WILSON TO BACK **UNIVERSAL ARM TRAINING FOR U.S**

President's New Ittitude **Believed to Explain Stand** on Draft Age

Will Be Presented to Congress as Administration Measure Next September

Washington, June 28. The reason back of the War Departtent's announced opposition for the esent to changes in the draft age limits a the conversion of President Wilson to he support of plans for the establishnt of universal military training in

the United States. This has become known in the Senate although no mention of the President's change of base was made upon the floor as debate over the Fall amendment to army appropriation bill changing the limits from twenty-one to thirty-one from eighteen to forty-five continued The War Department months ago conted an investigation of vital statises regarding the man-power of the nited States with a view to formulaof draft legislation and to the posble incorporation in such legislation provision for the establishment of a of universal military training. The results of its deliberations and conclusions of the group of experts worked on this important assign-have never been brought to light. ent have atorial seekers after the report of he investigators have failed repeatedly o obtain satisfaction of the War De-

Considers Post-War Period

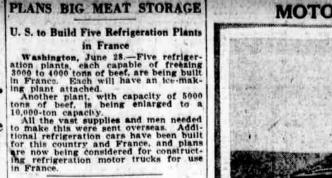
Very recently President Wilson came the opinion that in the framing of draft law it would be necessary to pre-have assured the tube service for pare a measure which would take into sideration not only the present war exigency, but the post-war period of in-ternational readjustment.

Although heretofore a consistent if not publicly announced opponent of uni-versal service, the President has let it known to close friends that in his opinion something must be done to pro-vide for a regular and established fixed annual increment of soldiers for the army of the United States, at least for the period in which the world distraught and in turmeil after the war shall be readjusting itself to meet the stupen dous alteration, which political maps and boundary lines have undergone.

The President has realized that war measures will repeal themselves with the ending of hostilities and the promulgation of peace, and yet nominal peace may not be free from the menace of possibly resumed strife to preserve world law and world order, and that the nation once out of the war will have duties to perform which will require at least a trained force ready for trans-mutation into a fighting force for years

to come. This change of position the President related to close friends several weeks ago. He has not taken the Senate into ago. He has not taken the Senate into his confidence nor are the men who he has made acquainted with this desire members of either house of Congress. The President will not send for the congressional leaders before the pres-entation of the War Department's new plan for readjusting age limits under the draft law, but when the plan emerges from the hands of the experts now engaged in framing it it will be sent to Congress as a concrete plan out

eent to Congress as a concrete plan out of which necessary legislation to put it into effect may be drafted into law. sent to Congress as a concrete plan out of which necessary legislation to put it into effect may be drafted into law. The framework of the proposed new law is only partly complete now. The details have not been disclosed nor are they likely to be until that time in Sep-tember when, according to the promites the Senate Committee on Military Af-fairs, the views of the Administration



BILL IS IN PREPARATION ABSENT VOTES DEFEAT TUBES Postal System Fails When

> Four From City Are Not Present

GLARK'S VOTE COUNTS

Washington, June 28. e absence of Philadelphia and York members of the House The New threatens abolition of the pneumatic oostal tube service

postal tube service. After the stormiest meeting of the session, what appeared at first to be a tie vote on the tubes was cast, 149 to 149. Then on a recapitulation Speaker Clark announced that the tubes had been defeated, 149 to 150. The few Philadelphia and Pennsyl-vania members who were present de-clared that they "were coulted out." and will carefully check up the official ballot today as the first step in con-tinuing the fight. The Republican and Democratic faily clerks did not agree. Only Representatives J. Hampton Moore, George W. Edmonds and Joseph McLaughlin were present from Phila-delphia. Representative George S. Graham was paired on the vote. The absence of Representatives William S. Vare, George P. Darrow, Peter E. Cos-tello and John R. K. Scott was noted. however, and messages were sent to them by their colleagues uncing their

however, and messages were sent to them by their colleagues, urging their

How Pennsylvanians Voted

The three Philadelphia members who were present voted for the tubes. Representative, Graham favored the tubes and was paired with Repre

tubes, and was paired with Repre-sentative Hastings, of Texas. The vote of the other members of the Pennsyl-vania delegation follows: For the tubes — Butler, Watson, Farr, McFadden, Rose, Robbins, Tem-ple, Clark, Strong, Morin, Garland, Crago, Republicans, and Kelly, Dem-ocrat, Total, 13. Against the tubes — Cesher, Brod.

