HINT FOR LOAN **MADE BY JAPAN**

Hold Army, Ready to Enter Siberia, Pending Appeal

RUSSIA OPPOSES PLAN

Senator Lewis Promises President Will Publicly Declare Stand on Situation

Tokio, March 19.

Matzukata and others of the elder statesmen are about to confer at Tokio on a settlement of the long standing agitation for the removal of the Terauchi cabinet, whose resignation is expected at an early date. The various parties are maneuvering for power and a coalition cabinet is possible. The Siberian question is in abeyance pending a domestic settlement.

Washington, March 19. The Japanese embassy, in announcing that no decision had been reached in Tokio on the contemplated intervention in Siberia, said that Japan still is giving the most careful consideration to the "fundamental" questions involved, which do not re-late to expediency, but to the vital in-terests of Japan, of the Allies and of

Although Japan has not approached the United States Government con-cerning financial assistance, in the event the Tokio Government decides to occupy eastern Siberia, it was learned continued from Page One in an authoritative quarter that she

in an authoritative quarter that she would expect to receive loans from the American Treasury to cover her war purchases in this country.

As President Wilson is opposed to Japanese or any other intervention in Siberia, it was considered doubtful if this Government would feel justified in assisting Japan to make effective her intervention. It was believed in well-informed circles that the possible denial of material support by the United States is largely responsible for the delay in announcing a decision at Tokio.

take place in large force and complica tions, including an uprising of the Russian people against the invasion should take place, there was believed to be a probability that Japan would be compelled to call upon the Allies and America for assistance in pro-visioning and maintaining her army in Siberia.

After a call at the White House today Senator Lewis, of Illinois, the Democratic whip of the Senate, indi-cated his belief that President Wilson

ruption of the country and the extinc-tion of the hope of freedom was "con-ceivable only with the co-operation and direct support of the Allies," but in Russian diplomatic circles it was asserted that the "direct support" did ot contemplate Japanese interven-

United States Aids Inspiration

That such intervention really was not in the mind of the ambassador was believed further to have been manifested by his concluding words, to the effect that the embassy had found inspiration and confidence in the attitude and assistance of the

United States.

This statement was the first authorized by Ambassador Bakhmeteff since the rise of the Bolsheviki to power, when he demounced them and their program. It indicated that the diplomatic

gram. It indicated that the diplomatic representatives of the Kerensky government have not entirely lost hope.

The statement was thought to indicate also that the assistance desired by Russians is not foreign intervention, such as Japan contemplates, but encouragement and material assistance, which would have to be given either in Siberia or in the Caucausus, where government and army do not recognize the Bolshevik peace, or both.

Georgia State Secretary Dies Atlanta, Ga., March 12.—Philip Cook, sixty, Secretary of State for Georgia since 1898, died suddenly at his home here today. He was apparently in good health yesterday and attended to all the duties of his position at his office in the Capitol.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
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BEAUTIES HELD AS SPIES Mme. Despina Davidovitch Storch (above) and Mme. Eliza-

at Tokio.

Would Need Funds

Japan, it was learned, would not immediately need financial aid from this country, but if the occupation should

FOR JUGO-SLAV STATE

Said to Include Serbs, Croats and Slovenes of Austria-Hungary and Serbians

day Senator Lewis, of Illinois, the Democratic whip of the Senate, indicated his belief that President Wilson would make known to the country soon the attitude of the Government toward the Russian situation. He said it was safe to say the President would fulfill his promise that there would be no secret diplomacy.

A statement issued today by Boris Bakhmeteff, the Russian ambassador appointed by Kerensky, indicated that Russian diplomats finally have reached conclusions which are hostile to Japanese intervention, although that subject was not specifically mentioned in the formal statement.

The ambassador asserted that the liberation of Russia from the violent peace which threatened both the distribution of the country and the extinction of the country and the extinction of the hope of freedom was "considered in the formal statement was the countries and particularly to the east-considered in the population of the country and the extinction of the hope of freedom was "considered in the formal statement was the property of the creation of the countries and particularly to the east-countries and Washington, March 19 .- Baikan diplo-

STATE LIFTS TAX ON AUTO "SHIPPING ITSELF"

trucks through Pennsylvania. These new cars and trucks are now being taken over the State to avoid railroad congestion. The Highway Commissioner is of opinion it would be an imposition to compel dealers to take out a \$10 license for one trip across the State.

Extradite Alleged Swindlers Columbus, O., March 19.—Edward Mc-Comb, alias Major Faversham, and Thomas A. Osborne, alias Judge Osborne, charged with complicity in a stock-swindling game which netted \$200,000, will be taken from Youngstown to Chicago under a requisition hon-

ored by Governor Coy.

"My Spirit Uplifted by War Visit"-Baker

With Secretary Baker in France

"My visit to France has brought me a great uplift in spirit," Secretary Baker declared today in addressing student officers at the staff college here.

"As a boy who dissects a watch n order to see the works, I have

been taking this army apart. "While we are busy at home with our industrial preparations and training of troops, our hearts are transplanted here in France."

Before motoring to the staff colege, which is located in an ancient city, Secretary Baker and General Pershing, beginning at 7:30 a. m., inspected a vast warehouse area near the actual fighting front Baker warmly lauded the col-

lege's work and impressed on his audience the real seriousness of

AMERICAN SOLDIERS PIERCE GERMAN LINE

can people sent to Moscow yesterday by

Language Newspapers.

