# IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

be selective graft law dies not

· prevent men from entiring in . any of the government forces + that are now organized. Men be-· tween the ages of eighteen and ·

· ular army, the naxy, the marine

. corps, the National Guard or the

· naval militis. Men are needed at once to fill the ranks of all of .

these branches of the service.

The contest between Chairman I

for authority to exercise powers gran!

ed by congress will be settled by the

president giving Goethuls authority,

with directions that he build all the

ships possible both of steel and wood

The police have begun dealing with

Miss Lucy Burns of New York and

Miss Cutherine Morey of Buston, suf-

frage pickets about the white bouse,

refused to move on, and were arrest

ed and taken to the police station.

an Atlantic port on June reports a

thrilling encounter with a German sub

a torpedo at her, which hit, but failed

to explode. The saturarms was bad-

ly damaged and may have been sent

More than four million persons pur-

The New York federal reserve dis-

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much as did the Chicago federal re-

serve district in the Liberty Loan cam-

since April 1, 121,363 men have been

enrolled as war volunteets of the 183.

\$98 necessary to bring the service to

The special diplomatic mission from

Secreary Lansing Counseller Polk

and Assistant Secretary Phillips met

the Russian envoys' special train at

the end of their long journey half

way around the world and greeted

them formally in the name of the

government and the people of the Uni-

Federal commissions to control

wheat, sugar and a few other "prime

ommodities" by regulation of produc-

tion, storage and transportation and

sale are contemplated, Mr. Hoover

says, but says that instead of injuring

fartners, these things will benefit both

producers and consumers without cur-

tailment of middlemen's normal and

The line of demarcation in Canada

over the proposal to enact a measure

been defined by parliament, but it is

likely that the measure will have to

be passed upon favorably by the peo-

ple at a special election before it

Twenty-seven ships (British) of

is still the greatest menace to the

were over five years of age, victims

of the last German air raid on London, were given a public burial, being laid

Former King Constanline of Greece

has arrived at Lugano, Switzerland.

He was met by a large number of Ger-

man personages, and shown all the at-

tention commensurate with his dig-

program, has been deported. The min.

leter of posts save if any others. So-

cialists or otherwise, act as Grimm

did, he will meet a similar fate, or

John D. Archbold, belonging to the

Standard Oil company, has been sunk

Denmark dispatches report that

throughout Germany grain crops are

burning up in an unprecedented heat

Tropical temperatures are reported

throughout the German empire, and

The women have won the ballot

in England. The house of commons

ed the warmest supporters of the

measure, passed the final reading of

the clause in the electoral reform bill

King George of England has deem-

ed it advisable due to the conditions

brought about by the war that those

princes and princesses of his family

who are his subjects and bear German

titles and names should relinquish

these titles and henceforth adopt Brit-

"I hope I never hear of such an inci-

dent again," was Minister of War Ke-

rensky's short dismissal of a request

from a committee of soldiers, ap-

council of the city of Bulgulma, Rus-

dealing with the question of women's

the weather bureau states that the

by a German submarine.

The American oil tank steamship

fair profits.

newest European democracy.

The recruiting bulletin shows that

the suffrage pickets about the white

house with a firm band.

Rappenings of This and Other Hations + forty can volunteer for the res . for Seven Days Are

## THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in the Southman of the shipping board and Major land Will Be Found in General Goethals, manager of the Brief Paragraphs. board's emergency fleet corporation,

The Dixie Highway executive counat a meeting in Cincinnati planned to secure the completion of the Dixie highway from Chicago and Detrott to Miami, Fia., within the pros ent year, by aid of the United States government war department as a war

Kansas City, freely explained as "the heart of America," was awarded the 1918 convention of international

A statement expressing opinion that pronounced movements in certain prices are mimical to the best inter ests of the United States is contained in a letter sent to all members of the New York cotton exchange by the president of that organization.

