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Washington, May 18. Crowder's office.

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call marks further devel-Government's plans for to Prance and replacing as they vacate the train-all, 284,600 draftees will

SCORE POINT

Chicago, May 15.

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## INDUSTRIAL 'ZONE' SYSTEM PLANNED

War Board Constructing Program for Elimination of Wasteful Effort

SEEK ECONOMIC UNITY

Project Contemplates Distributing Work Instead of Concentration in East

m the choice of working at or joining the army, ould transfer to war tasks monescential industries or wherein women could revirtually a complete economic unit for war work—are to be created by the war industries board throughout the country. Complete manufacture of war goods, from the raw material to the finished product, is simed at. Thus, it is helieved, wasteful hauling of partly finested material from one part of the country to another will be eliminated. Charles A. Otis, of Cleveland, manusthe was laid aside for the increasing drafts taking the necessity for putting to work and giving every job is becoming more mays.

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Under this organization plan manufacturers who buy parts for assembling

BAPTISTS GIVE PLEDGE

plan would draft about mow in Clauses 2 and 4. pendency clauses. Claus 3 y made up of skilled necessary, and Clause 5 being the pet and physical rejects. So were colled and thousands of men now uld be easily taken by as the war goes on, men as from the non-essential A proper direction of all the country would accompand from the non-essential A proper direction of all the country would accompand from the non-essential A proper direction of all the country would accompand from the non-essential A proper direction of all the country would accompand from the non-essential A proper direction of all the country would accompand from the non-essential approper direction of all the country would accompand from the managements of the way of increasing war materials."

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Postmasters Named in State
Washington, May 15.—The President
today nominated the following Pennsylvania postmasters: Arthur J.
Sechler, Cherry Tree; Charles H. Cullen,
Derry; Power W. Bethea, Conway.

### N. Y. HERALD CONTROL TRIAL AT CHICAGO PROBLEM FOR PRESENT

bukes U. S. Counsel Disposition Awaits Opening of sitting Part of Bennett's Will-Once Intended for Employes ewspaper Story

> New York, May 15. Future ownership and control of the New York Herald, now that its presiding genius. James Gordon Bennett tion a portion of an for acquaintances of the late publisher

Whether the Herald will pass into hands of a group of employes of the paper, as Mr. James Gordon Bennett once planned and editorially announce is a question that cannot be answered until the opening of the "Commodore's"

oness de Reuter that Mr. Bennett con-ceived the notion of making his chief hewspaper a community property at his death. Following his marriage he made a hasty trip to Amprica and spent most of his eight-day visit with his tawyer, presumably redrafting his will. The young Baron de Reuter had been a prime favorite with his stepfather, and unquestionably a generous pro-

TAFT AND SPROUL ATTEND GETTYSBURG GRADUATION



DESIGNATION DESIGNATION OF

Royal Council Names Monarchs for Poland and

Baltic Provinces

almost a total loss, it is eald.

The boiler shops and mold loft were destroyed, together with a large amount of machinery. Explosion of an actevience tank is said to have caused the large.

At the conference between Kalser Wilhelm and Emperor Charles of Austria at Great Headquarters, monirchs are reported to have been appointed for Lithonia (Lithuania), Courand, Esthonia and Poland.

Dispatches to this effect are carited in the Berlin newspapers, according to the Exchange Telegraph Com-Austria at Great Headquarters, monarchs are reported to have been apland, Esthonia and Poland.

ried in the Berlin newspapers, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at Copenhagen

The Kings of Bavarla and Saxony have gone to German headquarters, ac cording to reports received here today from Switzerland. It is believed that the monarchs of these two German States, next in importance to Prussia, will confer with the Kaiser along much the same lines as were purpued at the recent meeting of the Katser and Em-peror Karl of Austria.

The new Austro-German alliance, just entered into a conference of the German and Austrian emperors at German Grand Headquarters is to endure for twenty-five years, according to advices received here today from Vienna by way of Surtick Zurich.

