AMERICA'S PART IN TRADE IS AGREED

Allies to Have Preference. With Friendly Neutrals Receiving Favor.

NECESSITIES TO GO FIRST

Useless Chances of Loss of Shipping by U-Boats Are Not to Be Taken; Membership on Allied Committees Offered.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Broad principles underlying America's economic participation in the war, subject to Congressional legislation, were agreed upon today by the final general trade conference of British Foreign Secretary Baffour, Secretaries Lansing and Redicted and British and American trade field and British and American trade

Sub-committees, appointed at the first meeting soon after the British mission meeting soon after the British mission arrived, submitted their reports, which were accepted in principle, and the few remaining questions were left to the committees to be worked out in practice on the basis of whatever legislation is finally passed by Congress.

Generally it has been agreed that the United States shall devote its resources preferentially to the allies. In devoting a share of the scarce supplies and tonnage to neutral trade, those countries evincing a friendly disposition toward the common cause will be favored. All shipping so far as possible will be devoted only to emergency transportation, to decrease the chances

of destruction by submarines.

The United States has been asked, but has not yet decided, to accept membership on all the allied economic committees now sitting in London, in-cluding the shipping, munitions, wheat, executive and the more general committee internationale de revitaillement

Likewise it has been suggested that a general allied committee be formed in this country to draw together all the various needs of the allied committees in London and secure the most efficient purchase and transportation. The inroads of German submarine and the shortage of shipping have made it essential to safeguard every available ton, and as a result absolutely no sur-

plus overseas movement of tonnage will be permitted if Congress gives the Ad-ministration the necessary authority to co-operate with the allies.

Silk Flag Also to Be Given to De

fender of President's Name.

TACOMA, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)
—A. J. Babcock, 96-year-old sparmaker, is trimming the flagpole which will be raised over W. H. ("Dad") Stimpson's store. The pole and a silk flag are to be presented to "Dad" as a token from his friends for swatting Colonel Albert E. Joab, when the latter is said to have made disparaging remarks about Presimade disparaging remarks about Presi-

Firemen in the station next door to Stimpson's store started the fund and their efforts met with ready response. Colonel Joab prosecuted Paul E, Haf-fer and caused his conviction for slan-dering the memory of George Washing-ton by saying that the father of his country was a tippler and a slave-owner, and at times used hard language. When he compared the President unfavorably with Colonel Roosevelt and made a number of sharp left to the Colonel's nose

ELMA SELECTS TEACHERS of which will be available for mobile

Interest to 6 Per Cent.

ELMA, Wash., May 18 .- (Special.)-The board of directors of school district No. 198 passed a resolution Saturday afternoon directing the County Treasurer to pay 6 per cent interest instead of 8 per cent on registered warrants of this district.

The school was basic school district for in the bill, will add 16 additional divisions.

Estimate May Not Be Exact.

State and municipal officials already have received a preliminary outline of the work that will fall to them in car-

instead of 8 per cent on registered warrants of this district.

The school year beginning next September will be for nine and one-half months instead of nine as heretofore. The following teachers were engaged for the coming year: S. A. Claffin, superintendent; W. T. Wait, principal of High School; F. E. Beal, manual training; Maud Dedger, domestic science, Ida Anderson and Clara Minard, High School; Frank Michael, Sadonia High School; Frank Michael, Sadonia Kittlesby, Rosemary McDonald, Charlest School; Rosemary McDonald, Charlest School; Rosemary McDonald, Charlest School; Parker, Marie Kittlesby, Rosemary McDonald, Char-lotte Driskell, Alice E. Parker, Marie Sticklin and Ida Olson for the grade teachers.

VANCOUVER BRIDE IS 15

Mother and Stepfather Consent to Early Marriage.



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MARSHAL OF FRANCE PAYS HOMAGE TO LITTLE MISS AMERICA



"Papa" Joffre, Kissing Little Mary Curley, Daughter of Mayor Curley, of Boston, After She Had Presented Him With a Check for \$150,000 for Soldiers' Orphans in France.

Many photographs have been made of "Papa" Joffre while in this country, but none so unusual and compelling. A kiss from this great man is something to be remembered. The sojourn in Boston was one of great triumph for the distinguished Frenchman. The most effective and striking feature of his visit to the Hub was the reception given him by the school children, who turned out en masse with a host of French and American banners.

