CHICAGO CATTLE
By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 4. — Cattle — Receipts, 1,000; slow. Native beef cattle, $7.50@14.00; western steers, $8.15@11.40; stockers and feeds, $5.75@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.30@11.60; calves, $8.50@13.00.

Sheep — Receipts, 2,000; weak. Wethers, $7.50@10.65; lambs, $9.25@14.50.

Hogs — Receipts, 8,000; firm; five cents above yesterday's average. Bulk of sales, $15.25@16.30; light, $14.75@16.25; mixed, $14.75@16.40; heavy, $14.55@16.45; rough, $14.55@14.75; pigs, $11.25@14.00.

[All domestic and important foreign exchanges outside of Canada were closed to-day.]

Additional Classified Advertisements on Opposite Page

Too Late For Classification.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EIGHT-ROOM—Summer bungalow, 2 acres land, fruit—on Susquenanna, 12 miles west of city. Convenient train service, location none better. Bargain—photos at our office. Rohrer & Son, Bergner Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED — Strong boy, over 16 years old, for soda fountain at Paxtang Park Restaurant. Good wages. Apply between 6 and 8 P. M.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS — Machines from $50 upwards. Easy payments. Pay as you ride. See us. Save money.
DAYTON CYCLE CO.,
912 North Third Street.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—Also Thor and Harley-Davidson for sale cheap, just been overhauled; all twin cylinders and in good condition. C. H. Uhler, Seventeenth and Derry streets.

WANTED
MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES
We will pay you good prices for your second-hand Motorcycles, Bicycles, or parts. Bring them in and let us make you an offer, or drop a postal and buyer will call.

See us for Bi. Bargains in Motorcycles and Bicycles. Easy terms. Pay as you ride.
DAYTON CYCLE CO.,
912 N. Third St. Bell 385J.

GARAGES

BLACK'S GARAGE—Live and dead storage; new fireproof building; full line of Tires, Accessories. Repair shop next door. 203-205 S. Seventeenth St.

WM. PENN GARAGE
304-6 Muench street. Limousines for funerals, parties and balls; careful drivers; open day and night. Bell 4564.

CAMP CURTIN GARAGE
SEVENTH AND CAMP STREETS
Large brick building equipped with best facilities for storage and care of cars. Repairing by experienced mechanics. All work guaranteed. Let us quote prices. BELL PHONE 1093J.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

YOUR RADIATOR WON'T LEAK
If you have it repaired at the right place, come and see us, we also repair lamps, fenders, etc.
HBG. AUTO RADIATOR WORKS
805 N. Third St. Bell Phone

REPUBLIC TIRES—"Prodirm" process, wonderful tensile strength; uneven wear eliminated; reduced chipping and cutting. Good Service Tire Co., 1019 Market street.

SPEEDOMETER BARGAINS for motorcycles — Stewart's, while they last, $9.00 each; Corbin Brown, $10.00 each, for all manner of machines. A few second-hand speedometers, $5.00 and upwards. See our bargains.
DAYTON CYCLE CO.,
912 North Third Street.

STANLEY STEAMER CARS — KOEHLER TRUCKS, SALES & SERVICE; general auto repairing and supplies. Battery recharging. Paul D. Messner, 1118 James street.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS — Have your batteries charged and repaired by a practical repair man. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free inspection.
DETROIT BATTERY SERVICE CO.,
912 North Third St.,
Bell phone 385J.

GOODYEAR, Portage & Fisk Tires. Storage, Gas, Oil, Air. Never closed Rex Garage, 1917 North Third.

WHEN YOU BREAK a part or parts of your machine, see us before ordering new parts. We can repair the broken ones and make them good as new by the Oxy-Acetylene welding method. Work guaranteed.
DAYTON CYCLE CO.,
912 N. Third St. Bell 385J.

MOTORCYCLE TANDEMS — We have purchased 25 F. & N. Tandems for Harley-Davidson, Indian etc, with footboard which will fit up all makes and types of machines. To reduce our present stock, while they last, $10.00. Second-hand Tandems, $3.00 upwards. See us for bargains.
DAYTON CYCLE CO.,
912 North Third Street.

GENERAL repairing work properly done and guaranteed, also storage, at the SUNSHINE GARAGE, 32 South Cameron street.

