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CAMDEN'S THIRD

RETURNS SMILING

Brave Regiment Which Lost So

Heavily Lands at New-

port News

"Sure, We Had a Tough

Time-But Who

Didn't?"

reial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledges

Newport News, Va., May 6. - Cam

The 114th Regiment, formerly Cam-

len's Third, arrived in Newport News

today from France, on the Madawaska.

who went to France with the 114th came

But those who did return came back

Governor Walter E. Edge, of New

Jersey could not get, here. But Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, and of

ficials from other sections of New Jer-

regiment comprises approximately 2200

As the big Madawaska neared the

piers, a Rainbow Division band played

"Auld Lang Syne." The decks were

packed to the last inch of space against

Flags Wave and Women Weep

Flags waved: women wept with the

on hand to welcome the soldiers.

smiling.

OF GIRL TEACHER sey were among the happy delegation

the rails.

Emma Austraw, a ninetecu-year old sheer joy of seeing their boys safely

today from France, on the Madawaska.

It was this brave unit which suffered so in the Sedan drive. Possibly not

den's boys are in the homeland again

THERE FOR ARRIVAL

GOVERNOR EDGE NOT

TO HOME SHORES

PRICE TWO CENTS

SENATE REPORT FAVORABLE ON CHARTER BILL

Committee Also Indorses Woodward Measure Providing for **Purchasing Agent**

ACTION OF COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE IS POSTPONED

Opposition to Reform Legislation Has Collapsed, Senator Penrose Declares

VARE SEES AMENDMENTS

Insane Clauses Will Be Cut in House, Downtown Leader Insists

Senator Vare Announces His "Agreement" Scheme

mong all hands that all Phila delphia legislation shall go through the Senate and then go to the one committee.

"Governor Sproul will inspect the bills and consider them carefully and he will decide what he will approve and what he won't approve.

The Governor has said that he will not sign any 'ripper' this session. but as there is an agreement now the bills will all go through the Senate and will go to one commit-tee in the House." — SENATOR VARE.

Harrisburg, May 6.-The Senate municipal affairs committee today de-

made should be offered to the House.

Senator Eyre then moved that two which Crawford is incarcerated and of of the bills be reported out favorably ficials expressed the opinion that there and that action of the civil service bill would be no violence against the prisbe postponed. The motions were unani- oner,

mously adopted. bills will be reported to the Senate late today and will be on the

third reading calendar tomorrow morn-Cut "Insane" Clauses

charter bill and the Daix registration after Miss Austraw had refused to ac-measures will be cut out when those bills are amended by a House committee. bills are amended by a House committee, according to Senator Vare

The good parts of the bills," Senator Vare said today, "will be kept inthem when they reach the floor of the House for final vote."

All of the Philadelphia reform bills will be amended to suit all parties as the result of "an understanding." necording to the Philadelphia senator, who explained today more fully why he and his followers had dropped their fight on the measures in the Senate last

"The decision not to oppose the Daix bills," said Senator Vare, "was the result of an understanding that all the Philadelphia bills be sent to the same committee in the House.

"The Governor will consider the measures when they reach the House ommittee and will decide what program is to be put through. The good parts of both the charter bills and the registration bills will be kept and the insane parts will be cut out."

Hints No Opposition

Senator Vare hinted that there would be no opposition to the bills from his forces when they finally emerge from the House committee because the Vare forces will follow whatever program the Governor lays down.

They are depending on the Governor

for a "square deal." and by that they mean that they are looking to him not to let anything "slip through" the Leg islature which would be aimed at crip pling their organization in Philadelphia. Opposition to the Philadelphia reform legislation "had collapsed," according

to Senator Penrose.

The Senator takes a decidedly dif-morrow. ferent view of the situation than that

'an understanding. Penrose declares that charter

bills and the registration measures should be in the hands of the Governor Senator Penrose will dine with the Governor tonight. It will be their first

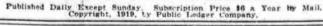
meeting this week. They held two con-ferences last week. "I find the program for reform legislation is being carried out as rapidly as is reasonable, said Senator Penrose today. "I consider that the opposition to the

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Woe for Straws: Showers Coming

Wednesday, probably showers, Buy bonds! Buy the right To enjoy the May fowers!

Partly cloudy tonight.