Government pools of coal production and distribution and of rail and we chased Liberty Bonds, the treasury deter transportation were recommended partment announces. to congress by the federal trade commission as the only possible means of trict "led all the rest" in be purchase avoiding a disastrous coal shortage for of Liberty Loan Honds. the next winter.

The federal trade commission says subscribed more than three times as there are enough coal cars in the country, but not enough are delivered to the mines, and these cars not moved to the point of consumption with the greatest case, nor are they at all promptly discharged.

Vehemently shouting in his vigorous, virile manner that "there actually war strength. are Americans who recently have been asking why we are fighting." Colonel Russia, upon its arrival in Washington, Roosevelt, in an address to a Red was received with every possible ef-Cross gathering at his home, Oysler fort to reflect the United States' most Bay, L. I, told his auditors that Eng. profound hope and confidence in the fand's navy is all that has saved the United States from invasion by a German army. He was profuse in hi praise of French and English soldiers.

German propaganda has entered the officers' reserve training camp at Fert Sheridan, Ill., in the opinion of officers of the regular army who are act ing as instructors, and orders have been given that every effort be made reports" concerning risks taken by men who may go to the front in Eu-

When the Russian mission arrived in Washington, big crowds, free at the lunch hour, greeted them all along the way, and showed the warmest interest in the representatives of the

Flags of Russia, Belgium and Italy are now flying from the state, war and navy buildings in Washington in recognition of the missions now in the United States. Most of the Russians accompanying

the Russian mission to the United can be enacted into law. States are dressed in the Russian uniform of a khaki coat, blue trousers European War and black knee boots.

Food conditions which face the all more than sixteen hundred tons each lies and this country are being frankly have been sunk in the last week. explained by Food Administrator Hoo fishing vessels are included in the

Food Administrator Hoover does not silled powers mince words in placing the blame for | Sixteen children, only two of whom the present high prices at the door

It is reported that there are widespread attempts on the part of munt- in a common grave, over which a fittions makers to evade the payment of ting monument will be erected. profits taxes imposed by congress

The extent of the alleged evasion of the war munifions tax is reported to have reached the enormous total of \$19,000,000, and the end is not in nity. sight, according to those investigating the alleged fraudulent returns. Indi- has been in Russia agitating the peace cations are that the figures will go at least two million dollars higher.

## Washington

The personal letter to President Wil- maybe worse. son from King Albert of Belgium, delivered by Baron Moncheur, head of the Belgian mission to this country. which has just been made public, is one of great landation and felicitation for the American people.

The American war machine which is to select 625,000 soldiers for service in France is geared up and ready to start work. President Wilson's proclamation of regulations, which will start the machine by putting into oper- prospects for rain or lower temperaation the actual selection of men, is tures are very slight. completed and ready to be issued.

The rules of selective conscription will be promulgated soon. Two classes by a large majority, which astonish of exemption boards will be created.

The momentous lottery in connection with selective conscription will very likely be conducted during the first week of July.

The sixteen great contonments for special form of contract, by the terms of which no contractor will be permitted to overcharge the government, the maximum profit of any contract being

President Wilson has issued a proc ish surnames. lamation designating the week of June 23-30 as recruiting week for the regular army and calling upon unmarried men without dependents to enroll for proved by the workmen's and soldier's war service in order that the ranks of the regulars may be filled promptly. sia, for leave for nine companies of volunteers in the present war

nehalf yards one-half yard wide, an

old tight-fitting corset cover, needle

time are all that are nee

and edge armholes with the picot edg-New Walsts Out of Old. Many waists with long sleeves are ing. Then cut the net in haives and thrown away because the elbows wear make a pair of plain sleeves, finish-In most cases the body of the ing edge with picot edging. Sew these sleeves in the corset cover and waist is fairly good. These waists can the waist is ready to wear. Just slip be made to look like new at a very small cost. Two yards of picot edging sleeveless waist on over corset cover. or parrow lace, three-quarters yard One pair of sleeves may be worn with

suffrage.

