### INSURANCE PLAN FOR U.S. MILITARY UNITS DISCUSSED

Broadens Into Complex Program of Compensations and Aid to Families.

TRAINING INJURED MEN ONE FEATURE

Plan Has Not Assumed Definite Form But is Being Slowly Worked Out.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-The federal government's plan for insuring officers and men of the army, navy and marine corps against death and injury while in service, broadened today into a complex program which would provide government allowances or families of soldiers and sailors and the rehabilitation and training of injured men to fit them for making a livelihood after the war.

The program was discussed at conferences among officials of the war-navy, treasury; commerce and labor departments, the labor committee of the council of national defense and the presidents and other high officers of leading insurance companies of the United States.

Policies Discussed.

Insuance of insurance policies from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to officers and men at ordinary peace-time rates, the government paying the extra cost, indemnities for total or partial disability and administration of the entire scheme by the government's war risk insurance bureau which is at present insuring officers and crews of American merchant vessels, are among the outstanding features of the proposed program.

At the treasury department it was said the plan has not yet assumed definite form but after it had been worked out and approved by the president, it will be submitted to congress for consideration at this session.

"The whole proposition," the treasury statement aid, "Is based on the fundamental idea that the government should, as a matter of justice and humanity adequately protect its nighting men on land and sea and their dependent families.

"It is suggested that provision be made for the support of dependents of solders and sallors by giving them an allotment out of the pay of the men and also an allowance by the government.

"The risk of death or total disabil-

men and also an allowall movernment.

"The risk of death or total disability would be compensated for somewhat on the shalogy of workmen's compensation acts, with the compensation measured by the men's services, the size of the family. Partial disabilities would be compensated for upon a nercentage of the compensation; rotal disability. The cost of this compensation naturally must be paid wholly by the government."

#### TO ENROLL CHILDREN.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Plans for enrolling fifteen million Sunday school-students in the food conservation ampaign were completed here today at a conference between the food administration and officials of the international Sunday school association. international Sunday school associa-tion. A permanent representative of the association will be assigned to the association.

Her husband, the letters charged, helped to distribute disloyal propa-ganda and permitted the lecturer to

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### CONFESSED SLAYER AND VICTIMS



George Tompkins, of Philadelphia, confessed slayer of and (below) his victims, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Humnaries and their son, of Carrolitowa, Pa.

### ENTERTAINED LECTURER WHO INSULTED THE FLAG

This is Charge Made Against British and American Of-North Dakota Postmistress and Husband.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Senator McCumber of North Dakota, speaking MASHINGTON, July 28.—Benator McCumber of North Dakota, speaking in the senate today, called on Post-master General Burleson to investigate charges that a North Dakota post-mistress and her husband had entertained a lecturer who insulted the flag. The senator declared he had received many communications from persons in his state asking how they dould "rid themselves of copper-heads and traitora."

"I will leave it to the postmaster general to determine whether he is as active in putting traitors out of office as he was in putting republicans out," said Senator McCumber. Senator McCumber read a lecturer from a citizen of Boman, N. D., and another addressed to a United States of district attorney in that state complaining that a postmistress had entertained and assisted a lecturer who insulted enlisted men and loyal citizens.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Radical revision downward of ocean freight rates has been agreed upon in principle by shipping commissioners designated by President Wilson and the British foreign office for approposed agreement, under which the two governments on to only would make sweeping reductions in present prohibitive rates but virtually would take over the operation of all allied merchantmen in the Atlantic have been placed before the state department and the British forcign office for approval.

All the allies, with the possible exception of Japan, have signified their willingness to accept the program. In the case of Japan, it is proposed to have a Japanese merchant fleet of as many ships as possible placed in the Trans-Atlantic trade to help render ineffective the submarine warfare. The proposed agreement will be considered when the Japanese mission.

advertise his meeting in the post-office. One writer said the disloyal elements were holding secret meetings nightly and that unless the government took charge the loyal citizens would do so.

Senator McCumber said the post-

Absolutely Removes mistress and her husband are not Germans, and that the North Dakota citizens of German descent are loyal.

APPECIATION OF NEW CHANCELLOR

COPENHAGEN, July 23.—Chief Editor von Echhardt, of The Ham-burg Fremdenblatt, one of the most prominent and influential of provinprominent and influential of provincial publicists, gives in a weekly review an appreciation of Dr. George Michaelis, the imperial chancellor, and his speech in the reichstag, coinciding with sentiments quite widely expressed by the German press. He characterizes the new chancellor as an honest bureaucrat, not a political personality, to whom the reichstag peace resolution was evidently a displeasing necessity, whose heart is not in the question of the reform of the Prussian franchise, and who sidestepped the subject of parliamentarism.

