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Tonight and Sunday unsettled, probably showers: westerly winds. Humidity 87.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS

DISCIPLINEISTO BERESTOREDIN RUSSIAN ARM'

Coalition Marine Under Appeal to People.

FACTIONS ARE BEING UNITED BY KERENSKY

Government Insists on Revision of All Existing Treaties.

By William G. Shepherd.

Petrograd, May 19 .- (U. P.)-Russist on revision of all existing treatics silent. pledging the nation with its allies and will demand full publicity and revision of all peace terms and war aims. With the completion and installaof the new ministry today, this platform became known.

The new government does not insist on publication of present inter-ally agreement—those treatles which were entered into by the old regime in Russia. It insists, however, that these old agreements be abrogated and new compacts, with the existing govern-ment, replace them. These new agreements, in line with the present Russian slogan of publicity and no secret diplomacy, will be made public in full.

It was stated today that President
Wilson's aid would be invoked to carry out this program and second the Russian government's demands on the at lies for revision of treaties and peace terms.

Allied Socialists Will Aid. French and British Socialist delega-

recommend such steps to their respective governments. A. F. Kerensky, minister of war and marine under the new coalition cabinet,

is uniting all factions into a harmoious administration. On the first day in his new post,

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Bandits Shoot Two,

Battle in Chicago Business District Between Messenger, Guard and Payroll

Chicago, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Payroll bandits today shot two men and es-caped with more than \$6000 after a revolver duel on the west side. Jack Byers, a messenger, returning from a bank with the payroll of the

A. Stein company, and a private detective were accosted by four bandits as they left an elevated train and commanded to hold up their hands. They refused and drew revolvers. In the shooting Byers fell with a

bullet in his chest and a bystander was shot in the knee.

American First to Fire Shot in Balkans

Paris, May 19.—(U. P.)—The first Britons Are Paying was fired by a former American artillery officer, now a worker with the American relief fund, according to word received today from Saloniki. A five-inch gun of a Serbian battery on the Macedonian front was used.

The American, whose name was not given, asked permission to start the offensive by this shot. It was granted. He donned his American uniform and fired six shells into the Teutons' trenches while the Serbian soldiers

Only Woman to Seek

Washington, May 19 .- (U. P.)-Belva Lockwood, noted woman publicist and one of the first women to urge women suffrage, died here today after a long illness. Mrs. Lockwood was the first woman admitted to practice before the United States supreme court, and the only woman candidate

Federal Reserve Statement

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San, Francisco at close of business !	May 18:
RESOURCES	- 1
Gold coin and gold certificates-	
in own vaults	14 077 000
In gold settlement fund	12 810 000
In gold redemption fund	20,000
Total gold reserve	26 907 000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc	53,000
Total reserve	
Bills discounted, members	806,000
Acceptances bought	9,259,000
Total bills on band	10,065,000
U. S. bonds owned	
U. S. certificates of indebtedness.	2,429,000
	5,973,000
Municipal warrants	811,000
Total earnings accounts	19,278,000
l'ederal reserve notes on hand	1,691,000
National bank notes and notes on	
other federal reserve banks	258,000
Other cash	1,000
Net due from other federal re-	
serve banks (collected funds)	2,543,000
Exchanges for clearing house	341,000
Transfers bought	4,600,000
Other uncollected items	4,163,000
All other resources	154,000

LIABILITIES.

Nathan Straus Arraigns Rich **ForStinginess**

Throws Meeting of Charity Workers at Home of Miss Anne Morgan Into Consternation by Talk.

New York, May 19 .- (U. P.) - Nathan New Minister of War and Straus' blistering arraignment of Gotham's ultra-wealthy for "their paltry war relief donations," hurled at meeting of high society charity workers in the home of Miss Anne Morgan Cabinet Makes Forceful left New York's exclusive set gasping "Let me speak," demanded Straus,

interrupting a report at the meeting of the National League for Women's Service at the Morgan home. "The richest people have acted shamefully. The few paltry donations of \$1000 each have come from men who have nade millions out of this war." Straus denounced "that man who recently gave \$200,000 for a picture." Charles M. Schwab did that not long

Miss Grace Parker, national commandant of the league, quickly apolgized to the rich, saying Straus was airing his own views, not those of the league.

Several wealthy women haughtily departed after Straus' tirade. James W. Gerard and George W. Wickersham, pia's new coalition government will in- also present, sat through the meeting

CONVICT CONFESSES MURDER OF BOOTH AT WILLAMINA, '15

William Riggin, Who Tells * Story, Is a Pervert; His * Father Believes Tale.

