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Admiral Palmer Says Serv ice Has All the Men It Requires

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200,000 Enlisted for Crews and 15,000 a Month Available as Recruits

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 8. Extension of the draft system to the "The reports reaching me are some-navy is not regarded as necessary at what conflicting and it is difficult to this time by the Navy Department.

virtually all the men it needs and that enlistments would not be affected by changing the army draft ages.

Enlistments in the navy now total approximately 430,000 men, said Admiral Palmer, who represented Secretary Dan-lels before the committee, in response to a request that a representative of the navy advise the committee regarding the advisability of amending the pend-ing administration man-power bill so as to apply the draft system alike to the

Admiral Palmer explained that enlistments in the navy just now are princi-pally to provide crews for the merchant narine, and that about 200,000 men been accepted for that purpose, if the present bill is enacted, he said, the navy would have no difficulty in recruiting 15,000 men a month for rchant marine and for other pur-

The Navy Department is already work ing in conjunction with the War Depart-ment regarding enlistments, the com-mittee was told, and will continue to do whatever may be done about the

Senator Chamberlain said today if the man-power bill could be reported out by next Monday, he would make an effort to have the Senate reconver probably about August 19 to take it up. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, one of the Republican leaders, said he had conferred by telephone with a number of absent Republican Senators relative to the Senate reconvening.

Secdetary Baker returned to the city during the day and was at once asked by Senator Chamberlain to appear be-fore the committee tomorrow.

Lie Given to Stern

bring about harmony wrenever I could,"

the Mayor explained Phrases from Mayor Smith's testi-

"Mister Stern is the last man in the orld I would have any confidence in." "Izzy Stern told me Judge Gordon and himself wrote the Carey letter telling me of conditions in the Fifth Ward."

"Senator McNichol was the best friend home was in Newar

I had in the world." "There is only one distinctly Vare man in my cabinet, his name is Wilson. Because of his appointmenet I have been subject to all sorts of harassments."

"Director Krusen was endorsed by
Senator McNichol. Director Twining
was endorsed by Mr. McNichol. So

was Director Twining."

defense's trump card today was Allen Olds Meyers, a Burns detective. Isadore Stern, in February, 1917, Meyers

testified, said a scheme was being hatched to discredit Smith and the Vares. Stern reiterated that statement May 22, 1917, in Washington, according Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson and William J. Burns, the de-tective, were also witnesses today for

the defense. Wilson said he was informed in Feb-ruary of 1917 that a plot was brewing to discredit Mayor Smith and the Vares. His informant was Meyers, the Burns

Agency operative.

The Vares, Burns testified, employed his agency to get to the bottom of the supposed "frame-up" being engineered by Penrose against the Vares.

Stern believed the Fifth Ward case

ould duplicate the Lieutenant Becker case in New York, Meyers asserted. Stern was of the opinion that Mayor Smith's conviction would make District Attorney Rotan the biggest man, po-litically, in Philadelphia, the detective Mayor Smith delayed the opening of

the morning session by a half hour. The Mayor entered the courtroom at 10:26 o'clock. He was accompanied by W Freeland Kendrick, .Receiver of Taxes and James Scarlett, the Mayor's persona

Senator Vare and Congressmen Vare entered two minutes later. They took seats next to William J. Burns, the desective and two of his operatives, one of them Allen Olds Meyers, the mysterious newspaperman, who posed as a newspaper man in alleged conversations with Isadore Stern.

Before the Mayor arrived. Attorney William A. Gray, chief counsel for the

defense, moved the withdrawal of a juror, because of an article in a Phila-delphia newspaper this morning. The article referred to D. Clarence Gibboney's testimony yesterday. The motion

was overruled. Meyers, the Burns operative, took the stand and began a recital of his talks with Isadore Stern, who swore out the warrants for the Fifth Ward defendants. Meyers testified he met Isadore Stern in Harrisburg in February, 1917, and was introduced to Stern by Boyd Ham-

n, a Harrisburg newspaper man.

had a letter of introduction from Sen-ator Penrose to Stern.