A Frenchman is the inventor of a celluloid memorandum tag to be snapped over the face of a watch, where it is sure to be seen. HERALD'S REVIEW of NORTH CAROLINA

A Record Of Important Events At The Capitol And Throughout The State, Reported For Herald Readers

# ENROLL BOYS FOR PRODUCTIVE WORK is mailing out automobile law its provisions.

T. E. BROWNE SENDS OUT LETTER AND ASKS ORGANIZED AGEN-CIES TO ASSIST HIM.

### DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH An American steamer arriving at

Doings and Happenings That Mark ple, Gathered Around the State

Boys' Working Reserve, Mr. T. E. Browne has started the work of get, er, expressed or implied, ting sarolled for productive labor all available young men between the ages a violation of any section of the act. the Y. M. C. A organizations through ment for more than thirty days. the State, Boy Scout Masters, Secrenames are sent. Enrollment cards will lows: be mailed and it is urged that these the towns and the cities enrolled.

I have recently been appointed State Director of the National Boys' reanization is to secure the names and addresses of all young men beone who are available for some kind under all conditions of load. of productive labor either upon the farm or in industrial plants and who 1917, two plates, one to be placed on than three weeks. rules cath of service and other litera. Do not swing them to the axle out and returned to this office, the July 1." signer is enrolled in the Boys's Working Reserve and an effort made to Appointed Bee Specialist. him employment consistent with

food control we may lose in the world. 25, and shows that the submarine ing upon a project in which they have ison county now. a personal interest. For this reason. Mr. Sherman reports one bee members of the various agricultural keeper in Martin county as having club activities can only become mem- 450 hives now and working with the hers when they have extra time to be view of having 1,000 hives just as levoted to work upon some neighbors' quickly as he can develop the addi farm. North Carolina has always tional colonies. One North Carolina been found doing its work in every na- bee-keeper reported recently having tional crisis. This is an opportunity 650 gallons of extracted honey for for the boys of the cities and towns sale. who are not eligible for enlistment in he army to 'do their bit' toward the Bickett Declines Barbecue Speeches. production of crops and the manufacare of necessary articles, which is just as important a part of the nation's defense as fighting and at the same time, receive pay,

"It is desirable that we have a large serve that labor may be available for the harvest of the large crop of food and feed crops which we are expecting to be made this year. Boys who successfully comply with the requirements of the organization will be warded a Federal badge, a very pretty bronze medal, indicating that they are members of the national organization which is endering a necessary patriotic service. It is very much lesired that the various papers of the state and all organizations interested in the securing of profitable employment of their thousands of city boys who are unemployed during the sum mer, and who can furnish the necessary labor for the farmers, will give this movement all possible publicity. information possible to those who are

## New Enterprises Authorized.

The Forsyth Auto Company of Rural Hall; capital \$25,000 authorized and \$1,000 subscribed by J G Clayion, J. R. Clayton and others for operating auto lines in Forsyth and Stokes

The Allen-Worley Furniture Company, of Wilson; capital \$25,000 authorized and \$3,000 subscribed by George L. Allen and others.

The Louis L. Liggett Company, of Boston, domesticates with principal

The war department called on Gov rnor Bickett to recommend two federal district exemption boards for service in connection with the work of passing on the claims of exemption draft registrations June 5. Private Secretary Santford Martin took the natter up with the governor over the his visitation to the eastern Carolina

The time has again come around for paying the automobile tax and the ecretary of state. J. Bryan Grimes. is mailing out copies of the new state automobile law, which is sweeping in

me of the provisions of the act, especially those that have been changed or added, are given for the senent of the owners of cars. One which is being constantly violated will, after July 1, he rigidly enforced throughout the state. This is section 13, which makes it unlawful for children under sixteen years of age to operate an automobile upon any pub-

speed of eighteen miles in the residence section of a city or town, ten the Progress of North Carolina Peo miles in the business section, and twenty-ave miles in the country. The muffler cannot be cut out in any incorporated city or town.