JAMES WILSON BAYARD

He was appointed chancellor at the

annual conference of the Protestant

sylvania

ALLEGED SLAYER

Mob Rushes From Latrobe on

Hearing Prisoner in Greens-

burg Had Admitted Crime

Greensbung, Pa., May 6.-How Miss

school tencher, of Latrobe, met her home again.

THREATEN TO LYNCH

STEPHEN PICHON

Who has been chosen chairman of

the provisional organization of the

UPON ARCHBISHOP

600 Members of American

Hierarchy See Pope's Envoy

Deliver Symbol of Office

It was attended by more than 600 mem-

ing four archbishops, twenty bishops,

Joseph R. Crimont, S. J., of Juneau.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP PLEADS FOR UNITY: **DEFENDS POLICIES**

Doctor Rhinelander Sounds Keynote at Convention Opening and Lauds Soldiers

WANTS VOICE FROM WAR IN COUNCILS OF CHURCH

Answers Critics and Explains His Attitude Toward Other Denominations

Outstanding Features in Address of Bishop

Bishop Rhinelander in his ad-

Defended himself against charges of being a "Romanizer," and vin diented his attitude towards grant ing Episcopal ordination to ministers

Expressed a wish that men who fought in the war might be sent as delegates to the general conven-

Urged that the church look after the "neglected classes, Warned that peace did not mean the end of struggle; that victory

The convention is being held in the tragic death, after being attacked by The music changed to softer tones, of papal confirmation in his office as Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany.

solemn pontifical mass, of which included the appointment of J. W. Bay ard as the new chancellor of the dioces succeeding Henry Budd, and the nomithree mitered abbots, including Bishop nation of R. D. Brown, John Cadwala der. Jr., and Owen J. Roberts to be About 300 monsignori and balloted on for the newly created post

choirs, one of priests from the that the following would be the clerical men moored her there, and it was the Philadelphia diocese, and the other of and lay members of the standing com work of only a few minutes to get the students of St. Charles Seminary, Over mittee: Clerical, the Rev. Drs. E. M brook, furnished the music for the mass, Jefferys, James de Wold Perry, L. M. Members of the various sisterhoods, Robinson, F. M. Taitt and L. C. Wash. burn: lay, Charles Biddle, Edward W Bonsall, W. W. Frazier, S. F. Housrepresentatives of the parochial teachers. ton and R. Francis Wood. occupied pews in the body of the church.

to the conference. position in regard to the Roman Cath-

chance to bear my witness. "I am not more of a Romanizer," and not less, than chaplains of all names, not least our own, who have worked with Roman priests in camp ties, as well as honorary officers of the and trench, in hospital and cemetery. "I am not more of a Romanizer. and not less, than our own Loys who have prayed and suffered, fought and died, shoulder to shoulder, breast

> of the delegation to the general con-vention (of the Protestant Episcopal Church) could be drawn from their yesterday, according to an official state- armored cars have taken possession of

Faithful to Trust Bishop Rhinelander also alluded in Sir Eric Drummond, of Great Britain. trong terms to a charge that he has

HOUCK NAMED TO OFFICE

Workmen's Compensation Board By a Stoff Correspondent

Harrisburg, May 6 .- Paul W. Heuck. of Shenandoah, who retired at noon to flanked by two chaplains, followed, been appointed a member of the workmen's compensation board.

> of Ebensburg, who has been dropped. John A. Scott, of Judiana, is slated to be reappointed to the compensation board. Mr. Houck, who is one of the Repub-

acting secretary general. The following were present: M. Pichon, France, chairman; Colonel E. M. House, United States; Lord lican leaders in Schuylkill county, was Continued on Page Two- Column Three formerly a referee for the workmen's compensation board. He resigned when 8000 TROOPS FOR SIBERIA Governor Brumbaugh appointed him to Robert Ceell, Great Britain; Maronic succeed his father, the late Henry Houck, as secretary of internal affairs. gium; M. Venizelos, Greece; Senore He was a candidate for the office at the primary last May, but was de-Washington, May 6 .- Orders were is- feated for the nomination by Repre-

tonio O. De Magalhaes, Brazil. In adopting the rules of the ten-Mr. Woodward was porary organization care was taken by the committee that nothing of a permanent nature was done, previous to ratification of the treaty by the United ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER States Sennte.

Mountaineer Charged With Killing Judge to Be Tried June 3

Acute Shortage Makes Vigorous of President Wilson.

days ago at Eikins, W. Va., pleaded urging a vigorous campaign for culist "not guilty" when arraigned today. ments.

