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ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN HARRISBURG

and Five For the Red

Cross Parade

STORES WILL CLOSE

Red Cross headquarters this morning announced that the principal downtown stores will close Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, so that all employes and possible customers may view the huge Red Cross psiade, scheduled for that hour.

While the various prominent Har-

shape for the \$150,000 to \$200,000 con-

tribution the Harrisburg Red Cross

district will make to the national

completing plans for Saturday's mon

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HOME EDITION

BIG GUNS BOMBARD BATTLE LINES AS INFANTRY RESTS

ALLIES LOOK NOW FOR OFFENSIVE ON ALL BIG FRONTS

Heavy Fighting to Come in France and Italy With Simultaneous Blows

GREAT GUNS ARE ACTIVE

Germans Make No Attempt to Win Back Ground They Have Lost

Held Under \$1,000 Bail

Be in a Position to Flash Your Thrift Card on the Committees.

A You've got to be spry

THE WEATHER

day.

or Eastern Pennsylvania: Pair
to aight, slightly warrier in
sest portion: Friday fair and
warmer; gentle to moderate
east to southeast winds.

apper portion of the main ver vill begin to fall to-night d the lower portion Friday, d tributaries will fail. A stage about 5.9 feet is indicated r Harrisburg Friday morn-

Graeral Conditions prometer is high over the ern half of the country center of maximum pres-over Southern New Eng-

First quarter, May 17.

hes (erday's Weather t t-mperature, 74.

Our Ship Building Program Is Getting Under Way



She Moves, She Starts, She Seems to Feel, the Thrill of Life Along Her Keel."

WAR TO DEATH, TAFT URGES IN PEACE SESSION

Former President Admonishes Stern and Unbending

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Three Taught Sedition in This State, Witnesses Say in I. W. W. Trial

By Associated Press
Chicago, May 16.—Pennsylvania's fight to suppress the antiwar activities of Industrial Workers of 'he World was described yesterday by witnesses called to substantiate the government's charges of sedicious conspiracy against 112 leaders of the organization. Three witnesses, all officers of the law, told tales of lawlessness by menabers of the organization and named specially three defendants. Albert Prassner, John Baldaza and Joseph Graber, as teachers of sedition in the anthradite region of Central Pennsylvania.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE PLAN INSISTED ON BY KAISER

Ansterdam, May 16.—Herr Friedburg, whe-president of the Prussian state rainfstry, speaking Tuesday in the Prussian lower house, said, according to Berlin dispatches, that the government continues all constitutional means to carry the suffrage through.

BOMBS OUTSIDE PARIS

New Army Shoe to Take All Sole Leather in U. S.

Footgear Built Along New Lines to Cost Twice as Much and Consume Much Leather

For Alleged Violation of Liquor License Law

Andrew Hoffman, proprietor of a continuous washing, was held under \$5.00 bull a cach of two charges of furnishing washing, was held under \$5.00 bull a cach of two charges of furnishing the sum of the appeared against Hoffman and the nappeared against Hoffman at the consisce.

Solution to Float

Be in a Position to Float

TALIANS PASS

**HICH SCHOOL C. The manufacture of the new "Pershing" shoe starts with the perfection of the necessary machinery. This new type of shoe, it was stated, will cost twice as much sole leather produced in this country and the same is true of the harmonism of the natural service of the new "Pershing" shoe starts with the perfection of the necessary machinery. This new type of shoe, it was stated, will cost twice as much in the present Army footgear and will have its uppers riveted togsthem to specific the new "Pershing" shoe starts with the perfection of the necessary machinery. This new type of shoe, it was stated, will cost twice as much in the present Army footgear and will have its uppers riveted togsthem to specific the new "Pershing" shoe starts with the perfection of the necessary machinery. This new type of shoe, it was stated, will cost twice as much in the perfection of the per

HARBOR PATROL; SINK AUSTRIAN

Naval Units Torpedo Battleship While Latin Seaplane Engages Enemy in Air

Rome, May 16 .-- An Austrian battleship was torpedoed by Italian Central and Technical High Schools navel forces in Pola harbor early will canvass the city to-morrow in a Tuesday morning, it was officially an-

nounced to-day. The battleship was of the Viribus type (20,000-ton vessel). The Italian force worked its way into the Austrian naval base by dodging the patrol boats and searchlights of the defenders.

fenders.
While the naval operation was progressing an Italian see plane force engaged Austrian battlep anes above Pcia. Two of the Austrians were brought down and several others were compelled to descend out of

CANVASS EVERY HOME FOR W.S.S.

Boys and Girls to Lay Aside Books For Big Stamp Drive

The entire student bodies of the will canvass the city to-morrow in a clean-up canvass in the interest of the War Savings Stamp proposition. The principals of the two institutions have consented to have the boys and girls make a house-to-house canvass, and in this way it is hoped that the entire city will have been thoroughly covered. Students of the Central High School will go out in squads of twenty and twenty-five, and will cover the district north of State and west of the railroad.

