Secretary Daniels Says All Traitors Will Be in Jail

in Month

Suspicion of Disloyalty Brings Punishment to German-Americans Throughout Country

CITIZENS TAKE ACTION

imore, April 6 .- Secretary Danspeaking here, said:

red American hospitality and who it to destroy the hand that feeds There are some spies and traiters s should be punished by law, but in other way, for we must condemn on law, even on traitors. The Amerima are armed and determined and I make it so hot that in a month re will be no traitors outside or

Chicage, April 6.—Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, who is under indictment for violation of the espoinage act, will speak at a Socialist meeting Sunday afternoon German songs by the Stadto-Vereingung von Chicago das Sanger-bund are to be given. The moeting is under the auspices of the Young Peo-ple's Socialistic League.

ple's Socialistic League,
Other speakers announced to be present to discuss "Why we are under ladiotment" are Adolph Germer, Louis Englahl, Irving Tucker and William

Menamines, Mich., April 5.—The Rev.
C. H. Auerawald, paster of the German Lutheran church here, is charged with making seditious remarks. He is reported to have said concerning the sink.

Dance in Knights of Columbus Hut Promises Sprightly Social Event

on trial here, denies that he

the State called several witnesses, who were present at Kenyon when Martin entered a barber shop and is alleged to have asked, "is there a man here who will shave a pro-German?"

Stroudsburg, Pa., April 6.—John N. Frantz, charged with violating the aspoinage act, was given a hearing by United States Commissioner British at set Stroudsburg and held under 350

ball for the May term of the United States District Court.
Leonard Calvin testified that Frantz told him that "Any man who was foolenugh to enlist for volunteer should be sunk on the way over," while Frank Hoffman testified that Frantz said that "If Wilson had the first shot through his heart, the war would stop." New York, April 6 .- Particles of

New York, April 6.—Particles of glass were found in bread which was traced to an East Side bakery in which forty-seven of the 110 emplayes are enemy allens, according to a statement by District Attorney Martin, of Bronx County, where the complaint originated.

Additional complaints of glass being found in bread, ginger snaps and other baked stuffs were made to the police of all five boroughs in the city.

interessed rates which the plany proposes to put the deep the wounded, but that "Manchester men wounded, but that "Manchester men would defend Manchester until the last" and the public Ufflity Comsistent will give a public hearing at Siate House on April 28.

Then came silence. It was as gallant and dramatic an incident as the war has produced.

In mean numbers of Germans were slied in the struggle at Gricourt and house on April 28.

The sachestule proposed by Mr. Cole will increase the rate between Pleasant's and Linwood room five to six cents. The same terrible experience as that of other troops when, worn out by the care fit of the conduct of the conduct

BLACK AND WHITE OPINIONS CONCERNING THE EVENTS OF THE WORLD



BRONSTRUP in Sanfrancisco Chronicle ROUGH GOING



REYNOLDS on The Portland Oregonian ...

U. S. AND ALLIES SHOULD ACCEPT

Conditions in the Land of Trotsky and Lenine



### 400 MORE MEDICAL MEN REACH ALLENTOWN CAMP PHILADELPHIA WOMEN GUESTS AT CAMP DIX Twelve Hundred Doctors Now Pro-

paring for Base Hospital Work

dred more medical men from Fort Ogle-

### GERMANS MAKE MARK In refuting the testimony of Martin, INCIDENTS OF BATTLE SHOW BRITISH HEROISM OF CATHEDRAL STATUE

Back From Scenes of Drive's Repulse

British Headquarters, April 6.—
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vance line was surrounded.

Among these posts was a position known as the Manchester redoubt, because it was taken a year ago by Manchester troops, and was held in this battle again by the Manchesters.

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Stories of Bravery Filtering Effort to Protect Historic Structure at Rheims Draws Fire

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Albany, N. Y., April 6.—Governor Whiteran has signed the bill providing flast only citizens shall be allowed to teach in the public echools in the state again to the was nathwork redoubt connected by telephone, which was in protests to the public echools in the state. Teachers who are not citizens may continue in their positions on condition they apply for naturalization within a year after the act becomes affective.

