"REVENGE EISNER," CRY IN MUNICH;

GOVERNOR WILLIAM C. SPROUL, LL. D.

Governor Sproul, orator of the day at the Washington Day exercises of the University of Pennsylvania, was the recipient of the honorary degree

IRISH DENY PLAN

TO COERCE WILSON

Says Ireland Trusts

President

Dr. Patrick McCartan, envoy of the

rovisional government of Ireland, at

Ireland down the throat of President

He said the Irish people believe in

the President's sincerity, and do not

believe any pressure necessary to induce him to do all he can for Ireland. A two-day session of the convention opened at the Second Regiment Armory,

The purposes of the meeting are to outline a policy to guide Americans who wish to assist Ireland in its fight for

consider Ireland's interests and rights will probably be forwarded to the Presi-dent, but that is nothing new. Such

requests have been sent to him frequent-ly. Ireland is satisfied that the Presi-dent will not yield the interests and rights of Ireland to the imperialists of

its veins as martyrs to their religior Their lands have been taken from them

John P. Grace, former mayor of Charleston, S. C., presided at the open-ing session of the convention, and pre-sented Mayor Smith, who welcomed the delegates. "I hope that the same God who looks after the destinies of this great republic may guide you in your deliberations here, and great good come to the wonderful Irish race," said the Mayor.

"Irishmen love liberty for everybody

but the English love liberty only for themselves!" deciared John P. Grace

Prelate Says Solution Lies Here Outside Ireland itself the solution of

TRIBUTE IS PAID

TO WASHINGTON

at Exercises at Inde-

pendence Hall

famous Betsy Ross flag, with its thir-

teen stars and stripes, over the historic

At the halyards were Americans, Ital-

ians, Frenchmen and men in whose veins

HOUSE PASSES WHEAT BILL

HAVERFORD EXPECTED SOON

Steamship Will Bring Another

SPROUL GIVEN LL. D. DEGREE BY OLD PENN

Governor Is Orator at University Day Exercises.

WASHINGTON'S POLICY APPLIES NOW, HE SAYS

Institution Confers Honors on Six Other Men Who Have Won Distinction

33 DEGREES IN COURSE

Soldier Graduates in Army Last June Awarded Their A. B.

Governor Sproul, orator at the Wash ington Day exercises of the University of Pennsylvania, applied the principles of President Washington's public life to the world needs of today.

University Day exercises, which always take place on Washington's Birthday, were held in the Academy of Music, as has been the custom for years. Gov ernor Sproul was the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Other men of note were similarly honored with degrees, which were con ferred by Provost Edgar Fahs Smith The honorary degree candidates were presented to the provost by Vice Provos

Penniman. The provost then conferred the degrees and the academic hoods were placedson the candidates by Edward Robins, secretary of the corporation. Mr. Robins and Professor Walter T. Taggart led the academic procession

Doctor of Laws-Governor Sproul, Dr. W. W. Keen, noted surgeon of this city, and Dr. Frederick Peterson, of New York, specialist in mente diseases and Doctor of Music-Dr. J. Frederick

Doctor of Music—Dr. J. Frederick Wolle, Bethlehem, Pa.
Master of Lawa—Judge John C. Knox, United States District Court, New York.
Bachelor of Science—George C. Gillespie, Moorestown, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts—William Potter, former federal fuel administrator for Pennsylvania, of this city.
Degrees in course were presented to librity-three graduates of the University who were unable to attend the companionement last June.

tively few who want direct action will be likely to find plenty of it when the

en who were the University's guests opened at the Second Regiment Armory, and the noted educators from many institutions of learning who occupied seats Delegates from every state are present. on the Academy stage joined in a volume of clapping that forced the Govoutline a policy to guide Americans who

ernor Sproul's reference was to self-determination and to formu the anarchistic agitation which has been plan to get the Irish question before ptroduced into this country from the Peace Conference at Paris.

the Peace Conference at Paris.

