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THE TROUBLE IN PEOPLE OF NATION

Have Not Yet Been Re ceived, it is Probable That One Hundred Million Ask ed for Oversubscribed

GREAT RESPONSE BY AMERICAN PEOPLE

\$10,000,000 Was Raised in New York City, While One Man Said Amount Raised is Larger

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, June 25—Over-sub-scriptions of the Red Cross hundred million dollar mercy fund seemed as-sured tonight when the eight day Nation-wide campaign closed with 25-Over-sub final rallies in hundreds of American effect of the recent American note.

The country's total outside of New York City tabulated by Red Cross can headquarters late tonight was \$50, 650,000 and pledges still were pouring in at the rate of about a million an hour. New York City's total although not appropried was believed. although not announced, was believed to be near \$40,000,000, the city's to-

Definite figures will not be available until tomorrow, but Red Cross officials tonight said they had no doubt that the total will show that American generosity has responded in the same spirit as for the Liberty Loan, with millions more than asked All through the week additions will be made to the fund, for campaign committees in a number of cities insisted on continuing the canvass behaving bee, named for a similar po-

Ten million dollars of apparent over-subscription may be necessary it was said tonight, to make the actual collections equal \$100.000.000. owing to the possibility of duplicates recording of some corporation Red Cross dividends at their source and

Red Cross officials will now formuhate plans for the expenditure of mil-lions, large portions of whic are sought by humanitarian interests in France, Russia, Rumania and other

The settlement of the internal cris-

a young air woman, descending upon the capital at the end of a two day flying trip from Buffale, Albany, New Farliament reused to go into war. Tork and Philadelphia, carried to under the endership of Tuan. New Secretary McAdoo, treasurer of the Red Cross, money and pledges gathered from caties she visited.

Alighting near the Washington monument at dusk Miss Stinson was a wait the final reinfal and face than a wait to a wait the final reinfal and face than a wait the final reinfal and face than a wait the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the final reinfal and face than a wait that the capture of the cap

of sight-seers were waiting.
You have made a remarkable
and daring trip, said the secreta;
us he took the envirtes containing
checks and pladged "You have typified by you, act the spirit of the Red Cross, which is to dare anything, even death itself, for the sake of bringing relief to suffering humani- ing of the manner in which incoming

has been a distinct feature of the saying tomorrow report would show vessel was unable to sail.

The steamer was raided Saturday, not yet reached their apportionments, the chief engineer and 13 other memeffort to equal or exceed their ailotments before reporting, Cities with found. more than a hundred per cent pledg-ed, sent word they would exert themparades, and evening calls on wealthy citizens, were features of the round up tonight. Funds were sought today in the name of Major General Pershing and American forces in France, for it was designated "Pershing day."

New York managers intimated their report tomorrow would show an over-subscription of the city's an over-subscription of the \$40,000,000 quota, and that they would try to produce as much as the balance of the country combined. Delegation to Go to Raleigh Baltimore, which had announced nothing definite all week, report \$477,000 subscribed at a single meeting today. Milwaukee flashed the word that it had passed its \$600,000 goal and was still going. Bostog gathered most of its \$2,5000,000 allotment and will not close its books morrow. Detroit reported \$2,161,000 although only \$1,500,000 was expected from the city. Chicago which ingred last week, was a bee hive of ousy campaigners today, judging by

messages reaching headquarters. CHARLOTTE RAISED OVER

oal at \$50,000 and will continue the have the Southern take off any vork tomorrow in an effort to raise them. that sum

OVER HUNDRED MILLIONS

Washington, June 26 .- Tabulations

honor roll by subscribing 25 per cent more than her quotea to the Red Cross fund. This city was asked for \$100,000. Tonight it was stated of-ficially that more than \$125,000 had that the amount might reach \$130,-

Chinese Legation Bring Eucouraging News of the Situation

SETTLE DISCORD IN THE EMPLIE

ing to Legation Advices, be Coalition Body With Representatives From Both Factions