BRING your car to us. Experts on ignition and carburetor troubles. Highest grade repair work. LEMOYNE AUTO SHOP, Lemoyne. Both phones.

AUTO OWNERS — Have your self-starter, magnetos, etc., repaired by us All work guaranteed.
DETROIT BATTERY SERVICE STATION,
212 N. Third St. Bell 385J.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration C. T. A. on the estate of Frank Clyde Mordan, late of the city of Harrisburg, county of Dauphin, and state of Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons inlebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay, to
C. H. HOFFER,
Administrator C. T. A.
Main Street, Middletown, Pa.
Or,
JAMES G. HATZ,
Attorney,
Calder Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of James C. Saltzgiver, late of the City of Harrisburg, County of Dauphin, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to
MARY J. SALTZGIVER,
Executrix,
223 North Second Street,
Harrisburg, Pa.
Or
JAMES G. HATZ, Attorney,
Harrisburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Letters of Administration t. c. a. on the Estate of K. O. Fink, late of Harrisburg, Dauphin County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Harrisburg, No. 1800 Walnut street, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.
ALICE U. FINK,
Administratrix c. t. a.
Or to
I. P. BOWMAN
Attorney-at-Law.

RUBBER STAMPS
SEALS & STENCILS
MFG. BY HBG. STENCIL WORKS
130 LOCUST ST. HBG. PA.

SPRAY FOR LEAF-SPOT OF PLANTS

Resin Fishoil Soap Added to Bordeaux Mixture Promises Method of Control

Washington, D. C. Aug. ..—The addition of resin fishoil soap to Bordeaux mixture promises to control tomato leafspot, although Bordeaux alone has not prevented losses.

Plant disease specialists in the Federal Department of Agriculture describe the leaf-spot disease as one which causes defoliation of the plants, greatly reduced yields and inferior fruit. Small circular spots develop on the leaves and sometimes on the stems. They first appear as tiny dots, having a dark or water-soaked appearance. Gradually they enlarge and turn brown, and the leaves shrivel and drop, beginning at the base of the plant.

Making the Solutions

Bordeau mixture is best prepared by making stock solutions of the separate ingredients. The copper sulphate should be mixed in the proportions of a gallon of water, preferably soft water, to a pound of the sulphate crystals and there should be five gallons of this stock solution for each acre of tomatoes to be sprayed. The crystals should be dissolved in the usual way by suspending them in a burlap bag which touches the surface of the water; the solution should be well stirred.

The lime suspension or milk of lime, is also a pound to a gallon, but only three-fourths as many gallons are needed as of the copper solution. Thus, if there are twenty gallons of the copper solution there would be only fifteen of the lime milk. The lime should be slaked gradually by pouring the water on in small quantities and at intervals until all has crumbled. Finally larger quantities are added with constant stirring until the volume is completed. If quicklime cannot be had and hydrated lime is available use as many pounds of the latter as of copper sulphate, but do not increase the qauntity of water. Air-slaked lime must not be used.

The resin fish-oil soap suspension is made with a pound of soap to a gallon of water. As with the lime, only three-fourths of the quantity of water is necessary. Hot water will hasten the dissolving of the soap. To avoid the formation of troublesome lumps the water must be added slowly at first with constant stirring.

Preparing the Mixture

For general commercial operations two fifty-gallon barrels with outlets at the bottom are placed on a raised platform so their outlets will be higher than the top of the spray tank. To make 100 gallons measure eight gallons of the copper-sulphate solution into one barrel and six gallons of the milk of lime into the other. Add to each enough water to make forty-seven gallons, stirring the contents thoroughly, and then let the two solutions run with equal rates into a trough leading to the spray tank. At the same time add six gallons of the resin fish-oil soap solution very gradually and in a small stream through the spray-tank strainer along with the copper-lime mixture. The copper sulphate and lime should be mixed before the soap is added.

Modifications of the method may be used for smaller quantities.

Applying the Spray

A traction sprayer such as that employed in the spraying of potatoes may be used except where the vines are too large. There should be three nozzles for each row, one to spray downward and two on the sides spraying toward each other. These lateral nozzles should be set low and pointed slightly up to get the spray on the under side of the leaves. Thorough spraying, repeated at from seven to ten-day intervals, is necessary for the best results, and must be continued through August. When the paints are too large for a traction sprayer in the rows, roadways should be opened and the spraying continued with long lines of hose.