"DAD" TO GET FLAGPOLE ARMY BILL IS SIGNED

Machinery for Selective Draft Is Set in Motion.

GUARD TO GET EARLY CALL

Dispatch of State Forces to France Following Six Weeks' Intensive Training Beginning in August, Is Indicated Plan.

(Continued From First Page.) will comprise seven of regulars, four

duty in continental United States, sup-Treasurer Ordered to Cut Warrant plemented by 16 National Guard divisions and later by 16 selective Army divisions. Behind this force a second call on the selective forces, provided for in the bill, will add 16 additional

persons in this classification. It is re-garded as unlikely that the registra-tion will show the exact 10,200,000 persons liable fixed by the census esti-

Hotels to Help Registration. There will be some delay also

hearing from men absent from their homes who will register by mail. The officials of every state and town, however, have been authorized to issue VANCOUVER, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—Born January 26, 1903, and a bride May 18, 1917, at the early age of 15 years, Miss Viola Gentis today was married to Roy J. LeBianc, 22 of Battle Ground, Wash.

Miss Gentis is a developer. cards to such men in their communi-

ing, small arms and other equipment for the selective Army, to be assembled a month later, as well as for the full strength of the regulars and the guard.

200,000 Instructors Needed. During the interval between the mobilization of the guard and regulars and the calling to the colors of the first 500,000 of the selective Army, a force sioned men must be selected to train the new Army. They will be taken from the officers' training camps now in progress and from all ranks and grades of the regulars and guardsmen.

The reserve battailons will be called upon to fill up the first line forces after the training draft has been withdrawn and efforts will be made to have the reserves under training simultaneously with the active battalions for that rea-

All cavalry units of the National Guard will be drafted dismounted. It is regarded as probable that a number of these organizations will have an opportunity to be converted into field artillery forces, as the gun divisions must be supplemented without delay. The National Guard is far below its proper quota of artillery and even the regular proportion of guns per regiment must be increased because of the nature of the fighting in Europe.

The dates of assembly of the National Guard in the Western states follow:

In Engineers' Corps.

Foresters, logging engineers, experienced woodsmen, loggers and other men of similar experience and training will be called to the colors immediately. Word was received yesterday at the office of A. G. Jackson, department try Service, that a regiment of men for immediate use in France will be organized by the Forest Service under the direction of the War Department. This regiment will be sent to the front as one of the units of the Engineer

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July 15—Minnesota, Iowa, North Da
dota, South Dakota, Nebraska.

July 25—Montana, Wyoming, Idaho,

Vashington and Oregon.

Washington and Oregon.

August 5—Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas,

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Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah California and Nevada.

Arrangements for formally incorpo rating the Guard into the armies of the United States, terminating for the war period their status as militia or state troops, are understood to be based upon Round-up. the possibility of supplying full war

the possibility of supplying full war equipment for the troops.

The following sites have been approved for five of the 32 divisional cantonment camps to be established:

Ayre, Mass.; El Paso, Tex.; American Lake, Wash.; Atlanta and Augusta, Ga. The formal announcement of the War Department fixing the date for exercise of the draft says that all National Guard Coast Artillery companies will be drafted July 15a

war strength. The necessary arms, equipment and clothing for recruits is not at present on hand, but it is hoped all supplies will be available by the time the troops are sent to their concentration camps."

The necessary arms, it is a distort.

Most of the companies will be to fill at once by calling on the on this waiting list. The Two

General that all enlisted men of the National Guard reserve, as well as of the active forces, will be drafted on help.

the dates given.

The divisions of the National Guard and selective army, which will be summoned about September I, will be located by military departments as follows:

sions, selective army.
Southern Department—Fifteenth division, selective army; and eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifweith, infleeding fourteenth and in-eenth divisions, National Guard. Western Department—Sixteenth division, selective army; and nineteenth and twentieth divisions, National

GOVERNOR TO NAME HOLIDAY Registration Day" to Demonstrate

United Loyalty.

Foresters and Loggers to Form Unit in Engineers' Corps.

GUARD UNITS TOLD

Adjutant-General White Issues Orders on Call of Secretary of War.