Hillsboro, Or., May 19 .- William Riggin, convict from the state prison at Salem, brought here in the investigation of a local case, has made voluntary confession to Sheriff Applegate and Deputy Sheriff McQuillan Washington county that he murdered * William Booth, near Willamina, Yamhill county, October 8, 1915, a crime for which Mrs. William Booth and William Branson are now in the state

Prison under life sentences.
Riggin is a pervert, and local au-Escape With \$6000 story, though the man's father, George Riggin of this city, in whose presence are rather the confession was made, says he believes the confession is true.

found dead near the Willamina brick yard, with a 38 calibre bullet hole in his body. William Branson, 22, rousin somewhat removed of Booth and who had been more or less intimate with Mrs. Booth, 30 years old was taken into custody, on suspicion, and later, Mrs. Booth was arrested as an accomplice. The Booths had two

Branson was found guilty of second degree murder, February 15, 1916, and was sentenced to life imprisonment, and Mrs. Booth was likewise sentenced upon conviction, March 13 1916, and at a second trial the conviction was sustained.

The trials were held at McMinn ville, Judge Belt sitting. Sheriff Applegate has not thorough ly investigated the details of Riggin's confession, but has turned the case over to the Yambill county authorities

Tribute to South

General Bridges Will Lay Wreath on Tomb of Robert E. Lee and Will Visit Grave of Stonewall Jackson.

En Route With the British Mission, May 19 .- (I. N. S.) - Great Britain is paying tribute to the gallant south. Former Premier Arthur J. Balfour and the members of the British mission

are today en route for Richmond. Military members of the mission are to pay their respects to the great Con-Presidency Is Dead fe crate leaders of the Civil war. General G. M. T. Bridges will go to the tomb of Robert E. Lee and will place a wreath of laurel over the grave of the southern general. Later he will go to |* the grave of Stonewall Jackson The mission will return to Washing-

McNulty Would Miss European Service

Washington, May 19.—Answering an inquiry from John McNulty of Port-land, Or., who stated that he wishes to serve in the naval reserve for defense, but not for European service. Senator Chamberlain has ascertained from the war department that it is not |* intended to order officers of the navai coast defense reserve to sea duty of any kind, unless the men themselves request it, and the department is satisfied that they are qualified for it.

Women to Replace

Chicago, May 19.-(U. P.)-M. J. Feron, general manager of the Chicago Elevated lines, announced today that rate at the present stage of the war. women will replace all men taken from the system when selective service goes act to organize volunteer divisions.

Passenger Train Is Reported in Crash

Joplin, Mo., May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-It is reported that a Missouri-Pacific passenger train was struck by a Frisco train at Granby, causing several casual-.\$59,989,000 ties. No details are available here,

BY WILSON FOR

Names of Men Eligible for Army Under Selective Con-Received 7 A. M-7 P. M.

ABSENTEES MUST SEND INFORMATION BY MAIL

President's Proclamation Advises Day Be Made One of Patriotic Devotion.

Portentous Paragraphs in President Wilson's Froclamation All men between ages of 21 and 30 inclusive must register. Anyone failing to register or who registers falsely shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

In case of temporary absence from his legal residence, a man must register by mail. Hours of registration shall be between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., June 5, 1917, at the registration place in their home precincts. Those who are too ill to register are required to apply for instructions before June as to how they may register by agents.

Those absent from home on June 5 shall, when in cities of over 30,000 population, apply to the city clerk of the city wherein they may be sojourn-

That registration day, while not a holiday, shall be made a "great day of patriotic devotion and obligation when the duty shall rest on every man to see to it that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on the list of honor,

Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-June 5 as the date for registration of a savings bank." all men between the ages of 21 and This is the spirit the banks are 30, inclusive, for military service. looking for, but which, with a few on by the president of

the United States: Whereas, congress has enacted and the president has, on the eighteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred who was 39 years old, was and seventeen, approved the law which contains the following provisions:

Provisions Are Quoted. Section 5-That all male persons beween the ages of 21 and 30, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the president; and upon proclamation by the president or other public notice given by him or by his direction stating the time and place of such registration, it shall be the duty (Continued on Page Two Column Three)

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS WHY HE WOULD NOT ROOSEVELT GO

Volunteer Army Would Add Little to Forces Facing the Germans, It Is Held.

Will Work for Becruiting.

New York, May 19 .- (U. P.) Asserting that the Roosevelt division would have been ready to sail for France on Monday of next week if it had been accepted when first offered Colonel Roosevelt today declined direct comment upon President Wilson's refusal to designate him as leader of a volunteer

"As a good American I shall continue to work for recruiting and then success of the liberty loan," said the colonel.

