United States Plans Construction of Greatest Fleet of Destroyers in the World



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HARRISBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1917.

# .WHOLE CITY SUSPENDS BUSINESS TO HONOR DEPARTING MEMBERS OF CO. D

# WAR BROUGHT **CLOSE TO HOME** BY DEPARTURE

Soldiers Break Camp and Prepare to Leave on Journey to Battlefields of Europe; Long Troop Trains Steam Through City on Way South; Mt. Gretna Detachments Are Moving; Big Parade Moves **Through Streets Late This Afternoon** 

> THE drums beat solemn measure For our boys leave home to-day. And the truth of war is with us As we see them march away. With their swinging step so fearless Those we cherish march away!

> We sent them out in answer To the call Old Glory gave, And she brought them back uninjured, Our old Eighth, so fine and brave! But this war has wordless horrors-Sea and air and nameless grave!

Our hearts beat solemn measure As we bid the Eighth farewell; We must both rest in God's keeping For "He doeth all things well;" And the future of His planning Is beyond men's power to tell.

We give them up, Columba, Hold them in your sheltering arm; With the foreign fighting forces Keep your soldiers safe from harm. In the fury of the battle Keep these men we love from harm! —ANNA HAMILTON WOOD.

With floating banners, some of which have already received a aptism of fire, and to strains of martial airs, the people of Iarrisburg this afternoon paid a high tribute of respect to the oys of Company D, who will leave within a few hours for Camp Iancock, near Augusta, Ga. The parade was one of the most impressive ever held in this istoria air. baptism of fire, and to strains of martial airs, the people of Harrisburg this afternoon paid a high tribute of respect to the boys of Company D, who will leave within a few hours for Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga.

historic city. Practically every business place in Harrisburg closed its doors that the employes might join in wishing friends Gen. Petain Convinced relatives and acquaintances Godspeed.

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PARADE ROUTE

**DIGGING TRENCHES BY MACHINE** TRENCH DIGGER

Things are being rushed at top tion's new national army. One mobilization camps these days for the t vers in use is the mechanical trench digger by work of a thousand men. Similar machines are in use by the French line Scoops attached to the endless chain gouge/out the hks it up on the side. The digger has proved of great assistance to work at the various camps.



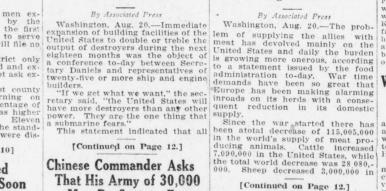
Nine From First County Dis- Daniels 'Calls on Ship Build- Alarming Inroads Are Made trict; Four From Third; ers to Help In Campaign 18 Fail Physically **Against U-Boats** 

Nine of the thirty-four men ex-mined until noon to-day by the raft exemption board for the first ounty district are willing to serve a the National Army and will file no By Associated Press

for exemptions

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U. S. Troops Will Soon Be Ready For Front



That His Army of 30,000

Men Be Sent to Europe Mysterious Stranger Gets

**FRENCH ATTACK** STRONGLY ALONG VERDUN SECTOR

Poilus Strike German Lines Hard on Eleven-Mile Front

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

Italians Open General Offensive Against

Austria

By Associated Press Rome, Aug. 20.—The Italians, in their offensive on the isonzo front begun yesterday, have crossed the Isonzo river and already have taken 7,500 prisoners, it was offi-cially announced by the War De-partment to-day. partment to-day.

partment to-day. The French took the offensive this morning on the Verdun front, strik-ing along a sector of eleven miles on both banks of the Meuse river. Early official reports from Paris, while giving few details of the battle, say it has developed to the advantage of the French and that prisoners al-ready are passing to the rear. The first reports do not show whether the French have inaugu-rated a major offensive, although the indications are that the operation is an unusually important one. There has been sharp fighting re-cently on the Verdun front, which has been the scene of some of the most sanguinary struggles of the german crown prince launched an offensive early has year in an at-

ferman crown prince launched an ffensive early last year in an at-empt to break the French line, los-ng several hundred thousand men ithout gaining any material advan-

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## r Harrisburg vy to Decide On Abandoning Kipona **Greater Harrisburg** Navy to Decide On

Abandoning Aipona Members of the Greater Harrisburg Navy will meet to-night at 8 o'clock at Dintaman's Boathouse in North Front street to decide whether they will abandon the evening boat parade which has been planned as the annual Ripona celebration. Because of the fact that many members of the Navy have enlisted in various branches of army service it is possible the mem-bers may vote to abandon any kind of a celebration for the present year.

## To Grant Receivership

Application for the appointment of a receiver for Weaver's Confection-ary Store, 29 North Second street, was made in Dauphin county court to-day before Judge Charles V. Henry, specially presiding. The court decided to hear testi-mony to-morrow morning before de-ciding on the receivership. The Wea-ver store opened several months ago in North Second street. It was for-merly located in the College block an North Third street. E. F. Weaver and J. Gilbert Aldinger are proprie-tors.

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# **ARMY AIRMEN TO BE TRAINED** FOR WAR HERE

Harrisburg Chosen by Government as Site For One of Six Aviation Schools to Drill Flyers; Probably 5,000 Will Be Taught; Quarters For Student Aviators, Mechanics and Big Aerodromes Will be Erected. Site Will be Near City

Harrisburg will get one of the six aviation schools at which 50,000 young men will be taught the art of war flying, according to an official announcement of the Government this morning. The location of the school has not been decided upon.