The message was submitted to President Wilson, and Secretary Lansing authorized the association to forward it. The Soviet was assured in the message that "seven hundred and thirty-four American newspapers, published in thirty-three different foreign languages, stand as one behind the message the President of the United States has sent to your body."

"SHIPPING ITSELF"
The newspapers, the dispatch continued, have a combined circulation of ten million readers, "who beseech you not to deal with autocratic govern

nation stands as a stone wall. With the termination of an honorable and lasting peace we piedge you our assistance in building up again your unhappy nation. Do not make the mistake of accepting a peace that will destroy your country, your honors and your results.

Steel Mill Hit by Fire

Costesville, Ps., March 19.—Sponta-neous combustion caused a \$20,000 fire at the Lukens Steel Company works here yesterday. The roll and punch houses were destroyed. Coatesville fire-men saved adjacent mills.

ARMY LIFE IS REAL EDUCATION: EX-ILLITERATES READ AND WRITE

One Thousand Men at Camp Meade Saved by Night Schools for National Service, Says Philadelphia Soldier's Letter to Mother

hasn't the alightest desire to please the ruthless Hun.

So, instead of "scapping" this big group of men who came to camp from U. S. SOLDIER HERE

group of men who came to camp from Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District

capital of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers.

to Facilitate Movement of
Cars Across State

Harrisburg, Pa., March 19.—J. Denny
O'Neil, State Highway Commissioner,
today sent out a request to the various
police authorities of the State not to file
charges nor try to prevent the passage
of unlicensed new automobiles and
trucks through Pennsylvania. These

your homes and your people.

DEAR MOTHER—Besides taking a good one. He told me that more than 160 men in the regiment were listed as illiterates when the division settled down to serious business.

Now we have a handful," he said.

paigns that are designed to save wheat beef, fuel and an endless array of other necessities, the Liberty Division has gone a step further and has saved more than 1000 men to the army.

Briefly, that number of men has been educated in the army night schools at this cantonment and liliteracy has been virtually eliminated.

Illiteracy and soldiering have nothing in common, and unless a man in olived drab can read and write he is of no value to the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. But the Liberty Division does not "scrap" a man or a gun until he or it is wrecked beyond all repair. To do so would be leightly obtained to Kabser Bill, and General Kulm our commander, hasn't the glightent desire to please the rathless Hun.

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The Liberty Division is getting ready to go "over there," but the educational machinery will not stop. It will continue to be operated in the French camps, for Uncle Sam has not forgotten that even in war he can do something constructive. Perhaps I have written chough for tongth. So how to close by sending my best love and kisses. Your solder son.

BUB.

WITH AN IRON CROSS

of Columbia, the regimental chaptains turned their hand to education and made a splendid job of it. Their work in this field constitutes one of the notable achievements of the division and proves that Uncle Sam is a dutiful father to his selected men who have been neglected in civil life.

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ENLISTS AS AVIATOR Thomas Montague, a linotype operator in the Evening Public LEDGER composing room, who left for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., yesterday to join

MAY FORM LANCASTER LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

County Farm Bureau Discusses Plan

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PACKERS' PROFITS REDUCED BY HOOVER

Food Administration Answers the agricultural sections of the Charges That It Favored Meat Producers

Washington, March 19.
Claims that the food administration has greatly restricted the profits of the pickers were made before the Senate Agricultural Committee today by Joseph P. Cotton, head of the meat division of the food administration. This was the answer of the food administration to charges which have been made that the packers have benefited made that the packers have benefited by the acts of the food administration.

Cotton told the members of the committee that through the licensing power of the food administration the profits of the packers on every dollar are limited to two and a half cents. Furthermore, he said that their entire profit is limited to 9 per cent of their in-vested capital. "This is the first time any one ever took anything away from the pickers." Cotton declares. He then pointed out that profits before the present control have run as high as 30 per

Members of the committee took ex-ceptions to Cotton's belief that these restrictions worked a hardship upon the packer. Senator Gronna showed by packer. Senator Gronna showed by his questions and cross-examination that packers are allowed to make 9 per cent upon borrowed money, for which they are paing but 4 or 5 per cent. Senator Thompson, of Kansas, also took exceptions to the amount of profits allowed cotton then explained that it had been all based upon the normal pre-war profit theory set forth by the President and that it was the intent to allow the packers the same profits which they en-

packers the same profits which they en-joyed before the European war broke

dian casualty list mentions the following
Americans:

Killed in action—G. J. Fyfe, of Los
Angeles, Cal.

Gassed—J. Smith, of St. Louis, Mo.;
E. M. Boyd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; O.
Hicks, of Evelith, Minn.; H. S. Ashbough, of Moxahala, Ohio,
Died—H. G. Nelson, of Carrollton, Ill.

TRACTORS READY FO Machines Will Be Used in

Harrisburg, March 19 .- Eight tractors that will be sent out by the Department of Agricult now ready to begin plowing an the ground is dry enough.



Babies Born Every Minute

Two and a quarter million at Annual Meeting—J. C.
Brubaker President

Lancaster, Pa., March 15.—Expressions made by leading agricultural men last night at the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Rureau indicated that a livestock producers associated that a livestock producers associated that a livestock producers associated is nikely to be formed with the assistance of the county and city banks.

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