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ARTILLERY FIRE ON YANKEE LINE **GROWS HEAVIER**

First American Official Communique Is Issued by General Pershing at Front

DOWN THREE AIRPLANES

Two Aviators Win Battles in the Air Over Lorraine

By Associated Press

With the American Army in France, May 16.—The first American official communique issued since the utition, \$3,000; rent on properties in-France, May 20.

official communique issued since the proceeding. The following state of the fighting line on a permanent basis was issued last night. It reports increased artiliate northwest of Toul and state of the symmetrian line of the symmetrian last state of the symmetrian largest increases are shown in fourteen of the symmetrian largest increases. last night. It reports increased artil-lery activity northwest of Toul and Lorraine, as well as the destruction of three German machines by two American aviators. The statement reads:

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"Six p. m. Headquarters American
"Six p. m. Forces. Northwest of
Toul and in Lorraine there was a
marked increase in artillery activity
on both sides." "To-day our aviators brought own three German machines. There s nothing else of importance to re-

Washington, May 16.—There are ome arbitrary limitations on even he wartime powers of President Vilson At the Flying Field here yesterda

At the Flying Field here yesterday watching the departure of the first airplane mail carrier to New York, the President posed for motion pictures. After once passing through the ordeal he was asked to pose once more with Mrs. Wilson. The President conferred with his wife and then replied:

"Mrs. Wilson says 'No,' and you know, boys, my authority stops there."

Corn Flakes Are Not a Substitute For Wheat

Bakers are not permitted to use corn flakes as a substitute in baking. The Dauphin county food adminis-trator issued that notice to-day in response to requests for information made by consumers who had learned that some bakers were using corn flakes in making bread. Instructions to refuse permission to use corn flakes as a substitute were received this morning by the local administrator.

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MARSHALL M'CORMI JK DIES
Berryville, Va., May 16.—Marshall
McCormick, general coursel for the
Morfolk and Western railroad, who
is has been in charge of legal work of
the Shenandoah division for many
years, died late yesterday afternoon
at his home here.

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ALL BUSINESS IS SCHOOLS TO COST TO STOP DURING \$94,947 MORE IN **COMING YEAR GREAT PAGEANT**

Budget Shows Big Increases Stores to Close Between Four in Salaries and Other Expenses

TAX RATE IS 111/2 MILLS THOUSANDS TO MARCH MUST SIGN PLEDGE CARD Board to Add Mill and a Hal to Meet Higher

Costs

Estimates of the expenditures of he school district for the 1918-19 ason show a net increase of \$94,-947.99 over the amount for the year ust closing and will necessitate an increase of the school tax rate for 1918 from ten to eleven and onehalf mills school board officials said

The complete summary of expenses showing the increases in the various items has been made. Reof \$53,700,000 taxes at eleven and one-half mills will total \$617,550;

shown in fourteen of the summarized items; decreases in three, and no change in five. The largest increases are in the following: Teachers' salaries, \$41,500; interest on bonds and mortgages, \$37,048,50; sinking funds, \$20,200, largely to meet loan issue of more than \$600,000; janitors and other employes, \$5,490. The total increase in all expenditures is estimated at \$111,328,70; decreases, \$16,380,71, making the total budget for the coming year \$671,501,15 as compared with \$584,553,16 for 1917.

To Submit Budget
At the regular meeting of the

An earlier dispatch Wednesday from the American front in France said that Captain Kenneth Marr, of California, had brought down an enemy biplane and that Captain David Peterson, of Homedale, Pa, had brought down two German monoplanes in the Toul sector.

General Pershing's first official statement on American operations since his troops took over sectors permanently, was issued simultaneously with an announcement from Washington that where American, British and French troops are fighting together and the Americans are in the majority, the control will be in American hands. The Germans put down a heavy barrage on the American lines northwest of Toul Wednesday but no infantry attack resulted.

Post Office Salary Raise

Passes Senate Quietly;

Affects Local Employes

By Associated Press

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Washington, May 15.—The amendment to the Postoffice Department thas passed the Senate, action being taken quietly and without protest late yesterday afternoon.

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At the regular meeting of the board to-morrow afternoon the board to-morrow afternoon the load to-morrow afternoon the subdet will be submitted and the char fixed fixed for 1918. The increase for load to-morrow afternoon the board to-morrow afternoon the salar in the manch operations of the board one-half mills will provide \$80,550 of the money needed and the balance—more than \$14,000 — will be made up by slight increases in the amount of interests of the board. Secretary D. D. Hammelbaugh will submit the entire report to-morrow.

