NATION HEREAFTER TO CARRY ITS OWN **COMMERCE OVERSEA**

Navy Chief Addresses Throng at Hog Island Shipyard on Occasion of Launching Five Steel Freighters; Greatest Single Day's Program in History

Philadelphia, May 30. — Never again will the United States be guilty of the folly of trusting its foreign commerce to the ships of other nations or of quitting the shipbuilding industry, declared Secretary of the Navy Daniels in an address delivered to-day at the Hog Island shipyards, on the occasion of the successful launching of five steel freighters—the greatest single day's launching in the history of any yard in the world. The five vessels added 39,000 tons to the American merchant marine.

"We could not, if we would, as a nation," said Secretary Daniels, "longer live between the two oceans dependent on foreign bottoms for our over-seas commerce. We will not quit the shipbuilding industry or

Warning Issued Against Misuse of the Red Cross

Have No Rights

"All of the above enterprises are ingaged in wholly without the consent of national headquarters and ciolate the provisiors of our charter which prohibit the use of the Red ross name or emblem for commersial purposes."

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Westfield, Pa.—It pays to advertise. In an advertisement in a valley pact as well as during the war the Red Cross name or emblem must in no case be used for commercial purposes except where such use was made prior to the year 1905, as explained in pamphlet A-501 with which you have long been familiar. The proprietor said that within a few hours he had fourteen calls for "men's corsets," as advertised, whore he had fourteen calls for "men's corsets," as advertised, showing that it is not only women "We also desire to call to the at-who are seeking "shape."

tention of Chapter officials the in-advisability of issuing letters of er-dorsement to the various schemes for raising money for relief purposes. Where chapter officials desire to give

Misuse of the Red Cross
Emblem to Fleece Public

Misuse of the Red Cross emblem is causing considerable trouble throughout the country. Steps have been taken to stop the use of the emblem in commercial enterprises and the local Red Cross chapter is already showing activity to studied the rooman state of the sale will be connected enterprises. That one manager, was issed. It is seed the sale will be donated to the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or oschemes are now or foot to use the Red Cross name or emblem in commercial enterprises. These enterprises are of varied forms, such as the selling of trinkets and wounded soldiers, with the settlement that a portion of the profits of the sale will be donated to the Red Cross.

"The other cases, solicitors of questionable repute have offered for sale certificates would go to our organization."

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The whole of the expense of training is borne by the ministry of pensions, and the amount of wages earned during that period is deducted from the allowances. At the end of the course the men are able to earn from \$12 to \$16 a week on piecework



LIFE LASTING **GIFTS** FOR GRADUATES

Let your gift be one that will last a lifetime—one that will be a reminder day after day of your good will and regard-make it one of our

Beautiful Sparkling Diamonds

pader affairs of the world to fulfill a higher

A Diamond Makes the Ideal Gift

and of our low prices is easily within your means. Bear in mind Claster's is the "Diamond" store—and that our immense purchasing power gives us wonderful price advantages in buying which we share with our customers. We buy direct from the big importers, thereby cutting out all middlemen's profits. Owing to this saving and other economics, we are able to offer

Larger and Finer Diamonds

that you can secure elsewhere for the same money. We

Special For Graduation Gifts-Extra Large, White, Full Cut Brilliant Diamonds

mounted in stylish rings at

\$25, \$35, \$50 and up

These Rings are remarkable values, and you will never regret it if you secure one of them.

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are second only to Diamonds in point of durability, use-

Claster's Assortments Are Largest Claster's Prices Are Lowest

Hundreds of other pretty articles that will make accept-

We invite you to see them.

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MANY PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AT SECOND ANNUAL SHOW HERE

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Second Annual Exhibition to Be Held at the Y. M. C. A., June 6 and 7, Promises to Be Most Interesting

READING PLANS

TO SAVE COAL;

SLOGAN SPREADS

Honor Roll Tomorrow

Albert B. Gregory, engineer on the Reading system and known to many Harrisburgers, retires to-morrow. He has recently been employed on the Columbia tranch. Engineer Gregory who has reached the age limit was in service 40 years. He was recently employed on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and went to Reading in 1877. He was a member of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Reading Railroad.

The Second Annual Rose Show, While the show is primarily intended which will be held at the Y. M. for the display of

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Talk About Big Meeting in Near Future to Be Held in Harrisburg

To Conservation of coal on the Reading Railroad is showing valuable and ling Railr

TWO SHIPS BRING

guished himself by bringing up rations and hot coffee to his comrades in the midst of the fight. He had to go through an open space swept by ma-

MORE UNITS OF
79TH TO PORT

Heroes of Montfaucon and
Damvillers' Offensives
Arrive Home

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water in Pennsylvaria, Delaware has wide experience in fishing in waters in Pennsylvaria, Delaware has made and the properties of the many and the work of women in all branches has been given special attention and wherever it is possible to retain women, it will be done.

