# HAVERFORD HEAD IN PATRIOT PLEA U.S. WILL MAKE

Spirit of Students Extolled by President Comfort at Commencement

#### 200 IN NATION'S SERVICE

"Make America First"-this was the lea of Dr. William Wistar Comfort, president of Haverford College, in his ddress to the graduating class of 1918 at the annual commencement today.

Dr. Comfort reviewed the college ac livities during the past year, lauded the patriotism that has called more than 200 Haverford students into service, and, noting the cost of maintenance of the school during the past year, despite strictest economics and conservation, predicted that next year would

tion, predicted that next year would see further economics necessary.

"The year just closing has been both trying and interesting." Doctor Comfort said. "It has been interesting because of greater intensity of purpose which has been interesting and propose which was marked our college community and marked our college community and of closer sympathies which have re-acced out from her to remote parts, "It is often said that American can no longer remain aloof from what con-

no longer remain aloof from what con-cerns that rest of the civilized world. This is true. "But the sense in which this is proved true depends on the sort of ideals which are held up to such young men as we

ate here. America cannot remain aloof from the responsibilities lucum ent upon her. "But we may contribute to a true appreciation of these responsibilities, of the service to which we are called.

Make America First in Service "Let us make America first, by all means, bit first upon the highest plane of international service and good-will, rather than first in size, in weath, in additional content of the property of the content of the cont ilation, in commerce, or in military

wer. "History has shown what happens to those who seek the first place in such a race. But, to be first in national virtue and international generosity—there were a place to be covetted indeed."

Doctor Comfort said-there had been very little desire on the part of Haverford's student body to dodge the responsibility incumbent upon the youth of today. He said no coercion or .propaganda had been employed to influence students for or against the passionate movements of the times.

"We have not been normal in these unparalleled emotions which throb within the nation, but we have not been hysterical," he said. "I think, we have here again."

attended that unlimited support wou given the shipbuilding program. So to be rushed to Hog Island and plants ahead of all other demands, "Mr. Schwab may be too mode been sane."

#### College and Federal Co-operation

College authorities have co-operated of the extent of their abilities in food and fuel conservation, in the enlistment of summer workers in field and factory ind in excusing fro mentrance examinations school graduates under certain con litions, Doctor Cmofort said.

Undergraduate committees have pro-moted the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross interests and the Liberty Loan campaigne, he said.

Following advice so often given from Washington, Doctor Comfort said, the college authorities have sought to keep n college, at their work and sports students who are yet far below the draft age, in order that their education might carry them as far as possible toward the accomplishment of their future tasks,

"But, both last year and this, as our udents have approached the age of students have approached the age of twenty-one, they rave, in increasing numbers, come in to announce to me helr manly determination to give their time, and perhaps their life, for some great cause," Doctor Comfort said.

#### Uholds Patriotic Sons

"It is hard to see these fine fellows to, in most cases without their degree But, after all, they are true Haverford-lans with or without a degree, and they are doing that for which we are eduating them—their duty.

"Across the sea, in camp and cantonment, our thoughts have followed them. Today, when the entire country remembers those who have served her well, we salute them with respect, and offer our vows for their safe return." Doctor Comfort announced that Prof. Dean P. Lockwood, of Columbia University, had been appointed to occupy the Latin chair, succeeding Prof. R. M. Gummere, who retired to direct the policies of the William Penn Charter School.

#### Address and Prize Awards

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ther prizes were awarded as follows:
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king by sophomores and freshmen. NevDavis Ginord. Jr., 1821. Class of 1806
as. Frank Thompson Guckey. Jr., 500,00
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Milton Adolph Kamsler, mathematics:
so of 1898 prize in chemistry for scalors
juniors. George Harold Hubler, 1919;
as of 1902 prize in Latin for freshmen,
son Davis Gifford. Jr.; mathematical detment prize in inathematics for freshmen,
n Barclay Jones. Jr.; reading prizes in
oscophy for senjors and juniors. first,
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tollowing seniors have been elected Phi Beta Kanna Society: At the end Junior year, Ivan Jones, Lester, Jr., Impour and Joseobi Marchant Hayman, the old of the senior year, Harrison, ton Dana Taylor, a Junior, was also to the society.