Other important business will be rought before the directors to-morrow, including the following: Plan to invite Drs. Henry Snyder to survey the high school situation: improvements at continuation school removal of Teachers Training school to Steele building, and use of present quarters for administration purposes; department of female attendance o

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By Associated Press

Washington, May 16.—The amendment to the Postoffice bill raising the salaries in the Postoffice Department has passed the Senate, action being taken quietly and without protest late yesterday afternoon.

The salary increases have already been passed by the House with one difference. The House proposed the increases as a permanent change while the Senate made them for the next fiscal year on the ground that when the year after that comes around, salaries may have to be made lower or higher according to existing conditions.

Under the amendment salaries of clerks in first and second class postoffices and letter carriers in the city delivery, as well as railway postal clerks, from grade one to ten, are increased \$200 per year. The same traise is given to postal service emin ployes whose compensation exceeds \$1,500 annually. necessary force in order to secure the freedom and independence of the Russian republic which is now menaced beyond the limits established by the Brest treaty."

Italy Desires American aly Desires American Troops Against Austrians

By Associated Press
Washington, May 16.—Italy, in an nformal way, has made known to the United States that the presence of American troops on the Italian Font is greatly to be desired, it became known here to-day. A few thousand men under the American flag, Italian officials feel would hearten the Italian civilian population and their troops.

Buy War Savings Samps, Governor Tells Hill Men

"Every employe of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania should be owner of a large number of War Stamps. I would like to see the commonwealth a 100 per center," said Governor Brumbaugh to-day. "Mrs. Brumbaugh and I have bought nearly \$350 of the War Stamps here and I hope old Harrisburg goes over on this drive, too.

"The idea of using Liberty Loan coupons for War Stamps is fine. They are dividends in a corporation and our corporation should have the use of our money as long as the war lasts. Put your coupons and your savings into War Stamps and you won't regret it."

DON'T WAIT for people to ask you to pledge War Stamp buying START YOURSELF ANT TONIGHT

CITY BEGINS USE OF SUGAR CARDS FOR PRESERVING

New Rules Hit Manufacturers Much Harder Than They Do Private Families

Housewife Is Put on Honor Not to Use Sugar in **Heedless Fashion**

Harrisburg householders began he use of sugar cards yesterday when the ruling allowing householders to secure sugar in twentyfive-pound lots through the signing of food certificates went into effect. isburg men in charge of the Red engaged in whipping final plans into

Five thousand of the certificates were issued to grocers in the city and county and 25,000 more will be furnished on request.

While the canning season has not yet started, the ruling will permit householders to secure adequate supplies of sugar when the canning season begins in earnest. A number fund, the officials of the chapter are on begins in earnest. A number

season begins in earnest. A number of grocers reported applications made for twenty-five-pound lots of sugar yesterday.

It was pointed out that the ruling allowing twenty-five-pound purchases for canning purposes does not nullify the ruling limiting the purchase of sugar for ordinary purposes to five pounds in the city and ten pounds in rural districts. This ruling remains in effect.

Must Obcy Rules

Energetic measures will be taken Statting at 4 o'clock-promptly-the paiade will move from the cor-ner of Front and Market streets, passing over Market to Fourth, to Wainut, to Third, to Reily, to Sec-ond, to North, to Front and to Mar-

Must Obey Rules
Energetic measures will be taken
to see that the ruling allowing
twenty-five-pound purchases for
canning is not abused. It is pointed
out that in order to secure twenty-

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nd, to North, to Front and to Marte' street. It was urged this morning by the executive committee that all auxiliries and others be in their places— to be found in the details of the paade formation below—not later than 3 o'clock. Chapter headquarters workers will be at headquarters at 2.45. The women who will compose Mrs Jennings' service flag division will report at Fahnestock Hall at 3 Austria Plans Early Blow Against Italy

REDEEM LIBERTY COUPONS
Coupons of Second Liberty Loan
Sonds were redeemable yesterday at Coupons of Second Liberty Loan Bonds were redeemable yesterday at local banks. The coupons represent six months interest on the money loaned to the government. When bank officials announced the fact yesterday, they made the suggestion that the coupons be given the Red Cross orfor the War Savings Stamp campaign.

London, May 16.—An Austrian blow against Italy may be expected at an early date in the opinion of well informed observers here. The enemy project, it is believed generally, comprises a great invasion with Milan and Brescia as the chief objectives in a scheme to smash the Italian army.

RED CROSS CHAIRMAN ARRIVES

Paris-The United States has promised to have 500,000 fighting men in France by the end of 1918, says and services, which will mean at least 2,000,000 specialists, workers, men in the quartermaster's department an

SUNDAY NOT COMING

Harrisburg-Word was received here to-day tha act that attaches of the Department of State Police were tions for O'Neil. This is the first time State Police have ever been dragged into politics, factional or otherwise.

MARRIAGE LICENSES