Against the tubes — Lesher, Brod-beck, Sterling, Steele, Beshin, Camp-bell, Democrats, and Porter, Repub-lican. Total, 7. Representative Porter first voted for the tubes and then changed his vote

Absent - Templeton, Kiess, Focht, Kreider, Rowland, Republicans, and DeWalt, Democrat, Total, 6. Representative Griest, who favors the tubes, was paired with Represen-tative Heaton, who opposes them. the

Representative Moon, of Tennessee, chairman of the House Committee on

Postoffices and Post Roads, opened the fight by submitting to the House a report of the conferes on the postal bill containing a provision for leasing the tube systems until March 4, 1919, the tube systems until March 4, 1919, while the Interstate Commerce Com-mission decides whether they should be purchased by the Government. He moved that the House concur in the report, but voted against concur-ring himself. His motion was lost on a viva voce vote. **Clark Vote Decides**

and Private Laggoner. Company F-Sergeant Joseph Cabla. Corporal W. L. Fenstermacher, Corporal Joseph Marsicano, Corporal J. M. Tietz. Private J. E. Bird, Private Walter Pierce and Private W. Vasturgett and Private W. Norkumski.



shown above, when a squadron of Austrian battleships unexpectedly appeared in the Adriatic. Without hesta-tion the pairol boats went to the attack, with the result that one Austrian dreadnought was torpedoed and sunk, while a second warship was damaged and is believed also to have gone to the bottom

Bull Moosers

nor. He was named by a few votes. Sen-ator Sproul is candidate of the Wash-ington party. Neither party polled very many votes last month and they prob-

ably will disappear after this year's elec-

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LEAVING FOR FRANCE "Parade of Nations"

Philadelphia Artillerymen Grolle as chairman, will meet at the Will Hold Athletic Meet

on July Fourth

By a Staff Correspondent Camp Meade, Admiral. Md., June 28. The final big blowout on this side of the Atlantic, so far as the 312th Field

Artillery is concerned, will be staged on the national holiday. On that day the Philadciphia artillery-men will make merry at an athletic fete, and after that turn their attention to

and after that turn their attention to packing cases and putting baggage aboard the trains that will haul them to a port of embarkation. Naturally, the engineers, sanitary trained hospital units and infantry will break camp before the big gun-handlers, but, up to date, no definite time has been set for the division's time has been set for the division's

departure So Chaplain C. F. Gwyer, anticipating so Chapian C. F. Gwyer, anterprint that a big crowd of visitors will be here on the country's natal day, has planned a series of athletic events. To-night the regiment holds a smoker and a boxing carnival in its open-air arena.

Besides the coterie of glove artists who are scheduled to perform, there are to be a number of vaudeville acts and a regimental song, conducted by Ken Clark, "Slim" Kellam, Kirby and Quinn. Sergeant Tiv Vick and Sergeant Schill-hahan are on the program and are sure to please the critical audience.

814th Sharpshooters

The 314th infantry, an all- Pennsyl-vania unit, has completed its target practice and better riflemen cannot be found in the National Army than the doughboys from the central section of the State. The men who made the highest averages in their companies are

highest averages in their companies are given in the order of their scores. They are as follows: Company A — Private Fred L. Rex. Private John O'Donnell, Corporal Jos-eph Rooney, Privatae Frank Pledge. Ser-geant David M. Wait- Privato Bruce M. Verrier and Sergeant George W. Hougham

Hougham. Company C-Private Fred Rink, Pricompany C-Private Frod Rink, Pri-vate Cornelius C. Carpenter, Private C W. Brion, Private John Bender, Ser-geant William Gren, Private Joseph Dumdruskie and Private Richard L. Davis. Company D-Corporal Mumper, Private Katz, Sergeant Rawlings, Private Hook, Private Schouch, Private Kelly and Private Laggoner.

