

ost Marshal General of the Army, Vauxaillon and Laffaux, and south of for an opinion as to the effect of Berry au Bac the Germans, for the first the new law upon Americans of sapping operation. This netted them

military age residing abroad. To Await Crowder's Decision.

Department officials generally have presumed that the privileges of citizenship would carry with them a duty for military service not affected by foreign residence, but no formal ruling will be ion involves to some degree the speciic terms of the extradition treaties netween the United States and other ountries

Many Americans of military age now broad have been eager to enroll. Regstration cards have been furnished to

icials have been authorized to act as registration agents.

proceeding on the theory that the de. er. Included in the aggregate are 5,902 rture from American soil of any officers. tizen subject to the draft is an evason of the law. It was revealed today revent such departures, and that atmpts at this form of evasion would met by vigorous measures.

To Quickly End Agitation. Department officials also made it

ocal officials in the various comnities to put a quick end to agitation gainst the draft. The arrests made ring the day throughout the counly were in accordance with instructderal agents everywhere to take mpt legal steps against anyone eking to influence eligibles to refuse register.

Discussing reports that many young in were leaving the country to avoid itary service, Secretary Baker said ay he did not believe "and substan-"number of Americans" would take e course. He added that the law was such vigor that it would be found at any evasion gained in this way as only temporary.

Another aspect of military registraon came up during the day when regtration officials throughout the county were informed that answers would t be required to the questions on the egistration card, as to whether the inlvidual claims exemption and on what unds. The department has reached conclusion that no man should be quired to claim exemption. There e many who do not care to do so, and ader the new ruling none will be relired to state his position until he is mmoned for actual service and comes p before the exemption board.

Appeals to the Press.

Through the committee on public innation, General Crowder appealed the press of the country today to of the essential facts in regard to registration. The statement from committee outlines the facts for sired as follows:

"Who must register? All male per-(citizens ar aliens) born between sixth day of June, 1886, and the h day of June, 1896, both dates inve, except;

Members of any duly organized

time in several months, carried out a school teacher, who came into conflict with the school board authorities here recently after she had written anti-enportions of trenches which were blown listment mottos on the black board of

held.

her school room. The other two were

Elea Luboshey, a photographer, and H.

D. Kleinschmidt, of Corder, Mo. They

nest Newman. They were taken into

custody in connection with the inves-

tigation of an alleged anti-conscription

The five held in Kansas City were

verse to conscription, and with having

written letters advising persons against

enrolling under conscription acts. Their

attorney announced that he would go

to St Louis tonight to institute habeas

Judge Bird upheld the draft law,

characterizing it as the best and most

From the bench he recommended that

Thos. Sullivan and Raymond I. Moore,

the petitioners, both of whom are eligi-

FILED AGAINST THREE MEN

Columbus, Ohio, May 31.-Charges of

reason were filed by United States Dis-

trict. Attorney Bolin tonight against

three men who, with several others.

CHARGES OF TREASON ARE

corpus proceedings in their behalf.

The intensive fighting along the southern portion of the Austro-German front has apparently entirely ceased for the moment, the Italians probably being engaged) in consolidating positions won and in bringing up their guns for further operations in their compaign against Triest. Along the Isonzo line made until the opinion of General only artillery duels have been in progcrowder has been received. The ques- ress owing to bad weather conditions. There has been a renewal of activity by the Italians in Albania and several villages in the southern part of this theatre have been taken and held meeting held at Topeka Sunday night. successfully against counter attacks of

charged specifically with having disthe Teutonic allies. Eastward, on the catire Macedonia front artillery duels tributed circulars urging non-compliance with the draft registration, with are in progress. having conducted a public meeting ad-

An indication of the heavy fighting very American embassy, legation or during the month of April is given in sulate, and diplomatic consular of- an official British statement of casualties during this period, showing that 112,233 British soldiers and officers Meantime, the Department of Justice were killed, wounded or made prison-

At the opening of the Austrian parliament, Emperor Charles in his adhat steps already had been taken to dress from the throne said it was his ever had been tried in this country.

unalterable will to exercise his right as Shewalter had declared state, county ruler in a truly constitutional spirit and city officials could not carry out and to preserve to the people their the draft provisions because they would share in carrying out the will of the act thus as Federal officials. Judge state as provided for in the constitu- Bird held such service to be legal durar that they would back up to the tion. The monarch asserted that the ing war time. extent of their authority the efforts welfare of the state could not in time of peace be more securely rooted that in the unassailable rights of a mature,

patriotic and free people. The mon- ble for registration, seek out the first arch was cheered heartily when he enlistment place without attempting to made these statements and again when evade the registration law. sent from Washington, directing he referred to the heroic achievements of the Austrian army on the battle front and spoke of Germany as "our faithful German ally."