"If there were any such scheme I would know of it," continued Doctor. McCartan, "and I know absolutely nothing of any such plan. The Irish people have the utmost faith in President Wilson's sincerity and believe there is no necessity for using any pressure to induce him to do all he can for Ireland. "Resolutions asking the President to consider Ireland's interests and rights." He expressed the belief that the ideals of this country would withstand the
assaults made upon them by foreign
propaganda. In a speech that applied
the principles of President Washington's conduct to the world needs of
today the Governor was applauded time
and again.

nd again.

After Governor Sproul's speech the
ndergraduates arose and cheered him
nudly, with the familiar "Hoorah, Hooah, Pennsylvania," of the football field. rah, Pennsylvania, of the football new rah, Pennsylvania, of the football new The University Gies Club, at Provosi Smith's invitation, came to the stage and Smith's invitation, came to the stage and

Doctor Keen is Cheered

Later, when Provost Smith conferred
the honorary degrees, Governor Sproul
shared with Dr. W. W. Keen, noted surgeon another enthusiastic demonstration. Dr. Keen, who is a major in the
medical corps, was vigorously applauded
when Provost Smith spoke of him as the
only man who is a commissioned officer
in this war who held a commission in
the Civil War.

Archbishop Pleads for Erin
Archbishop Dougherty in offering the
invocation unleashed a tremendous wave
of spicitual enthusiasm among the delegates and visitors as he uttered his appeal to the Almighty "in behalf of a
downtrodden nation."

"How long, O Lord, must Ireland
suffer?" he besseched. "None has served There had been an earther outbreak

loud applause, during the conferring degrees in course, when it was an-inced that Ralph Cleeland, who was made a doctor philosophy, was excused from attendance in persan because he was in the service of his country in France.

Joseph Howard P.

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France.

Joseph Howard Berry, Jr., noted athlete, was among the undergraduates who won a degree of bachelor of science in economics. The presence of several women among the recipients od degrees in course added interest to the exercises.

like wolves.

"Ireland is nearest to the cross of Thy crucified Son. We pray that having, like Him, been fixed to the woll of the cross, like Him also she may be raised by Thee from the dead. Amen."

John P. Grace, former mayor of Charleston, S. C., presided at the open-cises.

Policy Not Inconsistent

In his address the Governor declared is hard to find anything inconsistent ith Washington's policy in our present ican Revolution, in contrast with the

Governor Sproul alluded in strong dressing the convention. The delegates cheered wildly. "America is not an English nation." he added. "If it is terms of condemnation to the menace cheered wildly. "America is not are which foreign anarchy offers to the United States, but expressed faith in American ideals to resist the danger. of the most striking para-

dom, speaking at the opening session of the convention. Father Magennis, is vice-general of the Carmelite Order. "Our business is not to go back into the past," said Father Magennis. "We "May we not be assured that he (Washington), had he been here, would have quickly realised the danger to us and to civilisation which the international situation of the last four years has constantly threatened, and have rehave wept enough for Ireland, we have have wept enough for Ireland. Now our duty is to work for Ireland, and to work in such a way that the world shall understand that our work is the work of the men who could die for Ireland.

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FURL YOUR SAILS! What will hap 'twixt now and Mon-

now or ram tonight and Sunday, Northeast winds increasing.

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WILSON GETS **GREETING BY** RADIO PHONE

Secretary Daniels Talks to President 800 Miles at Sea

ORDINARY INSTRUMENT IN HIS OFFICE IS USED

Remarkable Demonstration of Wireless Telephony by Naval Experts

ANSWER BY TELEGRAPH

The George Washington Equipment Unequal to Transmitting Voice

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 22. - Secretary caniels telephoned greeting today to resident Wilson aboard the George Washington, at sea, From his deak is the Navy Department, the Secretary's voice was carried to the transport, almost 800 miles off the Atlantic coast, by naval radio.

As the George Washingto equipped for long distance radio tele-phone transmission, Mr. Daniels taiked without receiving a direct reply, and ac-knowledgment of the greeting came by ordinary radio telegraph.

The President's ship was reported in a position estimated at less than 800 a

The President's ship was reported in a position estimated at less than 800 miles off the coast at 1 o'clock this morning. She was in smooth seas and with her convoy, the armored cruiser North Carolina, was making sixteen and one-half knots through good weather. This should bring the ship into Boston harbor early Monday morning as she is logging 400 miles a day. Probably speed will be slowed down Sunday night to bring the big transport into the harbor after daylight.

