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d by the mayor and chief of to start anything. of all this," he wrote, "we thead."

R FEDERATION "WET"

Delegates Reject Prohibi-Indorse Woman Suffrage righ, Ps., May 15.—The Penn-Eederstion of Labor in con-here today voted unanimously scenhibtion and for woman suf-lome of the delegates gasped is Federal suffrage amendment at vote was cast against it. rejection of the prohibition int, the delegates broke into and it was some time before ald be restored.

HER MEN HOLD INVENTIONS AT SHORE

sers and Others Exchange lews on Future of the Trade

SON NAMES JUSTICES

Associate of District Suprem Court Appointed were sent to the Senate to-

of Covington, Ky., eastern Contucky, a reappointment. Health Battes Marshals—Henry f Detroit, eastern district of Ohn S. P. H. Wilson, of Portstrict of Maine, a reappointment. Carpenter, Butland, of Vermont, a reappointment.

ARREST DAMAGES

Pelice Officer
May 15.—A jury in y rendered a verdict befandant in an action with by Margaret W. and James L. Ganley. Butherford claimed was sergeant of humanaperis arrested for in Chertenham charge of robbins the

Lecislature Will Approve 'Dry" Amendment

"Dry" Amendment

Pennsylvania will ratify the Federal prohibition amendment when the Legislature meets next January, according to Dr. Homer W. Tope, superintendent of the Philadelphia district of the Anti-Saloon Lesgue, who has just returned from a tour of the State. Dr. Tope declared that when the people cut off the saloons in America "they will paralyze the right arm of the Kaiser and stop his propaganda in this country."

"Pennsylvania will be one of the thirty-six to ratify." said Dr. Tope. "It will pass the resolution the first thing by a majority in House and Senate. Then more good legislation will be enacted in Pennsylvania in 1919 than in the last twenty-five years. It will stop political dickering at the capitol and Pennsylvania will produce more statesmen in the next twenty-five years than in all told the salons of the liquor question, and it will help to solve the war problem.

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR STIRRING WAR SPEECH

Democracy Must Win or Perish, Says the Rev. Dr. Chapman, Retiring Moderator

Columbus, O., May 16.
"The church must have a great bap tism of the Spirit of Jeaus" said the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, retiring moderator, at the opening session of the

General Assembly of the Presbyterian.
Church. North, today.
"The Churc's Is not Methodist, Baptist, Episcopai, Presbyterian," said Dr.
Chapman. "It is the body of Christ, I am quite sure there are some great denominations which ought to be merged. Surely there can be no reason in the world why all Presbyterian and

last dollar and calls for our last men. The fate of the world for decades to come is hanging in the balance. The war must not end until victory of the Allies over Germany is accomplished, for democracy has no choice. It must

onnection with the work.

and cities contiguous to cantonments.

There was no exploitation of Presby-teranism, nor any emphasis upon denominational propaganda in the camp work. So far as possible the forces were coordinated with other spiritual agencies.
Other denominational war service Other denominational war service commissions acted on the same prin-ciple. Congregational, Episcopalian, Baptist, Methodist, Reformed and Lu-theran Churches co-operated with Pres-byterians.

Another topic to engage the attention of the general assembly is the progress of the ministerial relief fund toward its \$10,000,000 endowment. The annual re-port will show considerably more than \$4,000,000 worth of property and securi-

WAR TALE CIRCULATED BY ENEMY IS "NAILED"

Whispered Rumor of Secret Hospital Horrors Exposed as German

Trade

Lie

Another German propaganda lie circulated in the downtown section of the Ameristher Chemists' Association, the Association of Tranners and lied organisations of the leather at the Traymors.

The chemists' association, Creell, of Philadelphia, president to the formation of the Society is Traders' Chemists, said: the German Government, it was increasingly evident to the chemists of the Allied nations are and more the barbaric tends in the International Association the International Association of the important lich applied chemistry occupies industry has been emphasized the Chemistry occupies industry has been emphasized the convention of the important lich applied chemistry occupies industry has been emphasized the convention of the important lich applied chemistry occupies industry has been emphasized the convention of the downtown section of the clipy, was nalled today. The story was to the effect that the parents of two young men in the samy from whom they have not heard for several months, were surprised recently when a big tourning car drove up in front of their home and a man in the car asked them if they would like to see one of their sons. He told the parents that he couldn't take both of them, so the father decided to go, the story goes.

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SOUTHERN METHODISTS FAVOR CHURCH UNION

General Conference Unanimously Adopts Report on Subject-Newly

Elected Bishop Declines Position Elected Bishop Declines Position
Atlanta, Ga., May 16.—Unification of
all southern and northern churches was
recommended here today at the opening
session of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference, when a committee report on the subject was unanimously
adopted.

Dr. A. N. Parker, newly elected bishop,
declined to accept that position, claiming
ill health.
F. S. Parker, New Orleans, was reelected secretary of the Epworth League
and H. A. Boaz, Polytechnic, Tex. was
elected secretary of the church board
extension.

elected secretary of the church board extension.

By a vote of 192 to 74 the conference voted to call a special session of the Methodist Church South, providing the joint southern and northern commissions unification reached an agreement prior to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal North, which meets in 1920.

SHIPBUILDERS WALK OUT Battmere, May 16.—About 1000 ship-builders who walked out of the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Sparrow's Point late yesterday, met this afternoon to discuss their grievances and repeated the assertion that they were not striking. The men assert that they quit work to await an adjustment of hours of work and a bonus system. Work at the plant has already been seriously delayed by the walkout.





PRIENDS PAY RESPECTS TO NEW CHIEF OF CITY BUREAU

When Max Myers took up his duties today as chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures he found his office at
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rules, officials are striving to sim- tion.

ITALIAN MINISTERS QUIT

r Department Would Eliminate
Unnecessary Courts-Martial
Vashington, May 16.—The War Desible, some action shall be taken withtorseliminated in the department's desire that the preliminary investigations shall be more intions, and Signor Blanchi, Minister of Transport, have resigned their portfolios.

Rome, May 16.—Two cabinet memintions, and Signor Blanchi, Minister of Transport, have resigned their portfolios.

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NEEDED TO WIN WAR

Predicts Long Conflict, Which Must Destroy Military Menace

Washington, May 16. Predicting a long war, Senator Cum nins, of Iowa, today urged the Senate to act quickly upon his resolution, which would provide for complete mobilization of the entire manpower of the Unitd States to war work.

Senator Cummins declared that the

"Whatever may have been our former lew with respect to a speedy termina ertain that we have before us a long

from power. We must destroy forever he military menace of that nation.

"We will all agree that in this crisis every man in the United States ought to be doing the thing which will most con he does not do that thing our hope of vinning is to that extent impaired. My proposition is that every able-bodied

"As commander-in-chief the Presiden artment is seeking to reduce as much out court-martial.

Colonel Davis, of the judge advoint this country.

Without desiring to let down on distipline or on punishment for infraction effort to simplify and unify the situa-

Our duty is to put an army in the

umored plan of allowing the President

which should form the basis for a plan which would turn the entire man-power of the nation to war work, either in, the battlefield or in the fields and industrial shops at home.

A council, composed of the Cabinet officers and provost Marshal General Crowder would be established to work out plans for the mobilization. The first step would be a complete census of the would be a complete census of the mumber of men now available for mititary service. The next step would be an to give them work to do.

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