last September.

IRKUTSK CAPTURE CONFIRMED

State Department Advised of

Czecho-Slovak Victory

Washington, June 27 .- State Depart-

ment advices confirm the capture of

Irkutsk, the Bolsheviki capital and one

mmand of General Alexieff

ON BAKER'S WORD

Vote Will Be Deferred on Extension of Draft

- Age WILL DEPLETE CLASS 1

Emergency When All Are Gone in December

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

as Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, June 27.—Congress is not likely to change the draft age intil it is asked to do so by the War

Secretary Baker has requested that no action be taken until studies now being made are completed and a report is compiled and a plan adopted the army. His request is likely to

be complied with. The Senate wanted an excuse for not increasing the draft age and Secretary Baker furnished one. It is, say the Democratic Senators and some Republicans, too, the business of the Executive to say whether the reservoir of men is large enough, whether any emergency exists such as calls for

extending the conscription period. The Executive, through the Secre-tary of War and the Chief of Staff of the army, says that no emergency exists and the Senate sighs a deep sigh of relief.

Baker Explains Draft Situation In a statement to the press Mr. Baker ut his view of the situation thus:

I told the Committee on Military Affairs that there were in Class 1 now, including those who have recently come in by registration, men enough to pro-vide for the persons to be drafted dur-ing the remaining months of this year without a change of the age limit. That is, they knew the War Department was constantly anxious to expand its mil-ltary program, and that we were now ctively considering an increase and if that increase is possible to recom nd if that increase is possible to recom-iend to them, on their return from their ncess (if they take such a recess). further appropriations of men and further measures to make more men available for the increased program, but there was no chance, with the existing size of Class 1 and with the actual number of men in camp, of being placed where we would not have all the men possible to ship abroad.

"As I understand from General Crowder, the whole of Class 1 must be exhausted everywhere in the country before Class 2 can be invaded.

"As I understand from General class is a brush with which to scrub clothes.

Perhaps the first impression a visitor to the barracks gains is the country before Class 2 can be invaded. fore Class 2 can be invaded.

"I said to the committee that the number of men in Class I qualified for full military service, plus those in Class qualified for limited military service, is sufficient to meet all prospective drafts between now and the time in the future when the committee by postpon-ing consideration now will not in any case come a time when we will not have plenty of men to send abroad in all

War Department Has Expanded Plan "The War Department has from the beginning been expanding its military program. We are many months ahead of what was our original hope in regard to the transportation of men. We are constantly seeking ways to expand that, and we are in the midst of a plan now camp.

the unexpected happened he would be

eady. Here are the figures. The War De-Here are the figures. The War Department is going to sall 300,000 men in August. 150,000 in September, 150,000 in October, 150,000 in Noyember and 127,559 in December. It will then have an army of 3,300,000 Americans and 150,000 Canadians and British residents made available under the recent treaty—3,450,000 in all. And Class I will be just

POOR KIDDIES ON OUTING

Christian Volunteers Take Chil-

dren to Willow Grove dren to Willow Grove

Four hundred poor children of the city are romping at Willow Grove Park today: the guests of General Thomas Francis Rush, eastern commander or the Christian Volunteers' Caurch.

A hundred automobiles took the children to the park. They were lent for the occasion by Philadelphia women.

The automobiles left Ninth and Vine streets at 2:15 o'clock this morning, filled with cheering kiddies. A greater treat awaited them at the park, where ice cream, cake, candy and everything that delights the appetite of the small child could be found.

The outing was arranged by General Rush for those children who seldom have the opportunity of enjoying such freedom in healthful surroundings as is afforded at the park.

CHILDREN AID RED CROSS

Flowers of Zion Bazaar Net Ten Dol-

lars for Organization

occupants of passing automobiles. Mrs. L. Goldstein and Mrs. Beniamin Shindler aided the children. The directors of the "hazaar" were Annabella Goldstein. Esther Shore. Beatrice Cockrel. Esther Cutler. Debora Goldstein. Rose Goodman. Anna Kellman, Esther Douglas, Posoph coldstein. Archie Goldstein. Jacob

SENATE TO WAIT NAVAL TRAINING ISN'T EASY.