APPEAR IN PLAY

Troy (below) are members of the

OF CHURCH'S LOYALTY

Win the War" Is Speakers'

Keynote in Northern Convention at Atlantic City

thirty-four states sang the national

session of the annual convention of the

Northern Baptist Association on the

War and how best to help the Gov-

promise, and at the same time to ad-

abroad, form the predominant note of the greatest convention American Bap-

tists ever have held. This was em-

phasized in the annual address of Presi-

dent George Coleman, who recently re-

Europe, and the addresses of welcome.

Mayor Welcomes Delegates

den, president for twenty-one years of

Steel Pier this morning.

at for 1918.

Atlantic City, May 15.

APPEAR IN PLAY
Soldiers and sailors in uniform will
be admitted free tonight to Knights
of Columbus Hall, Thirty-eighth
and Market streets, where the Annunciation Dramatic Company will
present a farce comedy for the benefit of the Italian Mission of Our
Lady of Angels' Church, Fiftieth
and Master streets. Miss Nellie
Clements (above) and Miss Rose
Troy (below) are members of the The sovereigns have concluded a military union in the widest acceptance of the term, the advices stated. The eco-nomic and tariff questions will be settled nomic and tariff questions will be settled with a view to the clessest possible union. Emperor Charles has returned to Vienna following his conference at German great headquarters with Kaiser Wilhelm, according to dispatches received here today.

London and Washington advices stat-ed last night it had been learned that as a result of the conference of German and Austrian Emperors Austria will be-come virtually a German vassal. The Austrian emperor was forced to submit to Germany's conditions because of help he needs. Conditions throughout Austria-Hungary are pictured as so chaotic that an uprising may come at any time.

Esthonia, one of the Baltic provinces was formerly a government of Russia adjoining the government of Petrograd. The inhabitants are mainly Finns, with AYER FOR PRESIDENT a strongly Germanic aristocracy, Livo-nia (Lithuania) is another of the for-mer Baitic provinces of Russia and a large territorial government. The aristocracy and burgher class is mainly German. Courland is a third of the Russian Baltic provinces, of large area Ministerial and lay delegates from and containing several important cities including Mitau and Libau. anthem and pledged their unfaltering a German aristogracy, and the towns-devotion to the cause of world equality. People are of the same origin in the no matter what the cost, in the opening main. The Poland referred to is that part of the kingdom which fell to Russian of the sia at the time of its partition by Ger-many, Austria and Russia. The inhab-itants are of a different ethnic stock from the Slavs and Teutons and have always been noted for a patriotic naernment achieve victory without comtional consciousness

### vance the cause of Christ at home and HINT MURDER RAID ON BRITAIN

London Naval Circles Discuss Possible Invasion

London, May 15.-Naval circles are discussing the possibility of a German turned from a six months' mission to landing in England, not as an invasion, but as a murder raid, according to an article published in today's Express. In commenting on the report, the Ex-press save that the bottling up of Zee-brugge and Ostend makes such an opera-tion much more difficult. Mayor Harry Bacharach, of Atlantic City, and F. Wayland Ayer, of Cam-

den, president for twenty-one years of the New Jersey Baptist Association, welcomed the delegates. Mr. Ayer is believed to be the probable choice of the convention for president, as a reward for his part in the "extra million" fund for war purposes. The speakers were presented to the convention by the Rev. Hinson V. Howlett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, who is chairman of the shore committee of arrangements.

President Coleman, who has been back from France less than a month. SCRANTON ENTERTAINS THREE CANDIDATES

Guffey, Beidleman and Scott Consult Their Lackawanna County Backers

Scranton, Pa., May 15 .- Joseph M. Guffey, candidate for the Democratic back from France less than a month. Beidleman and John L. L. back from France less than a month. Beidleman and John L. L. back for second place on the Republican ticket, came here in three sections, today, to consult with their work-

mit a detailed report at the war ses-sion of the convention on Thursday. He thanked Mayor Bacharach, Mr. Ayer and Dr. Swetland, president of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, who spoke for the lay-President Coleman referred to the

lican ticket, came here in three sections, today, to consult with their workers.