MEN ALREADY AVAILABLE

oast Artillery, Principally Affected by Order, Has Waiting List. Fourth Troop of Cav-

Orders to recruit all units of the Oregon National Guard to full war Oregon National Guard to full war strength immediately, by direction of the Secretary of War, were received yesterday by George A. White, Adjutant-General of the Oregon National Guard, from Brigadier-General Mann, chief of the Bureau of Militia Affairs at Washington:

General White immediately sent out telegraphic instructions to National Guard officers commanding units outside Portland to recruit at once to full war strength.

war strength. This latest order affects the Oregon Coast Artillery, which is composed of 12 companies, as well as Battery A, of the Oregon Field Artillery, and three troops, A, B and C, of cavalry.

11 Artillery Companies in State. Eleven companies of Coast Artillery re stationed outside Portland, but all the other units mentioned, including one Coast Artillery company, one bat-tery of field artillery and three cav-alry troops, are in Portland.

Though so far as could be learned, no date has been named to General White for the mobilization of the Oregon National Guard for Federal service, dispatches from Washington Indicate that mobilization will take place about July 25.

July 25. General White has received instrucarrive, the troops of cavalry are to be taken into the Federal service dismounted. This is supposed to be due to lack of horses immediately available for mounting them.

Fourth Troop Projected. In addition to the three troops of cavalry now in the National Guard. General White expects to have a fourth troop, D. organized in a few days. It probably will be formed at Pendleton, where Captain C. E. Gjedsted, of Troop B. is now arranging to recruit men.

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City officials and officers of the Pendieton Round-up are taking great interest in the new troop.

Among the first recruits to it is Del Blanchett, champion rider at the Round-up last year. Captain Gjedsted has received applications from cowboys and other star riders at the

Portland Companies Lack Few. General White has impressed upon all National Guard officers the urgency in compliance with the War Departof the draft says that all National Guard Coast Artillery companies will be drafted July 15a "After being drafted," the statement continues, "organizations will be held at company rendezvous for about two weeks and will then be sent to concentration camps in the Southern. Southeastern and Western Departments.

Supplies Expected in Time.

"All National Grant of the War in the Southers of the Portland commands, this will be easy to do. Not more than 120 men will be required to fill the ranks of all the organizations here. The Eighth Company of Coast Artillery, stationed here, already is up to war strength of 150 men, and has enough men on the reserve list to send to other companies that may be short. General White expects to have the outside companies filled up order. For ment instructions of bringing their commands at once to full war strength In the case of the Portland com-"All National Guard organizations been recruited up to peace strength of 10 men, and about a month ago he disce will be raised at once to full war strength. The necessary necessary arms, listing them, for enough men to bring store recruits is the companies up to war strength of SHIPPING VOTE DUE TODAY ment over a period of several 32 inches in length and, with their years, were made by Agnes hand guards, weigh two pounds.

Most of the companies will be able The order informs the Adjutant- Company, at Hood River, and the Sixth

Reserve Battalions Planned.

ARTHLERY HAS RESERVE LIST Of 400 Men Needed, Many Have Signed All but Enlistment.

EUGENE, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—
The Oregon Coast Artillery has a reserve list of men who had agreed to
enroll i. the event of a call to bring
the organization near to war strength,
Colonel Creed C. Hammond stated today. There are now about 55 officers
and 1100 men assigned to the various
companies. The number of officers will
not be increased in reaching war was matried to Roy J. LeBlanc, 22 of Battle Ground, Wash.

Miss Gentis is a daughter of Mrs. Nancy Steele, who married Clinton R. Steele wrote a consent to the marriage, adding that she gave the consent for Mr. tSeele to give his consent to the wedding.

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Clara County, Cal.

Linked Loyalty.

SALEM, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—

"Registration day" in Oregon, under the Army bill, will be declared a legal holiday, according to an announcement panies is from 65 to 163 men. War strength is 150 men to the company and when that day arrives every effort will August. By that time, however, the redoubled output of American factories will be able to furnish clothing, small arms and other equipment. holiday—a state-wide demonstration of patriotic fervor.

W. S. Gifford, director of the National Council of Defense, has sent a letter to Governor Withycombe in which he urges a united movement throughout the state.

"I hope that Oregon will assist in making this day a magnificent demonstration of patriotic fervors.

The Second and Third companies in the signed agreements to respond in the event of a call and that Company 5, of Albany, also has a reserve list of men much larger than needed in reaching war strength requirements. Men not needed in companies where they have volunteered will be transferred to company 5, of Albany, also has a reserve list of men much larger than needed in reaching the strength requirements. Men not needed in companies where they have volunteered will be transferred to company 5, of Albany, also has a reserve list of men much larger than needed in reaching the strength requirements. Men not needed in companies where they have volunteered will be transferred to company 5, of Albany, also has a reserve list of men much larger than needed in reaching the strength requirements. Men not needed in companies where they have volunteered will be transferred to companies in other towns.

making this day a magnificent demonstration of the unity of our country," stated Governor Withycombe today.