Danlels Uses Ordinary Telephone.

Envoy to Convention Here Dozen Nations Represented Daniels Uses Ordinary Telephone The long-distance radio telephone equipment had been set up when Mr. Daniels reached his office. With Rear Admiral Griffin, chief of the bureau of Admiral Griffin, chief of the bureau steam engineering, and Commander Hooper, the radio expert of the bureau, supervising the experiment, the Secre-tary's regular deak telephone instrument APPEAL FOR FREE ERIN RAISE BETSY ROSS FLAG was connected through the telegraph wires to the transmitting station at the seacoast, where his voice was projected dependence Hall clock began to strike by radio waves to the aerials of the the Irish convention here today denied the noon hour today a dozen men, repthat any scheme is afoot to "ram free resenting as many nations, raised the

by radio waves to the aerials of the George Washington.

Mr. Daniels opened his message by stating that it was the Secretary of the Navy talking, and that the message was for the President. Whether Mr. Wison was personally at the receiving instrument on the ship was not known here.

ians, Frenchmen and men in whose veins flow the blood of a dozen European nations. They had gathered to honor the memory of George Washington, and in song and oratory halled him as the world's greatest apostle of hyman liberties.

Nothing could have illustrated the spirit of the exercises more strikingly. pirit of the exercises more strikingly sentences several times to make sure

ton, Feb. 21.—(By A. P.)—Favored with continued good weather. President Wilson's steamship tonight was less than 1000 miles almost due east of Boston and heading inshore at a speed of seventeen knots. The seas have been calming down, and, escorted by the cruiser North Carolina, the George Washington

Study Reconstruction Methods

Study Reconstruction Methods

side of the historic hall, and was at tended by nearly 1000 persons.

Company A of the Twenty-second Infantry, a regular army outfit, acted as the guard of honor, and the police band, under the direction or Joseph Kiefer, furnished music. Featuring the exercises was the singing of the Italian and French national anthems by the school children and an address delivered Continued of Page Four, Column Five HOUSE PASSES WHEAT BILL

expected. It spems probable he will reserve his full statement on the subject of the league of nations and questions concerning the Peace Conference for the occasion when he will discuss these matters with members of Congress, and that he will confine himself in Boston to a speech appropriate to the welcoming ceremonies.

The cruiser North Carolina, which is escorting the George Washington, is relaying much official business by radio, including that regarding the arrangements for the President's landing and reception in Boston, and as the ship ap-

reception in Boston, and as the shin ap proaches the American coast the Presi Authorizes U. S. to Buy at Guar- dent is being advised constantly of the

Authorizes U. S. to Buy at Guaranteed Price and Sell at Market Rate

Washington, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—
The wheat guarantee bill, authorizing the President to use existing agencies or create new ones to buy wheat of the 1918 and 1919 crops at the government guaranteed price and dispose of it at market prices was passed today by the House by a vote of 277 to 15.

The measure, which carries an appropriation of a billion-dollars was passed with only two important amendments one changing the date when the act shall cease to be effective, from October 15, 1920, to June 1, 1920, and the other giving the President greater authority in restricting importantions of wheat to protect the government from undue loss.

The President is given blanket authority to provide all the machinery for handling the wheat from the time it is purchased from the farmer until sold to the consumer, with control over millers, wholesalers, jobbers and bakers, importers, manufacturers and exchanges.

HAVERFORD EXPECTED SOON

Vice Admiral Home Next Month

storied sufficiently in Ireland. Now our duty is to work for Ireland, and to work in such a way that the world shall understand that our work is the work of the men who could die for Ireland.

The steamship Haverford, which brought the first contingent of returned troops to this city, is expected to return at the head of the Irish race in America must be a man trained to think, a man well versed in the possibilities of Ireland, a man acquainted with the legal relations of this great republic to every other power, a man who can give not considered the results of the ships were not the Admiral Sims, commanding America in the steamship Haverford, which requires the great form over an analytic form over an analytic form over an announcement made today by P. F. Young, of the International Mercantile Marine.