Kiao-Chau Decision May Cause Lansing to Resign

Secretary Likely to Retire After Peace, Paris Hears: Williams Also May Go-Both Disagree With Colonel House

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation of Europe By Special Cable

Paris. May 6 .- The American decisines his arrival here, and apparently if rision to support Japan's claim to Ger- has been made more acute by the Jaman rights in China was taken against panese settlement the advice of the American State De-House Outranks Lausing

T. Williams, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, will resign on state, ranked next to the President in account of the decision. It is also re- the American delegation, but virtually garded as likely that this difference Colonel House, who is the fourth memmay lead, after the making of peace, to the retirement of Secretary of State

PARIS BANK STRIKERS SAID TO TOTAL 15.000

was held at which leaders of the banking clerks who walked out

yesterday stated that 80 per cent of the employes of the Societe

Generale, 50 per cent of the men employed by the Credit Lyon-

nais and a similar number at the Comptoir National d'Escompte

were idle. They claimed 15,000 clerks were participating in the

N. Y. TAKES \$85,000,000 OF BONDS IN THREE HOURS

put New York over the top in its lagging Victory Loan drive

opened with a rush when \$85,000,000 was subscribed within

three hours today The official total for this district at 1 p. m.

was thereby advanced to \$524,198,550.

as Chairman of Provisional

Organization

By the Associated Press

Paris, May 6 .- Stephen Pichon, the

organization of the league of untions

was held at the American headquarters.

assumed his duties as acting secretary

gates last week. The text of the state-

The organization committee of the

league of nations, which was appoint-

ed by a resolution of the plenary con-

forence on April 28, held its first

meeting at the Hotel Crillon at 4

clock on Monday. May 5, and agreed

on a number of resolutions for the

On motion of Colonel E. M. House, of the United States, M. Pichou

minister of foreign affairs, was elect

ed chairman and Sir Eric Drammond

Japan: M. Rolin ≠acquemyne, Bel-

Guinones de Leon, Spain, and An

rovisional organization of the league.

ment reads:

' NEW YORK, May 6 .- The beginning of a five-day rally to

Premier May Not Oppose

Efforts for Republic

By the Associated Press

London, May 6. - British (more

of parliament for Westmeath, attempt-

The Dublin Corporation has sum-

Throng Greets Americans

Upon their arrival in Dublin the

Americans were met at the station by

ession and escorted them through the

Natwithstanding the military pro-

scription of meetings and precessions, there was no interference with the

demonstration. Upon their arrival at their hotel the Americans addressed the

assembly from a window, dwelling upon the objects of the war and claiming

the right of self determination and a

republican form of government for the

much entitled to those rights as the

Jugo-Slavs, Several Sinn Fein lenders

also made addresses. The demonstration

Think Wilson Urged Passports

The visit of representatives of Amer-

can Irish societies to Ireland is creat

ing great interest in Sinn Fein circles

quarters in Ireland and England

that passports from Paris to Ireland

were granted the mission at the request

There also were reports that Premier

Lloyd George promised to receive the

there and equal indignation in Unionis

Among the reports in circulation is

currenous crowds, which formed a pro-

principal streets

ended near midnight.

ed to address the meeting.

general, an office to which he was to receive Michael J. Ryan, of Phila-

strike for more pay. The banks deny thesee figures.

PARIS, July 6 .- At the Bank Exchange a strikers' meeting

The settlement of the issue was a House sat in as a member of the Big direct arrangement with the Japanese Five. It has been the steady practice RECOGNITION FOR FINLAND in which the Chinese were so little con- of all the powers here, when anable to sulted that, when the statement was is see the President, to consult Colonel sued, well informed Americans de-House, who, he reason of his comprodared that the Chinese had not even mising temperament and practical diploeen the text of the Kiao chau agree- matic skill, has managed to remain the best of friends with every important

In other words, Japan, sitting with delegation here, even with the French the Big Four, settled the issue re- and Italians when the President him specting the future of China, while self-was on the point of quarreling with China our ally in the war, was no those delegations nore consulted than Germany is being Secretary Lansing has differed with consulted about the treaty of peace. House and even with the President on The settlement flew in the face of the many important questions. traditional policy of the United States. It is an open secret here that be with regard to the Far East and na-differed with the President on the turally it incensed members of the league of nations and now comes the State Department who have been strong final and more acute, differences on the uphoblers of the traditional policy. The Far Eastern policy which is likely, in straired situation respecting Secretary the opinion of every one here, to become

ITALY TO GET FIUME.