Company G-Corporal B. I. Seifred. rivate Frank A. Bostwick, Corporal K.

New York District Attorney Says Washington Asked Investigation A committee of American citizens born

in the Netherlands, headed by Johan Grolle as chairman, will meet at the Settlement Music School, 416 Queen street, at 8 o'clock tonight and formulate plans for the participation of Holland-Americans and Hollanders holding their first citizenship papers in the "Parade or All Nations" on Independence Day. Others on the committee are Joseph Elias, consul for the Netherlands in Philadelphia; H. van den Beemt, P. van Santen Kolff, E. Roclofama and Maurits Leefson.

O'NEIL FORMALLY QUITS

ant District Attorney Kilroe said. Harriaburg, June 28.-J. Denny O'Neil will withdraw as candidate of the Roosevelt Progressive party for Gover-

Alcuni Posti Avanzati Austri-

INCURSIONI E ASSALTI

Roma, 28 giugno Le operazioni militari al fronte italiano presentemente sono ridotte ad incursioni e locali operazioni nei varil punti lungo il Plave. L'atteso colpo dall'onta teutonica. E impossibile dedegli austriaci nelle regioni delle montagne non dimostra alcun segno di sviluppo. Le autorita' militari italiane aviluppo. Le autorita' militari italiane assicurano che un'accurata preparazione bandiera italiana, percorse le principali stata compiuta allo scopo di arrestare ritratti qualsiasi tentativo nemico per rinnovare come trofei. offensiva al nord.

Le pattuglie italiane a sud di Col de Washington, Dc., 27 giugno. Il Segretario della Guerra, On. Baker, ha annungiato che il generale Pershing ha avuto l'ordine di scegliere un reg-Rosso hanno catturato un posto avanzato austriaco e preso alcuni prigionieri

Guerra in Roma

A nord di Serravalle (sull'Adige) la contemplava il fatto che l'invio avvenisse guarnigione di un posto avanzato nemico direttamente dall'America, ma poi si e salto e distrutta.

"Sulle pendici meridionali di Col del piu' mentate. Mr. Baker ha dichiarato che lo scopo dell'invio delle truppe amerivace combattimento, intrando trentuno cane in Italia e' piu politico, che per avanzati nemici, catturando trentuno militari ragioni. E' desiderio di dimo-

in guerra con la Germania "Il numero dei prigionieri catturat

dal 25 corrente, durante le operazioni di estensione della testa di ponte a Capo Sile, e' stato accertato ad otto ufficiali

Luigi Barzini, corrispondente del "Cor-riere della Sera," dopo un accurato esame della situazione militare in Italia. dice: "Le armate austriache sono sta-

il nemico e' completamente discrganis-zato e ridotto ad uno stato di impotenza. Il giuoco non e' ancora finito. Gil au-striaci hanno ancora alcune marte da giuocare. Almeno trenta delle loro di-visioni non hanno preso parte alla bat-taglia, e mentre esse non sono tanto buone quanto alcune di quelle che vi presero parte, sono futtavia buone come BRINKH A RUEN **AL FRONTE ITALIANO** SEVEN GERMAN PL

Tons of Explosives Drop presero parte, sono tuttavia buone come Alcuni Posti Avanzati Austri-aci Sono Stati Completa-mente Distrutti DIMOSTRAZIONI A ROMA DIMOSTRAZIONI A ROMA

down by British airmen Wednesday palazzo fu issata la bandiera italiana Il fatto che il palazzo resta ancora di proprieta' dei tedeschi e' causa di grande control, it was officially announced to two others were driven down indignazione tra il popolo di Roma, il quale da quando l'Italia entro' in guerra, chiese che il Campidoglio fosse liberato

tardi considerevolmente au

Two British machines are missing "With the improvement of the we more photographic and artillery scrivere con quals furia la folla invase il palazzo. Essa abbatte il tono che era piazzato nella principale sala, dis-ment sala ment said.