Prepare for Share in War as Strenuously as Soldiers in Camps. Many Things to Make Landlubber Smile-"Ditty Box" Cherished Possession

Photographs illustrating this story will be found on the pictorial page of this issue.

O THE ordinary land-lubber there isn't one lota's difference between the base at Sewells Point. No Arrangements Made for sides of the iron gateway that stands two miles northeast of Cape May, N. J., except that on one side is the public highway, while on the other are the buildings and grounds which go to make

up Wissahickon navy barracks. But to the sailor boys, in their neatlooking blue, white or khaki uniforms, there is vastly more difference than that. The minute they reach the inside of the gate they hear the click of the telephone in the gate house as the Junior O. D. calls to the Quartermas-

ter Department:
"Ensign B. aboard with fifty men." or "Three men of Company A aboard."
While, if they are going out the gate, that same voice informs the Quartermaster Department: "Sixty men ashore

The land-lubber may smile as he vain-It is tries to imagine a gangplank stretched from the dusty roadway to the gate house, and to feel the "ship" rocking beneath his feet as he walks through the barracks.

whom are Philadelphians, it isn't a bit funny. They are training for their share in the war just as strenuously as the soldiers in army camps, and under even greater difficulties, because they must learn all the ship terms, the many signals, elementary seamanship and navigation with only miniature or imaginary ships to work on.

That is why inside the gate is "aboard" and everything is kept as

"ship-shape" as possible. Must Learn Ship Terms

"You see," explained Ensign W. K. Allen, of Philadelphia, who escorted a party of visitors through the bargacks. "we must know the different parts of the ship and its equipment by name, and become accustomed to ship terms. To two-thirds of the rookies it is almost like learning a new language, except the grammar isn't so difficult. They must know this language to become pro-ficient seamen."

Just at that moment the junior officer of the day (known aboard as Junior "O. D.") at the gate house reported two recruits aboard and the visitors watched an orderly take them to the supply house where each was fitted with two blue woolen suits, two white suits, two pairs of shoes, half a dozen pairs of socks, a

of shoes, half a dozen pairs of socks, a kinife and a kiyl, which in landlubber's language is a brush with which to scrub clothes.

Perhaps the first impression a visitor to the barracks gains is the excellent "housewifery" of the sailors. Some of them are scrubbing all the time. If it isn't clothes it is windows, floors or tables.

"We'll make excellent husbands," called one of the scrubbers, smiling above the bucket of suds over which he dangled a floor brush. And the officer acceded, explaining that every man had his days as dining-room walters, as deck scrubbers and window washers, and each man had to "lash" his own hammock and wash his own clothes. Bank presidents' sons or boys who scrubbed mock and wash his own clothes. Bank presidents' sons or boys who scrubbed floors at home—they all have it to do. "Here is the quartermaster depart-

"Here is the quartermaster depart-ment," said the ensign as he opened the door of a wooden building re-sembling the cantonment of an army camp. The forecastle, which he pro-nounced "fok-sul," might have recamp. The forecastle, which he pronounced "fok-sui," might have reservoir of men now in camps in this country is sufficiently large to enable us with perfect safety to reach that conclusion and put in operation the necessary machinery to get additional men in Class 1 in plenty of time before those already in the camps could be exhausted."

The issue is singular. All that was proposed to do was to permit the President to draw men of other ages than those he is now permitted to draw. There was nothing compusory about it. If the unexpected happened he would be that conclusion and put in operation the cord, a nondescript row hanging on a necessary machinery to get additional beam across the length of the room, men in Class 1 in plenty of time before those already in the camps could be ex-

of wearing apparel the sailor possesses aside from what he wears is kept in this bag. Each article has to be rolled U.S. COURT NAMES RECEIVER in its own peculiar way in order not to become wrinkled and so it will fit in.

Chemical Concern's Stockholders Say It ashamed as he compared his own

Is Insolvent rumpled trunk to the sailor's immaculate

sea bag.

But it was the sailor's ditty box that attracted most attention. On a high shall be and the bank or emergencies.

DUPE HIDDEN IN AUTO

Four Youths Held After Secret Compartment Is Found

Narcotic drugs said to be valued at between \$800 and \$1200 were found in a secret compartment in a touring carwhen policemen today arrested four occupants of the car.