Allied Powers Have Decided to

German Papers Aver Delegates Will Leave Versailles if

posed to the council of foreign ministers complete economic isolation of Germany if the Teuton envoys re-

fuse to sign the treaty. The terms of peace will be delivered to the German envoys at 3:15 o'clock

German newspapers report their gov is further delay in receiving the neare

signed to Italy after two years of nutonomous rule. The Italian envoys are expected back in Paris in time for the meeting with the Ger-

mans tomerrow. Stephen Pichon, French foreign minister, was named head of the provisional league of nations organization The conneil of foreign ministers has

decided to recognize the Finnish Gove ernment, under conditions not ve

By the Associated Press

considered by the council of foreign ministers of the Peace Conference as a Gormany refuses to sign the peace

The plan for the measure was submitted to the ministers by the supreme conomic conneil

Italian Government, The basis, it is said, is that Fiume

The decision of Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino to return to Paris was taken spontaneously after conferences in Rome during the last few broke up a forbidden meeting at Ath. days, according to the Temps, lone, Ireland, last night by emerging Council of Three did not reply to the telegram received from Baron Sonnine

sador in Rome, has been busily occument issued after the meeting, which the place. Lawrence Ginnell, member erre, which adds that the co-operation moned a special meeting for Saturday ambassador to Italy, was most valuable.

Compromise Not Confirmed

delegation stated today that dispatche in German newspapers suggesting that Italy had broken with the Entente have made it inversive for the Italians to demonstrate that they are still loyal to the Allies. In this connection, it was noted Marquis Imperali, the Italian ambassador at London, represented Italy at the meeting of the organization committee of the league of

Teutons Told the Price Upon "Lusitania Day"

One of the most dramatic instances nown will take place tomorrow

For tomorrow the Germans will earn of the terms the victorious Allies will impose on them, now beaten literally to their knees, for their beinous war on civilization democracy.

And tomorrow will be the fourth iniversary of the sinking of the Laocents."

were among the thousand ne

IF ENVOYS BALK

Foreign Ministers Debate Plan for Isolation Providing Treaty Is Rejected

SAYS PARIS REPORT

Assign Port After Two Years, London Hears

Terms Are Delayed

tomorrow afternoon at Versailles,

A Paris report says Finne will be as-

Paris. May 6.- The complete econemic isolation of Germany is being measure to be adopted in the event that

The Supreme Economic Council has decided on certain relaxations of the financial restrictions on trade with Germany, pending signing of the treaty. The financial blacklist will be suspended and neutral countries have been notified that they are free to extend credits of any kind to Germany or Ger-

German-owned cash balances and hills in neutral countries are made available by the council in payment for TEMPORARY HEAD BAYONET IRISHMEN Germany may be used freely in payment

According to a disputch sent to the London Exchange Telegraph from French Foreign Minister Picked Wound Several at Athlone. Paris, the question regarding Finme has been settled in full agreement with the

shall remain an autonomous port for two years, when it will be assigned to

No Reply to Sonnino

Several person were wounded and on Saturday Camille Barrere, the French ambas-

elected at the meeting of the pence delected at the meeting of the meeting of the pence delected at the meeting of th F. Dunne, of Illinois, representatives No actual compromise of the Adelof the Irish societies in the United atic problem has been arranged with States, who reached that city last night the Italian delegates, so far as is known from Belfirst, where they interviewed here today. members of the Sian Fein Society. The returning, however, is regarded as en Lord Mayor of Belfast refused to see couraging. Furthermore, members of the Italian

untions yesterday afternoon.

The decision of the Belgian crown ouncil that the Belgian should sign the trenty, as Belgium had been promised a satisfactory arrange-Continued on Page Nineteen. Column Two