"Our day bombing machines vie della citta' recando i frammenti dei fourteen and one-half tons of expl dell'Imperatore di Germania on enemy railway stations, amm dumps, transports and billets and

With Effectiveness on **Enemy Military Works**

Seven German airplanes were l

London, June

the docks at Bruges.

"On the night of June 26-27 opera continued and sixteen tons of were dropped on various targets bia avuto l'ordine di scegliere un reg-simintagliatrici. Due contrattacchi furono respinti.
bia avuto l'ordine di scegliere un reg-gimento di truppe americane, tra le forze al suo comando, e di inviario im-airplanes attacked the chemical worse airplanes attacked the chemical w

terday reported missing has sin turned

qualche contingente dalle forze in Fran-cia. Vi e' ragione di credere che le truppe degli Stati Uniti in Italia sa-tanno piu' tardi considurente in Italia sa-

Restrict Irish Rail Traffic

Dublin, June 28.—Ireland's cost o railway passenger travel was increased on June 1 by 50 per cent over pre prontamente replico' con due attacchi di numerose forze contro la nostra linen avanzata, ma fu sanguinosamente re-contro la nostra linen avanzata, ma fu sanguinosamente re-pointe resente contro la nostra linen avanzata, ma fu sanguinosamente re-contro la nostra linen avanzata, ma fu sanguinosamente refect economies in coal consu

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by officials in Washington, it was an-nounced by Assistant District Attorney salto e distrutta here yesterday for alleged illegal war Rosso le nostre pattuglie, dopo un vi- ranno charity activities to the animus of a vace combattimento, investirono i posti prejudiced faction on the Daughters of avanzati nemici, catturando trentuno trentuno de micial de When the requested inquiry quickly uomini e due mitragliatrici. Il nemico m showed that the relief society was not

activities, Mrs. Story refused and Grand spinto

Baltimore, Md., June 28.-Lieutenant

Aberdeen proving ground, declared that he had absolutely no connection with the National Emergency Relief Society, of which his mother is president, and



a 501 uomini di truppa." that the charges assinst him are the rebbe un errore iminaginare result of a misunderstanding. disfatta del Piave debba interderal ch

New York, June 28.—The investigation which resulted in the indictment of Mrs. William Cumming Story was requested Kilroe in reply to Mrs. Story's published statement attributing her indictment

being conducted in the manner pre-scribed by law and she was asked through counsel to cease her war charity Gives Up Party Place Conferred by Jury action became imperative, Assist-

Allen Story, son of Mrs. William Cum-ming Story, who has arrived at the

The President desires that the pro-posed universal military training plan shall be his own. When it is finished and ready for presentation in Congress it will be, if his wishes are followed, an It will be, if his wishes are followed, an administration measure for which the Administration and not any legislators previously active in the cause of uni-versal military training will figure. Both Senator Chamberlain and New, when they learned of the reported change of the Administration's attitude.

declared their willingness th's afternoon declared their willingness in a atternoon to step aside, waive all "pride of author-ship" and give their entire support to any measure that the administration may propose in the way of universal

The Administration is expected to pro-pose that the training of young men be-gin at the age of eighteen or nineteen years. These men would be prepared to take the field for service on the battle front the moment they reach the age of SAYS NATIONS MUST

PRISON PROSPECTS DEPRESS RINTELEN

Plotter Loses Weight Since Lansing Refuses to Permit Exchange

New York, June 25.—Since Secretary Lansing a few weeks ago refused to entertain the offer by Germany for his exchange as a prisoner of war. Franz yon Rintelin, Teuton arch plotter, is greatly depressed and is losing weight in the Tombs prison.

Warden Hanley so informed United States District Attorney Caffey today, suggesting that for the benefit of Rinte-len's health he be transferred to some other institution.

Rintelen, who financed the blowing up not," said Professor Latane." of ships at sea and who since last De-cember has been held in the Tombs for trial on other charges, was described by the warden as "depressed and irritable" and complaining of lack of room for

the warden as depictance of inch of the complaining of lack of room for exercise. District Attorney Caffey will forward the warden's suggestion to Attorney Gen-eral Gregory. eral Gregory.