Meyers said he first met Penrose in the Capitol in Washington while con-ducting an investigation for former Au-ditor General Archibald V. Powell. Penrose did not say he was a detective.

Was to "Frame the Mayor"

Stern, Meyers testified, said in Febru-ry, 1917, "that they had failed to get the Governor," but that he and Pen-rose were trying to "frame" Mayor Smith and discredit the Vares. Meyers continued that he met Stern again on May 22, 1917, in a Washing-ton (D. C.) hotel. Stern reiterated his Acceleration to "frame the Mayor" and

laration to "frame the Mayor asked Meyers to get Penrose to help.
The witness, who said he posed as a
newspaper man, confided the information
to Auditor General Powell. Powell ined Director Wilson by telepho

When the Burns Agency began its investigation of the Fifth Ward case,
Meyers said, he was detailed on the case.
Starn told Meyers, the latter testified, stern told Meyers, the latter testified, the Bellevue-Stratford on October 4, at he was "being shadowed by the ring men."

The Mayor will get all that's coming him." Stern said. At snother time, and the said what a

DRAFT FOR NAVY U-BOAT MUTINEERS AT KIEL AND OTHER BASES IN CUSTODY

Revelation of Revolt at Wilhelmshaven Causes Great Sensation Among People, Together With Bad News From Army on Western Front

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The Daily Express prints the following dispatch from its correspondent at

"Extraordinary rumors are affoat at Withelmshaven regarding serious acts of submarine sabotage perpetrated by a number of revolutionary sailors for a number of revolutionary sailors for dorff as chief of the naval staff was ch the last six months who have been car-rying on propaganda with the object of bringing about an early stoppage of subascertain the actual facts, but I am told good authority that the sailors re-Rear .dmiral Palmer, chief of the Burau of Navigation, told the Senate Military Committee today the navy has

that he had warned the Mayor there would be murder in the Fifth Ward, and "there was murder."

"It is almost uncanny." Meyers alleges Stern told him, on commenting on with Meyers as the artful deceiver, was he murder.
"Maloney has to do what he is doing own statement today.

"Was Maloney with you from the start?" Meyers said he asked Stern.

Meyers, that the "Vares would get to Val O'Farrell and give him a bunch of money to get Maloney to recant his "Penrose fell into his trap, the detec-

Photographs of a business card and a nessage of introduction to a dentist which Stern gave Meyers were produced. Giving another Stern on October 11, Stern is reported to have said:

"Vare himself will be indicted by the

the city," Meyers testified Stern told him concerning the Mayor's refusal to come to the city from Atlantic City in a special train the night before the pri

by Mayor on Stand the city when the rough-housing began," Meyers continued. "Then we could connect him directly with it, but we got him anyhow, d-him. And you have to give me credit for it."

Taulane sought at the start of his cross-examination of Meyers to delve into the Wilkes-Barre "frame-up" case in which the detective figured recently. Gray's objection to the prosecutor's ef-

Meyers, replying to Taulane, said his home was in Newark, N. J. He has been with the Burns Detective Agency for years. He investigated blackmail cases, made confidential investigations for the Cuban Government and for Jos-

eph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, he asserted.

He denied his specialty was in "un-tying frameup." He had been promised no money or anything else of value for said Carey then asked what he intended testifying for the defense here. Meyers to do. The Mayor replied he had not

ator Penrose."

With State Senator Edwin H. Vare, Congressman William S. Vare and Mayor Smith as absorbed spectators, the defense in the Fifth Ward conspiracy case today unfolded its direct charges of a Penrose "frame-up" to discredit the Mayor and the Vares.

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Archibald Powell, former Auditor General of Pennsylvania, engaged the Burns Agency to "protect him from a frameup by the Penrose people," Meyers testified. He was detailed to the case. He gained two interviews with Senator Penrose at Washington. He went to the Penrose at Washington. He went to the senior Senator as "the fountainhead" of

"Penrose told me," said Meyers, "that Izzy Stern was his floor leader and man Antiquarian Friday at Harrisburg."