One Week to Make Forest Into Camp

Chicago, Aug. 4. — More than 12,000 carloads of lumber and other building supplies for the sixteen National Army cantonments to house the first division of men called to the colors, have been delivered by the railroads within thirty days from the placing of the first order.

An indication of the speed with which the materials are being delivered was cited yesterday in an announcement from the railroads war board telling of the erection of administration buildings at the cantonments at Louisville, Ky., from lumber cut in a Mississippi pine forest the week before. The trees were felled on Saturday, kiln-dried on Sunday, loaded on freight cars Monday and delivered to the cantonment site on Wednesday. Carpenters completed the transformation from forest to Government buildings just one week from the day the trees had been felled.

Widely-Known Restaurant Proprietor Is Dead

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 4. — Louis Bustanoby, one of the best-known restaurant men in this city, proprietor of the Cafe Des Beaux Arts, died to-day after a long illness, aged 44 years. He was a native of Pau, France, coming to this country when 16 years old, when he entered the employ of the Cafe Martin, of which he was later made manager. He subsequently started his own restaurant, which quickly became one of the famous meeting places of New York frequented by men prominent in the social and political life of the city.

Large Steamship Runs Ashore; Second in Week

By Associated Press

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 4.—A large steamship ran ashore in the dense fog off here this morning. This is the second large steamer to ground on the rocks within a week off this port. The name of the steamship has not been made public by the censor.

THERE'S A REASON.

Hurrah! May's here! the druggist cries.
His reason I've a notion,
Is 'cause once more he'll sell a lot
Of anti freckle lotion.

ENTENTE FORCES BACK THE GERMAN ARMIES

[Continued From First Page.]

the Germans took from them Thursday night at Infantry Hill, east of Monchy Le Preux.

Russ Fight Hard

The Russians are now fighting hard against the advancing Austro-German forces on the front near the Galician border and in Bukowina, the Petrograd reports indicate. The driving back of Teutonic forces which had crossed the Zbrocz north of Husiatyn, is announced, and a battle is reported raging north of Kimpolung, in southern Bukowina, which the Russians recently evacuated.

The Russians are still retreating in the region between the Dneister and the Pruth, however, and in the Carpations the evacuation of Dorna Watra by the Russian forces was announced. It was in the vicinity of Dorna Watra that the Russian line linked itself with the Rumanian front, which apparently is now being menaced by the Russians.

Russian Cabinet Resigns But Reconsiders Act; Military Governor Shot

Petrograd, Aug. 4. — General Erdelli, military governor of Petrograd, says the Bourse Gazette, has been killed. He was treacherously shot in the back.

Premier and War Minister Kerensky and all the other members of his cabinet, except Vice Premier Nekrasoff, resigned last night. Later, with the exception of M. Terestchenko the Foreign Minister, they withdrew their resignations.

The action of Premier Kerensky and his fellow Cabinet members came about as the result of accusations against M. Tchernoff, the Minister of Agriculture, and a complete breakdown of the negotiations to bring the Constitutional Democrats into the Cabinet. M. Tchernoff was accused of having been connected with the German General Staff.

A last attempt will be made to reconstruct the Ministry under Premier Kerensky with the chief new members being exclusively from the Socialist and Radical parties.

The Government accepted the resignation of M. Tchernoff, who stated that he left his post in order to defend his character against calumny. The Government has expressed the conviction that M. Tchernoff will succeed in rehabilitating himself.

Vice Premier Nekrasoff informed the Associated Press that some of the documents supposed to incriminate M. Tchernoff already had been examined. He considers the charges against the Minister of Agriculture as not being very grave, but the Cabinet was obliged to accept the resignation provisionally.

Russian Army Makes Stand on Frontier

By Associated Press

Petrograd, Aug. 4.—North of Husiatyn, on the Russian Galician frontier, the Austro-German rear guards yesterday were driven from their positions on the eastern bank of the river Zbrocz, says the official statement issued to-day by the Russian war department. Forty-three prisoners were taken and seven machine guns were captured.

Between the rivers Dniester and Pruth and in the Carpathians the Russian troops still are retreating to the eastward.

SOCIALIST TO REMAIN
By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 4.—Socialist deputies in the chamber decided last night by a vote of 56 to 9 that Albert Thomas, minister of munitions and member of the war council, shall continue as a member of the government.