J. Jacobs, Corporal C. E. Mapes, Pri-vate J. J. Wentzell, Private Sherman Vanderpool and Corporal Harry L Eslle.

the Senate Committee on Military Af-fairs, the views of the Administration as to draft limit ages will be set before Congress. Wants it to Be His Own The President desires that the pro-posed universal military training plan Burleson. telle. Company H-Private C. A. Eck. Cor-poral T. E. Kline, Private Harry Knause, Private Edward Leonsrd, Corporal C J. Penwell, Corporal R. W. Reed and Private B. M. Roush. Burleson.

Representative Gordon then entered the chamber, saying that he came from the smoking room, and asked to be recorded. The Speaker refused to permit him to vote, as he was not in the chamber during the calling of the roll.

Reading to Speak

have been fought in vain unless there

J. Penwell, Corporat R. Britan and Private B. M. Roush. Company I—Private Philip Ramey, Private Edward Walsh, Corporal Hugb Rooney, Sergeant T. J. Hamilton, Ccr-poral C. A. Owens, Private Charles Linn and Private R. E. Acker. Company K—Corporal L. P. Hollister Private Chester Thompson, Private H. E. Mitchell, Private A. B. Brittain, Pri-vate N. O. Phillips, Private Sidney M. Painter and Private R. E. Little. Company L—Privates Peter Strucel, R. W. Herry, James McGuriman, Ray-mond S. Sch. Louis A. Pappas, John Blazosky, William A. Orner and F. E. Stewart. foll. Speaker Clark then announced that a mistake had been found and that the vote stood 151 to 150 against the tubes. Representative Moore asserted that such a result was impossible, as the Speaker had cast the deciding vote. Stewart.

Company M-Private Louis Soffanos Bugler Daniel K. Heckert, Corporal Harry G. Walton, Sorgeant W. M. Hull, Private K. F. Boeckel, Corporal William J. B. Shade and Private J. G. Mas-triena. FORM PEACE LEAGUE

triena. Supply Company—Privates C. I. Ham-liton, W. A. Walls, Cyrus S. Bender Harry I. Burkepile, F. E. Neff, K. E Vail and Samuel Hackett. Johns Hopkins Professor Ad-

Transfers Announced Transfers Announced Sergeant Thomas Small, 101st Ord-nance Depot, to Edgewood Arsenal, Bal-timore: William F. Airwan, 154th De-pot Brigade. to Utilities Department, Guartermaster Corps. John J. Kupitz, 154th Depot Brigade, to 304th Field Signal Battalion: John J. Capper, 154th Depot Brigade, to Chemical Service, Washington, D. C. dresses Maryland Bar-Lord Atlantic City, June 28. The struggle to defeat Germany will

develops out of it a combination of the nations to suppress international an-CALL TOBACCO ESSENTIAL archy, declared Dr. John H. Latane. professor of American History at Johns

Hopkins University, who is attending National Association to Ask Reclassification Under Fuel Director

fication Undef Fuel Director Atlantic City, June 25.—At the an-nual convention here of the Tobacco Association of the United States the declaration was made that tobacco was a necessary aid to the successful prosecution of the world war. "The soldier relistes the receipt of a package of cigarettes as much as a letter from home." declared G. E. Wells, secretary-treasurer of the organisation, which includes in its membership manufac-turers of cigarettes, plus and chewing tobacco and representatives of other al-lied interests. "The Y. M. C. A recently placed an order with the Durham fac-tories for 50,000,000 cigarettes." The Fuel Administration will be asked to change the classification of tobacco is a nonessential. Delegates believe that it will be relisted when facts are properly presented, declaring that to-bacco is not only essential, but a neces-sity. day. "At the close of the struggle every nation must recognize its duty to uphold international law whether their own interests are directly concerned or Patriotism was the keynote of the convention, which will close tomorrow night with an address by Lord Reading. British ambassador to the United States.

the warden's suggestion to Attorney General Gregory.
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