RESERVES TOLD OCH BUILDING TO GET ON JOB GREAT RESERVE ARMY FOR CRISIS Too Many Disloyal Remarks

ounterattack May Be Long Delayed Because of Waiting Policy

Washington, April 20.—The policy Foch to-day seems to be like the conting out disloyal or pro-German nish came to his home in Reading nish came to his home in Reading by the officers of the Harrisburg Reof General Thomas at Nash-the Civil War. He is waiting were jolted by some of the questions the civil war. He is waiting were joiled by some of the questions striking back until he can asked by speakers. Members of the in and learned then that he was wanted in court here. He came to the city winning blow. To the great why men who had enrolled as memgo bers and attended a few drills had the men failed in their duty and why they the from the whom the count; why persons who showed draft in England, gratification at German gains were but to become a law, makes not boycotted and why the patriotic

May Be Delayed

y Be Delayed which Foch will strike delayed. It will be re-tetain did not strike back till the German offensive be recovered in a few all was why recruiting officers are be recovered in a few allowed to speak in the High schools; German positions in Pi-The meeting was called for the the most start in answer to the subpoena and that nothing would come of the contest. Burnish's testimony was the most startling of any given in the fight to have not yet spoken in Harrisburg High schools; The meeting was called for the the recovered in a few spoken in Harrisburg High schools; the most in Harrisburg High schools; the most in Harrisburg High schools; the recovered in a few spoken in Harrisburg High schools; the most in Harrisburg High schools; the at German positions The meeting was called for the be retaken quickly

of addresses it was decided that a com-ing mittee of seven should be named to thernfront and some unfor-remarks of General Maurice, ks to the press for the Brit-ny in London, have led to about the allied reserves. Man Power Problem Everythe ware clow in combing men interested in stamping out dis-loyalty; aiding the governmental of-ficers and preserving law and order, either at large or by wards.

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ing men in **Industrial Slackers** ow awaiting Mr. Cunningham said that there Var Depart-were industrial slackers who did ny it is pro-harm because they only work four r. General days a week when their duty is to work six: that there are wasters, in-equal num-tentional and unintentional, of food 0.000 to the back difference be coll. and fuel who should likewise be

Germans Seek to Ban

Study of Mother Tongue

Are Passing Unchallenged; Will Work Out Plan

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WITNESS TELLS COURT

HE WAS SPIRITED AWAY

Men who attended the meeting at the courthouse last might arranged

failed in their duty and why they were indifferent to conditions: why people were allowed to utter disloyal M. J. Gibney, a factory inspector at remarks without being called to ac- Reading, to get more information citizenship of Harrisburg did not un- day. Other witnesses on the stand denly

The meeting was called for the Gave Burnish Railroad Fare purpose of enlarging the scope of the Reserves, formed primarily for home defense, and after a series of addresses it was decided that a com-mittee of seven should be named to devise a plan to form committees of men interested in stamping out dis-bin the purpose of the tria and kens

seditions and disloyal. Mr. Cunning-ham, who has been making nightly Liberty Loan speeches, declared that he was surprised at the indifference of the people, especially in the coun-try. Peace is out of the question until after Germany is beaten and people have got to quit going about their "We have been too liberal, too toler-ant with a lot of people who ought. Berks to have been strung up to lampoots in the berks

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ed to account: that there are to many uncalled-down disloyal words and it is high time some the seditious to account and there are people sending abroad to get a higher rate change when they should be

Industrial Slackers

eets. On Monday an ex-will be put on, starting t street and working to and men will be added to the Hill teams

Fewer complaints are being re-eived daily, Mr. Sheesley reported. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

FLYING WITH SHAFFER

HARRISBURG

Change when they should be buying Liberty Bonds.
"There is no middle of the road be completed on schedule time, left," said the speaker. "People are on me side or the other now. Our course is plain." Mr. Cunningham de-dared that the war is wiping out political and religious lines and that the country is behind the President to win the war because if America does not there won't be any liberty.
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band, which gave its services free for the occasion, announced it would put \$50 of its funds into a bond to be held in the name of the band, Phil S. Moyer, County Solicitor, and James E. Lentz, County Re-corder, were the speakers, and Cal-vin Grimm, head of the public schools, presided. The rally was held in the Lutheran Church and was well attended. Yankee Ingenuity ved your birthday card with rinted kiss and it made me nd wonder at the ingenuity Yankee. What won't they Receiv pause and the think of And now patented for kisses, I wonder how many girls will atte

Washington, April 20.-Ground has een broken for the largest powder ant in the world for the United FOR COURT TRIAL plant in the world for the childen States Government. Within two months the daily out-put will be from 900,000 pounds to 1,000,000 pounds of smokeless pow-der, and the plant, which is being constructed in nine sections, will be three and one-half miles long and one and one-half miles wide.

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Thirty-nine cases have been includ-Thirty-nine cases have been includ-d in the trial list for the special square miles and will have a ing force of more than 25,000 Each of the nine sections is c Each of the nine sections is c of turning out in excess of 100,000 pounds of smokeless powder every twenty-four hours. The plant will cost the Government \$75,000,000, and the builders, when



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given a rising vote of thanks for his speech on motion of Walter John-ston. School officials said to-day that the big service flags in front of the Central and Technical High School buildings was proof positive that the school managements are not averse to enlistments and that the students are doing their full part in the war. Dr. Fager, principal of the Technical school, could not be reached for an interview, but it is believed the statements before the Reserves last evening were the out-come of an ill-advised effort not su-thorized by Washington to conduct a special aviation enlistment cam-paign among the 16 and 17-year-old boys of the local schools. Those in charge then feit that it would be wrong to make this canvas before boys who could not enlist without their parents' consent and while several addresses were permitted it was thought only proper to let the actual work of recruiting be done where the parents of the boys could be consulted. The local schools are co-operating hearting in almanner of war work and Dr. Fager is head of the Boys' Reserve movement here.

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