The big, vital war measures -- the war ance corporation bill, passed by the enate with only three dissenting, and railroad control bill, were close to

nal processes in Congress today, The control bill conference report was fore the House and Senate. Ratificafore the House and Senate. ion of the agreement reached by conferes will mark the last step but one in giving Director General McAdoo broad powers to control the country's masportation systems during the war. he last step, President Wilson's signa-

ore, is expected immediately.

At the same time House leaders will At the same time House leaders will by for quick action on the waterways all, which supplements the railroad all, by giving Government encourage-ment to development of inland water-***57, so that fuller use can be made of them in connection with the national

At it came from conference from comtee the railroad bill provides; Rate initiation by the President, subject to review by the Interstate Commerce Commission, with the understanding that the commission shall be guided largely by the President's recommendations.

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Continuation of governmental control twenty-one months after the war. Inclusion, of every small independent competitive railroad in the country in Governmental control. Appropriation of \$500,000,000 as a revolving fund for new equipment and necessary financiems.

Payment to the railroads of a return based on the average net control true based on the average net control true based on the average net control true based on the average net control ever rate making and specific limitation of the period of control were the important changes Congress made in the Administration bill. As originally drawn the measure gave the President sele power to make rates, excluded railroads not specifically included by the director general and left the period of Pederal control-indefinite.

The war finance corporation bill, considered as important by the Administration as the railroad bill, faces trouble in the House. Strong opposition to a number of its provisions is expected to dealy it, final enactment somewhat.

bill to provide for nomination by the President and confirmation by the Senate of the members of a committee that is to supervise new securities issues a coalition of Senators labil the fou-

a callifon of Senators laid the foundation for a bitter fight on a well-known banker who is said to be slated for membership of the committee.

As the Senate passed it, the bill limits the power of this committee over senses to supervision and recommendations as to the wisdom of floating such issues. The committee's recommendations are expected to have as much weight in preventing flotation of use-lem issues as though the original providen—fine and imprisonment for violation of the committee's orders—had been left in the bill.

The measure authorizes the lending of 14,500,000,000 to industries and other enterprises engaged in work necessary to the war.

TO TRAIN AT BRINGERON.

TO TRAIN AT PRINCETON

First Contingent Y. M. C. A. Workers Will Prepare for France

PRINCETON. N. J. March 8.—
Princeton will be the training center of
the first contingent of 500 Young Men's
Christian Association workers who are
soon to be sent to France, in response
to a request from Fremier Clemenceau,
to serve with the French arms, it was
here last night

last night, he Princeton faculty, particularly he will include many representational particular faculty has been faculty as well as Shipping Expert as Well as Shipping Expert will have any recruited.

Japanese Mission on Way to U. S.
WASHINGTON, March 8.—A Japanese military and industrial mission headed by Lieutenant General K. Chikushi is expected here noxt Wednesday. The efficient are coming to study the warline mobilization of industry in the United States.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A cable received here today by officials of the French Fine announced the death, in France of President Jules Charles Roux. He was seventy-seven years old and had been president of the company since 1904.

M. Roux was a writer as well as a shipping expert, the best known of his time mobilization of industry in the United States.

OYSTERMEN SEEKING ASSISTANCE FROM U. S.

Railroad Tie-Up Has Injured Their Business, Committee Will Tell Rail Chief McAdoo

TRENTON, March 8-Delays in transand embarrasment to oyater shippers of the Maurice River district that the State Board of Shell Fisheries has appointed a committee consisting of Charles A. Covert, Joseph M. Fowler and George A. Mott, to confer with Di-rector McAdoo and Food Administrator

The cove beds were completely frezen or more than seven weeks, during which not a dollar's worth of oysters was shipped. Since the breaking of the Ice three weeks ago shipments were re-sumed, but the planters were then con-fronted with the tieup on the railroads. They are not permitted to saip to any one destination in less than cartead lots, so that dealers in small communi-ties are unable to obtain the few bar-

he had lost \$1900 in three weeks and could not continue business unless relief was assured. An another case a ship-ment between Glassboro and Woodbury, a distance of eleven miles, was held up four days. Even more serious delays have been encountered in shipments to Philadelphia and other points.