The chancellor's speech, according to The Fremdenblatt, excited neither enthusiasm nor opposition. Dr. Michaells succeeded in imparting to the relichstag resolution a stronger coloring and taking from it the char-acter of an untimely peace tender by laying emphasis upon Germany's strong position at sea and on land. "The applause bestowed by the left upon the Prussian franchise refer-ence was uncalled for," says the paper. "The reform can only succeed

paper. "The reform can only succeed if the chancellor puts his whole hearr into it, not merely passive acceptance. Herr von Eckhardt concludes:
"Mr. Michaelis, whose position at the outset is easy, as the political tempest already has died away of itself, has still to prove his qualifications for the post."

QUESTION SETTLED.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 23.—The difficulty that has arisen in the way of continuing Charlotte as one of the national guard training camp sites for the department of the southeast appeared tonight to be in a fair way of settlement, with the indications that the camp would not be transferred. Among the obstacles was the failure among the obstacles was the failure heretofore to locate suigable rifle and artillery target ranges and maneuver territory. An army officer inspected sites offered for target ranges this afternoon and said that they appeared to be satisfactory and that a final inspection, would be made towersom. ed to be satisfactory and that a final inspection would be made tomorrow when an effort will also be made to get the use of sufficient land for maneuvers. Two members of Major-General Wood's staff will be in Charlotte tomorrow for a final inspection when the matter will be definitely settled one way or the other. tled one way or the other

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interest. Phone 1553.

### OCEAN FREIGHT RATES ARE DUE FOR REVISION

ficials to Receive Copies of Proposed Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Radical

The proposed agreement will be con sidered when the Japanese mission, headed by Vice Admiral Takeshita, reaches the United States.

Neutral shipping, under the pro-posed agreement also would be forced largely into channels designed largely into channels designated by America and Great Britain. This would be made possible by the en-forcement of regulations denying to neutral ships supplies of bunker coal unless the neutral ships agreed to make at least a position of their saildesignated

with the program in effect the United States and Great Britain virtually would control the entire world's shipping, prescribing reasonable rates, far lower than those on some commodities now in effect. The proposal was entered into to insure the allies, so far as possible, that ships would be forthcoming and that transportation charges would be reasonable for carrying supplies from this country to Europe during the continuance of the war.

HEAVY INCREASE

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Heavy ncreases in retail food prices in the inited States within the last three ars are shown in statistics compiled

onths.
Wholesale prices of many commo-Wholesale prices of many commodities have more than doubled aince 1914. Wheat and flour have increased 200 per cent; corn 140 per cent; cornmeal 170 per cent; potatoes 140 per cent; lard 107 per cent; beef 76 per cent, and, hogs 79 per cent.



### LEWIS BELIEVES MORE THAN SIXTY CHANCELLOR MADE DIRECT PEACE BID

Says Michaelis' Speech Was Invitation to U.S. to Use Power for Beace.

SENATOR KING SAYS THE IDEA IS FOLLY

Says Chancellor's Speech Was Tribute to Hollweg and His Methods.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Senator Lewis declared in the senate today that in his opinion the recent speech of Dr. Michaelia, the new chancellor. of Germany, was a direct invitation to the United States to use its influence for peace. He said he believed the central powers would be willing to accept peace without victory.

I interpret it to mean that the mere asking for peace by the allies would be the occasion for Germany agreeing to discussing terms," said he

"Directed to the U. S." Senator Lewis said he believed that the speech was "peculiarly directed to the United States" and added his opinion that it was not written by the chancellor. Senator McCumber observed that the chancellor's references to continued use of the U-boat to bring the allies to their kness did not "look like an offer of peace."

Senator Lewis said that his idea, gained only by a reading of the

"It is my conviction." the Illinois senator said, "that already influences nave been aroused in Germany which will cause great domestic reforms." and go with In a spirited reply Senator King, of Utah, declared it folly to discuss peace and contended Dr. Michaelis' speech was not susceptible to Senator Lewis construction. "Tribute to Hollweg."

