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## **'BABY BONDS'' SALE BEGINS IN SCHOOLS**

Principals Ordered to Start Thrift Campaign Tomorrow Morning

A new and powerful force was brought to the sale of war-savings cartificates and thrift stamps yesterday afternoon when orders were housed to the principals of all the public schools at a meeting in the Girls' Normal School to open a campaign among the school children tomorrow morning. Chester N. Far", chairman of the school section of the war savings committee, outlined the plans by which about 200,000 pupils are to be afforded an opportunity to invest in

"baby bonds." "Judging from the results achieved by the schools of Philadelphia in the Liberty Loan campaign," said Mr. Farr. Government virtually has said 'Try again.

Every scholar will be urged to buy at least one twenty-five-cent thrift stamp a week, if the financial condition of the parents permits.

Friday morning will see every school and classroom placarded with war-sav-ings posters, while at least half an hour will be devoted to explaining to each class the advantage of buying war

The sale of the stamps is to be super-

Senator Wadsworth inquired whether "we are not taking a chance by plan-ning to equip our army with guns never tested in the field."

Crozier didn't see any danger

Wadsworth brought out the fact that more than 30,000 light machine guns will be needed to equip the forty-five divi-"And none of these has yet been de-livered?" asked Wadsworth. "None," said Crozier. "When will they begin to be?" "Next April." "Wet dea't we use the Lowis as the

est was held then." "So tast it wasn't until after we had een in the war a month that we de-ided which machine-gun we were going

The decision was made this June."

The decition was made this June, replied Crotler. Quevilority by committee members brought out the fact that when the United States entered the war the rifle factories were making 10,000 rifles daily for the Alles. Now they are making a little better than 5000 daily for the American army. American army. Committeemen as one voice demanded

"It's principally due to the disintegra-ion of the organizations in the fac-ories," said Cruzier. "Their men drifted way from them, and then, too, they

ome questions of lack of steel and materials."

MIGAVILLE, N. J., Dec. 13 James Borucca died in the Mill-ville Hospital today, perforated by three times as many built wounds as he in-fieted when he shot and killed four per-

betted when he same attack two days ago. Borucca, who admitted his guilt but would give no reason for the quadruple killing, was hit thirteen times in a bat-tle with a posse before he was captured near the scene of the murder early to-day. The specified buttle orded only day. The one-sided battle ended only after the fugitive had exhausted his am-

"Next April."
"Why don't we use the Lewis as the English do?" insisted Wadsworth.
"We are getting enough guns from the French," answered Crozier, "We'll use Lewis guns, if we can't get any other. But we are certain that all our treops that get into the theater of war before next April will be equipped with these light French machine guns." "These guns shoot French ammuni-tion," Crozier said, "but are later to be "made in this cou ity, so they will shoot American ammunition."

Into the war?" "The chief stop." answered Crozier, "was the setting of a time for a com-netitive test of several machine-guns, The time was set for May, 1917, and the test was held then." W night watching this morning I had made coffee and was flopping pancakes. He was pleased and that pleased Rowdy and me, and I sat on his hip and Rowdy transfer authority to the assembly.

only the provisional government could transfer authority to the azaembly. INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARLEY The Petrograd newspaper, Dyelo Na-roda, publishes what it alleges to be the instructions of the German general staff to the German representatives intrusted with conducting the truce negotiations on the Russian front. The instructions, as thus style and the state of the the same in the same in the first state of the same. After my father went to bed Rowdy is past the Carpenters' we saw Mrs. Car-poster with so the fact that

the Russian front. The instructions, as thus given, lay weight on the fact that the new who engage in the parleys must be of a serious temperament, capable of controlling their facial muscles in the most ridiculous situation. If the Russian negotilators should de-mand that the German Emperor should issue an order for his own arrest and that the German people should organize a social revolution the German represen-tatives, according to the instructions, must say gravely: This matter will certainly receive consideration." This instructions, according to the newspaper's version, continue:

"Was not some one negligent in al-lowing these organizations to disin-tegrate" asked Senator Weeks. "Keeping them intact would have meant keeping them intact would have meant keeping the husands of men on the payroll for some time that we had no work for," suid Crozier, "We did keep many after manufacture of allied riftes had virtually ceased and before making of our riftes was going full swing." Crozier explained that much of the delay in getting riftes was due to alter-

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mander-in-chief, equtinues to withdraw soldiers from the front, which may have given rise to the report that the Rus-sians have begun to demobilize.

SLAV OFFICIALS BALK AT BOLSHEVIK ORDERS

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN

HAPARANDA, Sweden, Dec. 13, Despite Bolshaviki threats of death, imprisonment and discharge, officials of

for Vickar guns, suchas we use in our aviation service," said Croxier. "But, ne guns had been obtained?" asked McKellar. "None," replied Crozier. "Were the setting of that very considerable appropriation in 1916 and our entrance into the war?" "The chief step," answered Croxier. "Wat the setting of SS. Peter and Paul, today issued a declaration addressed to the president.

"Idaking for Amusement," the next Pater Rildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Public Ledger.

WOULD BAR FOREIGN

LANGUAGES IN SCHOOLS

Member of Education Board Favors Dropping of All but Straight Americanism

Not only German, but every other oreign language may be dropped from the curriculum of the high schools the currection of the high schools of this city, according to William C. Rowen a member of the joint committee on higher schools and chairman of the committee on elementary schools of the Board of Education.

Board of Education. Mr. Rowen favors the elimination of foreign languages for the duration of the war on the ground that at this time foreigners should be discouraged from retaining their own language, and that any course which is not in the line of strict Americanism should be avoided. He expressed opposition to granting the request of the Russian consul that provision be made for teaching Russian-born children the elements of their na-tive tongue. Mr. Rowen stated that while he spoke only for himself he be-



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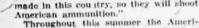
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American ammunition." Throughout this summer the Ameri-can output of machine guns for our forces was "practically nothing." Crozler said.

"The delay wasn't due to lack of money nor to labor conditions, and I have never been entirely satisfied what it

have never been entirely satisfied what it was due to." "Isn't the real reason for the delay to be found in the quarreling in the War Department over the Lewis gun." de-manded Chamberlain. "That caused some delay." admitted Grogler. "At the outbreak of the war we had very few machine guns on hand. Nobody ever thought they would play such an important part in the war. Our actual output of machine guns when we declared war on Germany was nothing. Some Lewis guns were being made in this country for Eng'and, but before we could use these guns we had to change them to make our ammunition avail-able."

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

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Merion Cricket Clubs.

Brief Illness Terminates Fatally to Philadelphia Attorney Herbert Brown Painter, an attorney, with offices in the Balley Building, died last algit in the Hahremann Hospital, following a short illness. His home was in Ardmore. Mr. Fainter was a son of the late Brevet General William Fainter, who served through the University and the Merion Cricket Clubs.

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