Roosevelt expressed great confidence in General Pershing as leader of the first American contingent to go to France. When the colonel was president, Pershing was one of his fav-orite officers and Roosevelt raised him from a captaincy to a brigadier generalship over the heads of 862 officers.

Washington, May 19.-(I, N. S.)-Flatly rejecting that section of the measure which would permit Colonel Roosevelt to organize volunteer divisions, President Wilson Friday night n many quarters.

statement at the White House: "I shall not avail myself, at any of the authorization conferred by the cent reduction. "To do so would seriously interfera with the carrying out of the chief and Pope's Intercession most immediately important purpose contemplated by this legislation.

President Will Take Time. "The prompt creation and early use of a volunteer army would contribute practically nothing to the effective strength of the armies now engaged against Germany.

"I understand that the section of this act which authorizes the creation (Conclue d on Page Two, Column Five) | tion today.

Liberty Loan Subscribers to Wear a Button

Government Will Furnish All Purchasers of Bonds With Emblem of Distinction

Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Financial slackers, as well as military slackers, will take a place among the American citizenry from now on. scription Measure Will Be The treasury department today received its first lot of liberty loan buttons, one of which is to be given every purchaser of a liberty loan bond, whether his subscription be a mini-mum of \$50 or \$1,000,000. The buttons read: "Get behind the government liberty loan of 1917."

Robert W. Wooley, publicity director for the loan and former director of he mint, received the first button being the first man to file his appli cation for bonds with the treasury de partment. Mr. Wooley today appeared at his office proudly wearing his red white and blue emblem. The treasury will take great care to

COLORED MAN BUYS \$800 OF LIBERTY LOAN BONDS THIS MORNING

prevent buttons from falling into the

hands of any persons who have not

Interest in Big Issue Steadily Increasing Judged from Number of Applications.

roughly dressed colored man walked up to the cashier of a Portland bank this morning, announced that he had discussed the liberty loan with his "better half" and had decided to

He was given blanks and the necessary information and shortly produced a check on a savings account. The cashier thought it would be for some amount like \$50, but the figures read "I'm too old to do much of anything

else in this war," said the tond subscriber, "but I want to help where I can. Anyway, I'm making more in-President Wilson Friday night fixed terest on my money this way than in

exceptions, seems to be sadly lacking. Interest is increasing steadily, however, as was shown by the number of application blanks that are being taken away with the explanation that the prospective buyer wants to talk things over with his family.

Small Investors Delaying. Here is a bit of pertinent conversa-tion showing something of the trend people's thoughts in regard to the big bond issue. 'How about those Liberty bonds? inquired a man through the cage of

one of the banks Friday afternoon. "When will they be sut?"
"About June 28 the certificates will be issued by the government and we will probably have them here some time early in June," was the reply.
"Very well, then, I see we have plenty of time. I'll be around about

that time maybe and invest." J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National bank, explained today that it was this sentiment that was causing delay on the part of small investors to make subscriptions.

Most people want some concrete, tangible thing to show for their money, Mr. Ainsworth said, and until that thing is produced, the subscriptions, unless whipped up through purely patriotic motives, will come in slowly. In the ordinary course of events, this thought, the subscriptions would be light until the banks have the ping. engraved government bonds already to pass through the window in exchange for the money.

Big Campaign Planned.

"If people should read in the papers that the banks were to have the bonds tomorrow, we would simply be swamped with applications," Mr. Ainsworth said. Plans for the big campaign in Oregon to popularize the bond subscriptions are in abeyance until A. L. Mills, general chairman, returns from a fishing trip. Mr. Mills will be in Portland is sending details about how the camhave not yet arrived. In addition to Mr. Mills, the com-

mittee at present consists of W. M. Ladd, J. C. Ainsworth, E. G. Crawford, Emery Olmstead, Dr. A. C. Smith, W. all ship building facilities and ma-A. McRae and F. C. Malpas. This com- terials in the country to defeat the mittee was named by President Mc-Rae of the Portland clearing house, at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. It is expected that Chairman Mills will immediately announce appointto this committee from the cost of the Civil war. nients ranks of business men not connected with the banks.

Cedar Shingle Rate Is Ordered Reduced

Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)signed the conscription bill. The bill The Interstate Commerce Commission was signed despite opposition which today declared unreasonable the rate Men on Elevated was signed despite opposition which today declared unreasonable the rate manifested itself at the eleventh hour of 67 cents a hundred pounds on cedar shingles from Washington, Oregon and The president issued the following British Columbia to Chicago, St. Louis and other points in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Wiscon-The commission ordered a two sin.