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COMMUNISTS REVOLT IN BUDAPEST Martial Law Grips French Bill for Damage Hungary's Capital

Amounts of Estimated War Losses Exceed German Power to Pay-Radical Tax Measure Due to Difficult Financial Situation

Russian and German Reds By CLINTON W. GILBERT Lead Rebellion Against By Wireless Municipal Rule

COUNT KAROLYI HITS HARD COUNTER-BLOW

OF NEWSPAPER

After Riots

STORM OFFICES

Government Troops Recapture Railway Station From Insurgent Forces

By the Associated Press Paris, Feb. 22.—A Communist revolu-broke out in Budatest Thursday night. says a dispatch to the Matin from Zurich, quoting a Swiss news agency, message from the Hungarian capital. The revolt is under the leadership of agitators, who are for the most part Germans and Russians, the dispatch

states.

The insurgents stormed the offices of

The metal workers of the city, it is stated, are preparing an anti-Communist

TWO TROOPSHIPS WILL DOCK HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Transport Dixie and British Steamship Norfolk Coming Up Delaware River

Up Delaware River

The United States transport Dixie, and the British steamship Norfolk, carrying soldiers and sailors, are coming up the Delaware River. They are scheduled to dock this afternoon.

The Norfolk carrying twenty-two casuals, left Namtes, France, on January 28. It is several days overdue, because of heavy storms and high seas. It will dock at Pier 38, South Wharves.

The Dixie, which for two years was the flagship of Admiral Sims at Queens town, will dock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the vessel's home port. Navy yard officials say the vessel probably came from overseas by way of Bermuda.

The Dixie was formerly owned by the Morgan line and was taken over than Louis Husson, an aged veteran of the Franco-Prussian War. In 1871 he was understood.

"Good-by," the Secretary said into the instrument. "I will see you Tuesdown upon Paris, and after the war came to this city. For forty years he has lived here and now resides at 2005 South Broad street.

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On Board U. S. S. George Washington to carry troops back from the front. It is not known to continued good weather, President, will be described by the government in 1898. It was fitted the instrument. "I will see you Tuesdown as a scoul cruiser and for ten years served as a tender to the torpedobeat fictilla of the Atlantic fieet Recently the the served as a tender to the torpedobeat field of the Atlantic fieet Recently the torpedobeat grade as a could cruiser and for ten years served as a tender to the torpedobeat field in the properties of the Atlantic fieet Recently the torpedobeat grade as a could cruiser and for ten years served as a tender to the torpedobeat field in the properties of the Atlantic fieet Recently the the properties of the Atlantic fieet Recently the torpedobeat grade as a could cruiser and for ten years served as a tender to the torpedobeat field in the properties of the Atlantic fieet Recently the the properties of the Atlantic field as a scoul cruiser and for ten years served as a tender to the torpedobeat field in the properties of the Atlantic field as a scould cruiser and for the years served as a tender to the torpedobeat field as a scould cruiser and for the years served as a tender to the torpedobeat field as a scould cruiser and for the years served as a tender to the torpedobeat field as a scould cruiser and for the years served as a tender to the torpedobeat field as a scould cruiser and for the years served as a tender to the torpedobe

South Broad street.

Sing National Anthem

As the Betay Ross flag was unfurled the big gathering, including 200 school children, sang the national anthem Mr. Husson's eyes glistened as he sang in the stirring anthem. When he had finds a find a first similar than the stirring anthem. When he had finds a first shed he turned to a group of friends as dopted country.

"A great flag made possible by Washington," said the weteran. "Under its protecting folds the world is safe, all honor to it. I cambe here after the wave called the world is safe, all honor to it. I cambe here after the wave deleran and cook for my mate an deleran girl. And I am so happy."

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FIRE IMPERILS TWO FAMILIES Blaze on Curcin Street Consumes Adjoining Houses

Two families had narrow escapes when fire, thought to have been caused by an overheated stove, destroyed the one-story home of John Witts, 1108 Curcin street, and the two-story house of Joshua Toner, 1110 Curcin street, about one-story house of Joshua Toner, 1110 Curcin street, about 6:30 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Witts, who was in the house with her three children, was awakened by the heat of the flames and managed to get the children out the front window. The Toner family also was awakaned by the blaze and escaped in the nick of time.

time.