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, June 25 .- Early settlement of China's troubles was forecast today in dispatches to the State Department telling of the beneficial others to the Chinese legation ancabinet including representatives of the secessionists, and Peking press reports giving added details of the

abandonment of military measures by southern provinces. The new cabinet, according to legation advices, is to be a coalition body with representatives of both the constitutionalists and the imilitarists. Li Ching Shi, whom President Li had unsuccessfully sought for premier after the dismissal of Tuan Jui, to field the legation that had accepted the post in the belief that the two factions had solved their hand. General Wang Shih Chen, former chief of the general staff, former chief of the general after as minister of war after

Admiral Sir Sah Chen Ping is minister of the navy The American note to China urg-ing both factions to compose their differences, about which so much misunderstanding centered, was re-Cross dividends at their source and por cd to the department as having also in the locality where the stock- crew ed a very favorable impression holders live.

In China, Circar Britain, Japan and France declined to follow this coun

European war-stricken countries 18 is will expedite China's entrance mwell as here in America to the war, according to opinion here-European war-stricken to the war, according to opinion here well as here in America.

Just as the campaign was closing All partles in China are said to have tonight, the first actual money reached the Red Cross treasury by serial messenger. Miss Katherine Stinson, leaderstan, Former Premier Tuan a young air woman, descending upon wanted President Li to declare war and finish Charlotte today overance capital at the end of a two day.

Pacliament refused to go into war, but to have refused to enter it under the former (Special To The Journal) (Special To The Journal) (Special To The Journal) (Charlotte Wants \$50.000) (Special To The Journal) (Charlotte Wants \$50.000) (Special To The Journal) (Special To The Journal) (Charlotte Wants \$50.000) (Special To The Journal) (Charlotte Wants \$50.000) (Special To The Journal) (Charlotte Wants \$50.000) (Special To The Journal) (Special To The Journal) (Charlotte Wants \$50.000) (Special To The Journal) (Special To The Jou

Alighting near the Washington monument at dusk, Miss Stinson was taken in an automobile by a Washington women's Red Cross corps to the south steps of the treasury where Secretary Medican and a great through

remarkable LIQUOR LAWS CAUSE MANY SAILORS TO CUIT JOBS

(By The Asscripte' Press) raise Norfolk, Va. June 25.—Complain- day. The rivairies among cities, which spirits, 13 members of a steamer to has been a distinct feature of the day left the vessel with the intention wask's campaign, were emphasized of never maining another ship bound tonight by the scores of messages for this port so long as the present raching national headquarters here

reported their canyassing committees of the crew being arrested. The tees were working until midnight and chief teday was sent to high court, would resume early tomorrow in an white the others were dismissed. A quantity of whiskey was

ed, sent word they would exert their Beneficial Association, t was said, selves to the utmost to boost their with the idea of having a boycott detotals higher. Street meetings, ap-peals to theatre crowds, torchight folk.

thern to Take off Passenger Trains

Winston-Salem will be represented at the hearing before the State Cor-poration Commission in Italeigh today on the petition of the Southern Rallweek, was a bee hive of way Company asking for permission turbances until early to take off a number of the passenger trains to and from this city. At the conference of a number of the business men of the city held last night, stoods in the CAMPAIGN.

WYSTERY STILL SURROLL

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The conference of the city held last night, representing the varied interests of cits that would be effected b Charlotte, N. C., June 25. Char- such changes, it was unanimously lotte's Red Cross subscriptions reach. agreed that Winston-Salem does no ed \$44.479 tonight, the city's apport have as many trains as it really needs tionment being \$40,000. The cam-now, and that it would seriously af-paign committe decided to fix a new loct the best interests of the city to

President A. H. Galloway of the Board of Trade and Supt. J. S. Berg-gan by the couthern Railway Com-NDRED MILLIONS

1 And 10 the couthern Italiway Comtend the hearing today. Mr. N. L. Cranford went down yesterday after-noon for the meeting. Quite a num-Washington, June 26.—Tabulations at Red Cross headquarters at 130 noon for the meeting. Quite a number of clock this morning \$100.313,000 in ber or gentlemen will leave on the reported pledges, of which \$35,993.