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a following were elected to membership of Founders, Club, an organization based cert both in studies and in college accest class of 1918, Harrison Heikes d. Stephen Curtis, Alfred Henry Dewes, Gilmour, Joseph Marchant Hayman, Fr. a Jones elater, Jr., Waiter Scott Nevin, set Joseph Painter, Edward Arthur on Porter, Edward Sheopard Thorpe, Albert Hibbs Tominson and Kenneth ie Webb; class of 1919, Franklin Mey Egrack, Jr., Thomas McConnell, 3d. il Nelson Millor, Walter Peur Shipler, and Hamilton Dana Taylor; class of Harry Calvin Hartman.

Melion Millor Data Tallori class of darry Calvin Hariman.

I honors in departments were awarded ows: High honors, Herbert Joseph ... economics, and Kenneth Walde economics and English; honors, Abert Walde economics and English; honors, Abert Gharles Francis I say the seconomics and English; honors, Abert di Charles Francis I say locary; preparent of the seconomics of the seconomics, and Sheppard Thorps of the seconomics of

# ACTIVITIES OF AMERICA'S ARMY OF SHIPBUILDERS

# SHIP STEEL HERE

Schwab Ready to Build Plants to Supply Hog Island

#### HELP PLEDGED BY GARY

plants to supply the Hog. Island, Bristol and Newark Bay shipyards will be butl near here. That is one of the many plans being worked out by Charles M Schwab, director general of the Emer gency Fleet Corporation, to speed up shipbuilding.

locate as near the big shippards as pos-sible the plants necessary to turn out finished materials and equipment needed o rush actual construction of ships.

F N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, said today that Mr. Schwab had hoped to build a fabricating plan in the Hog Island shipyard, but trans-portation and housing difficulties pre-vented.

Mr. Hurley said there was no doubt

construction of the plants would start seen. "This is no time for long consideration of any plans," he said. "And then Mr. Schwab doesn't consider things long; he acts."

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The location of the proposed plants could not be learned, but it was intimated that they will not be within the limits of the city, but located centrally to supply the three shipyards.

Hog Island will get the turbines necessary to rush construction on the seventy 8000-ton transports to be built after the contract for fifty 7500-tonn after the contract for fifty 7500-toni cargo carriers is completed.

#### Yard Not to Suffer

Although the Navy Department has refused to permit turbines being built for destroyers to be diverted to Hog Island, the big shippard is not to suffer delay on this account. Schwab will get necessary for the fleet corporation to build them.

As Mr. Schwab made this announce-

"Mr. Schwab may be too modest to make predictions," said Judge Eibert H. Gary, chairman of the United tSates Steel Corporation, "but the steel inter-ests. We know Charlle Schwab and will fololw him to the end. His program i going over if it is in the power of the steel interests to help put it over. We will give our all." Steps have already been taken to ob-

Electric ompanyC and the General Electric Company to increase the capacity of their plants. The Westinghouse plant at Essington was asked to increase its capacity 40 per cent.

"If you observe a workman reaming. drilling, chipping or grinding without his goggles tell him there is a pair for the storeroom, and you may thus secure to him the blassing of his eyesight. If you notice a workman Roberts, arose from her capacity arose from he tain the necessary turbines. Mr. Schwab has requested the Westinghouse

#### Must and Will

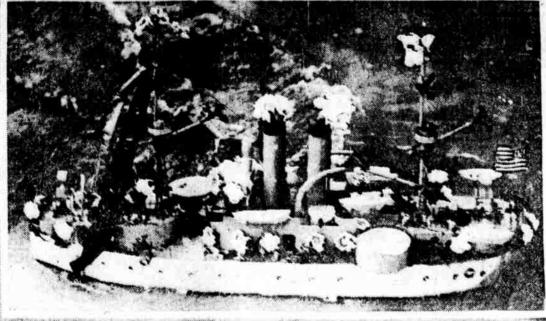
Mr. Schwab's decision is virtually an ultimatum to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who refused to consider the re-quest for diversion of the turbines. The idea originated with Admiral Bowles. assistant general manager of the fleet corporation, who said that bringing the engines to Hog Island would only hold up construction on a few destroyers two