The firemen had a great deal of difficulty in fighting the blaze, being compelled to pump water from a canal nearly 1500 feet away. A bucket brigade was organized by neighbors, but it had little effect on the flames.

NAVY TO GET GERMAN SHIPS Three Big Liners Soon Will Be

Added to Transport Service Added to Transport Service washington, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—The first three German liners to be added to the fleet of American troop transports will be turned over to the navy within a few days, Secretary Danlels announced today, and American naval crews probably will be operating the ships by the middle of next week. The names of the ships were not transmitted, but it is assumed they are among the largest German liners held in enemy harbors throughout the war. American crews already have been assembled in Europe.

Limited by Foe's Ability

CIVIL WAR RAGES; MINISTERS SHOT;

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FRIENDS OF IRISH FREEDOM ELECT

elected the following officers: Chairman, Daniel F. Cohalan,

justice of the Supreme Court of New York; vice chairman, Dr.

William Carroll and the Rt. Rev. Gerald P. Coghlan, of Phila-

delphia; secretary, Diarmuid Lynch, of New York; executive com-

mittee-John D. Moore, of New York; Francis S. Clark of Phila-

delphia; Patrick A. Moynahan, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph

COMMUTERS WIN VICTORY ON TICKETS

good only for the calendar month has been abandoned by the

DR. MARY WALKER ARMAMENT FIRST

The proposed order making railroad commutation tickets

O'Leary, of Boston, and S. J. Lunleavy, Denver.

Federal Railroad Administration.

Friends of Irish Freedom, in convention here, this afternoon

that the capital tax proposed by Deputies will be 20 per cent.

gram of any of the Allies and is a one-fifth of the nation's property result of the extremely difficult ownership. financial situation of France, which failed during the war to tax incomes, up estimating Belgium's damages. the Interior Auer of Bavaria has It also is an admission that France France will take the French and Bel- died of his wounds, according to the adequate to meet the French war estimating Germany's ability to pay.

The total value of capital in France before the war was about \$75,000,- latter consideration.

Paris, Feb. 22.-Members of the 000,000. Allowing for losses, it is French Government in conversation hoped to raise fifteen billion by the with the American delegates say capital tax and thus to reduce the CITY BEING INVADED debt by one-half.

Since the war debt of France i Minister Klotz in the Chamber of widely distributed most of the payers of this tax will simply turn back This is the most radical tax pro- their war bonds which are equal to

American investigators have given expects the German indemnity to be gian bills and confine her efforts to Munich correspondent of the Politi-

This means simply that the investigators have gone far enough to meet the growing socialist sentiment see that the bills exceed Germany's ability to pay, and final reparation will be determined entirely by the

Violent Firing in Streets of Bavarian Capital

ARMED BANDS AMIDST MOBS

Six Members of Cabinet Shot at Diet Session. Auer Dies

BY 10,000 WORKMEN

Spartacans Call General Strike-"Long Live Kaiser." Cries Premier's Slayer

Copenhagen, Feb. 22.-Minister of ken. Deputy Svellier, the dispatch adds, fired th oots which fatally wounded Mirister Auer and Killed

Deputy Oe Herren Loffman and Frauendorfer, members of the Bavarian cablnet, the correspondent says, were wounded by a man in uniform who fired from the gallery.

A previous report that Ministers Hoff-mann and Frauendorfer had been wounded was denied later in a dispatch from the same source in Berlin. The foregoing dispatch was filed in Lon-don two hours after the denial of the first report.

London, Feb. 22.-Munich, capital of Bavaria, is virtually in the threes of civil war and anarchy.

Assassins' bullets have cut down gov. ernment leaders, violent firing is heard in the city, and various German factions have attempted to seize the re of authority. The assassination of a mier Eisner, followed by the show of other officials has stirred masses

frenzy. Gunplay in Diet Four ministers were shot down during a session of the Landtag yesterday. According to dispatches received through Berlin, a soldler, apparently a Spartacan, appeared in the entrance hall and ran toward the ministerial bench, shooting as he advanced. Shots were also fired from the tribune.