It is expected that local committees will be named in various communities to assist the state council of defense, commercial bodies will be called upon to assist, and patriotic and defense so-clettes will also be enlisted in turning boys.

to assist, and patriotic and defense so cleties will also be enlisted in turning boys. this day into a big celebration in itself.

LUMBERMEN WILL BE CALLED equipment is already in stor...ze within the state for the regiment when increased to war strength, Colonel Ham-mond added.

> Three Frenchmen Sunk in Week. PARIS, May 18.—Statistics for the week ending May 13 at midnight show that 952 ships, exceeding 100 tons, entered French ports, while 931 vessels sailed. Three ships of more than 1600 tons were sunk by submarines. Four French merchantmen were attacked but

700 Foreign Editors Loyal.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Represen-

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Great Saturday Sale of Drug Sundries

Bocabelli Castile Soap, on sale at special price Sc Queen Castile Soap, priced at 10¢, or 3 for 25¢ Palmer's Fancy Toilet Soap, at 10¢, 3 for ... 25¢ Large bar Castile Soap, specially priced at ... 25¢ Peet's 8-ounce bars Palm Soap, 4 for25¢ Peroxide Bath Soap, 10¢, or 3 for25¢ Pint bottle Cedar Polish, special this sale 35¢ Veda Rose Rouge, special sale today 35¢ No. 18 Rouge Cake, special today at......19¢ Lip Rouge, specially priced for this sale at ... 15¢

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LIMIT PUT ON DRAFT

Senate Would Stop Conscription 4 Months After War.

Adoption of Section of Budget Providing \$750,000,000 for Merchant Vessels Expected; Commandeering Is Opposed.

tary forces.

Before taking up the merchant ma-rine section the Senate reopened debate on the Army draft bill, already sent to the President, and adopted without a record vote a "rider" amendment to the war budget limiting operations of the draft law to "four months after the present war with Germany," instead of

the "existing emergency."
Opposition to the merchant marine programme came mostly from the Republican side and largely upon the question of conferring power upon President Wilson to commandeer ships, shipyards and factories. Senators ob-jecting said they feared what was termed "dangerous and far-reaching" power might harmfully affect business

interests.
Senators Martin, Underwood and others told the Senate that the commandeering power was regarded as essential by President Wilson, the Ship-ping Board and General Goethals, who will have charge of the building programme, although it was not thought it would have to be used. Its exist-ence, they said, was desirable to insure complete success in acquiring ships.
Senators Weeks and Smoot objected
to provisions permitting the Federal
authorities to take over shipbuilding

contracts for the British government. They contended that such ships would be used for the same purposes as the American Government would employ them. Senator Smoot's amendment to strike out such authority was over-whelmingly defeated, 49 to 9, after Senator Martin again urged the Senate Senator Martin again urged the Senate to give the President and General Goethals the power they asked. Senator Weeks also unsuccessfully attempted to fix the compensation for ships and other property commandeered at cost and 8 per cent profit.

MAN SLAIN; WIFE, 70, HELD Woman Charged With Beating Mate to Death With Chain.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 18.—Mrs. Matilda Tull, aged 70, of San Joaquin County, was arrested in Linden today, charged with the murder of her WASHINGTON, May 18.—Representative Sabath, of Illinois, today presented to President Wilson resolutions adopted by 700 foreign language newspapers in the United States pledging their loyalty and support and approving his course, and support and approving his course, charged with the murder of her hueband, R. D. Tull, aged 65. Tull and his wife separated three days ago following a quarrel in which the Sheriff had to intervene.

Today the wife went to a ranch near Linden, where the husband was em-

EX-FIRE CHIEF IS SUED

Agnes Bradley Says Husband Often Attempted to Choke Her. OREGON CITY, May 18 .- (Special.)-

wed. Officers charge that the man beat Tull to death with an iron divorce from Harry Bradley. Mr. Bradley last year was chief of the Oregon City Fire Department and has long been an employe in the finishing department of the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company. In her complaint Mrs. Bradley al-

leges that her husband frequently in-sulted her by calling her vile names and that on several occasions he had attempted to choke her.



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