Among the guests at the Schwab din-Among the guests at the Schwab dinner were Richard L. Austin, Quincy
Bent, John W. Brock, George Burnham,
Jr., B. Dawson Coleman, William E.
Corey, Henry B. Coxe, Theodore W.
Cramp, Alva C. Dinkey, Jacob S. Disston, George Dallas Dixon, William H.
Donner, James A. Farrell, E. C. Felton,
Stanley G. Flagg, George H. Frazier,
William C. Freeman, Elbert H. Gary, w
Eugene G. Grace, Judge George Gray, in
Frederick Holbrook, Edward N. Hurley, rederick Holbrook, Edward N. Hurley A. F. Huston, George H. McFadden, Charles Piez, Samuel Res. J. L. Rep-logle, Senator Sproul, E. T. Stotesbury, Samuel M. Vauciain, Joseph E. Widen amuel D. Warriner, R. Francis Wood and Willis King.

#### Philadelphia Arrivals at New York Hotels

The following residents of Philadelphia are registered at New York hotels:
R. F. Abbott, Continental.
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A. Arias, Herald Square,
F. H. Carleton, Great Northern.
H. Cooper, Herald Square,
C. S. Cowenhoven, Cumberland,
D. D. Forsyth, Latham,
S. Goldstein, Collingwood.
A. M. Krasnoff, Bresilio.
J. C. MacElwee, Herald Square,
F. Marty, Mariborough.
W. B. Molineau, Grand.
H. G. Moore, Flanders,
Mrs. H. G. Moore, Flanders,
J. F. Smith, Mariborough.
H. A. Strauss, Hermitage.
R. B. Thornton, Bresilin.
H. Travin, Longacre,
Mrs. Abbott, Great Northern,
J. H. Bell, Empire,
W. F. Benjamin, Marseilles,
K. S. Clawson, Bresilin,
M. Grand, Algonatin,
M. G. Martha, Marseilles,
K. S. Clawson, Bresilin,
M. J. Doenny, Algonatin,
M. G. James, Gerard,
J. James, Gerard,
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A. Johnsen, Bonta-Narragansett,
Mrs. A. Johnsen, Bonta-Narragansett,
Mrs. A. Johnsen, Bonta-Narragansett,
W. J. MacBride, Wallick,
O. W. Mason, Manhattan,
A. N. McKays, Latham,
Jennie McLaughlin, Felix-Poriand,
E. P. Moxey, Jr., Collingwood,
E. D. Prince, Hermitage,
Mrs. W. B. Shannon, Great Northern,
A. F. Yott Empire,
E. J. Andrews, Grand,
J. G. Andrews, Albert,
B. S. Burris, Mariborough,
J. C. Cochran, Broadway Central,
W. Connell, Wallick,
W. Dreyfous, Albert,
F. Everts, Arlington,
D. E. Forbes, Albert,
F. Lariey, Bessiln,
J. Kalter, Broadway Central,
B. Halperin, Broadway Central,
B. Hal

## BATTLESHIP OF FLOWERS LAUNCHED ON THE DELAWARE FLORAL VESSEL



A notable part of the Memorial Day program was the launching of a floral battleship at the Vine street wharf by the Naval Veterans' Association in memory of those in the nation's service who gave up their lives at sea.

## **'STITCH IN TIME"** CODE FOR SHIPMEN

#### Caution Posted in Newark Bay Yard Teaches Avoidance of Mishaps

A caution that all ship workers in the Newark Bay yard. It reads us follows:

workman engaged in bolting up or rivetment at a get-legether dinner in the ing on a high scaffold, and there are Bellevue-Stratford last night, assurances Bellevue-Stratford last night, assurances were given by 200 steel magnates who attended that unlimited support would be given the shipbuilding program. Steel is to be rushed to Hog Island and other to be rushed to be r fellow below; and thus you will keen the ambulance in the garage, where properly belongs.