SHORE TROLLEY LINES

WANT TO BOOST FARES

Public Hearing on Application by Receiver of the April 30

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Harrisburg, April 6.—Congressman-al-Large M. M. Garland, of Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for Republish re-nomination. Nominating petitions for congressional remodination also were yesterday filed by Congressman E. E. Robbins, Greensburg, and Nathaniel L. Strong Brookvile.

John Siggirs, Jr., member of the House from Warren, filed a petition to be a candidate for the Republican sena-torial nomination in the Warren-Venan-go district. Representatives W. Rob-ertson, Northumberhand; J. E. Gold-smith, First, Westrooveland; Howard P. Shunk, Third, Eric: C. J. Goodnough, Cameron; Wilson G. Sarig, Second, Revisa George B. Drake, Greene, and M. J. Ruddy, Fourth, Lackawanna, filed for renomination.

Cther petitions filed for the House vices;

Henry C. Lutz, Remaidican, Fourth, Montgomery; Charles E. Bird, Democrat First Berks; John A. L. Jenuing, Republican, First, Berks; Joseph Mattchette, Republican, Sevond, Lehigh; Edward H. Schohe, Republican, Sixth, Alleghens; William W. Robertson Republican, Northugdierisand; Peter R. Boltz, Democrat, Lehanon; A. E. Gobble, Democrat, Letanon; William J. Willert, Republican, First, Eric; Philip Schwartz, Republican and Democrat, Sixth, Lackawanns; Charles A. Reber, Republican, Pfrst, Lioyd W. Welliver, Democrat, Montour; J. Calvin Snyder, Democrat, Montour; J. Calvin Snyder, Democrat, Montour; J. Calvin Snyder, Democrat, Torthumberland; Reuben Howerd, Democrat, Fourth, Lackawanns,

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The regimental colors were blessed by

### OPEN SOLDIERS' CLUB AT AUGUSTA TONIGHT

Recreation Rooms for Hancock Men Ready-Boxing Tournament

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., April 6.
The new soldiers' club in Augusta for Pennsylvanians and other soldiers giun from Essen. The length of the transplantation by the officers at Camp Hancock was epened yester-day for inspection by the officers at Camp Hancock and the public generally. Major General Charles H. Muir, commander of Camp Hancock. Major General Clearles H. Muir, com-mander of Camm Hancock, was present, accompanied by Captain Theodore D. Hoal and Colonel Edward L. King. The

frely at their disposal.

In the entrance lobby, on the first floor, 200 arm chairs and 100 comfortaand lavatories. There are nine showers with hot and cold water. The check room is also on this floor. On the second floor to the right front-

on the second floor to the right fronting on Augusta's main street are the offices. Frank C. Wood and the entre force of the war training camp committee will be located here. There will be desk room for all who are interested in training camp activity. Each of the offices are large rooms where there are four post tables and two billiard tables. Back of this is the canteen, where soft drinks will be sold. This side of the building is exclusively for soldiers.

Across the half from the offices are the indice' pariors, which will be a great convenience for the wives, slators, relatives and friends of the soldiers. They can come here on their arrival in the WILSON'S ATTITUDE ON RUSSIA FROM DEATH IN WAR

American Newspaper Woman Just Returned Surprised at Utter Lack of Understanding Here of the for Country, General Bell for Country, General Bell can meet their relatives among the

### BIG GUNS MAY SHELL COASTS OF ENGLAND

Germans Reported Ready to Mount Long-Range Cannon in Belgium

The appearance in Belgium of one of the new long-range German gurs may meen the Germans are about to attempt a bombardmen of the English coast or Calais, which would be within easy range of a gun of the type that loombarded Faris if it were set up close to the German front in Belgium.

London, however, would not be within range, as it is 120 miles from the Belgian coast and the German gun so far does not appear to have developed a greater range than seventy-five miles.

A Berint efficial statement says the bombardment of Paris was suspended as Wednesday because of the funeral a



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