Negro Exodus to North Said to Bring Bad Class

By Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 4.—Fears of a repetition of the race riots at East St. Louis and Chester, Pa., were express at the closing session here last night of the Southern Sociological Congress during a discussion of the recent exodus of negroes to the north. The speaker was Judge Gilbert T. Stephenson, of Winston Salem, who said that many of those leaving the south were negro criminals.

Virtual depopulation of many counties by the negro exodus to the north was brought out by a speaker who said that the loss to the south on that account already amounted to a quarter billion dollars.

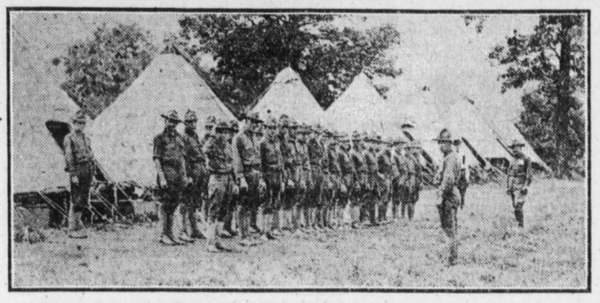
Published statistics tending to show an alarming increase of negro crimes in the south was seriously questioned by some of the speakers.

Railway Official on British Recruiting Service

LIEUT. COL. J. S. DENNIS

Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Dennis, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is organizing a campaign for obtaining recruits in the United States for the British and Canadian armies. Colonel Dennis is taking charge in this work of the western part of the United States with headquarters at Chicago.

Soldiers Who Had a Part in Mt. Gretna Field Day



There was one big rush to Mt. Gretna to-day. The occasion was Field Day as a farewell to the National Guard units now training there and soon to be moved to France. Many Harrisburgers went to the camp.

The above pictures are of special interest to Harrisburg. The above group includes Major J. B. Wheeler and Lieutenant Paul P. Porter. At the bottom is Harrisburg Truck Company No. 2 in charge of Lieutenant Hoak.

KID "GOBS" IN WAR

By
HENRY REUTERDAHL, Lieutenant, U. S. N. R. F.
Copyright U. S. Navy Publicity Bureau.

"Says I to Bill, 'Here she blows,' and before I could finish, the torpedo exploded and the Rockingham was done for. Winged, we laid there with the sea surging in and filling up the insides of the ship. A million dollars busted in the middle by a measly torpedo, caving in the whole engine-room and killing two of the poor devils.

"We didn't shove off, the ship did the shoving, and left us floundering in the boats, me nursing a skun knee from sliding down a boatfail. We were in two boatloads, white and Hawaiians; and us sailors all together in one.

"Say, it was a long way from home and mother and some of us kids just new to the game and never before on salt water, and sort of lonesome, with wet sea rocking up and down at us. I come from a farm in Wisconsin.

Was Some Bird

"The Chief Gunner's Mate was some bird, he said we behaved like real 'gobs' but I was seasick to my tummy, though I didn't let on. We were pulling like the devil. It was sort of rough, but the C. P. O. kept us at the oars as if we were training for a boatrace. All the while we kept our peepers plumb on the horizon, hoping to pick up a smudge of smoke somewhere. The rubberneck wagon had nothing on us.

"But it was getting more and more lonely and awful wet. I remembered the old wheeze, 'Is the moon coming up, too?' And while I was sitting there, pulling on the oar with one hand and shoving a ship biscuit in my face with the other, I couldn't help thinking that at last the Germans got the Rockingham, having two years ago tried to torpedo her. I could't help thinking how the ship's lamp-trimmer told me that in the middle of the night the foremast crashed down and as the ship stopped the skipper came out of his room trailing his pajamas and bawled out everybody, not knowing what happened. Anyway, they all had to take to the boats, but after paddling around all night and waiting for help, they found the old ship still afloat at daylight, so they climbed on board again and got back to port.

"Making out smoke, we headed towards it and in a little while up lumbers a steamer above the horizon, us hoisting the colors on an oar. She looked like a square-head tramp. Finally she changes her course and picks us up. And, believe me, those Scandinavian guys were the real stuff, and gave us lots to eat, and we cheered up some when we heard that she was bound for the U. S. A.

Real Heroes

"But you should see us lahd, dressed up in all kinds of sea rigs borrowed from the tramp's slop chest, us looking like going to a masquerade. Hitting the beach, some high-ups get us all together and we take passage for the Fleet at Base No. ——, and get back again to our old home.