"It was a tribute to Bethmann-Hollweg." said Senator King. "an en-dorsement of the policy of blood, cruelty, rapacity and wickedness which has characterized the German prosecution of the war. It endorsed the ruthless submarine policy and boasts of its infamous success. It seems to me that the senator in a desire to seek peace has been intent on reading into the speech sentiments never expressed, by the German chancellor. "We're in this neat to win and will

peace and rights the wrongs and crimes she has committed. Let's talk no more of peace, but fight to win this war for democracy and the world. Senator Lewis in a brief reply said: "Surely the senator does not mean

not talk peace until Germany sues for

that he is in favor of continuing the war if Germany is willing to make peace on our terms or those of the Continuing the discussion. Senator

Phelan, of California, assailed former Senator Works, of that state for published statements that the war is a

### ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR IRISH CONVENTION

ing Will Be Held at Dublin Tomorrow.

portation charges would be continuance for carrying supplies from this country to Europe during the continuance of the war.

Negotiations were begun at the instance of President Wilson, whose views concerning the unreasonable ness of present ocean freight rates were outlined in his appeal July 11 to the business inferests of the country to the convention. They constitute a group which is representative of all elements of Irish life, except the Sinn feither that it is heartly disliked by a large section of parliamentarians and the public.

Feiners and O'Brienites, who refused the conventions. The trong sentiment against having a general election during the war presument. but many of those who accepted the government's invitation to act as dele-IN PRICE OF FOOD known through the press. They have been drawn from all parties and classes. Some of them were chosen to gates have allowed the fact to become strengthen the labor representation, in view of the refusal of the Dublin and Cork trades councils to send delegates. years are shown in statistics compiled today by the department of labor. The sharpest advance was in flour, which jumped 150 per cent. in price. Potatoes increased 125 per cent.; lard \$2 per cent.; sugar 79 per cent; cornmeal 77 per cent.; bacon 56 per cent., and bread 55 per cent.

During the first year of the war many prices decreased slightly, but by the summer of 1916 they were mounting rapidly. Most of the increase was during the last twelve months.

Cork trades councils to seld delegates. The decision to exclude reporters from the sessions of the convention and to prohibit the publication of anything concerning the proceedings except the official reports has gone unchallenged by William O'Brien. It is considered that the deliberations of the convention will be freer if they are not embarrassed by partisan newspaper comment.

"ONLY PATIENCE."

"ONLY PATIENCE."

AMSTERDAM, July 23.—The Sunday edition of the Wezer Zeitung of Bremen, under the Caption "Only Patience," places the net monthly Pauence." places the net monthly loss through the submarine operations, after deducting new construction, at 700,000 to 750,000 gross tons. From this the newspaper comes to the conclusion theoretically that in forty-five months time the last merchantman will be sunk. will be sunk. It adds that England must give in

mercantile purposes.

MRS. MARSHALL ILL.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Vice President Marshall cancelled a speaking engagement at Pittsburgh today to remain at the bedside of Mrs. Marshall, who is in a hospital here suffering from acute inflammation of the ears following a severe cold. Physicians expect to determine tomorrow whether an operation will be neces-

# PER CENT PAID ON THE LIBERTY LOAN

(Continued from Page One.)

\$61,300,000; income tax receipts \$360,006,420, an increase of \$236,-\$30,000,430, an increase of \$236,000,600 or 180 per cent, and miscellaneous receipts \$87,878,238, an increase of \$34,500,000, or 65 per cent. Panama canal tolls showed a total of \$5,872,244 as compared with \$2,554.576 the preceding year, an increase of approximately 130 per cent.

WOMEN ORGANIZE.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—In preparation for a second Liberty Loan camloan committee today announced a partial re-organization and plans to "bring home to every woman the financial advantages and pariotic duty of investment in government bonds."

Mrs Louis Slade, of New York, has been appointed chairman for the secand federal reserve district, replacing Miss Virginia Furman and Mrs. Fred A Scott, of Richmond, Va., will re-place Mrs. John Skelton Williams, resigned, as chairman for the fifth re-serve district.

State chairmen have been appointed in thirty-three states.

# OFFICIAL LIST OF

(Continued from Page One.) fold that no steps in that direction could be taken until the registrant had been called for examination. He then may secure necessary blanks from the board within whose jurisdic-tion he is at the time. His physical examination can be transferred and speech, was that Germany Would be affidavits regarding exemption claims satisfied to restore the status quo before the war.