Section 20 protects the owners of cars by making it unlawful for any As State Director of the National Person to use an automobile without the knowledge or consent of the own-

of sixteen and twenty-one. He is send- providing that upon conviction the out letters to the secretaries of fine is not to exceed \$50, or imprisonin his note to the automobile own-

taries of Chambers of Commerce and ers. Secretary Grimes calls attention Boards of Trade to the men whose to two provisions of the law as fol-

"Boginning with July 1, every maagencies assist in getting the boys of chine operated on the highways of this state shall be equipped with dimmers or deflectors so arranged that no por tion of the beam or reflected light Working Reserve. The purpose of this when measured seventy-five feet or more ahead of the lamps shall rise above forty-two inches from the level tween the ages of sixteen and twenty- surface on which the vehicle stands

"Under chapter 140, public laws of are willing to be employed for not less the front of a registered motor ve-To those whose bicle and one on the rear thereof, are names are forwarded to the state di- to be furnished. These plates must be rector, or some destanated enrolling rigidly fastened to the machine—at officers, enrollment cards, eligibility least fifteen inches above the ground. ture will be mailed. When the card der no circumstances can the 1917-18 and other blanks are properly filled plates be used on your machine until

Announcement is made that C. L. his desires. The farm demonstration Same, of Madison county, has been anagents and other organizations are pointed bee-keeping specialist in the rapidly securing the names of farmers etomology division of the state deand industrial workers who are in need partment of agriculture, and he takes up his duties at once, working under This letter is going to secretaries the direction of State Entomologist of the Y. M. C. A's. Boy Scout Mas- Franklin Sherman. Mr. Sherman says ters Secretaries of Chambers of Com- of the bee industry in this state that merce and Boards of Trade with the it is assuming very important prohope that they will assist the State portions and in this period of high Director in getting the boys of the cost of living, bees will be found an town and cities enrolled. We cannot especialy profitable "side line," there hope to get the country boys into this being no work or expense to the inorganization for the reason that they dustry except the care of the bees and are needed upon their own or their gathering the honey. Mr. Sams has ver. He very plainly tells the Ameri- number. This is the largest number fathers farms. This organization does been long interested in bee culture can people that without government since the disastrous week ending April not accept for membership boys work- and has 150 hives at his place in Mad-

Numbers of invitations are coming

in to Governor Bickett for him to speak at barbecues and other festive occasions, especially barbecues, and he is turning all of them down and advising the promoters to call off the enrollment in the Boys' Working Re- barbecues and donate the money they would cost to the Red Cross and at the same time save the pigs, which will be much better, under the stress of the times, to let develop to full grown pork. It is an interesting fact that almost every one of those to whom the Governor has made the sug gestion of conserving the pigs and aid ng the Red Cross by cancelling the barbecues have heartily thanked the Governor for his suggestion and his sured him that this course, would be

Directorate of N. C. Railroad. Governor Bickett announced the ap-

nointment of the directorate of the North Carolina railroad. W. H. Word, of Charlotte, is president; R. B. White, Wake Forest, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Allen, Louisburg; J. P. Yount, New ton; J. Q. Gilky; C. S. Tomlin, Statesville; C. M. Vanstoy, Greensboro; T. L. Gwynn, Canton.

The new members are Gwynn, who succeeded James Carraway of Waynesville, and Vanstory, who succeeds L

So far ten counties have made the

appropriation necessary for conducting a free anti-typhoid campaign for their people this summer. These counties are Caldwell, Columbus, Onslow, Beaufort, Martin, Greene, Johnston, Wake North Carolina office in Durham. The including the city of Raleigh Surry and

Will Attend Prison Meeting.

Superintendent J. R. Collie, Chairman H. P. Varner, of the board of directors, and Rev. N. C. Hughes, chaplain, will represent the North Carsion of the American Prison association to be in progress in Washington July 2 and 3. The meeting is to especially consider "The Prisons in Their Relation to the War Situation This is to have special bearing on how

# **ASHEVILLE CLAIMS** GARDEN RECORD Commerce Department Directed to

CHALLENGES THE STATE TO SHOW A BETTER RECORD IN MATTER OF GARDENS.