The arrest was made by Patrolmen Frowert and Kelhower at Fourth and De Lancey streets. Their suspicions were aroused by the strange actions of the four youths in the car.

At the Seventh and Carpenter streets station the machine was searched and in a hidden compartment the police found twenty-two packages of "dope." nine of heroin and thirteen of cocaine. United States Commissioner Long was summoned and he held each of the following fendants in \$750 bail for a further mearing: Harry Rothman, twenty years, of Twenty-second and South Seventh and Noble streets, William Weiss, twenty-eight years, South Fifty-ninth street, and Milton Epstein, twenty-five years, North Franklin street. But it was the sailor's ditty box that

"It isn't an easy life here in the bar-racks by any means," the officer con-tinued as the party went on about the grounds. "The fellows are kept on the go pretty much of the time. But the men here are all volunteers and deeply interested in the work. They are here

business and make the most of the Every morning at 5:30 they hit the deck and, they are expected to dress, lash their hammocks and have their sea bags and ditty boxes all shipshape by 5:45. They have monkey drill for half an hour and then there is half an hour to smoke or scrub clothes before chow. Chow, you know, is feed, and we make no distinction between breakfast, dinner or supper here. It is all chow. At 7:45 o'clock they all turn to for the armory, where they get their rifles, bayonets and equipment for morning drill. The rookes drill till 11:0, but the school companies (including men who have been here eight weeks) drill anl; till 10:30 o'clock. At 11:30 every one knocks off for smoke and chow. And at

12:45 the classes begin." Learn from Miniature Ships

All the intricac'es of seamanship are lementary classes, and more complicated details are given the men in offi-cers' training classes. As carefully as the cuild is taught his first sentences, a Ten dollars went into the Red Cross war fund today is the result of the activities of a dozen children, members of the Flowers of Zion, who conducted a bazaar at 2134 South Fourth street.

None of the child workers was more than twelve years old. They worked nearly all day soliciting pedestrians and occupants of passing automobiles. Mrs. L. Goldstein and Mrs. Beniamin Shindler aided the children. The directors of the

they specialize in the lines they prefer and the advance classes give them expert training.

Aside from all routine work there are many special features which the navy boys enjoy. They have their days



of trench digging and their sham bat-iles on the fields. The boat drilling and rowing is given more interest by the frequent races between the Wissa-hickon men and those of the section

Lieutenant H. S. Harrison is commanding officer at the barracks and W. P. Kain is executive officer. With all the sternness of military rule they carry the boys through the training and at the same time see that they are made omfortable and happy.

"Like it?" exclaimed one of the sailors when questioned. "Say! We have won-derful chow and there isn't a minute of the day that isn't interesting. We usualy get Wednesday evening off to attend the dance at Cape May and then there is the week-end leave. Sometimes we have time enough to go home and other times we go to Cape May for the Satur-day evening dance and for a dip in the

Regular Show Bill

"We have the recreation house here, too, that isn't half had. Last week we had a regular show bill. Some Orpheum people gave us a visit. We have some great amateur stunts, too, that are about as entertaining as anything we could find. There is a piane and a talking machine and when we can't think of anything also we have a pained at the control of anything also we can't think of anything else we gather round those during loaf hours. We don't sing a during loaf hours. We don't sing as much as army men do, because our work is so different, and they say we don't need those stirring march songs as the soldiers do. Nobody whistles aboard but a fool or a boatswain, you know so we don't waste much breath on that." Irkutsk, the Bolsheviki capital and one A library, the ship's stores, where of the chief cities of Siberla, by the candy, ice cream and tobacco may be Czecho-Slovak forces after a short fight had; basketball equipment, moving-pic-ture screen and church altar are all The Czecho-Slova included in the recreation house, which brings together all the wholesome things the navy man longs for in his leisure

hours. "We're working hard here so we will be sent overseas as soon as possible," declared the officer. "We are proud of declared the officer. "We are proud of the men we have already sent by the hundreds to the fighting line and we are mighty proud of the spirit of our boys, who work at every task from the most menial to the highest with a determination to make good here and win

TRAILS HUSBAND IN TROUSERS

Woman Gives Unique Excuse When Arrested in Male Garb

HOSPITAL BOMBING DELIBERATE German Aviators Even Attacked

Rescuers, Says Chaplain

Trenton, N. J., June 27.—Judge Davis, in the Federal Court here today, appointed William T. Poyle, of Camden, receiver of the Markleed Chemical Company, a New York corporation, manufacturers of chemicals, etc., from a plant in New Jersey.