MAJOR MITCHEL CUTS * WILD CAPERS IN AIR

Former Mayor of New York Said to Be One of Most Apt Pupils at Camp

SAN DIRGO, Cal., March 8.—Smashing his way through a driving wind and rainstorm. Major John Purroy Mitchel put in one of the most thrilling hours of his career in a Canadian Curtiss reconnaissance airplane here late yesterday.

It developed today that in amending WILSON'S PLEAS MEET

Foreign nuncios all make ne stantial-the same report of the oly Sec. resident Wilson in reality not only as popular pulse, but touches the opular heart.

popular heart.

The Pope, although a noble by birth, apparently is a "law and order Catholic Socialist" in his own political philosophy. He is said to have under preparation a series of encyclicals and addresses on labor and social subjects for publication at the war's end.

His Holmers is still topeful that arms will be standed before the summer's end. He nees place already approaching.

CONGRESS AIMS DEATHBLOW AT "KULTUR" IN UNITED STATES OF U. S. TORTURES'

Senate to Act Promptly on Bill for Sale of Enemy Soldiers Told by Officers They Property—German Alliance Doomed to Go

WASHINGTON, March 8.

Congress, with the Administration's cerns, legitimate American enterprise can reap its wartine gains. Senators Lieutenant Candy, Already Deco- France, the Pression Minister of War point out. kultur forever in America. It was ready to strike a death blow at Prussian influ-ence, commercial, industrial, financial. political and social, in the United States. "Rip it out by the roots," was the slogan. Senators and Congressmen were determined to give it no chance to rise again after the war.

As the first step in this drastic pro-train the Administration forces sub-nitted to the Senate the measure sug-cested by A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian

The Senate was expected to agree to pending billion-dollar urgent deficiency bill. Unless some Senator should un-expectedly make a point of order against the amendment, its adoption today was visitable.

The Administration forces submitted to the Senate the measure suggested by A. Mitchell Falmer, custodian of chemy property may be and shell the property would be conferred into Liberty Ronds and used to buy shot and shell to be sent across the western front at its present forman owners.

German-owned industries, running up in value far hat the Linion Some of them against the Alliance are well founded into members of the subcommittee were of the organization ware making bugh war profits for their German stockholders today. The United States and should be immediately States, acting as eustodian of these industries, is banking controlle earnings, to be intried over to terman interests after the war. If any war profits are to be made, Congress wants Americans to make them. By authorizing the sale

APPROVES CONVENTION MORE "PEP" NEEDED FOR A 'VICTORY PEACE'

Viscount Bryce Assures Taft New Chief of Staff Demands of Sanction of Meeting Here

NEW YORK, March 8.—Viscount leyer, ex-British ambassador to the nited States, in a letter received here by WASHINGTON, March 8.

United States, in a letter received here by William H. Taft, expressed approval of the "win-the-war-for-permanent-peace" national convention which is to be held in Philadelphis in May under the auxpices of the League to Enforce Peace.

Viscound Bryce promised to use his best proper into her war work.

This in substance is the destrine Chief.

WASHINGTON, March 8.

America must speed up her shipbuilding to the furtively eyed form the united the ward where in the allier can grow and so it and the Allier can every one that entered the ward where it is a large room containing twenty cots and an orderly is always present.

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support of public opinion," he wrote, regretting him own hashing to be presented.

The convention's object is "to sustain" Vance McCornuck, of the shipping board, and the air.

The convention's object is "to sustain" Vance McCornuck, of the war trade the determination of our people toefight until Prussian militarism has been defeated, confirm opposition to a premature peace and focus attention upon the only advantage the American people are hoping to gain from the war—a perhapsing to gain from the war trade to the perhapsing to the war trade to the war trade to the art.

HE GOT HIS PAPERS

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The way as balmy touch of spring the art. minent peace guaranteed by a league

BAR MAGAZINE FROM MAILS

March Metropolitan Printed Article, "Is America Honest?"

Fish Wardens Meet Today

IN U. S., SAYS MARCH

Speeding Up of Shipbuilding and War Work

war workers that more ships must be

supply of shipping only a certain num-ber of truops can be sent across and be kept supplied. At present, supply prob-lems are pressing, for with the Allied superiority in material diminishing, it is necessary that the available ton-nage be quickly increased. March, for the moment, is giving at-

NEW YORK, March 8.—The March mumber of the Metropolitan Magazine is necessary that the available tonage be quickly increased. March for the mills today. This action was taken by the postoffice authorities because of an article in the March number by William Hard, entitled "Is America Honest."