900 was from New York City and \$54,320,000 from the remainder of the country. Reports later Tuesday are expected to swell the tital at least \$5,000,000, campaign managers. see expected to swell the tital at Morris and C. M. Thomas, representing least \$5,000,000, campaign managers the Retail Merchants' Association.

Messrs, C. L. Carroll, D. C. Crutchfield, and E. C. Clinard and possibly others representing Post B. T. P. A. Mr. F. BY CITY OF NORFOLK Tepresenting Fost B. 1 T. A. and J. Lipfert, James A. Gray, Jr., and

Norfolk, Va., June 25.—Norfolk
The members present last night has placed herself on the Nation's especially resisted the proposition to honor roll by subscribing 25 per cent take off train No. 27, leaving here in Red the morning for Charlotte as it would d for give no connection west for the conveniences of thetraveling public that more than \$125,000 had would also necessitate going through received, and it was thought the mountains at night,—and everyone, it was pointed out, desired to see scenery en route.

GREAT DRIVE FOR IN THIS COUNTRY

Department and by the \$50.55 Raised Up to Last Nat; Colored People Subscribe About \$600 to This Fund

> REPORTS IN COUNTY ARE NOT COMPLETE

\$50,000; Asheville Goes Above \$35,000; Raleigh Has Enough to Meet Its Allotment

Exceeding her second goal and with reports from only two or three of the branches in the county. Winston-Sa und last night reached \$50,155, about \$600 having been subscribed by the lored people at their final rally last

so far as could be learned last North Carolina cities, although Charlotte will continue the campaign outy in an effort to reach \$50,000, ac-

ording to a report from that city.

The Red Cross consmittee, Judge Gilbert T. Stephenson, charman, and Mesars, C. M. Norfleet and A. M. 'raig, along with the other workers, have received numerous congratulations as a result of their splendid work, aided by a strong committee of the hardest workers among the ading citizens of the city. Bethania made a splendid report to

Mr. R. G. Stockton vesterday, report-ing total contributions of \$83 of which \$5s was for the war fund, the other having been from the 24 members and three subscribing members of the Bethania branch

A still better report was made from Walkertown, which contributed \$160 to the war fund and has 34 members olled. The total amount for both The work at Kernersville has been

held up because of the fact that the chairman has found it necessary to seeine to serve. The Woman's Botement League will undertake the work and a splendid report is expect-

No reports have been made of the work at Wanghtown, Centerville, Rural Fatt and Lewisville: although it is certain that good work has been done and will be done at these places.

The committee will continue the cam-

The final hour of the campaign was marked by subscriptions of \$1,900 cach by several well-to-do men.

ASHEVILLE PASSES \$35,000 Asheville, June 25.—Asheville ex-ceeded its allotment of \$25.000 for the Red Cross War Fund by winding up the campaign here tonight with more than \$35,000 in cash and piedges Of this amount, \$1,200 was raised

among the negroes.

A large part of the money was raised during a whirlkind finish to-day, when seven teams turned in approximately \$15,000.

Raleigh Gets \$29,869

Raieigh, June 25.—At the final meeting of the campaign for the Rai-eigh Red Cross fund tonight, Chair-man Bailey reported \$29.869 actually. man Bailey reported \$29.869 actually, with enough pledges assured for more than Raleign's \$30,000. The negrous can haval gunners successfully fought off a big German submarine which

ONE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED IN CLASH SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press.) score injured was the toll in yesterday's conflict between Sinn Feiners and the police. Serious disorders

A number of the clergy pleaded in vain with the Sinn Feiners to keep the peace, but finally the police. armed with carbines, bayonets and revolvers, charged at double quick to Resist Petition of Sou- down Patrick street. Some of the crowd stood their ground, replying with a fusiliade of clubs and stones, but the majority fled into the adjacent streets.

The soldiers who, up to this time, were confined to barracks, now were called out. They planed machine guns in the center of Patrick street and patrolled the scene of the ids-turbances un'il early this morning

MYSTERY STILL SURROUNDS DEATH OF YOUNG PEOPLE

tually nothing to aid them in solving the mystery surrounding the death Frederick Alexander and Louise Jones in their room at a hotel re last night. Last night, Alexander, who is believed to have been an heart failure, and his companion lay nearby with a builet through her certificate to them.

