry Yates, abstonary-in-charge of Trinity Church, Col-lingdale, as chaplain in the United States lay, Mr. Yates has been at Collingdale ally a short time. He formerly had pas-trates in Middletown, O., and Houlton.

OTE TODAY ON SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' INSURANCE

hairman Adamson Will Insist on Night Session if Necessary-Hope to Avoid Amendments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Adminisration soldiers' and sallors' insurance measure will be voted on in the House before dournment tonight. Chairman Adamson, the Interstate Commerce Committee. Thick reported the bill favorably, has served site that he will 'insist on action today, was if a night sensist on action today.

far the Administration's lieutenants House have staved off serious amend-to the measure, and their hopes are as stronger hourly of passing the bill comfortable majority in virtually the in which it was reported from the littee.

w the House will turn its atten-he huge deficiency bill recently from the Appropriations Compfit-

IL NEMICO SBARAGLIATO SUL MONTE S. GABRIELE

Dopo Sei Ore di Aspra Lotta gli Austriaci Son Messi in Fuga

LA RUSSIA DILANIATA

Le Forze Ribelli di Korniloff Scontrano con Quelle del Governo Provvisorio

ROMA, 13 Settembre. La lotta dura ancora accanita sulle pendici del San Gabriele. Ieri gli austriaci vi lanciarono un ferocissimo attacco che comincio' all'alba e non termino' se non dopo sel ore di sanguinoso combattimento, quando gli austriaci, sconfitti e decimati da perdite enormi, furono costretti ritirarsi nelle posizioni da essi occupate.

I dispacci che arrivano dalla fronte nostrano che gli Italiani hanno avanzato recentemente la loro linea sul versante ettentrionale della forte montagna e che si trovano piu' vicino alla vetta di quello che era stato finora rivelato. La vetta, che e' stata occupata piu' volte, alternativamente, tanto dall'una che dall'altra parte, o' ormai diventata una regione neu-tra poiche' su di essa si riversa costante-mente il fuoco infernale delle artiglicrie il ambo le parti.

La battaglia di leri ebbe maggior violenza ulle pendici orientali del monte che discenone verso Salcano. Il nemico la fece precedere da un bombardamento molto intenso che duro' tutta la nottata e raggiunse la massima intensita' all'alba quando si cam-bio' in un fuoco di interdizione per proteg-gere le forze austriache che, come immane narea, muovevano all'attacco da ovest e da sud. Prima che la battaglia avesse rag-giunto il massimo della sua intensita', gli giunto il massimo della sua intensità, gli austriaci attaccarono in piu' punti lungo la linea che gli italiani occupano sull'altopiano di Bainsizza, a nord-est di Monte San Gabriele, col manifesto intento di operare una diversione si' da attrirare le riserve dei generale Capello da quel punto della fronte ove essi intendevano dare il colpo piu' forte. Ma questa mossa strategica e' ormai cosa vecchia per il comando supremo italiano ed li risuitato della prova audace del nomico. il risuitato della prova audace del nemico fu una severa sconfitta e la perdita di un numero incalcolabile di uomini. Facciamo seguire il testo del rapporto ufficiale del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Ieri il nemico opero vari assalti contro le nostre posizioni sull'altopiano di Bainsizza e poi, con maggiore intensita', a nord-est di Gorizia. Esso fu completa-

mente respinto.

Dopo aver bersagliato per parecchie Dopo aver bersagilato per parecelle ore con fuoco violento le posizioni da noi occupate sulla cresta di Monte San Gabri-ele e sulle pendici orientali di esso che scendono verso Salcano, egli le attacco' da sud e da ovest. Ne segui' un'aspra lotta che comincio all'alba e divento piu' accantia sul variante controle del cialaccanita sul versante orientale del rialzo di Santa Caterina, Infine il nemico, verso mezzogiorno, sconfiito e scoraggiato, desistette dall'infruttuoso tenta-

giato, desistette dall'infruttuoso tenta-tivo.