For some time past a committee of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce has been assisting the Government officials in planning for the school. The work of the committee has been confidential and a definite announcement of the location of the school probably cannot be made for several days.

school probably cannot be made for several days. To Train 5,000 Flyers At present the United States Army is making arrangements to recruit 35,000 men for the aviation section. It is probable that between five and the war. It will be no uncommon thing to see machines in the air any hour of the day or night training for the grand drive which the War De-to a successful termination. **Scparate From Middletown** It is probable that the training school will be located on the city's outskirts or suburbs. All material for the school will be handled through the freight yards of Har-thous of the fay or light training school for the school will be be handled through the freight yards of Har-the school will be handled through the freight yards of Har-

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Russelville, Ky., Aug. 20 .- Sheriff James S. Taylor, ber of the Logan county exemption board, and nty Judge J. W. Edward, were placed under United States Marshal B. M.

when they were about to be the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta.

### I. W. W. STRIKE A FAILURE

Spokane, Wash. Aug. 20 .- A general strike of the Industrial Workers of the World called as a protest against holding its members in jail without charges, supton May Have Device To Combat Submarines posed to begin to-day in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon, did not get a good start, according to reports received here.



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# Weaver's Asks Court

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> through the city. The entire truck division from Mt. Gretna came through this afternoon. Orders are to have all troops moving southward between 5 o'clock this evening and 12 o'clock midnight. To do this all train department forces were kept busy. Regular trains suffered slight delays. It is estimated that until all troops are moved twelve more special trains will be handled. THF WFATHFP The parade will move promptivat



First Division, military units, form in North street, right resting in Third.

or Harrisburg and vicinity: Probably showers to-night and Tuesday: cooler Tuesday. Or Eastern Pennsylvania: Prob-ably showers to-night and Tues-day, except fair to-night in southeast portion; cooler Tues-ay; moderate southwest winds becoming northwest.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 70 degrees. River Stage: 5.1 feet. Sun: Rises, 5:18 a. m.; sets, 6:58 : First quarter, August 25.

Yesterday's Weather st temperature, 86, t temperature, 58, temperature, 72, i temperature, 72.

The parade will move promptly at 4.30 o'clock from the designated po-sitions in four divisions. The route and formation follows:

## **Hoover Plans to Centrol** Sugar Prices in U. S.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 20.—Measures to stabilize sugar prices were discussed to-day by Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator, with a committee from the New York Coffee and Sugar Ex-change, which stopped sugar futures trading last week at Mr. Hoover's request. Prices have advanced sharp-iy within the last few months. The food administration plans to take control of sugar dealings as soon as it has completed a program for supervising wheat trading and flour and bread manufacture.

The parade moved over the following route: Third to Market to Front, to State, to Third, to Lo-cust, to Second, to Market, to Pennsylvania railroad station.

Woman Fires Clothing

**Because of Army Draft** 

Old Friends Best The HARRISBURG TELE-GRAPH takes proper pride in the very large number of its sub-scribers who have been readers of this newspaper all their lives. The other days one such strolled into the office, bringing a bit of news. Said he: "I have been a reader of the HARRISBURG TELE-GRAPH since early childhood. A few months since my sister and I subscribed for a cheaper news-paper, but it was not long before I became hungry for a glimpse of the TELEGRAPH, so I bought a copy each night on the street. Then we had two papers and my sister suggested we drop one, which we did, but not the TELE\_ GRAPH. It was like the return of an old friend." friend

# of Secretary Daniels Edison May Have Device

By Associated Press By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 20.—Thomas Edison conferred with Secretary Daniels to-day and later went to the White House to call on President Wilson. It is well known that the inventor has been giving much at-tention to development of antisubma-rine devices. Secretary Daniels said to-day that that was a subject about d rine devices. Secretary Dani v- to-day that that was a subject d which he could say nothing

## New Type of Airplane

By Associated Press Allies To Confer on Pope's

Because of Fainty Dratt By Associated Press Tyork. Aug. 20.—Mentally deranged by worry because her two sons and a son-in-law are in the draft, Mrs. Paul R. Myez, 45 years old, of Spring Grove, poured kerosene over her clothing and then applied a match this morning. The pain caused her to run screaming from the house where she was alone when she com-mitted the deed. Neighbors quenched the fames, but not before she had been fatally burned. To a physician, whose attention she refused, she told the reason for her act. One son and her son-in-law were called for exam-ination this week. 

BERLIN REPORTS HARD FIGHTING. Berlin, Aug. 20 .- The war office announces that the on to development of antisubma devices. Secretary Daniels said ay that that was a subject about in he could say nothing. **v Type of Airplane** Being Built By Germans Teports, fighting is in full swing. Forces of the central By Associated Press London, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Wevey, Switzer and, says the barns of the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshaven are being sed for the building of a new type of airplanes from which much is spected. The body of the machine s serpentine in form and from the ioth sides of it smoke clouds can te thrown out which will entirely onceal the machine.

London, Aug. 20 .- More than half the walled city of By Associated Press London, Aug. 20. — Lord Robert Cecil. minister of blockade and un-der secretary for foreign affairs, an-nounced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the entente al-ference before a reply to the Pope's peace proposals would be sent to

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry W. Weit, Ephrata, and Emma Melly, Lebanon; Eddle Glover and Emmle Jackson, Steelton.