"And say, weren't we the real heroes when we came over the gangway, I guess yes,—like a circus parade swaggering up Main street, with the rest of the rubes looking on wild-eyed. We had seen WAR all right, and right in the eye, too. That's what I wrote mother."

This was the kid's story.

Shift the scene to the dreadnought down at the base. These youngsters talking it all over among themselves, touching up their yarn here and there and putting on the finish varnish in the letters to the folks at home, making the censor work overtime reading the dope.

But chewing it over among themselves, the lads suddenly discovered that they had been cheated. So they organized a delegation to wait on the gunnery officer of the ship.

Intensive Training

In the eyes of the young bluejackets who had just come in and are new to the game, the gunnery officer stacks up highest, for he is in charge of the shooting irons of the dreadnought and is the whole thing, all the angels rolled into one and enameled at that. With the kids he has the muzzle velocity of a 15-inch gun and to the youngsters the skipper in comparison is just a myth, some invisible power in gold lace.

Now, the training given is most intensive in character; each man is made to specialize as far as possible, and every effort is made to perfect each member of the crew in the work to which he is assigned. The most likely youngsters—even those who have never seen anything larger than a 12-bore shotgun—are assigned arbitrarily, to start with, as gun pointers and gun captains.; the hefty, strong, well-built lads are made shellmen and loaders; men of quick minds are assigned as sight-setters and telephone operators; and these men are trained, TRAINED, and instructed, cautioned. Always drilled together, they are made to feel that if any one of them falls down in his particular job, the work of the others is spoiled. It is all teamwork, like on the diamond.

So this gang laid aft and waited on the gnnnery officer and presented their case thuswise: "Of course, Mister, we are going to be the next fellows in the gun crew to go abroad, ain't we?"

"Certainly not, you had your trip; you just came back."

"No, sir, we didn't just come back, we never got there. You know when we left you said we were going to England and we never saw England at all. We ain't going back home and have all the fellows guy us and say that we didn't finish the job and that the U-boat ditched us." They went back, all right.

Absorb Spirit

Here you have a sample of the mettle in these youngsters, some barely a month in the outfit, but getting the the punch and absorbing the spirit of the service, the willingness to do the job, the desire to play the game.

It is now tolerably well known that picked men from the battleship fleet have been sent to man the guns of the armed American merchant vessels that go abroad. This started first several months ago and a gun crew and their officer in command would make a round trip across the ocean and back and then return to their ship. You know how well these men have done their duty, and truthfully their exploits have been reported in the public press.

But in hunting the U-boat little has been said about the long, untiring watches and the ceaseless vigil that these men keep while crossing the sea, and particularly when nearing the danger zone. And these calls from the fleet have been so great that raw recruits have been specially trained to man the comparatively small-caliber guns which our merchant vessels carry. Intensive training has been the order of the day, and the fleet is full of bully stories of how these young and comparatively inexperienced men have taken to the game.

There is such a thing as being gunshy, and even old-time men might anticipate things before firing. A draft of men came on board a dreadnought the other day. Though willing, they had only a mere idea of naval discipline; they had only been at the training station a few weeks. They didn't ask who the "topside guy was walking up and down the deck with an opera-glass under his arm, doing no work." They knew that he was the officer of the deck. But in man-o'-war term, they were just green.

The first thing was to show them a gun; the second, which was the business end of the gun, and where the gun was loaded. And in the doing, the loading machine was introduced, a contrivance which simulates the breech of a gun in which the bluejacket lad is taught to pump in projectiles and powder at the rate of fifteen a minute. Then subcaliber work, which means that a small gun clamped on the big one, is fired at a small target close aboard.

With all hands properly keyed up and full of pep and hope, there was the first target practice. Not one of the rookies had ever heard anything bigger go off than a Fourth of July firecracker. Three gun crews were to fire at the target in what is known as short range practice, which consists of firing at a mark not very large and at moderate distance. The doors of each gun compartment were closed so that each gun was completely isolated from the others and from communication with the entire ship except by telephone or voice tube. Several runs were made across the course; ranges were taken down; the sight-setter set his sights, and, outside of actually firing the pieces, it was the first touch in the test.