"If you see loose or dangerous planking on the runway or scaffold, make it secure for your own benefit. If you see ose rivets lying around forges, have the heater put them in the box where they belong—that will save the other fellow below.

esight. If you notice a workman ing tools with mushroomed heads, tell him the blacksmith is waiting for those tools to redress them, and thus protect him as well as his fellow workman from "It is up to both these companies to supply the needs of the shipbuilding program," Mr. Schwab said, "but if they don't do it we will build new plants to produce turbines. We shall have the motive power in time. We must and we will. I am not worrying over turbines when the machine is in operation, have the operator shut down his machine at the operator shut down his machi once, replace his guard, then tell him to go ahead; and any man with com-mon sense will appreciate your reason for telling him. If you are told not to touch a machine, do not go near it under

any circumstances; if you do you are going to get hurt. "Always think of the word CAUTION and you will have the supreme satis-faction of cheating the doctor or under-

#### 69 SINN FEINERS DEPORTED

Secretary Gives Summary of Ar-

rests in Irish Plot London, May 30 .- Sixty-nine perso were arrested and deported from Ireland in connection with the recent revolutionary plot, Chief Secretary Shortt an-

day. He made no further comment.

#### PADLOCK WINS BEQUEST

Collector's Kindly Act Is Remembered by Woman

New York, May 30.—The most valuable padlock in the country found its way to public attention yesterday when Charles Hillyar, a collector employed by a Newark real estate agent, found his self a beneficiary under the will of Miss eline McLaughlin to the extent of

Miss McLaughlin died at her home in Newark May 13. Her will was probated yesterday. Hillyar once placed a padlock on the door of a house belonging to the testatrix and received \$5000 because he id the kindly act without charge. His

#### ARRANGE BRIDGE PAYMENT

State Moves to Give \$120,000 Agreed on for Trenton Passageway

Harrisburg, May 30.—At a special meeting of the State Board of Buildings and Grounds arrangements were made to pay owners of the Trenton bridge, crossing the Delaware, Pennsylvania's share of the cost of making it a free assageway.

passageway.

Freeing the bridge has been pending several years, following an agreement reached by a joint State commission for its purchase at \$240,000. This State's share is one-half. A former board of public grounds and buildings agreed to

## **GLOUCESTER RIVETINGS**

Personal Doings and Other Activities at New Jersey Yards Ernest Lewis, rivet tester, has been remoted to head of a riveting team.

The middle yard machine shop boys are planning to raise a flag and are seek-ing a good speaker for the occasion. Keck, Grebe, Sheldon and Habel will nave charge.

Raymond Howard and Walter Reed rould do well to follow has been posted have signed to play with the New Jersey yard baseball team.

The eight managers of the Inter department Baseball League of the Pusey & Jones yards, met to arrange heir schedule and other matters.

# HYSTERICAL IN CELL

Sending Me to Living Grave, Girl's Message to Doctor Roberts

county jail cell this morning weak and competition, to which every dazed. She was fighting off the effects of a hypodermic given her lagt night, after a wild outbreak that ics her physically exhausted.

Her father came to visit her.

"Father, please go to Ur. Roberts for me." she begged. "I want you to go to him and tell him what he has done to me. I want you to be kind to him. But I want him to hear a message was a message was a message was a message with the same was a message with a red binding. The winners in the competition will be permitted to fity the flags for the winners in the competition will be permitted to fity the flags for the winners in the competition will be permitted to fity the flags for the winners in the competition will be permitted to fity the flags for the winners in the competition will be permitted to fity the flags for the winners in the competition will be permitted to fity the flags for the winners in the competition will be a supplied to the winners in the competition will be a supplied to fit with the flag of the winners in the competition will be a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition will be a winners for the competition will be a winners for the competition will be a were furnished for the available were furnished for the ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition will be a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition will be a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition will be a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition will be a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition will be a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition was a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition was a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition will be a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition was a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition was a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition was a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition was a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition was a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the competition was a ward veterans by the motor messenger and the w him. But I want him to hear a message from my own lips through yours. I want him to know that he is scading me to a living death."

The winners in the competition will be passed over to the winners in the next month's competition.

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The promised her and prepared to visit the Roberts family in Calhoun with his.

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on Cleveland. der in the second degree, a verdict which sentenced Grace Lusk to from fourteen

Hardly had the foreman read the ver-dict and the other eleven assented to it when Miss Lusk arose from her seat at her counsel's table. Like a cat she slid

her counsel's table. Like a cat she slid around the table and leaped on Attorney D. S. Tullar, one of the prosecutors. Her hands found his throat and her arms shook with the force her frail body put into them.