Guffey says he is going to defeat Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia, in easy fashion. Beldleman, on his arrival, was taken in tow by a committee of fifty men, and is holding an all-day reception. He is to be taken on an auto tour of the county tomorrow. Men active in the labor movement are to entertain him tonight.

Congressman Scott made a bee-line for City Hall, to confer with Mayor Alex T. Conneil. City Hall declared for J. Denny O'Neil for Governor, two weeks ago. Efforts to get Scott to declare himself on the prohibition question were met with a statement from Scott that he might make his position known in Pittsburgh. He left for Pittsburgh after an hour's visit here. President Coleman referred to the declaration of faith concerning the issues of the war prepared by the Baptists of Great Britain, and addressed to the Baptists of America. The full text of the address will be printed in the Baptist annual for 1918.
With reference to the work of the war commission Mr. Coleman gave great praise to Dr. Guy C. Lamson, general secretary, and Dr. Samuel Lane Batten, both of the American Baptist Publication society, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia, and the Rev. J. Y. Altchison, of the Home Mission Society.

Ciscaucasia Proclaims It's Free Constantinople, May 15.—Ciscaucasians proclaimed its independence and has announced its decision to the Cen-

Mr. Coleman spoke of the cordial rela-tions now existing between the northern and southern Baptists, and of the co-operation in the big camps. Of his war experience, Mr. Coleman tral Powers and neutrals.

The bulk of the European portion of the Russian province of the Caucasus is nonly known as Ciscaucasia. It lies commonly known as Ciscaucasia. It lies on the northern slope of the Caucasus Mountain range, and is included in the designation Transcaucasia. Thus the foregoing may be an echo from Turkish sources of the announcement made from Moscow, on April 26, that Transcaucasia had proclaimed its independence, and that a conservative government was being formed there. said.
"It has deepened my conviction as to
the spiritual character of the fight in
which we are engaged. It has strengthened my belief that no price will be too
great to pay for the triumph of our
cause." Referring to the million-dollar drive. the speaker praised the work of Mr.
Ayer and Fred P. Haggard, of New
York, campaign director.
The report of the committee on State
conventions was not encouraging so far
as Pennsylvania is concerned. Largely
increased interest was reported for New
Jersey.

Pa., May 15.—Warren twenty-three years old, son W. Hinterleiter, owner of lorse Hotel. Jonestown, this mitted suicide by shooting



Music on the Porch

LA FOLLETTE CHARGES

Two War Emergency Vessels
Damaged in Shippard Blaze
Vancouver, B. C., May 15. — Fire
today in the Coughlands Shipbuilding
Company yards here has caused a loss
that may reach \$2,000,000. The War
Charger and War Charlot, two \$500-ton Serious Illness of Senator's Son Delays Final Disposteel vessels, were on the ways in the sition of Case

Charges of disloyalty against Senator Robert La Foliette, of Wisconsin, grow-ing out of a speech made in St. Paul. will be aired on Friday by the Privileges HARBOR STRIKE AVERTED and Elections Committee of the Senate. torney for Senator La Fellette, will be given a hearing by the committee.

The committee discussed the case in executive assion today and agreed that no further action will be taken until Sen-ator La Follette's attorney may be

For the last few months, Senator

son has been eriously in for several months new and the Senator has been constantly at his bedside. For the last three months Senator La Follette has not been in the Senato Chamber not in his office but has spent his entire time with his son. He has made a study of the malady with which the youth is suffering and, according to physicians, it is the constant care of the father which has kept the son alive.

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cept the son alive.

Chances of the lack of a quorum were in sight today, although the committee call has been out for several days. Senator Reed, of Missouri, is in his home State and Senator James, of Kentucky, is ill. There is a question whether several other members of the committee will be able to be present.

Bill for "Memorial Sunday" Washington, May 15.—Sunday, May 26, would be set aside by presidential proclamation as "Memorial Sunday" in honor of American soldiers who have died since the beginning of the war with Germany, under a resolution presented this afternoon by Representative Emerson, of Ohio.

Seafried Bros.



PLEDGE WEEK, MAY 12th to 18th

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