The Pennsylvania railroad classification yards at Hollidaysburg have been reopened and one yard crew returned. Mixed trains are being run over the New Portage and Peters in order to keep ahead on repairs men are being hired daily at the Altoon engirehouse. Work in this branch was continued to-day while all over the system other shops were closed down.

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rch, won second prize, and John X, of Epworth Methodist Church, de Teen-Age Rally Grace Methodist Church. Take it from me, it was pretty hot there," a big, husky soldier from Iowa said. "The 'K-cans' was fallin' thick as up of boys and girls in their sas" in the Methodist churches, the Minute Boys are boys who been trained to speak in behalf the great Centenary movement being conducted by that denoming. "Centenary" was the topic of ir discourses last evening, and the ges had difficulty in choosing been the contestants, so well did all them handle the toolc. Il of the Methodist churches of rishurg were represented. Charles Boll was chairman of the meets. Boll was chairman of the meets. Boll was chairman of the meets. Replin the president. The Rev. E. Eleven members of the unit were conducted the music. Dr. Christian Fisher, executive chairman of the meets and was introduced by Norman Berlin the president. The Rev. E. Eleven members of the unit were conducted the music. Dr. Christian Fisher, executive chairman of the meets and was introduced by Norman Berlin the president. The Rev. E. Eleven members of the unit were conducted the music. Dr. Christian Fisher, executive chairman of the awared the D. S. C. for bravery in action, and five others got the French thodist Minute Men, was the chord of the cortic deguerre.

Among the D. S. C. men war Private Guy M. Habbecker, of Landisville, and with similar services on the eve of Memorial Day.

NEWS OF STEELTON

Grace U. E. Church to Have Unique Service

A service of interest is being planned for Sunday evening in Grace United Evangelical Church, by the pastor, the Rev. J. K. Hoffman. In with 19 stars, two of them gold. As with 19 stars, two of them gold. As the boys return from France, it is planned to have a service of demobilization. Several of the boys have returned and the service of demobilization for them will be held on Sunday evening. The boys themselves will speak at the service, as will also Mrs. Marguerite Hummel Kappel, a returned Red Cross nurse. A representative of the War Camp Community Service will assist in the service. Special music is to be rendered.

BIG CROWD HEARS **OVERSEAS NURSE**

Relates Experiences in France While in Charge of Shell-**Shocked Patients**

a large audience in Trinity parish jamin Segelkin, in the presbyterian deep interest for more than an hour house yesterday afternoon. Miss Ambrose served in France for twenty months as a specialist in shellshock cases. She is reported as having had wonderful success. Certainly her expenses the success. Certainly her expenses the success of the success

Alumni Banquet

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the annual banquet of the Alumni of the Steelton High School were placed on sale yesterday. The sale of tickets will close Monday. Alumni are granted the guest privile ge tickets are nominal The banquet will be heid on Wednesday, June 4th, in the High School building. Tickets may be procured from any of the following committee: W. H. Nell, Mrs. Charles Davis, Miss Bertha Hess, Miss Margaret Dailey, Miss Helen Gaffney, Mrs. Small and Herman Shelly.

MODERN WOODMEN OMIT

Steelton Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will not meet this evening. Regular meetings will be resumed next week.

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but he never murmured. When sufficiently healed so that he could speak, he only smiled and said: "It am all in de game."

Miss Ambrose outlined the future work of the Red Cross in the United States, of the attempt to be made to prevent disease instead of curing it. To negligence on the part of mothers she placed most of the blame for disease.

Rev. Segelken to Preach **Baccalaureate Sermon**

"The Quest for the Best," will be the theme of the baccalaureate sermon to be preached Sunday morning
Miss Edith Mark Ambrose held in to the graduating class of the Steelton High School by the Rev. C. Ben-

The Aeroplane

THAT WILL BE USED BY THE

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IN THEIR INSTRUCTIONS AT THE SCHOOL

Will Arrive Here

AT 3.30 P. M. TODAY

Landing in Poor House Lane

Same place that the French aviator landed.

This aeroplane is being brought here by the Automobile and Aeroplane Mechanical School to be used in their instruction in flying and mechanical work on an aeroplane. This machine was used by the Canadian army in actual flying on the western front. It cost the Automobile and Aeroplane and Mechanical School \$8,000.00. This large school is spending thousands of dollars

for parts to be used in instructions. Will Do Stunts in the Air

The aviator will perform all the stunts known to the Army

before landing Will Take Anyone a Ride Who Wishes to Go Up.

Those desiring to fly over Harrisburg this afternoon should get in touch with Mr. Felton on the grounds where the aviator

will land. Watch For Leaflets That Will Be Thrown From the Machine While in the Air.

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\$50 Unlimited Tuition Until July 16, 1919.

In training schools in New York and elsewhere the cost for this training is one dollar a minute. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to get a full course of training for this small sum. We train you to become an expert in both flying and mechanical operation.

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