The application was made by Charles E. Vanderkleed, of Collingswood, N. J., and Lewis H. Marks, of Philadelphia. As stockholders and creditors of the concern they claim it is insolvent and has stopped business for want of funds. The company consented to the appointment.

Both of the plaintiffs were under contract with the company as chemists at \$10,000 per year.

Chester Men Plan Entertainment Chester Shipyard employes will stage big boxing and wrestling exhibition atturday evening at the Chester ar-nory. There will also be a vaudeville



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LAWYER DECLARED POTENT WAR FACTOR

President of Maryland Bar Association Says His Influence Is Vast

Atlantic City, June 27. The American lawyer's greatest war service is the acceptance of leadership in the molding of public opinion, John B. Gray told the Maryland Bar Association. of which he is the president, at the opening of the twenty-third annual conven- Darrell. tion at the Hotel Chelsea here today. "In the history of this country there has never been a period of greater need for the proper shifting and molding of public opinion than during the last twelve

nonths. Never before has it been so im perative that the people of America think, feel and act as a unit. "In the talk of bringing about this result no one force is or has been more This heroic marine is a Philadelpotent than the great work of the Amer-bran lawyer. In making this statement I do not overlook the great influence of the President of the country, but it is phia boy, who has been cited for bravery in action in France. He is a son of the late S. Bowman Wheeler, and his stepfather is the Rev. Gibson Bell, of 2318 De well known that most men can be more readily reached and influenced by personal contact than by reading. Lancey place. He is a Yale grad-nate, enlisted in the marines in 1916 and has been overseas since

"Many of us differed from William lennings Bryan in his early advocacy of overnment ownership of railroads and national prohibition, yet his eloquence attred the nation and no doubt paved the way for the Federal referendum to the Constitution now before the States for ratification and prepared the people for the Government control of rail as we now find it, with a strong tendency to future ownership.
"I would direct your attention to

as we now find it, with a strong tendency to future ownership.

"I would direct your attention to America's need for the one great service that the bar of America can render. Each and every member of the legal profession is on his honor as the inheritor of the priceless legacy of freedem, as a member of a true and honored profession, to give willingly cheerfully, gladly and eagerly whatever talent effects valued at \$7000; Mary J. Horner, Stroudshurg. Pa., \$3006; Euphemia Stricker, 1368. North Sixtleth street, \$2400, James E. Harrold, 5410 Thompson street, \$2400, and Ellen C. Greene, 5014 Duffield street, \$2400. The personalty of the estate of Eliganter and the control of the priceless legacy of free dom, as a member of a true and honored profession, to give willingly cheerfully, gladly and eagerly whatever talent Shoop, \$3317.11, and Margaret L. Shoop, \$3019.08. Czecho-Slovak forces after a short fight heritor of the priceless legacy of free-dom, as a member of a true and hon-ored profession, to give willingly, cheer-

he may possess, to achieve for civiliza-tion the victory we long for."

Lord Reading, the British ambassa-dor to the United States, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Reading will also be an honored guest. Waiter George Smith, of the Philadelphia bar, and president of the American Bar Association, will address the convention on Saturday morning.

Officers elected today are: President, Judge Edward C. Peter; vice president, first circuit, L. Atwood Bennett; second cuit, Joshua Clayton; third circult Henry A. Whitaker; fourth circuit, Col. Charles A. Little; fifth circuit, Charles E. Finks; sixth circuit, Thomas Dawn; seventh circuit. J. Briscoe Beunting; eighth circuit, Chief Judge Morris
A. Hoper; ninth circuit, Silvan Hayes will res
Lachheimer; secretary, James W. Chapman, Jr., and treasurer, R. Bennett

MANY COPS SEEK PROMOTION Test Taken by 200 at City Hall

and 94 at Federal Building So many patrolmen applied for the ivil service tests for the three classes of sergeants today that it was necessary conduct examinations both in City Hall and in the Federal Building. Two hundred took the tests in City Hall and

ninety-four at the postoffice. House and patrol sergeants are paid at the rate of \$1400 a year and street sergeants get \$1500. There are many vacancies in the force and appointments will be made as soon as the results of today's examinations are made public.