In Russia le condizioni sono veramente allarmenti. La sfortunata nazione, oltre ad un barbaro némico che e' penetrato nelle sue porti, ha ora a che fare con la guerra civile che divampa rapidamente. Pero' pare che il presidente dei ministri Keransky sia Kerensky sia ancora padrone della situa-zione. Egli ha gia' dichiarato che tutti coloro a capo dei ribelli contro il governo provvisario sarano processi. provvisorio saranno processati come tradi-tori della patria e che per costoro non vi sara' pieta' alcuna.

Parecchi generali aderenti di Korniloff on gia' passati dalla parte di Kerensky e le truppe ribelli hanno ricevuto una prima sconfitta a Dno ove la loro ritirata e' stata tagliata. Il generale Pskoff e' stato fatto prigioniero e si apprende che le truppe che occupano Luga hanno mostrato il desiderio

di arrendersi. Se le cose continueranno cosi', Korniloff non potra' resistere a lungo e tutto cio' ci fa sperare in una soluzione rapida soddisfacente del doloroso conflitto.



A. FILLMOKE COMPTON First Lieutenant of Ambulance Company No. 3 and a widely known figure in Lancaster, Pa., where he resides.

U. S. MARINE ENGINEER PUPILS NOW ON SHIPS

Five Placed on Transatlantic Vessels Ready for Immediate Service

Five pupils of the United States Marine Engineering School have been placed on three transatlantic steamships for immediate service. Another man was graduated from the school yesterday and was given a license as third assistant engineer, although the term of the day school, which he was attending, does not end for several days.

The first man to get a license from the Philadelphia school is John E. Maynes, of 6811 Woodland avenue. Mr. Maynes was examined and passed yesterday by John E. Wilson chief of the United States Bureau of Steam Vessel Inspection, the licensing The five sent to ships yesterday went as

cadet engineers and may qualify for licenses later. They are: Meyer Axelrod, New Haven, Conn., formerly stationary engineer. Wilfrid Brudenell. Philadelphia, formerly a arine machinist. Donald M. Corson, Cainden, N. J., formerly a agrine machinist. machinist, en Stevenson, Philadelphia, formerly a arrive machinist.

Ernest W. Nowack, Philadelphia, formerly a satile machinery engineer and student at North-iast High Fethend and the mechanical engineer-og department of the University of Pennsyl-Axelrod was sent to a ship at New York

MONEY WILL WIN WAR,

and the other four to two shins at Newport

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Money and not men will decide the issue in the present war, and the side that has the most money will win in the opinion of Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, who is in Chicago today after three months in the Judge Gary also predicted a long and

bloody war.
"Not until there have been changes in positions and conditions will there be any practical basis for settlement of the war in so far as signs now show," said Judge

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NAVY AND SHIP BOARDS CLASH OVER CONTROL

Each Demands Power in Operation of Government's Big Merchant Fleet

LABOR SUPPORTS LATTER

Stand of Daniels's Department Based on Necessity of Protecting Vessels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.
The Navy Department and the Federal
Shipping Board today are at swords points Shipping Board today are at swords points over the operation of the merchant fleet of the Government. Naval officials are demanding that the operation of the big fleet be turned over to them. The Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation insist this is unnecessary. Both have gone to the House Appropriations Committee and demanded the money to provide for the training of scamen with which to man the vessels.

It became known today that the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department has strongly recommended the retention of the twenty-four naval training stations, even after sufficient men for the ships of the navy are turned out and there is a sufficient reserve trained and ready to fill vacancies which reserve trained and ready to fill vacancies. which reasonably may be expected. On the other hand, the Shipping Board has its pro-ject for training men to man the merchant fleets as fast as the ships are ready to re-

Organized labor is expected to side with the ships, the crews will, of course, have to be enlisted under the naval establishment. There is every indication that labor will oppose this step strenuously, although it has not been necessary yet to show its

The stand of the navy is based upon the reports made to the department by commanders of gun crews on merchant vessels. While these reports are being withheld, it is known on positive information that virtually all of them are to the effect that conditions on the ships are such that it is well night hopeless to think of operating the fast-growing transatlantic fleet under conditions unless the navy take

Naval officers freely predict that within a year the situation will be such that the navy will take over the operation of vir-tually every ship in the transatlantic service. Little attention has been paid to the Pacific service, as thus far the navy has had little direct information of conditions on ships there.