f retribution the world has ever

The great liner was torpedoed on

May 7, 1915; and 100 American

two men, was told here yesterday in the and there was a bush. It seemed that metropolitan of the archdiocese of Phil- Thirteenth street below Spruce, of state police barracks, it is alleged, by James Crawford, who lives not far from the schoolhouse where the girl taught. Two men are being held here by the state police, but only one is said to have confessed. News of the alleged confession The cone back, but who are asieep today far from the welcome sounds of home, was almost dimming the spirit of the day. But soon the noise broke out afresh. It was at municipal affairs committee today de News of the alleged confession But soon the noise broke out afresh, and from deek to pier there came the the Woodward hill proposing to revise the charter of the city of Philadelphia and the Woodward bill providing for a purchasing agent in Philadelphia. Leached Latrobe where citizens were as and from deek to per the sembled at a meeting in the Municipal building, decussing plans for opening a campaign to raise funds for reward for the arrest and conviction of the of Orange, joined the crowd Mayor Segar, of Passaie; Mayor Gillen, of Newark, and Mayor Minnehan. Action on the third Woodward bill extending civil service to all county of fices in Philadelphia was postponed for the present. There was no debate on the bills exchairman of the committee, who said that he would not oppose the bills comming from committee on the understand. The trucks arrived in Greensburg and the purchase of the

automobile trucks.

The trucks arrived in Greensburg
The crowd whatever amendments are shortly after midnight today. The crowd Company A came first, and the other made no effort to approach the jail in units of the regiment came off in order while the seating capacity of the vast and in disorderly joy.

Red Cross women crowded the gangplanks, thrusting delicacies of every Catholic, According to Crawford's alleged con sort on the men as they passed. fession. Miss Austraw was shot before The delegation from New Jersey was A procession of clerics from the Cather body was jammed into a hole in the held behind the ropes to give the men thedral rectory along Eighteenth street

> Philadelphia "Champ" Aboard George Ash, 1522 East Moyamensing avenue, a Philadelphian on the ship. was among the first men of Company B to debark. He was one of the herees in the eyes of his comrades, since he holds the title of heavyweight champion pu

gilist of the First Army. It is said he would be champion of the A. E. F. but referendum on the prohibition amend- for what his pals called a "bum dement is proposed in a resolution intro- cision.

Camden men rolled on the ship Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Five the

NEGRO BANDIT IS KILLED exists as to whether it represents the Outlaw Barricaded His Home and

Wounded Nine Citizens Plano, Texas, May 6 .- (By A. P.)with the Legislatures of other states of m Embrey, a negro, after standing black cassocks and lace or linen sur-in asking Congress to take action pro-viding for a referendum prior to Jan-liours today from a barricade in his home here, was shot and killed shortly before noon. Nine persons were wounded On motion of Representative J. R. by the negro, one probably fatally. The trouble started when Embrey at

second reading without opposition. LIBERATOR HERE TOMORROW WITH 2507 MEN OF 28TH

Troopship, Two Days Ahead of Schedule, Bringing Pittsburgh and Scranton Units Along With Philadelphians

The transport Liberator, with 2507 that they had received messages telling dinate officiants were garbed in vest-

REFERENDUM ON 'DRY' LAW

House Resolution Proposes Nation-

Wide Vote on Prohibition

By a Staff Correspondent

duced in the Legislature today by Rep-

resentative D. A. Rothenberger, Demo-

The resolution states that as the pro-

hibition amendment was adopted in the

absence of 4,000,000 voters, a doubt

It proposes that the Legislature join

uary 1. The amendment becomes effec-

K. Scott, the resolution was given

crat, of Berks county.

will of the majority.

Harrisburg, May 6 .- A nation-wide

This is two days before the boat was Hoboken and at Washington and finally expressed by Senator Vare, who con-scheduled to arrive here, and is taken Brigadier General Edward Anderson, tends the lack of opposition is due to as proof of the War Department's head of the work at Washington, said promises to speed up in every way pos. that he believed it would arrive here sible the passage of the Iron Division troops across the Atlantic.

The time of the ship's arrival is not known at the headquarters of the Phila-boken reported having been in com-delphia welcome home committee, but if munication with the Liberator and verithe arrival occurs during the day the fied the belief of General Anderson usual welcoming policeboats and other The Liberator sailed from France with craft will make the down-river trip with orders to dock at New York, but was relatives of the veterans, J. Jarden diverted to Philadelphia while at sea. Guenther, secretary of the committee,

schedule by two full days, he says, probably means it will dock late in the Companies made up of Philadelphians, afternoon or in the evening. In that and the remaining units recruited in event the men will doubtless be held Harrisburg and Pittsburgh; Company in Philadelphia until the following morning because of the inconvenience

ing station at night.