## 500 BOYS AND GIRLS WORK

Making Gardens in Back Yards, Vacant Lots and All Other Available Places in Town.

Asheville.-The city of Asheville challenges the state to show a better record in the matter of gardens than being made here. More than 500 boys and girls are employed in making gardens in back yards, vacant lots and other available places. The call of Section 21 provides the penalty for Governor Bickett and the State Food Conservation Commission has been heard and heeded. The products rais ed in the city gardens this year will reach a value of several thousand dol lars. A large part of the cerdit for the mobilization of the boys and girls for this purpose is due to Mr. Raiston Fleming, who is head of the School Garden Committee of the Asheville Board of Trade.

There will be a very considerable surplus of products from the hundreds of gardens in and adjacent to Asheville and Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, head of the Home Demonstration Work at Raleigh, is to be here this week to advise with the County Home Demonstration Agent and other leaders with regard to the conservation of these surplus products. Asheville people are thoroughly alive to the importance of making and saving every pound of foodstuff possible

The Asheville Board of Trade and the Buncombe County Food Conservation Commission have also vigorously pushed a campaign for increased production of food and feed stuff in the county. At this time Buncombe farmers are being urged to plant corn. potatoes, cow peas, sorghum or buckwheat upon the several thousands of acres in the county from which small gain is now being harvested.

J. H. Noyes Heads Jr. O. U. A. M. Asheville.-John H. Noyes, of New Hampshire, was chosen by the National Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics as National Councilor. H. R. Lochner, of Kentucky, is Vice-Councilor.

The other officers elected are as follows: Charles Reimer, of Maryland, National Treasurer; George H. Davis, of Maryland. National Conductor; Sam W. Plyler, of South Carolina, National Warden; Wilbur F. Cannon, of Col-Virginia. National Inside Sentinel; Jas. Mansfield, of Virginia, and Mr. Briggs, of Oklahoma, National Outside Sentinel; Rev. M. D. Lichliter, of Pennsylvania. National Chaplain.

Milwaukee was named as the next meeting place. The council meets

every two years.

Following the election of officers. the council took up the question of levving a special tax on the members to provide an additional fund of \$60.000 for the orphanage of Tiffin, Ohio.

Bishop Kilgo Going to China.

Durham.—Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church, will leave his Charlotte home next week for a four-month sojourn in China, Japan and Korea. By appointment of his office as one of the nine bishops of the Southern Methodist denomination, he goes to the Orient as the presiding church official in the East. Bishop Warren C. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., will preside over the North Carolina Conference that meets in Greenville in November, and Bishop J. T. Atkins, of Asheville, will convene the Western North Carolina Confeernce in the absence of Bishop Kilgo.

Asheville.—Nat Young, who has seen in the United States army at Fort Oglethorpe, was brought back to Asheville by Deputy Fire Insurance Commissioner Frank Jordan on the charge of burning the Avery hotel at Elk Park, Avery county, three years ago. The young man has confessed to the actual burning of the hotel

Lenoir. - Reports from Watauga county show that a heavy frost occurred in many sections of the county recently, doing most severe damage to vegetation. The bean crop, which is a very large item for the county, has been almost totally destroyed, while the Irish potato yield will be greatly diminished on account of the severe reeze. Visitors coming in from Blowing Rock report that many large fields of potatoes in and around that section have been charred and rased to the ground and will be almost a total loss.

Bankers Maintain Ambulance. Wilmington.-Prominent among the eatures of the meeting of the North of an ambulance in France for a period of one year. This was taken on motion of Col. John F. Burton, of Wilon, every man in the asembly rist to his feet when the president, W. S. Blakeney, of Monroe, put the ques-tion. The ambulance will be given through the Red Cross society of the state.

## FOOD CONTROL BILL EXPORT OF FOOD UNDER CONTROL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF EX- ONLY FIVE MEMBERS CAST VOTES PORTS AUTHORIZED IN ESPIONAGE BILL.