WILLS PROBATED TODAY Wills probated today were those of Loretto V. Stearne, 1608 Poplar street effects valued at \$7000; Mary J. Horner

LAWYER JUSTIFIES LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

Tells State Bar Association They Are Necessary to Public Welfare

Bedford Springs, Pa., June 27, final session of the Pennsylvania Bar Association convened at 10 o'clock this morning. Tonight there will be a this morning. Tonight there will be a banquet at which Governor Brumbaugh will respond to the toast "The Common-

William Watson Smith, of Pitts-burgh, delivered an interesting address upon "technicalities," the purport of upon "technicalities," the purport of which was to show that the so-called "technicalities" of the law are not at fault, nor justly a matter of adverse criticism, but a necessary incident to this science as well as to any other science, trade or occupation—just as necessary as the technical rules of the carpenter or bricklayer. He said the decisions upon what is known as "social" legislation, hours of labor, child decisions upon what is known as so-cial" legislation, hours of labor, child labor, regulation of employment, em-ployes' liability and similar enact-ments, are an example of quite recent developments of the law.

Under conditions of a generation or

more ago such laws would have been pronounced unconstitutional as an invasion of the rights of the individuals, but under changed condition of today they are held to be valid and necessary to the within more research. Following the reading of the paper there was a discussion.

F. C. HAINES DEAD

of Germantown Family of Friends Succumbs

Francis Cope Haines, member of a well-known family of Friends in Germantown, died today at his home, Haines and Sprague streets, after a short illness. He was sixty-one years old.

Mr. Haines, who was unmarried, is survived by a brother. Reuben, and two nieces. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon.

IF THAT point needed emphasis it would be found in another column of the first page of the PUBLIC LEDGER this morning, where Raymond G. Carroll's cable dispatch from the American front in France pictures in a way that thrills, the noble devotion of the men who are on the firing line. He takes the individual cases of men who count their lives as nothing in the struggle for US, and through these particular instances of heroism the reader can visualize what the whole American army

in the battle line is doing.

When you read Mr. Carroll's dispatch you can un-

derstand that those are men "who won't come back till it's over over there!"

WHEN an eminent Ger-

the University of Pennsyl-

vania offered an affront to

another man of German

birth who had been his

colleague, it turned into a

matter serious enough for

the Federal authorities to

intervene, because the man

who was affronted at the

time wore the uniform of

an officer in the United

States Navy. The incident,

which is told of in this

morning's issue of the PUBLIC LEDGER, con-

veys a lesson, rarely

needed now, of what is due

the men who are offering

themselves in the service

of our country.

man-born professor in

* * * THERE'S just a little illumination for you in that article in the PUBLIC LEDGER on the drastic curtailment of the sugar ration that now will go into effect. "What! Hit me still harder?" you ask. "Why, I get only two lumps with my coffee in restaurants now." Well. the Food Administrator seems to think that he is putting the screws on when he says that you must be limited to THREE lumps. Can it be that while the food purveyors have been jumping prices they have been squeezing the allowance sanctioned by Hoover? The new regulations say that three pounds of sugar must serve for ninety meals. So a PUBLIC LEDGER

reporter experimented

with a pound of lump

sugar and arrived at the

three-lumps-a-meal conclu

sion. Try it on your res

taurant keeper.

* * * . WHAT will Kerensky do when he comes America? The man who dominated a great nation and who promised to be come a figure so large to fill the eye of the work is treated of in a dispate from Washington to the PUBLIC LEDGER, wri ten by Mr. Robert Small. Russia is the gra unsolved problem. A per through the veil is inter esting.

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That film is what discolors - not your teeth. It hardens into tartar. It holds food which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause décay.

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