"It's a lie," she screamed. "It's a lie, it's a lie against me!"

The sheriff and aids sprang forward and tors the sheriff and aids sprang forward. and tore the shrieking woman from the attorney. Kicking and struggling and screaming, "It's a lie; Oh, how he lied, he lied my life away," she was dragged from the court-room to her cell.

Judge Lucck has ordered that a constant guard he kept over her. stant guard be kept over her. It became known today that at no time did the jury in its deliberations consider, the plea of insanity.

#### SHIPMEN'S COUNTRY CLUB Employes of New York Plant Leas Camden Property

Camden Property

A country club has been organized by the employes of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. A large house outside of Camden, with several actes of ground has been leased, and in addition the club probably will have rooms in the city. Thomas Mason, superintendent of the hull department, who has worked up interest in the project, reports that every department will share the benefits of the club. There will be a baseball diamond, tennis courts, and there is also enough ground for golf links.

### NEW RIVETING RECORD

British Workman Establishes Mark and

Also Drives 922 in Hour Helfast, May 30.—John Lowry set a new riveting mark for the United King-dom at Queens Island, when he drove 7841 rivets in nine hours. He also estab-lished a record for an hour with 922 rivets.

### SOAP FAMINE THREATENS END TO "NONESSENTIAL" BRANDS

Youngsters Overjoyed at Prospect, but "Tub Night" and War on Dirt Will Go on Unabated, Despite Fat Shortage

famine.

While soap may be regarded as a necessity by some persons, the average boy under ten regards it as a common enemy. It is connected with terrible sessions in the bath tub.

Mothers generally appear to have superhuman strength when they apply soap to a solied youngster—furthermore these persons interfere greatly with after-

THOUSANDS of kiddles throughout and other cities will confer with officials of the Food Administration in Washington.

The country are overjoyed. They have heard of an approaching "soap famins."

While soap may be regarded as a necessity by some persons, the average transport of Germany which is almost soapless. There is a possibility that those pictures of the countries of the there is a possibility that those pic-turesque soaps designed to contrast har-moniously with fancy bath room trap-pings will be abolished. In fact many high class soaps, which according to heir manufacturers, transform homely persons into ordatures of beauty, will also be discussed with.

# **FASTEST SHIP PLANTS**

FLAGS TO BE AWARDED

#### Badges and Medals Also for Men Rendering Distinguished Service

Medals and badges for the workers and flags for the plants will be awarded by the shipping board for "distinguished

This plan, made public today by F Hurley, chairman of the shipping board. was deviced by Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, as an added incentive to rapid construction of the American war

A competitive board has been formed, composed of Rear Admiral F. F. Fletcher, F. W. Wood and a representalive of labor not yet selected board will page upon the awards.

#### Three Kinds of Awards

"There will be three methods of re-warding unusual and patriotic service in the shipyards." Mr. Hurley said. "First, will be the awarding of a series of flags Waukesha. Wis.. May 50.—Grace will be service medials to the shippard emily be service medials to the shippard to the individual plants; second, there will be service medials to the shippard to the individual plants; second, there will be service medials to the shippard will be swarded individuals who perform distinguished service of any nort."

The awards will be based on monthly

constructing vessels for the Emergency Fleet Corporation will be eligible. The yard that makes the best all-round performance each month will receive a flag combining the color blue with the

dramatic ending of the long trial. The farmer jury, ignoring whatever sentiment may have tugged at its heart, took exactly ten ballots and four hours and seven minutes to reach a verdict of mur.

under a plan worked out by the war which turned into the pier and to the service board appointed by Felix Frank-furter, chairman of the policies board of the labor administration.

#### SHIPMEN GIVE UP HOLIDAY

Patriotic Workers at Pusey and Jones Yards Toil On

To rush the work on the ships under construction, the 4000 employes of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipyards of the Pussey and Jones Company, Gloucester City, toiled on today.

It is a legal holiday and notice to this effect was posted throughout both plants yesterday. This means the employes will be paid double time for working today. The shipyard workers have been working much overtime of late, and it

that every hour possible be put in on the ships.

So the officials of the Pusey and Jones Company urged the employes to work, and they agreed.