Physicians who examined Alexantoday fed to the engines and the ship was der's hody at the morgue today fed to the engines and the shi found no marks nor any trace that quickly out of the danger zone he had died of poison and the police believe he died from natural causes and that the woman killed herself while hysterical. The coroner will

hold an inquest tomorrow. A note found in the couple's room requested that Lieutenant R. B. Colton of the cable ship Joseph Henry. aptified but advices from Norfolk police tonight stated Lieutenant Colton was at sea and could not be reached.

FOR THIS COUNTY

Judge G. H. Hastings, and Dr. E. P. Grav Named by Earlier to Serve Their President for City of Winston-Salem

> WERE RECOMMENDED BY THE GOVERNOR

(By W. J. Martin) Raleigh, June 25.—Governor Bick.

George S. Powell, J. A.

Urges Good Salaries
Y. Joyner, State superinten-

Address by Mr. Pegram

Mr. J. Ed. Pegram of Durham, de-ivered the address Sunday afternoon or the laying of the corner-stone for

the Cole memorial building at the North Carolina Methodist Orphan-age here. A committee of the men's Bible class of Trinity church, Dur-ham was been as

ham, was here to take part in the exercises. The movement for pro-

viding the building having originated with this class. Mr. Pogram's was

Itiation of the movement that

(Continued on Page Six)

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 25.—Despite charges by friends of Mayor William H.

Phompson that records of last Fri-

day's turbulent city council session which precipated a fight to oust the

city executive had been falsined, the record was approved today by a vote of 51 to 8. The fight developed over

the Mayor's school board appoint-

FLUCTUATIONS IN COTTON

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, June 25.—Steps taken
by the New York cotton exchange to

prevent undue price fluctuations and eliminate undesirable speculation

change negotiating with the department showed a desire to bring about stability of the market. Members have

Nation

AT CHICAGO ARE APPROVED

the institution

ichols, Dr. S. W. Battle.

ties.

It is Estimated That Fully The New Cabinet, Accord- Charlotte Trying to Raise Since April 1, a Total of Messrs, V. O. Roberson and 124,949 Volunteers Have Enrolled, Although No Decrease in Standards Named For Forsyth Co. Has Been Imposed

> Washington, and civic societies, newspapers and other semi-public agencies everywhere are making a gratifying sponse to the Government's appeal for support in the campaign for re-gular army recruiting work, and officials believe the next few days will see a recruiting boom for the regulars unparalleled in the Nation's his-

indicate that the daily papers, as requested by Secretary Baker, are takare bringing home forcibly to eli-gibles the necessity for quick ex-pansion of the regular establishment. Many of them are pointing out that c. listment with the regulars not onwould give men eligible for the af: an earlier opportunity for ser-Wilmington: J. A. Taylor, C. C. Chadbourn, Dr. Chas. Negbit. New Hanover county. M. W. Di-vine, A. L. McMachorn, George C. vice abroad, but would insure that they go to the front under experiequipment selected before the great lemands for the war army have to

be met Officials are ephasizing that plan of enlistments for the war only offers an opportunity also for a man over 31 and less than 40 to do his share along with the younger men subject to the draft. President Wil-T. H. Weaver, Dr. D. F. Sevier, Winston-Salem: H. R. S'arbuck, George H. Hastings, Dr. E. F. Gray, Forsyth county: V. C. Robeson, W. son's proclamation setting aside the recruiting week, it is pointed out, B. Stafford, Dr. E. F. Strickland Lenoir: Richard E. Bland, H. W. Davis, Dr. Albert Barrett, Durham; R. P. Reed, J. F. Wiley, I. Arch Cheatham.

virtually amounts to a call for vol-unteers among men of this class. The recruiting figures for today, which are expected to show the first results of the publicity campaign and really mark the beginning of recruiting week, will not be available until omorrow. During Saturday and Sunday nominally the first two to all the school boards throughout days of the week set aside by the President. New York was leading see to it that the salaries of eachers the States with 132 men and Pennsylvania with 103.