This article purported to show differences between President Wilson's political as stated by him, and the nation's actual coding in dealing with small Latin-American countries. Colonel Rooseyell is a leading contributor to the Metropolitan. March, for the moment, is giving attention to this phase. He is trying to impress the need of action and enthusiasm. The new chief is an especially dynamic force, and there are signs that he is stirring up things not alone the service of this country is at the trying to the individual to be naturalized to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of this country is at the trying to the service of the service

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if Captured

Prisoner at Risk of Life WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN shifted was not revealed.

FRANCE, March 8. German soldiers are being told by their officers that they will be tortued by the British War Office today. The other aspects of German influence and probably killed if captured by the

Camby was surprised when asked why he had risked his life to bring the German into the American trench.

vealed the warnings that had been served upon him by his officers, he was asked if he believed such rubbish. The that he did not know. He was plainly

Viscous Bryes promised to use his best efforts to send a representative of the British League of Nations Society, of which he is a leader.

This in substance is the destrine Chief, pended from a pulley appliance to permit the wound to drain cleanly, and war chiefs. Seeking to inject some of his own "pen" into preparations, he has such energetic action to gain the full support of public opinion," he wrote, sought to visualize American needs and regretting his own making his own media and his own making his own m This in substance is the destrine thief, pended from a pulley appliance to per

Patriotism is a much better test than a knowledge of the Constitution, when it comes to granting citizenship papers, in the opinion of Judge Thompson, who granted final papers to Antonio Potento, an Italian laborer, 2135 Indiana avenue. Potento has two sons in the American army, but knows little about the history and laws of the country.

"Why do you want to become a citizen," he was arked.

Potento, who found difficulty in understanding the English language, managed to explain:

"I want to be naturalized for my two boys who are in the army."

Aims to Lift Munition Duty ships and their views are reflected by MASHINGTON, March 8.—Raw march, Colonel House and others who have had a full inside view of the situ-HARRISBURG, March 8.—Nathan R.
Buller, State Commissioner of Fisheries, has summoned all State fish wardens for a conference here today to arrange for the spring work, which is to undertaken as soon as weather is favorable. Because of depletion of the force due to war some wardens may be put on propagation work.

AUSTRIAN ARMY SENT TO FRANCE, REICHSTAG TOLD

Berne Dispatch Reports Forces Shifted-Violent Cannonade on British Front

announced in the Belchstag, according to a disputch received from Berne today. The number of Austrian soldiers

NEW YORK, March 8.- John M. owers, one of the forement corpora-As Caply tailed he was wearing his work in connection with the perm underneath his taileout.

An automatic pistol of Spanish manufacture was found on the capity.

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JERSEY HENS PATRIOTIC

Spring Weather Knocks Price From High Point

MONROEVIBLE, N. J., March 8 .-Hens are laying in South Jersey at a rate that bids fair to be of value in tilling the national food sarder. As a result of the Government embarg against the killing of hens and the arrival of spring-like weather there has been a great in-crease in egg production and prices turn-hled to thirty-five cents a dozen, whole-sale, in this region this week.

For the first time in many weeks con-sumers are paying less than half a dol-lar a dozen for strictly fresh eggs.

Mastbaum Funeral Next Sunday The funeral of S. V. Massbaum, the photoplay producer, will be held at 10 octobek Sanday morning from his home, 417 South Broad street. Rabbi Elmalch, paster of Mikveh Israel Synagogue, will be conduct the services. Interneut will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery, Frankford.

Twelve Picas for Pardons of Pardons and Pardons, March 26, Pardons, meeting here on March 26, Pardons and Pardons of Mikveh Israel Synagogue, will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery, Frankford.

BULL SOLD FOR \$70

Delaware College Gets High Pric From Breeder for Guernsey

NEWARK, Del., March 8.—The Delaware College experimental form he sold to a Fennesylvania breeder the note Guernsey bull Anton's May King le \$7000, a record price in this State, The farm also sold to the same purchaser, half-sister of the noted bull, Moll Rose OD., for \$4750. Molly Rose OT is a four-year-old helfer and will furnish a record on April 1, which who probably reach 10,000 pounds of mill and 640 pounds of butter in a year, The sire of both of these animals was sold by the college farm two years as for \$1000.

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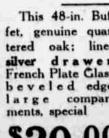
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