The plant of the New York Shipbupding Corporation, South Camden, which has about \$800 men employed on the construction of ships, was closed today. This plant is turning out more ships than any other shippard along the Delaware and the men as well as the officials felt they needed a few hours rest as most of them have been working Sandays as well as week days.

#### TO SQUEEZE TAX DODGERS

Out of Profiteers

Washington, May 30.—The Treasury Department is to conduct a vigorous campaign against fax dodgers, it is learned. It is estimated that between \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000 will have to be literally twisted out of profiteers who, following the advice of their lawyers, have failed to make proper returns on their incomes and excess profits.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House and Finance Committee of the Benate will ask the Treasury Department for available data that can be used to squeeze the profits out of certain enterprises that now escape a large share of their portion of the war taxes.

#### EX-SOLDIER SHIPBUILDER Corporal Haines Lost Eye at Battle of

La Basse Corporal John Haines, an American who served in the Fifth Canadian Divi-

sion until he lost an eye in action, is now pounding angle-iron into shape in the Pennsylvania shipyard forge shop,

Corporal Haines was in the fighting at Movis and at La Basse. It was in the latter engagement that he was wounded. The British army then released him from active duty. Haines is going to write a series of articles upon his experiences at the front for the Puscy and Jones Sh-pbuilder, the yard weekly. Crushed Arm Causes Death immerous, Del., May 30. -- Charle man, of Marydal, an employe of the au plant, died here an the second

# FLOATS TO SEA

Naval Veterans Parade and Pay Tribute to Fallen Shipmates

#### CAST FLOWERS IN RIVER

otes of a bugle, sounded far out on the Delaware River told members of the Philadelphia Naval Veterane' Association, gathered with friends on Vine street pier, the last military phase of their tribute to fallen shipmates had taken place.

As the bugle sounded four sailors wh ought in the Spanish-American War aunched the annual tribute of the Civil War seamen-a floral vessel. All this was part of the Memorial Day celebra-

Three volleys fired by a company narines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard signaled the sailors aboard the policeboat Samuel H. Ashbridge to lower the ship of flowers.
With steps enfeebbed by years, twen-

y-five members of the veterans' organ ization slowly marched to a deer on the north side of the pler, in which the services were held, and hurled bouquets of white roses and carnations into the

Commander William G. McEwan, who lost his right arm in the battle of Mobile Bay, led the naval veterans. With him was Chaplain Charles W

Preceding the services at the pier, the eterans, escorted by Marines and inited Spanish War Veterans, paraded. Scheduled to move from Broad and Arch streets at 2 o'clock, the aged marchers— none was under seventy-seven—began to assemble in the tain long before that hour. Shortly after 8 o'clock, Com-mander McEwan arrived at the forma-tion point. Following him within a tion point. Following him within a few minutes came other members of the

#### association. Speciators Stand in Rain Bands-began playing at various points propagation of the streets.

Thousands of persons filled the streets vaiting in the rain for the march to gin. The Naval Veterans and the other

organizations to take part in the parade arrived nearly an hour shead of the scheduled time for moving. The colum did not swing into action until nearly 9:30 o'clock. The company of marines was late arriving.

As soon as the marines reached City link the veterance of the Civil War and Hall, the veterans of the Civil War and bury, Mass. McCANN, HARRY F., Dover, N. H. NAGLE, EDWARD C.; Mrs. Fannie Cerry. the Spanish-American War fell into place. The marine band swung into the lead, followed by the firing squad. The maval veterans in automobiles followed the marines. The Spanish War Veterans

rough up the rear.

Commander McEwan was the honorary mrshal of the paradé and Howard S. Jahn, commander of the Department of Rain, commander of the Department of Pennsylvania of the United Spanish War Veterans was the parade marshal, Thomas J. Goodwin was his aide, Nearly 1000 men were in the column.

Automobiles were furnished for the

The gold and saver mentals and distinguished service in the production of south in Broad street to Locust street, when the south in Broad street to Locust street, shins, but are not limited to shipyard countermarched to Chestnut street, even injustes to reach a verdict of mur.

The service badges will be awarded the two sides of the column of marchers are the two sides of the column of of

#### Impressive Exercises at Pier Commander McEwan introduced Chap-

Karener, who delivered a brief prayer. Charles Stillwell, secretary of the Veterans' Association, read the names of six members of the body who died in the last year. They were Allan W. Straw, John Cooper, Jeremiah Yhenlon,

John Mitchell, Peter Gerard and William D. Hyde, After each name and record had been read, a bugle and muf-fled small drum sounded.