Since April 1, 124,949 war volum teers have been enrolled, although there has been no decreuse in the physical standards imposed. This number represents probably less than one-fourth of the total number of men who have applied for callst-

Graphic Description of the Fight Between an American Ship and a German

Undersea Boat

(By The Associated Press.)

An English Port, June 25.—Amerina naval grinners successfully fought to a big German submarine which

attacked an American passenger liner off the coast of Ireland last night A torpedo fired by the submarine missed its target by less than twenty feet.

The encounter occurred at midnight after the liner had been in the submission zone many hours. A large number of the passengers on board were reading in the cabins or lying Cork. June 25.—(Ine man killed and in chairs on deck, ready for an em-

ergency A staff correspondent of The SCHOOL BOARD'S RECORDS ers and the police. Serious disorders sociated Press was talking with the securred, including an attack on the neutenant in charge of the guns crews all in an effort to liberate the po- when the gunners crowded about the iffical prisoners detained there and forward guns and also the ship's ofattacks on various military recruiting quarters in the center of the
town. to his station as the luokout cried torpedo and submarine off starboard

staff correspondent of The Asciated Press was talking with leutenant in charge of the guns' crews when the gunners crowded about the when the gunners crowded about the forward guns and also the ship's of-ficers on the bridge, sighted the wake of a torpedo as it went spinning to-ward the bow. The lieutenant jumped ward the bow. The lieutenant joined to his station as the lookout cried was approved finally. Mayor Thompton torpedo and submarine of star-son read a communication explain-

(By The Associated Press.)

Philade-phia. June 25.—After 20 hours' investigation the police said tonight that beyond the identification of the bodies they had learned virtually nothing to aid them in solving was all that was visible to the guntary of the submarine.

They soon lost sight of the raider in the darkness, however, and were unable to tell whether any of the shots fired hit the mark. Two minutes later gunners at the

officer on a government cable ship, stern of the ship saw a conning tow-was found dead, apparently from heart failure, and his companion lay the wake of the steamer. The vessel the wake of the steamer. nearby with a bullet through her was rolling so heavily that the gun-head. There is no record at the ners were unable to get their gun-marriage license bureau here of a pointed before the submarine again disappeared beneath the surface. Were announced today by the Depart-Every ounce of steam available was ment of Agriculture, with the com-fed to the engines and the ship was ment that a committee of the ex-

> TOWN IN UTAH MAY BE MARRONED BY FLOOD

(Sy The Associated Press.)

Salt Lake City, June 25—Communamented authorizing the clearly between Salt Lake City and Price, Utah, which was in the path of the flood sweeping down from the broken Price river irrigation dam, for suppension or expulsion of members of 1,500 inhabitants is believed to be margined by the flood.

Inclusion of a new section to inthe sure that control of farmers product sure that control of farmers product they will get first preference where they are most needed and most function or storage of his products cannot be a tempted.

An addition to the licensing section to inthe a tempted on the attempted on to make clear that the charges in such a way that first preference where they will get first preference where the control of farmers' products cannot be a tempted.

An addition to the licensing section of the supplied to the stempted on the attempted ceased at nine o'clock. Price a town of 1,500 inhabitants is believed to be marooned by the flood.

YADKIN AT BADIN

While Complete Reports Messages Received by State Judge Stephenson Reported Enlistment With the Regu- Judge H. R. Starbuck, Ex- One of the Most Gigantic President Appoints Secre-Undertakings in the History of North Carolina Brought to Close After Many Great Difficulties.

> POWER BE USED IN MAKING ALUMINUM

W. B. Stafford and Dr. opment Work That Has Covered a Period of Many E. F. Strickland, Former County Health Officer. Years; Big Pond is 25 Miles Square

(By A. C. Huneventt).