Administer Details.-President is-

sues Statement Outlining Country's

Policy .-- No Curtailment of Trade.

Washington.-Control of American

nage bill, was assumed by Pres-

exports, authorized in a clause of the

ident Wilson with the appointment of

an export council comprising the sec-

retaries of state, agriculture and com-

merce and the food administrator. Au

executive order creating the council

directs the department of commerce

to administer all details of operation,

tion of American trade.

mies of our associates abroad."

ments, including bunkers, and its pur

firm grasp on shipping. The second

will provide a system of licensing for

every class of experts to the European

prevent supplies from reaching Ger-

discuss subjects of policy. The three

cabinet members and the food admin

istrator probably will name represen-

tatives to take care of most of the

routine work. These men probably

will be Dr. E. E. Pratt, of the depart-

ment of commerce; Lester H. Wool

sey, of the state department, Assistant

Secretary Vrooman, of the department

of agriculture, and a representative

Licensing will be done by the com-

merce department's bureau of foreign

and domestic commerce, of which Dr.

Pratt is head. The bureau will be

expanded by the addition of about

three hundred employes. To cover the

cost of operation, Secretary Redfield

will ask for \$150,000 from the Presi-

dent's emergency fund and later will

ask of Congress \$750,000 to carry the

Collectors of customs who are un

der the treasury department will be

Money Pouring in and Definite Fig.

ures Are Not Available.

000 in reported pledges, of which \$35,-

993,00 was from New York City and

\$64,320,000 from the remainder of the

country. Further reports are expect-

ed to swell the total fro \$5,000,000 to

\$10,000.000, campaign managers said.

the Red Cross hundred million dollar

mercy hand was assured when the

eight-day nation-wide campaign closed

able for several days but Red Cross

officials said they had no doubt that

the totals will show that American

generosity has responded in the same

spirit as for the liberty loan with mil-

All through the week additions will-

be made to the fund, for campaign

committees in a number of cities in-

sisted on continuing the canvass be-

Red Cross officials will now formu-

late plans for the most efficient ex-

penditure of the millians, large por-

tions of which are sought by humani

tarian interests in European war-

Just as the campaign was closing

Monday the first actual money reached

the Red Cross treasury by areial mes-

senger. Miss Katherine Stinson,

young air woman, descending upon

the capital at the end of a two days'

flying trip from Buffalo, Albany, New

flying trip from Buffalo, carried to

Secretary McAdoo, treasurer of the

Red Cross, money and pledges gath-

Washington.-The Interstate com-

nerce commission approved an in-

crease of fifteen cents a ton in freight

rates on bituminous coal from Penn-sylvania. Maryland. West Virgipia.

Kentucky. Tennessee and Ohio pro

ducing fields to points east of the Mis-

sissippi and north of the Ohio river.

These tariffs were exceptions to those

rates become effective July 1, 1917.

Gunnere Fight Off Submarine.

An English Port.-American naval

gunners successfully fought off a big

German submarine which attacked an

of Ireland. A torpedo fired by the sub-

marine missed its target by less than

at midnight after the liner had been

in the submarine sone many hours. A

ON COAL GRANTED

ered from cities she visited.

INCREASE IN RATE

stricken countries and in America.

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lions more than asked.

yond the fixed time

Washington. - Oversubscriptions to

oss headquarters showed \$100,313,-

Washington.-Tabulations at

cargoes from leaving the country.

REPORTS SHOW RED CROSS

of the food administration.

bureau through the year.

A victorious conclusion of the war

# EXPORT COUNCIL IS NAMED PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

Forbide Making Use of Foodstuffs in Intoxicanta.—Dry Victory Came Agter a Long Preliminary Struggle— Carries \$152,500,000 Appropriation.

AGAINST ADMINISTRATION

MEASURE.

Washington. - The administration food control bill, giving the President broad authority to control the distribution of food, feed and fuel for war purposes and appropriating \$152,500,-000 for its enforcement and adminis-tration, was passed by the House after far-reaching prohibition provisions had been written into it.

