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, PLOT RIOTS **MOB ATTACKS TO PREVENT** ENROLLMENT

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German Agents Secure High-Power Rifles and Band Dis- SEEK JAIL FOR SAFETY loyal Citizens Together in Effort to Annoy Government Officials From Registering Men For Army

BILL BEFORE CONGRESS WOULD IMPOSE 20 YEARS' IMPRISONMENT FOR OFFENSE

Indictment by Grand Juries Follow Discovery of Evidence Showing Plotters Have Taken Oath to Disrupt the Showing Plotters Have Taken Oath to Disrupt the St. Louis, Mo., and then dispersed early to day.

Nation's Plan For Waging War Washington, May 29. — German influences to encourage re-sistance to army registration and the selective draft, uncovered in Texas by the Federal Grand Jury investigation already have re-sulted in eleven indictments. Other arrests on the same charge made in various citize by agenus, of the Department of Justice Before in Jail

sulted in cleven indictments. Other arrests on the same charge in are being investigated. In the Texas case, according to an offical announcement by the Department of Justice an organization was formed some time ago ostensibly for the purpose of co-operative buying. Its members were required to take a secret oath and soon after the enactment of the army draft law the official announcement says. "A strong Germa, influence, succeded in inducing the organization to the official who will be appointed to perform the registration." In section of the appointed to perform the registration but the Department of Legament of Legament of the appointed to perform the registration. "Twenty Year Penaity of the section of the espinange bill the difference with registration but the Department is fully repared to deal with interference with army the officially announced is fully performed to deal with interference with army the official set war, shall wilfuly make or constant of strikes, and the area to restration or the full states is at war, shall wilfuly make or constant of the impress of the complexes of the construction of the memits and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall wilfully make or constant and been insulted and that at least sponge would be intermed and whoever, when the United States of two mountaineers in Southwestice or of the construction or strikes or who were selected in the main additor interfere with the inter to interfere with the inter to interfere with the inter to interfere with the inter strikes of two mountaineers in Southwestice work or action or strikes or who were selected and whoever. When the United States is at war, shall wilfully obstruct the registration or strikes or show the member of the influres or account to define the area on promote the succes of the United States is at war, shall wilfully obstruct the exception or succes of the United States is at war, shall wilfully obstruct the registration or the secret or of the influred to influe the secret care or the dand the area t

fine of not more than \$10,000 or im-prisonment for not more than twenty years or both.

Attack Planned The two Virginians, William Mo-oy and J. W. Phipps, both well nown characters in the feud region re in Jail at Roanoke and govern-tent agents say they have complete vidence to show they have plotted rganized resistance to the draft ais ell as a wholesale attack upon the inded people of the vicinity whose roperty they intended to divide be-ween themselves. As the day of registration draws ear, the Department of Justice and ther agencies of the government re carefully watching for evidence fresistance to the law and are pre-ared to deal with them promptly. "These arrests," said Attorney eneral Gregory, in an official state-tent referring to the proceedings al-ady under way, "should be accept-d by the country generally as a araning against interfering with the nforcement of the provisions of the ewarmy law. They merely demon-trate what the Denartment of Jusnew army law. They merely demon-strate what the Department of Jus-



HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1917.

NEGRO QUARTERS FOR REVENGE Score of Colored Men Beaten Into Unsciousness During Riots

Hundreds Driven Across Mississippi River Because of Labor Trouble

By Associated Press East St. Louis, Ill., May 29 .- A ob of perhaps two thousand perons went through the negro quar

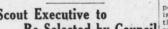
r during the night, shot one coled man, seriously wonding him,

Steamer and Robs Crew

Men Claiming Exemption From Army Draft Must

Give Reasons in Detail By Associated Press

Washington, May 29.-Men who claim exemption from army draft when they register next Tuesday will



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Set Adrift in Boats yesterday afternoon. It developed that

Than Three Per Cent. of Money Expended The Capitol Park Extension Comission will meet Thursday with Arnold W. Brunner and Warren H. Manning, landscape architects and engineers, to lay out two streets north and south and one street cast and and south and one street east and west through the Capitol Park zone. This will be the last official act of the commission, the term of which expires June 1, 1917, all its work be-ing completed. Mr. Manning was in the city yesterday going over details as to the city's part in the proposed extension of streets through the ex-tension zone. The city and the state will have no differences on this score.

will have no differences on this score. The Capitol Park Commission has done a remarkable piece of work at a very small cost to the state. The entire expense to the commonwealth, including all overhead charges, ab-stracts of tilles, salaries, etc., cover-ing a period of five years and nine months, was about \$67,000, or less than three per cent, of the total ap-propriation handled. When it is con-sidered that the average private bus-lness is judged well managed on a ten per cent, basis and that real es-tate transactions on a five per cent. commission are regarded as not too high, the very efficient manner in which the Capitol commission's busi-ness has been conducted may be ap-preciated.