> RAILROADS' ARGUMEN HEARD BY COMMISSION On Petition for Increase in Intrastate Freight Rates Mr. J. W. Perrin, for A. C. L.; C. R. Capps, for S. A. L., and Others Heard-Agreement to Await Action of I. C. C.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Raleigh, N. C., May 31 .- The case for the petition the North Carolina carriers

have filed for permission to make radihich publicity of the mildest sort is cal increases in the basic schedule of rates for intrastate traffic in this State,

and there remains for the representatives of the North Carolina shippers to come to the bat in answer and opposition to the proposed changes.

cost of any sacrifice, so she will con one was Moore's wife. She was the motion. Eleven Republicans, distribute with all her strength to the Miss Leonora Warneson, the public regarding their party's caucus decis- free existence and development of othion, voted in the negative. er nations."

Early Acceptance Expected. The Prince said Europe had been Conferees for the House will report plunged into the war "without any their instructions back to the Senate justifying motives, perhaps without conferees tomorrow, and the bill, shorn any motive at all beyond the will of Several New Sources of Revenue will prevent a final vote before Satura small oligarchy" and that little, will be reported to both Senate and guiltless nations with masterpieces of were arraigned before the Federal com- House within a few days and finally art and treasuries of industries within missioner and held in default of bonds accepted. It carries important modi- their territory, had been barbarously fication of the spy laws and authoriza. sacrificed.

Those arrested in Topeka were Dr. tion for the President to lay embar-Eva Harding, of that city, who recently goes in war time, but most of the con-Of the entrance of the United States was an independent candidate for Cons troversy regarding if has centered after the violent offenses against right had become clear and the American TAX ON PARCEL POST MAIL gress; ike Gilberg, Fred Felten and Er- about the censorship proposal. flag had been insulted, he said:

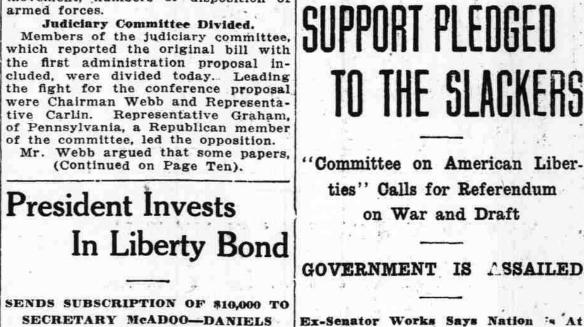
No comment on the House vote was "You bring us the sacred recogniforthcoming from the White House, tion of our right, you bring us moral The section which had been agreed on confidence, and the conviction that our by the conferees was somewhat simi- cause is holy and that the great free lar to one which the House had subdemocracy shares our feeling, our spirstituted during first consideration of it and our hopes." the bill for the more sweeping pro-The Prince was received with great vision drawn and submitted by the enthusiasm by the Senate, to whom he

administration. The Senate, while the was introduced by Vice-President bill was under debate, threw the cen- Marshall. He appeared in the full sorship section out entirely by a vote dress uniform of a naval captain and of 48 to 34. was accompanied by the other leading

Editors' Patriotism Demonstrated. In the House debate today opponents of censorship argued that a re- cials, followed his slow English with striction such as the conferees proposdeep interest. ed would violate the right of a free efficient means to raise an army that press. The voluntary censorship under which the country's newspapers held their first formal meeting with now are working was pointed to as American officials and discussed the demonstrating the patriotism of editors and as proving that no legal restrictions are needed.

Among the Democrats who spoke ed for all the allied nations. and voted against the conference censorship section was Representative be made to Italy for June and an-Gard, of Ohio, author of the original nouncement is expected shortly. Of censorship amendment. The the original \$100,000,000 about \$60,000,-House time has not come, he , maintained. 000 already has been expended by the when newspapers should have to wait present Italian purchasing agencies for a presidential proclamation as prohere and the balance is expected to vided in the conferee's proposal, in be used up in the next few days.

order to print news concerning the movement, numbers or disposition of armed forces.



SECRETARY McADOO-DANIELS War Without Just Cause-Labol-ASKS NAVAL MEN TO

Washington, May 31 .- President Wil-

son today joined the ranks of partici-New York, May 31 .- A report of its A. P. Hill Camp, Petersburg, Va., to Act pants in the Liberty Loan by subscrib-"committee on American liberties," which pledged support to all "con-Secretary McAdoo, the President said: scientious objectors" to the conscrip-"May I not send you personally my tion law, and a telegram from Fromer subscription to the Liberty Lean which United States Senator John D. Works, jury in the Royal Courts of Justice will I make with great satisfaction and of California, in which he said, "we consist of twelve, a country court jury with the wish that it might be a great dishonored ourselves by declaring war son has accepted an invitation to ad-

Washington, May 31 .- President Wilwithout adequate or reasonable cause," dress the United Confederate Veterans

lette's Daughter Taking Active

Part.

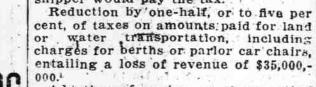
Are Added-Substitutions for House Levies

This Will Also Apply to Express Packages-No Definite Decision Yet Reached on Proposed Postage Increase.