One of the precautionary measures which is always taken in target practice is that after a round is fired the first loader looks through the bore of the gun to see that there are no unburned powder grains or parts of the powder bag or any smoke or flame left in the gun. An automatic air-blast drives the gases out of the muzzle, thereby preventing premature explosion. Neither the shell nor the powder charge are put in the breech until this man sings out "bore clear." But at this practice the wind was on the bow and drifted the smoke into the gun ports and the muzzle of the gun, taking it longer to clear the bore.

The youngsters knew and had been told what flarebacks meant and that any premature explosion would send all handst o kingdom come. The order "Commence firing!" had been given. Almost instantly the gun pointers found their target and had the cross-wires in the sight right on it. Number 1 gun fired right after number 2. As the breech of number two gun was thrown open, some smoke and powder gases from number one were blown into the muzzle. The second loader, whose duty it was to examine the bore, tok a good look through it, and seeing that the bore was apparently filled with smoke, sang out "Bore not clear!"

Now, the lad with the powder charge felt instinctively that something was wrong. Anyway, his routine was interfered with. In his arms he had the powder. He knew its potential energy. He knew the danger. So he threw himself flat on the deck and wrapped himself around the powder bag just like an elephant wraps his trunk around a peanut. He had to shield it. He believed that the life of the ship depended upon him.

With only a month's training, the boy had already the instincts of a man-o'-warsman. He was willing to sacrifice his life to save the ship, and he did it upon his own responsibility without anybody's say-so. He had already learned initiative.

At present the Fleet is the training school for the navy, a Plattsburg afloat, where in time of war the training which would ordinarily take months is compressed into weeks. The main thing is the morale of the lad, the implanting of self-confidence, of responsibility, quick wit and initiative. It is around that same initiative that the annals of the navy have been written. The new lads will help to write some more.

There is a haze. Like gray fortresses, the dreadnoughts pile up against the evening sky. The notes of "taps" rise over the water. The running lights of the patrol glimmer their reflections in the turning tide. Blinker signals make fire-flies in the night, the red truck lights dot the guard ships. Tired men break out hammocks and turn in for the night. The day's work is done.

Tetanus Germs Found in Courtplaster After Tests

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 4.—Courtplaster forwarded to the public health service by the Ohio board of health has been found by the hygienic laboratory to contain tetanus germs.

Surgeon General Blue has bought other samples in the open market for analysis to determine if the contamination exists generally.

SPANISH NEWS CENSORED
By Associated Press

Madrid, Aug. 4.—Premier Dato announced to-day that the government was obliged to reestablish the censorship, due to impassioned comments by the Germnophile press on the subject of the disabled German submarine which was interned, following its arrival at Coruna several days ago.

INSTRUCTION IN THE USE OF BIG CALIBERED GUNS

BIG GUN INSTRUCTION

Class of artillery students receiving instruction in the use of disappearing guns at a United States fortress where fifteen hundred student officers have entered the coast artillery service. This photograph has been passed by the Committee on Public Information.

So Many Husbands She Needs Reforming

New York, Aug. 4.—Marion Ruth Ransom, 24 years old, was committed to Bedford Reformatory yesterday by County Judge Hylan in Brooklyn. She had pleaded guilty of bigamy.

Probation Officer Marie McMahon said five men claim the young woman as wife. Elbert L. Holly told Judge Hylan he had married her twelve years ago, "when she was only a child," and drove her out of his home when he returned one night and found a man there. Then Holly got a divorce.

Sidney H. Gobay, of 323 State street, Brooklyn, married her July 27, 1915. She lived with him three weeks and then departed. Two months after her marriage to Gobay she met George F. Bergman, of 375 East Thirty-second street, Flatbush. He married her two weeks after the meeting.

Officer McMahon heard of two other alleged husbands. One named Heinz and the other Croy, but could not find them.

Bergman yesterday begged the court to let the woman go free.

"I will support her," he said. "I can give her a good home."

"It was only six weeks after she married Gobay that she married you," said the court.

"That was partly my fault," replied Bergman. "I wanted her to marry me."

"Did you know she was married?" demanded Judge Hylan.

"Oh, no," answered Bergman.

He married her in Albany after a swfit wooing that began in a Manhattan restaurant and reached the proposal stage in a roadhouse.