The vite was 365 to five, Representatives McLemore, Slayden and Young, Texas, democrats, and Meeker, Missouri, and Ward, New York, recan come, said the President in a publicans, voting in the negative.

statement outlining the country's export policy, only by systematic direc-The prohibition provisions adopted would prohibit the use of foodstuffs for the manufacture of alcoholic bev-"The free play of trade will not be erages, and would give the President arbitrarily interfered with," he said. authority to take over for war pur-"It will only be inteffigently and sys poses all liquor now on hand. They were put into the measure during the tematically directed in the light of full information with regard to the needs evening in committee of the whole and market conditions throughout the and when the bill came up in the world and the necessities of the people House proper the anti-prohibition facat home, and our armies and the artion did not demand another vote. The first proclamation will require

Few important changes were made by the liouse outside the prohibition the licensing of all coal and fuel shipsection. The control powers of the President were limited to articles spepose is to give the government first a cifically mentioned in the bill, instead of giving him blanket authority; voluntary aids in control work were made subject to the penal provision; neutral countries, and is designed to all persons in the fool administration except those serving without compesa tion were placed under civil service. Every move under the act will be and the President was required to made under presidential proclamation make an annual report on the operaissued on the advice of the exports council, which will meet every day to

tion of the bill After several hours of parliamen tary sparring during which the prohibitory proposals were thrown out repeatedly on points of order, the prohibition element got the upper hand and forced adoption of amendments which would forbid the use of any foodstuffs during the war for making intoxicants, and would give the President authority to take over in his discreation, all stocks of dis-

Action on the prohibition amendments was taken in committee of the whole, and opponents of the proposals immediately began mustering their forces for a reconsideration when the comes up for final discusion in the House.

MORE THAN HALF MILLION MEN HAVE VOLUNTEEERED

Between 700,000 and 800,000 Men Are Now Enrolled.

charged with preventing unlicensed Washington.-More than half a million men have volunteered in the American army and navy during the period of less than three months that FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED has clapsed since war was declared

The army, navy and national guard represented an aggregate strength of little more than 300,000 men whon between 700,000 and \$00,000 are en rolled in the various branches of the fighting services and the great majority of them are armed, equipped and under training. They will be joined at the end of the summer by nearly a million men selected for the new national army from the millions register-

ed for war duty June 5. The regular army totalled a little more than 100,000 men three months Definite figures will not be availago; it is nearing the 250,000 mark today and war officials, backed by the press of the country, are bending every effort to bring it up to 300,000 during

the present week The National Guard, 150,000 strong when war came, numbers nearly 260. 000 today, according to the best estinearly 75,000 actually are under arms, guarding against German plotters and doing the job in a thoroughly and sol-

dierly way. The marine corps, whose slovan of "first to fight," has been heard by the ed regiment of sea soldiers to Major General Pershing's expeditionary force to France, has been raised from 17,000

to nearly 30,000 men. The regular bluejacket force of the navy, the men behind the big guns and who already are trying their metal against the enemy off the Irish coast under Vive Admiral Sims. or upon armed freighters has been raised from less than 60,000 to 120,000. The boys of the country have thronged to the navy in great numbers.

GIVE NPLACE ON GEN. PERSHING'S STAFF

Paris -- General Pershing announced that he had appointed Major Grayson M. P. Murphy head of the American Red Cross mission to Europe, a memher of his staff. General intention is to exercise through Maj. Murphy such control of the direction of the American Red Cross activities in France as will enable the American army to assist the armies and the people of France most promptly and effectively.

## COCCHI HAS CONFESSED

New York .- Simultaneously with the news from Rome that Alfredo Cocchi had confessed to the murder of Ruth Cruger, it was reported on high authortly that at least a dozen more motircycle policemen would be suspended

American passenger liner off the coast large number of the passengers on confession will not hinder the investigation of the police handling of the board were reading in the cabins or lying in chairs on deck, ready for an case, which Mayor Mitchell directed Leonard W. Wallstein to institute.