News that the Liberator would dock the state. tomorrow instead of Friday was first

reports at the debarkation center at Diverted to Philadelphia

Later the debarkation center at Ho-

The men on board the troopship are The fact that the ship is ahead of its nal Battalion, made up of Pittsburgh men: the 103d Supply F, of Scranton, of the 103d Engineers; 103d Ammunition Train, with Campan caused by the arrival of so great a les D. E and G made up of Philadel number of men at the Camp Dix receivphionas, and the other units from Harrisburg, and the Twenty-eighth Divi-

> All members of the division now at Continued on Page Nineteen, Calumn Seven replaced.

edifice was overtaxed by the members of the laity, non Catholies as well as A procession of clerics from the Ca. olic Church. s walked in the order of th rank, the lowest loading, and the highest ants in the rear. Members of the archiepiscopate, epis

counte and heads of religious communipapal court, were clad in gorgeous robes or picturesque uniforms of their A crossbearer and acolytes headed the seminarians. Following the blackhabited students walked members of the brethren. Ruthenian clergy and members of the

religious orders. The somber black of and white of the Augustinians and the peculiar habits of the Benedictine, Franciscan and other orders repre sented. Six scolvtes, in white surplices and red cassocks, preceded the regular clergy. Next came the visiting priests

Clad in Habit of White The faculty of the Catholic University, Washington, and provincials of religious orders preceded the monsig-A striking figure in the line was Abbot Edmond M. Obrecht, superior of the Trappist monastery, Gethsemane, Clad in a habit entirely of white topped by a beretta of the same color be walked in the rear of the regular provincials, attended by a chaplain. The bishops and archbishops, each

Archbishop Dougherty, the papal delegate and the other officers of the mass similarly attended, completed the pro-Archbishop Bonzano and the subor

officers and men of the Twenty-eighth of the early arrival. For more than an ments of red, trimmed with cloth of Division, will dock at Philadelphia to-

U. S. Will Recruit Soldiers to Replace Present Force sued today by the War Department for sentative James F. Woodward, the recruiting of 8000 men to serve as McKeesport. replacement troops for American sol- sworn in today.

ers now in Siberia.

ganized at San Francisco and the troops will be sent forward in units of 500 each as they become available. Only men with previous military experience will be accepted. The enlist nents for service both in Siberia and Hawsiian Islands and the Panama charged with killing Magistrate Bluford Canal zone. Those desiring to serve

A replacement detachment will be or-

beria numbers about 8000 men and it is county Circuit Court. the department's intention to bring all of these home as soon as they can be days ago at Eikins, W. Va.,

must be made secure by Christianity CATHEDRAL OVERCROWDED Rishon Philip Mercer Rhinelande nade a strong plea for Christian unity Archbishop John Bonzano, papul dele among the churches in his opening ad- Lansing has been steadily growing | Continued on Page Singleon, Column Four the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, placed upon the shoulders of Archbishop diocese of Pennsylvania Denis J. Dougherty the pallium, symbol

which the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele is Archbishop Bonzano was the celebrant. Bishop Rhinelander after his address

Bishop Rhinelander also announced

Keynote of Conference The bishop's address, dealing largely with church unity, gave the keynote He explained his

floor of a shed in the rear of a log cabin on the Ardary farm, two miles from ber school. Crawford, according to the pelice, said his accomplice fired the shot

WORLD UNION IS LAUNCHED RYAN AND DUNNE AT DUBLIN.

breast with their Roman Christian "I have heard these men speak. I igious orders. The somber black of Jesuits was relieved by the black stand. I would stand with them as with men, real and robust men, who have seen and served-yes, and by their lives and deaths, saved the multitudes. minister of foreign affairs of France. wish, by the way, that part, at least, was elected chairman of the provisional

ranks.

Retiring Secretary Appointed to

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day as secretary of internal affairs, has Houck succeeds James W. Leech

U. S. NAVY NEEDS MEN Standardsville, Va., May 6,-(By A. P.1-Edgar Morris, the mountaineer

Campaign for Recruits Necessary New York, May 6 .- (By A. P.) Sullivan here, was arraigned in the Canal zone. Those desiring to serve as replacements for the army on the Breene county Circuit Court today and There is an acute shortage of men for delegates of the American Irish society. The service of the American Irish society after his trial was set for June 3, was the United States navy, according to taken to Charloftesville for safe keeping. Franklin D. Roosevelt, acting secretary This is regarded as evidence that Lloyd The present American force in Si. The trial will be held in the Albemarle of the navy, who telegraphed today to George does not oppose their avowed Lieutenant Commander D. P. Wiek-efforts toward the creation of an Irish

There is considerable mystery about Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Three