Washington, May 31 .- With further trimming of the \$1,800,000,000 war tax members of the mission. The senators bill, the Senate Finance committee's remany members of the House and offivision work today reached the stage of The financial and economic members measure aggregating about \$1,500,000,- cilitate final enactment. of the Italian mission this afternoon 000 next Weanesday or Thursday in prospect. Several new sources of revemerging of the present intricate Italian purchasing system in this country into the general central committee propos substitutions adopted. The principal A second loan of \$100,000,000 is to changes affecting the general public

included:

A new tax on parcel post packages of one cent on each 25 cents or fraction paid by shippers and adoption of the same rate for express packages as a substitute for the House levy of six per cent upon express transportation. The shipper would pay the tax:



Adoption of excise, or consumption axes, payable eventually by the consumer, of one-half a cent a pound on sugar, two cents on coffee, five cents on tea and three cents on cocoa.

Repeal of the existing law levying a 12 per cent tax on war munitions, now (Continued on Page Ten).

VETERANS WILL HEAR

PRESIDENT TUESDAY

Accepts Invitation to Speak at the

Annual Reunion

as Escort-May Also Attend Serv-

ices at Arlington National

Cemetery on Sunday.

land cultivated by them . is empted.

Consideration of the administration bill which provides for a food survey and stimulation of production neared the final stage today, but the introduction of a number of amendments shortly before adjournment probably

day. An amendment which would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to take steps to promote more general use of fish to relieve the food stringency, was offered by Senator Fletcher. It would permit the Secretary to catch and market fish. A letter from Secretary Redfield in support of the proposal was read.

Senator Wadsworth objected on the ground that it would put the government into the fishing business, ' and Senator Pittman moved to eliminate the marketing section. The amendment will be discussed again tomorrow.

At the opening of debate today, Chairman Gore, of the Agriculture committee, asked that the Lever bill, already passed by the House, with the amendments made by the committee, be substituted for the similar measure detailed drafting, with completion of a Senate. This was done and will fapreviously under consideration in the The second of the food bills, the

measure to authorize a food administration and price fixing, was discussed nue were drawn upon today; other | today at an executive session of the House taxes were reduced and further | House committee on agriculture.

NAVY OFFICERS OF GERMAN DESCENT ARE NOT DISLOYAL

Daniels Denounces Newspaper Reports in Sharp Language.

Washington, May 31-Secretary Daniels denounced in sharp language today the circulation of reports reflecting upon the loyalty of navy officers whose names indicate that they are of German descent.

"It is contemptible almost to the point of treason at a time like this," he, said. "Such stories arouse by indignation as nothing else would do." Attention was called to a newspaper article asserting that Rear Admiral Winterhalter was being considered to succeed Admiral Mayo as commander-inchief of the Atlantic fleet, and discussing the possibility that Admiral Winterhalter's descent might raise a question as to his loyalty.

Besides denouncing the suggestion as o Admiral Winterhalter, the secretary said it was untrue that he was planning to displace Admiral Mayo.

SOUTHERN RE-ORGANIZES FREIGHT CLAIM DEPARTMENT

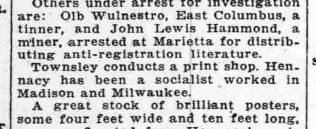
Washington, May 31 .- The Southern Railway announced today the re-organization of its freight claim department, effective tomorrow. A central office has been established at Chattanooga and there will be branch offices at Charlotte, N. C., New Orleans and Louisville. The change has been made, the road announces, in an effort to facilitate quicker settlements of freight claims.

In connection with the change Comptroller A. H. Plant announced the following appointments:

J. J. Hooper; assistant to comptroller, Washington, and the following agents: J. A. Baumgardner, Washington; H. T. White, Chattanooga; George Greaves, Cincinnati; J. N. Trouting, Jr., New Oryeans; J. C. Emmert, Charlotte; Bond Anderson, Atlanta; P. G. Cropper, Louis

London, May 28 .- When the bill to of jurors at coroner's inquests from twelve to seven, is passed by parliament, the lack of uniformity in the English jury system will be marked. A

deal larger?"



the prominent place daily to an out- the Corporation Commission today in were printed in Washington, D. C.

It is expected that there will be an of eight and a coroner's jury of seven.

were arrested during the day, in connection with anti-registration plotting in Columbus. Those charged with treason are: Amed States Commissioner Johnson and tive Carlin. Representative Graham were held under \$25,000 bond to await perliminary hearing Saturday morning. A Federal grand jury will be assembled Tuesday to investigate the arrests.

Those charges with treason are: Ammon A. Hennacy, a junior last year at Ohto State Universary; Harry E. Townsley, a printer; Cecil W. Bailey, me-

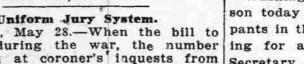
chanic.

Others under arrest for investigation

the railroad companies was presented to dence. It was reported the posters Uniform Jury System.

were confiscated from Hennacy's resi-

reduce, during the war, the number ing for a \$10,000 bond. Writing to



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