The Senator, believing Meyers was a early days.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger than fifty submarines disappeared, some times with all hands.

"The revelations made at Wilhelms The police arrested twenty-three ringsentenced to death within three days.
Many of their accomplices at Kiel and

caused by this extraordinary scandal, rying on propaganda with the object of bringing about an early stopping of sub-ascertain the actual facts, but I am told "The reports reaching me are some."

The reports reaching me are some. He entered the Kaiser's room as chief of staff and left it half an hour later as a retired officer.

cited other sailors about to leave on submarine cruisers either to attack their officers while at sea and surrender the ship or to take the first opportunity to sink their ship and getting themselves interned in neutral harbors. More enthusiastic reception."

newspaperman, told him to see Stern Mayor and his friends were found guilty.

Stern also told him, Meyers testified, that he had warned the Mayor and the Senator as saving.

Meyers Deceives Penrose

merry little game of deception.

"Maloney has to do what he is uous to save his own neck," Meyers testified a newspaperman, tried to use him as a timony of Maloney at the hearing because a newspaperman tried to use him as a catspaw against Archibald Powell, then contains a catspaw against Archibald Powell, then auditor general, the witness said.

Penrose told Meyers, the latter cor "No, he was a Deutsch man," Stern is alleged to have said, "but he was General and possibly ruin the Governor. sought off."

General and possibly was looking a Meyers in reality was looking a Powell's interests, he said, and

Penrose fell into his trap, the detective asserted. fooled Stern, he said. He gained Stern's confidence in an effort to show that Stern, as Penrose's "man Friday," also was seeking Powell's ruin.

Taulane asked Meyers to explain how he, a stranger to Penrose, gained the Senator's confidence in one interview. Grand Jury. I'll show them if they can call me a dirty little Jew."

"The Mayor was too wise to come to Meyers. "I didn't go to him with a deceived Penrose. "Well," answered Meyers, "I didn't go to him with a plaster on my back saying look out, here nes a Burns man."

Several spectators applauded Meyers.

Gray Objects to Mayor

Gray explained to the Court before Mayor Smith took the stand that the Mayor was a co-defendant. The Mayor started his testimony with an account of the conversation he had with James A. Carey on August 21, 1917. "Carey called on me and said he came at the request of Senator McNichol," the Mayor testified. "'I hear you are sore at me because of the actions of Stern at Harrisburg, and I called to straighten my-

The Mayor declared he said he not "sore" at Stern, but referred to the "rascality" of Stern. Then Carey, ac-cording to the Mayor, said, "Don't mind that damn fool. Stern: he is crazy. Carey then announced, according to the Mayor, that he was candidate for

Select Council and asked the Mayor's "I said you can't have it," the Mayor

that he ever told Stern he "had turned

Vineland to Celebrate a Birthday Vineland, N. J., Aug. 8.—Vineland residents will celebrate the fifty-seventh anniversary of its birth today by gathering at the building of the Historical and Antiquarian Society, donated by the founder, and recalling reminiscences of

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Sergeant Edward R. Palmer, Trenton Corporal Francis D. Howard, Pleasant-

ille, N. J., killed in action.

Private William Pitrowicz, Trenton. J., killed in action John C. Graff, killed in action, was twenty-four years old, and married. He lived at Wheatsheaf lane and Dela-

ware River, in the far northeastern section of the city, and was a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Italiroad. He was an ardent patriot, his wife said today, and was eager to enlist from the moment this country entered the world war. When he found that his pay and the lived with his parents at 5223 Knox

eparation allowance the Government street. He was only twenty years old could give his wife would support her when he enlisted in April, 1917, in the in fair comfort, he collisted in the regular army, being assigned to Company B, of the 169th Regiment Infantry. His pre-liminary training was obtained at Camp Hancock, and he was sent abroad May 1. On May 2, the day after the trans-port sailed, a little daughter was born. The child has been named Sarah Jane A letter was received from Graff by at home. His regiment was sent to wife only a few hours before the France in April of this year.

telegram from the War Department announcing his death. This letter was Monday, dated July 5, in which he fated July 77, and Graff was killed on wrote of the plans for celebrating lathe 19th. The letter was cheerful in tone and spoke of liking army life. The widow is prostrated with grief, and has no idea how she is going to get along. She does not know whether her husband carried insurance.