Only a very small proportion of the officers of the merchant fleet would be discarded under the navy plan. Most of them would have to be taken into the navy, though, for the period of the war at least.

Firemen and deckhands are causing much of the trouble, it is known. Very few of them in the American merchant marine are Americans, and they have been found to be very hard to keep amenable to discipline. The navy plans to train men for the merchant marine on shore first, in order to teach them the rudiments of naval dis

SAYS ELBERT H. GARY FAST WORK OF "O. U. A. M., JR." Convenes, Elects, Adjourns-Fording, of Pittsburgh, State Councilor

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 12.—In view of the fact that there is no lodge of Junior Order United American Mechanics here, and that no special line of entertainmen and that no special line of entertainment had been arranged for the two hundred or more delegates, the State convention com-pleted its work in short order and ad-journed to meet in Pottsville next year. The following officers were elected: State councilor, A. M. Fording, Pittsburgh; State

in so far as signs now show," said Judge Gary.

"As in all great wars, the side with the most money will win if the war is carried to a logical finish and there is no compromise. The United States has one-third of the world's wealth. That is a great factor. The Allies need our money more than they need our men."

councilor, A. M. Fording, Pittsburgh; State vice councilor, Harry Sinnemon, Philadelphia; State treasurer, Charles Kaufman, Philadelphia; special building committee, M. P. Dickenson, Media; E. C. Lafean, York; B. F. Myers, Wilkes-Barre; A. M. Fording, Pittsburgh; State vice councilor, A. M. Fording, Pittsburgh; State vice councilor, Harry Sinnemon, Philadelphia; State treasurer, Charles Kaufman, Philadelphia; State treasurer, Charles Kaufman, Philadelphia; State treasurer, Charles Kaufman, Philadelphia; State treasurer, Charles Hall, Philadelphia; State treasurer, Charles Kaufman, Philadelphia; State treasurer, Charles Kaufman,

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EFFECT OF JERSEY FROST ON CROPS NOT YET KNOWN

Recent Copious Rains Have Tended to Greatly Benefit Growth of Late Plantings

TRENTON, Sept. 13 .- Following is synopsis of weather and crop conditions in the State for the week, as prepared by G. Harold Noyes, local forecaster

The week has averaged nearly eight degrees below normal in warmth, culminating on Tuesday morning in temperatures (under forty degrees) that broke low records for the first half of September, with light to copious frosts. The result of this frost is not yet known and will probably change crop conditions from those reported, and on which this report would ordinarily be based. The frost probably has damaged corn slightly, potatoes which were dug and left lying on the ground, tomatoes, cranleft lying on the ground lightly l The week has averaged nearly eight de-

berries where not protected, and possibly various kinds of truck and sweet potatoes. Tomatoes are not abundant, and the heavy rains and frost were a further detriment. Copious rains during the week have been a general benefit and aided the growth of late crops, especially late southern potatoes and corn. Rain also put the ground in good condition and plowing and seeding are in progress. Buckwheat is virtually ripe.

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Commerce Commission Forbids in Rates for Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Efforts railroads to effect a modification of railroads to effect a modification of the Interstate Commerce Commission's recommerce prescribing lower rates on milk and cream from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey to New York and Philadelphia and their suburtantic City, Cape May and other smally New Jersey towns, were disapproved here by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Rates on milk, buttermilk and cream, from points in the Middle West and Kentucky to Cincinnati have been held to be unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission, New rates were prescribed to become effective on or before December 1.

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