Albemarle, June 23-It is complettt telegraphed today notices to three prominent citizens in each county in the State and in the larger cities ed-the big dam on the Yadkin River -which many have predicted since 1903 was too stupendous to be han-dled successfully even by a great that they are appointed by the Presi-dent of the United States, on his re-commendation, as members of the local boards to pass on claims of ex-emption from the selective draft as weathly corporation of America-and on last Sunday night the jonderous gates went down with a crash. Thus recorded in the registrations of June 5. He urged in the telegram that it is the patriotic duty of every one to accept and serve and expressed the hope that there would be not a single desirection. for the first time since the Yadkin river plowed it way between the mountains and rolled on its way to the sea in remote ages past and gone the ceaseless roars of the "Narrows gle declination, as each one owuld clog the machinery for the draft and greatly multiply work and trouof the Yadkin" was hushed never igain to be heard by man. The lake which will cover ten to fifteen square miles of territory is therefore at this writing in the making, gradble in lining up the county exemption boards for their work. The boards include the following: ually growing deeper and deeper and spreading out over great fertile valleys for miles up the river, covering up the site where once flourished the town of Whitney with a population of three thousand people, and com-pletely inundating one of the finest pieces of masonary every construct-Mecklenburg W. G. Craig, J. W. Cross, Dr. S. M. Hudson,
Charlotte: T. L. Kirkpatrick, C. C. Keuster, Dr. I. W. Falson, ed in the South-the old Whitney

What does this mean to Piedmont What does this mean to Piedmont North Carolina? It means that the biggest single job of its kind every attempted in the State, costing from its beginning in 1902, not less than \$2.0.000,000.00 is now ready to contribute more than 125,000 horse power to the already tremendous supply of electric energy in this section. It tion o fthis 125,000 horse power will be used by the Tallassee Power Co. right at Badin in the big aluminum factories which will add possibly 25 per cent to the entire output of alum-

ien of public instruction, is sending num in America.

The big dam is built of reinforced stuffs. By degrees, the list will be exconcrete and stands 175 feet above tended until virtually every export the water surface below. It is about commodity one-quarter of a mile in length reach- of the act. It is about this school year as possible. He at-so appeals that the boards see to it that they select thoroughly competent county school superintendents and pay them sufficiently for them to give their whole time to their school duits appearance, a veritable incuntain of concrete, that one is reminded that

of human hands."

This great undertaking of harnessing the Yadkin river was commenced in 1903 and in February 1905, active work 1905, active work was commenced with a force of about three thousand laborers by the Whitney Co. The about six miles above the Narrows the site of the completed dam. The great granite dam at Whitney was properly the complete dam at the complete dam at the compl completion, when in 1907, the finan-cial crisis caused the failure of the Whitney Company, and althoughout \$6,000,000 had been spent although the dain and digging the four mile canal, work was discontinued. The property was then for several years brought about this splendid and serviceable memorial to Dr. Cole, who gave so many years of his life in most efficient superintendency of the institution. Co. was owned by French capitalists Effort to Increase Enlistments

Major Peterson in the North Carolina National Guard headquarters here, declared today that the departation of this company it was decided to abandon entirely the old significant forms.

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UP THE FOOD BIL

Bill With Its Drastic Prohisidered by Senate and 300 employes. Probably be Passed

son had been heard. After extending floor of the Senate, the measure as tration, and this will govern shipit passed the House was referred to ments.

The American food supply, it is committee adjournment was taken.

ARE SEEKING TO PREVENT

ARE SEEKING TO PREVENT

The American food supply, it is made clear, will be used first to feed the Allies and what is left will go to neutrals.

Material changes which the ad
Tresident Wilson's statement of the

n.inistration leaders have agreed to export control policy follows: accept and which the sub-committee "It is important that the country

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taries of State, Agriculture, and Commerce, and the Food Administrator to Have Charge of Work

COUNCIL WILL ORGANIZE TODAY

Brief History of the Devel- Free Play of Trade Not be Arbitrarily Interfered

With, But Effort be Made to Conduct Trade on a Systematic Basis

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, June 25.—Control of American exports, authorized in a clause of the espionage bill, was as-sumed today by President Wilson with the appointment of an exports coun-cil comprising the Secretaries of State, Agriculture and Commerce and the food administrator. An executive order creating the council directs the Department of Commerce to admin-

ister all details of operation.