Then the veterans marched to the

north door and flung their floral remem-brances on the water, following which the marine volleys signaled the launch-ing of the floral boat. Admiral J.M. Helm, commanding the Fourth, Naval District, the scheduled speaker, was unable to appear. Captain Graham spoke for him, contrasting the difference between the pler now as Fed-eral property and a storehouse for the navy with the days when it was a mu-nicipal holding.

Frederick Beyer, Assistant City Solic-tor, spoke.

Mayor Smith, Director Wilson and State Senator Sproul reviewed the parade from the Union League, of which

Mr. Sproul is president.

After the exercises at the pier the veterans were taken in automobiles to Central Branch Y. M. C. A., where they joined other veterans in Memorial Day Government Plans to Twist Cash Meade Post, G. A. R.

## ENTER WAR STAMP DRIVE

Employes of American Baptist Publication Society Organize

As the result of a patriotic meeting held at the headquarters of the American Baptist Publication Society. 170: Chestnut street, a War Saving Stamp Society has been organized among employes of the society. H. V. Meyer, business manager, was elected president, and Miss Emma Knight was chosen secretary and treasurer.

The meeting was held in the board room on the seventh floor of the Roger Williams building, and Gunner Marsh, of the Canadians, who has recently resurred from France, gave an interesting talk of his experiences. Marsh told of the patriotism of the people of Canada, and how they were saving everything possible and "doing their bit" to help

#### Poilus "Magnificent," Clemenceau's Tribute

Paris, May 30.-Premier Clemen reau has returned from the front. where he visited the forward lines near Fere-en-Tardenois. He passed a cross-roads where, three m later, a French general was killed by a bursting shell.

"Our men are even more magnifi-cent than I had hoped," Clemenceau said on his return.

# FIVE AMERICANS HURLEY MA **KILLED IN ACTION**

Wounds, Accidents and Disease Claim Sixteen Other Pershing Men

#### REPORT THREE MISSING FAULTY WORK CHAR

Washington, May 39. The names of thirty-five soldiers ap-The names of thirty-live sciences appeared on the casualty list issued by the War Department. Five were killed in action, one died from wounds, four died from accidents and eleven died rom disease. Nine were severely wounded, two slightly wounded and hree were listed as missing in action. The officers named in the list are:

Souires, of

ul, died of an accident. ter, N. Y., missing in action. Lieutenant James F. Crawford, of Warsaw, N. Y., previously reported missing, now known to be a prisoner of war, KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenant George

Sergeant CARDLAND, WILLIAM H., W. H. Card Corporal

MILLER, RAYMOND G., Battle Creek, Mich Privates

PORESMAN, FLEMING McG., Bardolth, MILLER, CLARK G., Bovina Center, N. WEST, JOE RUBY, Minnekab, Okla. DIED OF ACCIDENTS Lieutenant

SQUIRES, GEORGE, St. Paul. Minn Privates JACKSON, JOHNNIE, Lamar, Miss. WASHINGTON, WILLIE, New Orleans, WELLS, RALPH P., Woodstock, Ill.

DIED OF DISEASE Sergeant HERE HARRIS H. Lakeland Fla. Corporal

DOUGLASS, 'EARL J., Clinton, Me

MURRAY, RICHARD, Round, S. C.

ANDERSON, DAVE, Plaquamine La. HERLIN, CLAY, George Berlin, New OWAN, ANDREW H., Belmont, Mich. VANS, WESLEY J. Dallas, Tex HARVEY, ROBERT, Rustburg, Va. JOHNSON, VICTOR EARL, Weyerhause

Privates

NELSON, LESTER N., Mankato, Minn. THROMER, WILLIAM, Eagle Mills, Ark. DIED OF WOUNDS Private BETER, CHARLEY, Alexandria, Egypt.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Privates
HENRY: Samuel Blackman, 70 North Eighth street, Philadelphia. GUEST, WILLIAM, Scottdale, Pa. HALLEY, GEORGE F.: Russell Halley, Roxbury, Mass. KNIBERG, ABRAHAM, Henry Kniberg, Rox