James G. Fleming, killed in action.

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Fleming was born in Ireland and came to this country with his family eleven years ago. He attended the Daniel L. Keyser Public School at Coulter and Morris streets. Germantown, and after ompleting the eighth grade, obtained as driver for the Charles Y. Scully ocery Company, 5317 Germantown enue. He was widely known in Gerantown and word of his death cause

mantown and word of his death caused general regret among those he had formerly served and among the meni-hers of the West Side Presbyterian Church of Germantown, of which he was a member

years old, was drafted last week and is now at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg. Besides this brother, two other brothers and two sisters survive young Fleming, in addition to his parents.

Sergeant Samuel Geller, killed in tion, lived with his brother, Benny Gel at 1226 South Third street. He was drafted last September, trained at Cam Meade and sent abroad in May of thi year. A letter received from him a f ceks ago stated that his regiment ex-

Patrick Frank Joseph old, and lived with his parents at North Hobart street. He is the cidest of twelve children. He was drafted in September, 1917, and was trained at Camp Meade, being assumed to the 119th Infantry. Later he was transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga., and from their sent to France. Two brothers, William sent to France. Two mothers, William and Lawrence, are also in the service. William has been in the regular army for four years, and is stationed at Fort. Sill Okla. Lawrence was drafted, train-

John Brennan, wounded in netton, toxing day fived with his mother, Mrs. Peter Breu-ber of the Fifth Fioneer Regiment and

pan, at 1904 Fitswater street. He was drafted last November, trained at Camp Meade, assigned to Company I, Fourth

Infantry, and sent to France last spring William J. Woelfel, Jr., reported missing, lives with his parents at 2506 Meredith street. He was a member of the erond Regiment, Pennsylvania Nation-Guard, later the Second Artillery, and served on the Mexican border. When his a and merged with other regiments to the the 110th Regiment of infantry the National Army, he was assigned Company E. His regiment has been France since April.

Talmage H. Moore, wounded in action, lived with his brother John, at 236 North Fifty-sixth street. His mother, Mrs. Meddie Moore, fives at 2249 North Fifteenth street. He was not quite eighteen years old when he enlisted in the regular army on June 3, 1917. He was ssigned to the Ninth Infantry and rained at Syracuse, N. Y. His regiment was sent abroad last September and he of had much experience of trench life get back home safe and sound. Moore attended the public schools up to the eighth grade then got a job with a

gnib grade, then got a job with a hain greecty store in West Philadelphia Private Hartley was twenty-sever ars old, the son of Richard Hartley ars old, the son of Richard Hartley to was drafted and sent to Camp Han nck, Ga. last September, and assigned the 169th Infantry. He was home on furlough four months ago and soon fterward went to France with the action July 15, the day the German offensive opened, according to word received by his parents, and fell the fol-

Andres Dueziek, of 322 North Twenty third street, who died on July 25 e wounds received in action on July 25 was a Russian by birth, but was was a Russian by birth, but was a naturalized citizen of the United States. He had served in the Russian army five years before coming to this country, and when summoned for examination by his when summoned for examination by his draft board made no claim for exemp-tion, even though he was married. "My wife can work and support her-

self," he told the board, "I want to fight the Germans." He was sent to Camp Meade last December, and owing to his military ex-perience he was assigned to a regiment that was somewhat advanced in its training and shipped to France las

Duczick was employed at Baldwin's workman. His wife is employed in The couple had no children Corporal Baskin was formerly a member of Company B. First Infantry, but was transferred, like Private when the guard regiments

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