Will Hurry Move For a Dry Nation

Washington, Aug. 4.—Senator Sheppard, of Texas, author of the resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution for submitting the question of Nation-wide prohibition, announced yesterday it is the intention of the "dry" forces to urge the Governors of the several States to call special sessions of Legislatures to act on the question.

"As soon as the resolution has passed the two Houses," said Senator Sheppard, "we immediately will begin a campaign to have the Legislatures assemble. We will take the ground that this is a war measure and should be disposed of as such.

"Within six months after it has passed the Houses the measures should be well on the road to ratification."

Opponents of the amendment will vigorously oppose its consideration as a "war measure," declaring this is a mere pretext since the Food and War Revenue bills cover all questions affecting liquor necessary to conserve the war interests of the country.

The big fight to be staged in State Legislatures, it is said, is whether the States are willing to relinquish their sovereignty over the control of the liquor question and vest it in Congress.

1919 Recruits Fight in German Armies

British Headquarters in France and Belgium, Aug. 4.—German officers captured in the battle in Flanders admit Germany's loss in manpower to be serious.

They say the entire class of 1918 recruits is now in the field, and that small elements of the 1919 class already are at the front, although it is claimed they are serving only as volunteers.

The whole trend of the statements made by these officers is that they are beginning to fear they may lose the war. More depressing than anything else is the fear that there may be another winter campaign.

Peace without annexation or indemnity is indorsed by all the officers who have discussed the question, but most of them have indicated that they favor the annexation of eastern Belgium and a part of the coast of Flanders, if such a thing could possible be done.

An officer who has made a study of economic matters said the war already was costing the Fatherland ten billion marks annually in interest.

DOING HIS SHARE.

Are you doing anything for the preservation of our antiquities?

You bet I am. I sell cosmetics.

LLOYD GEORGE IN SPEECH STATES ENGLISH AIMS

"Victory Must Be Complete" Is Main Text of Address Before Big Gathering

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 4.—David Lloyd George, the British premier, in the presence of a distinguished gathering representative of all parties which met this afternoon in Queens' Hall to mark the third anniversary of the declaration of war, reiterated the aims for which the entente allies were fighting and indicated the only conditions under which they would consent to a suspension of hostilities with the Ceneral powers.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the national war aims committee and was probably the greatest patriotic demonstration of the year. The expectation had been that the premier's speech would be a most important one. The Marquis of Crewe, leader of the Liberal party in the house of lords, was chosen to preside. He was supported by the Archbishop of Canterbury, twenty members of the government and one hundred members of parliament. Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, and Nikolai Pachitch, the Serbian premier, were invited guests.

In the course of his speech Premier Lloyd George said:

"Victory must be so complete that our national liberty never again shall be challenged.

"Russia learned that an army without discipline is a rabble.

"There are some here who want to set up committees for the British army and direct the conduct of the war. We cannot allow a sectional organization to direct the war or to dictate the terms of peace. The nation as a whole made war and the nation as a whole must make peace."

Killed Junkerdom

The premier on opening his address asked what would have happened if Great Britain had not entered the war. He answered this question by saying:

"Europe would have been at the mercy of a cruel military power. Russia would have disintegrated sooner. France would have fought bravely but might have been overwhelmed. America's Monroe doctrine would have been treated as a scrap of paper. The fact to-day is that we have checked the ambitions of Germany."

The British prime minister said he did not trust the German peace talk. "Neither the Kaiser nor the Chancellor," he declared, "has yet said he would be satisfied with German soil. They talk glibly about peace but stammer over the word restoration. Before we have a peace conference they must learn to use the word restoration. So far they have not learned even the first letter of the alphabet.

Ghastly Business

"War is a ghastly business, but it is not so bad as their peace. While they know their plot has miscarried this time the Prussian war lords have determined to succeed the next time. There must be no next time. This generation must eliminate war from the tragedies of human life."

Continuing Mr. Lloyd George said: "If we sow seeds of discontent and disunion in the nation we shall reap defeat.

"A nation which falters before it reaches its purpose will never become a great people.

"No one in Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia or even in Germany, and Austria has any idea how near we are to-day to the summit of our hope."

Fire at Wormleysburg Does Small Damage

Wormleysburg, Aug. 4. — Fire shortly after noon to-day did several hundred dollars damage to the residence of Earl Russel, in Second street, below Chestnut. The house was owned by Mrs. Winfield Rupp. The fire was extinguished by the Wormleysburg fire department.

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