"It is my conviction." the Illinois

Every man finally certified for

military service, however, will return to the jurisdiction of his home board and go with the troops from his

#### AMERICAN TROOPS BEGIN PRACTICE

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, July 23, (By The Associ-ated Press).—The American troops began today intensive bayonet, hand grenade, trench morfar and machine gun practice and will devote two hours daily to these branches of hours daily to these branches of modern warfare. The individual regimental officers have decided to adopt the French system of selecting the most efficient men for fighting, the less efficient for the more onerous camp duties, such as cooking and cleaning up. Accordingly, each corporal will be allowed to bid for fifteen men, who in his estimation are the keenest and most alert and have the best records, to compose his squad. Each company's best men will be determined in this manner. termined in this manner.

termined in this manner.

Every succeeding day reveals the need of skilled interpreters and a hurry call has gone to Paris for Frenchmen who know English, or Americans who know French.

Staff officers are scouring the neighborhood for miles around in search of billets for the troops yet to come. When the next troops arrive they will find their quarters all ready and will

find their quarters all ready and will not have to provide them as did the original division.

## THREATENED GENERAL

ings between American and alited Delegates Chosen and Meet. House of Commons Defeats

DUBLIN. July 23.—Arrangements for the Irish convention which on Wednesday will begin an endeavor to solve the Irish problem are now complete. Today Henry E. Duke, the feet to one vote defeated the secretary for Ireland and Sir Francis Hopwood visited Trinity college here and inspected the coverage of the board of regents of the country of the state's educational system and Governor Ferguson is charged with having sought "to suit his own desires" in seeking the removal of President R. E. Vinson and several members of the board of regents of the University of Texas.

Mr. Fuller said that he acted on

dominated over the opposition to the bill and shows that the government played a strong hand when it decided to treat the vote as one of confidence. Today's debate gave vidence of listike to the measure. Walter dislike to the measure. Walter Bunciman and others strongly denounced the twenty-five shillings minimum wage as miserably inademinimum wage as miscrably inade-quate. Mr. Runciman reminded the house that the soldiers now getting three good meat meals daily, would not be satisfied on returning to civil life with the scanty, almost meatless fare procurable on such a wage. They would desert to the towns and leave the farmers in the lurch. The government's position, as explained by Sir Frederick E. Smith, the attorney general, was that the govern-ment was being punished for fixing a minimum which would prevent the

farm laborers from being exploited and there was nothing in the bill to prevent wage boards from giving a higher wage where it was justified. MEETS AMERICAN SQUADRON.

BUENOS AIRES, July 23 .- An Argentine squadron under command of Admiral Martin met the American squadron under Admiral Caperton equadron under Admiral Caperton early this afternoon in the Rio Plata It adds that England must give in much earlier, being already obliged to withdraw tonnage from the navy for Buenos Aires, where they will arrive

HOLLWEG LEAVES BERLIN.

BERLÍN (Via London) July 23 -Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the for-mer chancellor, left Berlin on Satur-day, for his estate in Hohenfinow.

THE WEATEER.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Forecast for North Carolina: Local thunder-showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Not Too Large Nor Too Small



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It is BIG ENOUGH to give confidence and assurance to its

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### "THEY SHALL NOT PASS'' STILL THE FRENCH SLOGAN

(Continued From Page One.)

the French troops organized imme the French troops organized immediate counter-attacks and reconquered nearly everything temporarily taken from them. A French capitain, who fell wounded and was captured, was later rescued by his own men when the Germans were forced back. He affirmed that German solders among whom he lay declared that several waves of German troops, when ordered to so over the top, refused

several waves of German troops, when to ordered to so over the top, refused to venture into the terrific fire which swept away everything in the open. Aviators were busy throughout the day and it was a bad day for an infantry attack because the clearness of the air made every movement visible to the airmen and the observers in vite balleons. kite balloons.

The gain of a few hundred yards of a front line trench, which is all that remains in Germans hands appears small compensation for the flerce fighting in the forty attacks of the last ten weeks, during which con-servative estimatas place the German losses in the vicinity of Chemin-Das-Dames alone at six figures.

#### STOCKMEN WOULD BOYCOTT ROADS

CHICAGO, July 23 .- S. N. McClure. of Salt Lake City, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association, today declared that western stockmen would be conserved that western stockmen would be conserved the proposed food conservation plan of refusing to serve spring lambs in their dining cars. According to Secretary McClure the stock dealers will refuse to patronize the diners on these roads and will ship their stock over other lines. A telegram from him received here said:

from him received here said:
"Our stockmen took their share of liberty bonds, gave bountifully to the Red Cross and will be heavy payees of war taxes. If their products are to be boycotted simply because they have risen in price along with every commedity, then our only recourse is to do some boycotting ourselves. If we cannot sell our products the we will stop raising them."