PARK EXTENSION **ALLIES MAKE** PURCHASES MADE PREPARATION AT SMALL COST Commission Meets Thursday FOR ATTACK to Lay Out Streets; Will Be Its Final Act

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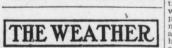
Stagnation Along French and British Fronts Expected to Give Way to Great Drive on Teuton Lines; Intense Aerial Activity Points Strongly to General Offensive; Italians Push Steadly Forward

Rome, May 29. - via. London. - The Italians in the Plava sector yesterday drove the Austro-Hungarian forces to the end of the valley east of Globna says the official statement issued to-day by the Italian war department. Since May 14, the statement adds, Austro-Hungarian prisoners taken on the Julian front number 23,-681. The Italians aso captured 36 guns, including 13 of the heaviest calibre.

While the other sphere of intensive military activity at pres-is on the Austro-Italian front where General Cadorna is day

Set Adritt in Boats By Associated Press New York, May 29. — The Amer-Scan schooner Margaret E. Ross which left St. Andrews Bay, Fla. 'ebruary 4, with a cargo of pine umber for Genoa was sunk by a ubmarine April 27 near the French-tallan coast and the crew robbed talkan coast and the submarine the Germans, according to Cap pin Frede. Foot master of the chooner, who arrived here to-day to detachment from the submarine to arded his vessel and took from it werything of value, including food utfs navigating instruments and

mag should fly at half staff from sunrise to noon, and full staff from noon to sunset. This fol-lows the custom of holsting the flag full staff at the conclusion of a funeral.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer to-night and Wednesday. For Eustern Pennsylvania: Part-ly cloudy to-night; Wednesday fair; somewhat warmer; moder-ate north winds, becoming vari-able.

River

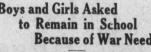
River The Susquebann river and its main branches will rise, except the Juniata, Upper West Branch and the Chumung rivers will be-gin to fall fo-night or Wednes-day. The most decided rises, about five to six feet rises, about five to six feet, will oc-cur in the Lower North Branch. A stage of about 4.8 feet is indi-cated for Harrisburg Wednes-day morning.

day morning. General Conditions The Ohlo Valley storm of Monday morning has moved northeast-ward with some decrease in en-ergy and is now central over southern New England. It has caused showers and thuader-storms in the last twenty-four hours in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and in the Atlantic States from Georgia northward, the heaviest rains failing in the Susquehanna Valley and South-ern New England. It is 2 to 12 degrees cooler south and east of the Ohio river and over nearly all the country from the General Lakes ensityment to the cost and 4 to 14 degrees a general rise of 2 to 14 degrees in temperature.

emperature: S a. m., 52 degrees. un: Rises, 4:32 a. m. Joon: Full moon, June 5. Uver Stage: 4.6 feet.

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of the victims of Saturday's torma-co. Throughout the day the streets and roads to the cemeteries were dotted with funeral processions. Business in the two communities to-day began to assume a normal as-pect for the first time since the storm. In Charleston where a large part of the business district lay di-rectly in its pathway with hasily ob-tained new stocks, merchants opened stores in makeshift shelters, several tents and covered wagons being used. J. J. O'Connor, director of the cen-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Plans for rebuilding announced by J. J. O'Connor, director of the cen-tral division of the Red Cross, in-cluded reconstruction of the homes of hundreds of persons in the two cities who were left penniless. Sur-veys indicated that about four thou-sand cars of lumber are necessary for the purpose and the aid of the National Lumbermen's Association in obtaining preferential delivery the National Lumbermen's Association in obtaining preferential delivery has been enlisted. Meanwhile, temporary shelter is being afforded many of the homeless in tents sent by the State of Illinois.

Bill to Suspend For War Period Full Crew

Harrisburg. - The Beidleman bill, for the estab-Tishment of sidewalk lines. In the Capitol park zone was passed finally by the Senate to-day. The Senate also passed finally bills providing for one assessment in third class cities and extending the jurisdiction of planning commissions from 3 to 6 miles beyond city limits.

DRY BILL ACTION JUNE 6

Harrisburg .- The Senate law and order committee to-day decided to take up June 6 the several measures in the Legislature forbidding the use of foodstuffs for alcoholic drink manufacture during the war period. CAPITOL PUNISHMENT BILL BEATEN Harrisburg. - By a vote of 25 yeas to 15 noes the Senate to-day defeated the bill giving juries the right to pronounce in favor of life imprisonment or death in rendering verdicts of first degree murder. Less than a. constitutional majority voted for it. The bill was presented after the bill to forbid capitol punishment was defeated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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