Cambridge, Mass. ELSON, WILLIAM H., Oxford, Wis. RICHARDSON, GEORGE F., Jr., Manches ter, N. H. VANNESS, BYRON W., Minneapolis, Minn SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Privates

BALO, ROE A ; Edwin Balo, Columbus, O.
LEWIS, EARL L., Tryonville, Pa. MISSING IN ACTION Lieutenant JOENNE, EDWARD A .: Mrs. Carrie Joenne

Corporal WILLIAMS, GEORGE W., Henderson, Kr. Private ROWN, JOSEPH H., West New Brighton Staten Island, N. Y.
PRISONER PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

MISSING RAWFORD, JAMES F., Warsaw, N. Y. Private Harry I. Cook, William Coc dampton, Coun., previously reported mi-ms, now reported slightly wounded.

## AGAWAM IS LAUNCHED

Schwab at Ceremony for First Fabricated Ship

Mr. Schwab declared that during May 250,000 deadweight tons of shipping had been launched.

"This means," he said, "that two completed ships have been placed in the water every day." This record will be doubled, he predicted, within four months.

# GIVE PAY TO WAR CHEST

Hog Island Workers Donate Today's Double Wages to Fund

Two hundred erectcors, engineers and signal men from Yard 1. Hog Island, this afternoon subscribed the whole of their double pay for the day to the War Chest fund.

The men from this yard broke all records yesterday in laying fourteen tons of steel in three and one-half hours on Way No. 513, and it was W. A. Painter, general foreman of the erectors' yard, and supervisor of yesterday's performance, who brought the men together today. gether today.

The total subscription today was

# RIVET CONT

Shipping Board Head 1 vestigate Labor Lead Complaints

Riveting contests among w shippards may soon be Chairman Hurley, of the shippin intimated today.

When told of the statement leaders that the contests acc 'more harm than good" and Hurley said he would begin an ate investigation,

"It the charge that these it is a serious matter, and I intention in the look into it at once," he said.
"Of course, we realize that work cannot drive several thousand revery working day, and that if we tempted to force the men to do work we soon would be unable to belone

What we are after is monthly yearly record results, not records a tablished by individuals in an hour of day. But there is a happy medius everything, and that is what we don't propose to a a man run a mile faster than he is c

contestants and the shipyards' w force is the inevitable result of r force is the inevitable result of river contests, according to Charles P. his ley, representative of the Bollerman and Shipbuilders' Union, of Wilmingt He said an effort would be made by American Federation of Labor to

the practice,

Denouncing the contests as "see
tional and theatrical," Mousley decla
them "a waste of time and ener
harmful to the workers, and a "vie expense to the Government for expense to the Government for phases results." He says the men themsel laugh at the records.

He asserted that Charles Schock, set 2720 rivets in nine hours, was "up" for nine days as the result. It a result generally follows all attent to beat riveting records, he said.

Charles F. Scott and T. L. Cav general organizers of Bollermakers Shipbuilders' Union, agreed with Mousley's statements.

# MEAT PROBERS URGE STRICTER REGULATION

Hoover's Committee for U. S. Operation of Industry if Restrictions Fail

Stricter Government regulation packers is urged upon President W oday by the special meat con headed by Herbert Hoover, which, just submitted a revised report on meat industry. Government operation is urged,

egulation fails. Searching investigation of the recent of the meat industry, extend down to the small town butcher to meat seller, was urged by the com-rion. Better and cheaper means of tribution are desired, the commission

Continued regulation of the paindustry by the food administration of Licensing and regulation of syards by the Department of Ag ture.

Bimonthly audits of packers' profits to prese excessive charges.

Placing meat prices to the public the same basis as those to the Government.

The commission consisted of Pa Administrator Hoover, Secretary Agriculture Houston, Secretary of La

The Agawam, first vessel constructed by the Submarine Boat Corporation, and the first fabricated ship to leave the ways, was launched today in Newark Bay, Newark, N. J.

Miss Mary Ward, niece of Charles M. Schwab, director of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was the sponsor.

The vessel will have a displacement of 7800 tons, and a carrying capacity for the feet wide and has a speed of ten and one-half knots.

There were secenes of great enthusiasm when the Agawam sild down the ways.

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