will stop raising them."
Officials of roads with headquarters
in Chicago, said they would aid the government in its campaign for food conservation despite the threat of the western stockmen.

advice that the case of Governor Sulzer of New York furnished a precedent which would hold in Texas Sulzer in the absence of specific authority in the constitution and statutes for calling such a meeting of the legislators

### TRY TO BLOCK TRADE.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 23,-British steamer which arrived here today from Calcutta brought word of today from Calcutta brought word of German attempts to stop trade between the far east and English and American ports. The ship's officers said the waters off South Africa had been strewn with mines recently and that two steamers, one of 5,000 tons and another of 3,200 tons, which had not been reported since they left Capetown, were believed to have been lost from this cause.

During the voyage the officers also

During the voyage the officers also heard that a German raider operating in the Indian ocean had been destroyed by British warships. The raider was an oil tanker that had een changed into a cruiser.

#### DREADED POLICE.

BOLOGNA, Italy, July 23 .- "Not only was there no connivance between myself and the police, but it was dread of the police which caused the crime." was the latest statement made by Alfredo Cocchi, slayer of Ruth Cruger, to Judge Zucconi, the magis-trate who has the case in charge, dur-ing the cross-examination of the prisoner designed especially to throw light on his relations with motorcycle policemen in New York city.

#### THREE DROWNED.

MOBILE. Ala., July 28.—Misses Gussie Hiley, Dora Nelson and Ethel Woodham were drowned this after-noon while bathing in a river near Moss Point, Miss., according to ad-vices received here tonight. All were members of prominent families in that section. The bodies were re

Three men aboard a passing freight train heard cries of the young ladies. The train was stopped and backed to the scene. When resons arrived, the bathers had gone down.



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1-3 pint Jelly Glasses, 28c so packages Jar 36 Rubbers :---

100 packages Jar Rubbers ..... **BROWN HARDWARE** 

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# GOVERNORORDERS **EXEMPTION BOARDS**

(Continued from Page One.)

Wednesday when the units of the tion for being mustered into the federal service. With General Young at brigade headquarters, will be Major Gordon Smith, Lieutenants R. C. Gordon Smith, Lieutenants R. C. Young and George Craig and fifteen enlisted men. Alf Gosney has seen designated as brigade sergeant-major.

### NO VERDICT IN

ELECTION IS AVERTED

\*\*POR IMPEACHMENT\*\*

HOUSTON, Tex., July 23.—Call for a special session August 1 of the Texas house of representatives to consider whether articles of impeachment shall be presented against Governor James E. Ferguson was issued here today by Speaker F. O. Fuller. The governor and some members of the legislature have differed radically over administration of the state's educational system and Governor Ferguson with the minutes returned a verdict of not its charged with having sought to labor unions throughout the country.

Mrs. Mooney appeared entirely unconcerned as the trial drew to a close. Wer husband, Thomas J. Mooney, was hear in the concerned as the trial of the same time as the court jury and in thirty-five minutes returned a verdict of not its charged with having sought to labor unions throughout the country.

Mrs. Mooney appeared entirely unconcerned as the trial drew to a close. Wer husband, Thomas J. Mooney, was the exconcerned as the trial drew to a close.
Her husband, Thomas J. Mooney, was convicted previously of first degree murder in connection with the explosion and is awaiting the outcome

#### of an appeal. WOOD PROTESTS.

CHARLESTON, B. C. July 28.— Major-General Leonard Wood, com-manding the southeastern department, today sent a letter to the war department protesting against the elimina-tion of Fort McPherson, Ga. Fort-Logan H. Roots, Ark., from the second series of officers' reserve training

camps. camps.

General Wood asserted none of the places substituted was as suitable as those abandoned. Both officers and men should be trained in southern camps to produce the highest efficiency in the new army, he said. It will be a mistake to train men in sections where winter conditions interfere, he said.

### GERMANS ARRESTED.

PENSACOLIA, Fia., July 23.—Three Germans, all prominent in business circles here, were arrected today on presidential warrants by United States Marshal J. B. Perkins and confined in the county jall pending further advices from Washington.

Those arrested are E. Luts, an official of a shipping company; A. G. Kulenkampff, an officer of a lumber company, and Robert Tuemler, president of a lumber exporting company. The prisoners have appealed to Washington for an immediate hearing.

#### BURBANK IS ILL.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 23,—Luather Burbank, noted horticulturist, is seriously ill at his home here, from over-work and a cold. He is sixtyeight years old.

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