A victorious conclusion of the war can come, said the President in a statement tonight outlining the country's export policy, only by systematic direction of American trade.

"The free play of trade will not be arbitrarily interfered with," he said, "it will only be intelligently and systematically directed in the light of full information with regard to the needs and market conditions throughthe world the world and the precessities of out the world and the necessities of our people at home and our armies of our associates and the armies abroad.

Members of the exports council will meet tomorrow to organize and to recommend to the President a series of proclamations which will put the law into active operation.

The first proclamation will require
the licensing of all coal and fuel ship-

ments including bunkers and its pur-pose is to give the Government first firm grasp on shipping. The second will provide a system of licensing for every class of exports to

the European neutral countries and is designed to prevent supplies from reaching Germany. Proclamations to follow will name specific commodities which may not be shipped anywhere without licenses. The first commodities to be design-

commodity is brought under operation ing from mountain top to mountain top on each side of the Narrows. It is said by many to be one of the finest pieces of construction work in the United States, and so tremendous is for an international shipping con concrete, that one is reminded that trol enforced by bunkering and expert has more the appearance "of be. licensing agreements the United States

> cessities and in enforcing export reg-ulations virtually will take up the burden of the British blockade, new to be enforced from the point of

origin of supplies.
American agents to be sent into the neutral countries will keep the clos-est check on re-exports and will be charged with responsibility for seeing that American supplies stop be-M. tied up by a multiplicity of law suits were on the part of the creditors of the Whitney Co and nothing further was that done until 1912, it was during the three years the blockade has been in and year of 1912 that the Southern Alum-operation. The export control will operation. The export control will absorb the British system of letters of assurance heretofore required of American shippers before their cargoes are permitted to go to the European neutrals. Every move under the act will be

made under presidential proclamation issued on the advice of the experie council, which will meet every day to discuss subjects of policy. The administrator probably will name representatives to take care of most of the routine work. These men probably will be Dr. E. E. Pratt, of the De-Woolsey, of the State Department; Assistant Secretary Vrooman, of the Department of Agriculture, and a representative of the food administration.

Licensing will be done by the Combition Amendment be Considered by Senate and Sidered by Senate and Sidered by Senate and Sidered by the cost of operation, Secretary Redfield will ask for \$150,000 from the President's em-ergency fund and later will ask of Congress \$750,000 to curry the bureau through the year.

to his stand to propose and submarine of the standard low."

The ship swing around so sharply that the decks were tilted to an single the bark and flash of a gun. Passential him and that the council acted bolsters binding life belts about them selves, swarmed to the deck. The ships of order he was justified in adjourning the senting the Senate of the administration the Senate of the administration the Senate of the administration that the Senate of the administration the Senate of the administration of the Senate of the administration that the Senate of the administration the Senate of the administration the Senate of the administration of the Senate of the administration the Senate of the Sen to take no action until Mayor Thomp-draft of the bill continued on the bert C. Hoover, head of the adminis-

may adopt tomorrow are expected to should understand just what is in-ally opposition to a large degree tended in the control of exports These amendments propose:

Extension of government control since the power is vested by the Conver food, feed and fuels as provided in the Lever bill, to many other basic articles, including iron and steel and their products oil, copper, lead, zinc, aluminum, platinum, farm implements, fertilizers, and binding twine.

of trade will be interfered with as Elimination of the provision for little as possible, and, so far as posstability of the market Members have regulation of consumption, to insure sible, only its abnormal course direct-been advised against any action which that the food administration shall ted. The whole object will be to might tend to cause unnecessary va- not regulate individual rations. not regulate individual rations.

Inclusion of a new section to insure that con'rol of farmers' production or storage of his products cannot be a tempted.

An addition to the licensing section to make clear that the charges to

direct exports in such a way that
they will get first preference where
they are most needed and most inmediately needed, and temporarily to
withhold them, if necessary, where
they can best be spared.

Our primary duty in the matter

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