Secretary of the Interior Auer shot through the side and his heart grazed by the builet. He is not expected to live. (A report reaching Weimar at that Auer was slain.) Herr Rossha ter, Minister of War, was wounded and afterwards placed under arrest by the Spartacans according to a Berlin dis-patch. (Reports from Weimar reported that he had been killed.)

Minister of Justice Timm and Minister of Social Affairs Unterleitner were wounded and the former is expected to die. A scene of indescribable confusion ensued, the Deputies scrambling for exits. Deputy Osel was shot and one report says that he was killed.

Invaded by Workmen

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press
Paris, Feb. 22.—In expressing his

Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Dr. Mary Walker, aged cighty-seven years, died at her home on Bunker Hill near Oswego at 8 o'clock last night after a long illiness. She was a surgeon in the Civil ness. War and was awarded a Congressional War and was awarded a Congressional War and was awarded a Congressional Ness and the fame by being the only woman he allowed to appear in male attire by an act of Congress.

Doctor Walker was injured in a fall on the Capito steps in Washington two years ago and returned home last spring considerabily weakened in health. She declined to accept the proffered assistance of the town authorities that she go to a the United States General Hospital at the United States General Hospital at Fort Ontario, where she remained for several weeks and was apparently much improved in health. At he request she was permitted to leave the hospital and return home. She died in the home of a neighbor who had been caring for her security of the league of nations with reciprocal surface of nations, and for the surface of nations with reciprocal surface of the league of nations with reciprocal surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of nations with reciprocal surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of nations with reciprocal surface of the surface of the

TEUTON REPUBLIC

SHAKES, WARNING OF SCHEIDEMANN

Faces Breakdown, Says Chancellor-Deplores Shooting of Eisner

While in the army Doctor Walker were the regulation uniform, but allowed her curis to grow long that all might know she was a woman. Here if avorite a titre consisted of a "Prince Albert," or double-breasted frock coat, trousers with spats, and her head was frequently covered with a tall slik hat of approved pattern. She often carried a cane.

She hated the word "trousers," and never referred to the garments as other than "pants."

Pioneer Dress Reformer

Dr. Mary Walker's greatest fame was alias a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement. When in Washington one day attending a session of Congress, in connection with a woman's rights bill in which she was interested, Doctor Walker was asked how she came to adopt man's attire.

"While in the growing to the core the delegates will be accepted as members of the society."

"The democratic character of the assembly, "M. Bourgosic continued. "is insured by each member having only one total the most powerful as the weak-ently,"

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DIES AT 87 YEARS LEAGUE PROBLEM Only Woman Authorized Bourgeois Says Superstate by Act of Congress to Parliament Must Wait on Protection

SERVED AS ARMY NURSE ASKS WORLD ARMY CHIEF

By the Associated Press

Wear Masculine Garb

was permitted to text the home of a return home. She died in the home of a neighbor who had been caring for her. For more than sixty years Dr. Mary Walker was one of the picturesque figures in the public eye. Four of these constitutions of certain states and their years she spent on the battlefields of the subordination to any form of superstates. War as an army nurse with

Walker was asked how she came to adopt man's attire.

"When I was sixteen years old," replied the Doctor, "my father said to me: "As the creation of an international standard of the condemnation of the condemnation of the condemnation of the condemnation of the creation of an international standard of the creation of the keeping of montrees. Nothing gendarmerie, or the keeping of montrees. Nothing gendarmerie, or the keeping of montrees. Nothing gendarmerie, or the keeping of montrees. Nothing gendarmerie and an international chief instruments."

"I promised him that I would never to staff to establish a scheme of action of the present of the

Civil War as an army nurse with the rank of first lieutenant, and one of her proudest possessions was a medal voted to her by Congress for bravery and valuable services. She enjoyed the distinction of being the only woman authorized by a special act of Congress to wear masculine garb.

While in the army Doctor Walker with the regulation uniform, but allowed her curis to grow long that all members of the society." Weimar, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—young German republic will in a short time be faced by a severe heaval if not a breakdown," said Ph Scheidmann, German Chancellor, in dressing the National Assembly, "The state and the nation are aced as to food supplies and the