Saves Ten Belgians

Rome, May 19.-(U. P.)-Ten Belgians, recently sentenced to death at Charlerol by a German courtmartial

Secretary McAdoo Addresses 1000 Bankers, Public Officials and Business Men at St. Paul Luncheon.

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN TO BOOM BONDS BEGUN

Policy to Be to Deposit Coin in Community in Which It Originates.

St. Paul May 19 .- (U. P.) - Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo urged the northwest to throw its money as well as its grain into the scales for democracy in the world war, at a mammoth luncheon atended by 1000 bankers, pubic officials and business men of the northwest today.

Greeted at the union station by a committee of 500, including Governor * Burnquist, representatives of governors of Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Montana and lowa, Secretary McAdoo plunged into a whirlwind program expected to boom immediately after signing the army the sale of liberty loan bonds throughout the northwest. "Our allies have been fighting near-

chines that the world has ever known, but their food productions have sufitary efficiency," McAdoo said. "It is up to us to render the quickest aid that can be provided and our first

government, but we must help the allied governments. be his policy to deposit the money pro- equipment and transportation procured by the sale of these bonds in vided. the community in which it originates. The \$4,500,000 to be subscribed in Minnesota will be redeposited in Minne-

sota banks and will be used to extend

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FOR ARMY AND NAVY WITHOUT ROLLCALL

Appropriates \$3,342,000,000 Including \$750,000,000 for Ship Construction.

Washington, May 19.-(I, N. S.)he senate this afternoon passed the \$3,342,000,000 army and navy wat budget without a rollcall and with-out a dissenting vote. The bill carries appropriations to-

taling \$515,000,000 more than those contained in the house bill. The chief new item is an appropriation of \$400,-000,000 made immediately available to the president for ship building, with an additional authorized xependiture of \$350,000,000 for the same purpose-a total of \$750,000,000 for ship-

The total provided in the bill for army and naval purposes is nearly \$3,000,000,000. The senate added approximately \$91,000,000 to the house appropriation for the army and \$16 .-0,000 to the house appropriation for he navy.

Just before the final vote was taken the senate reduced the appropriation of \$73,000,000 for horses to \$25,000,000 on motion of Senator Weeks of Massahusetts. Senator Weeks explained that it was

is understanding that the war de-Monday and plans for the campaign partment did not intend to send any will start immediately. In the mean-cavalry to Europe and that he could time not much can be done, for the not see the necessity for such a large ment was accepted with the underpaign should be conducted, and these standing that it would be subject to reconsideration in conference.

The bill contains an amendment, sponsered by the administration, empowering the president to commandeer submarine warfare.

The measure is the largest appropriation bill ever passed by any legisla-

tive body in the history of the world

It carries more money than the entire

Brazil Will Send a Commission Abroad

Buenos Aires, May 19 .- (I. N. S.)-

Brazilian commission has been appointed to go to Europe, says a dispatch from Rio Janeiro today.

Admiralty Reports Transport Is Lost London, May 19.—(*. N. S.)—(De-layed)—The transport Cameronia has

been sunk, it is officially announced. One hundred and forty men are miss-Highland Corrie Torpedoed,

Pershing to Take 27,600 Men Expedition Will Sail at Once May Have 1,000,000 in Year

Pershing and His Staff Will Precede the Army Bound for France.

Air Fighters to Go First. New York, May 19 .- (U. P.) -America's first squadron of air fighters probably may beat General Pershing's expedition

The first reserve aero squadron of 154 men, 34 of them pilots and the remainder mechanics, is being mobilized here today and will be on the French front within a few weeks, the Aero club of Amer-

ica announced
The squadron will fly French battleplanes under the Stars and Stripes. The personnel comprises men training at government aero schools at Mineola and Governor's Island. In the lists are Major Raynal C. Rolling, Captain James E. Miller, Lieutenant Hobey Baker, the Princeton athlete, and Lieuten-

Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.) -President Wilson, Friday night bill, directed that an expeditionary force of approximately one division ly three years for a cause that is as of regular troops, under command much ours as theirs. They have built of Major General John J. Pershing, up the most wonderful fighting ma- proceed to France at as early a date as practicable. General Perfered at the expense of greater mil- shing and staff will precede the troops abroad.

They will be the flower of the opportunity to aid is to supply the army. General Pershing, accomwherewithal to buy food. We must panied by his headquarters staff, not only finance the needs of our own will proceed to France at once. His command will follow as fast as McAdoo explained also that it would their organizations are effected and

The division, with a regiment of marines to accompany it, will mean General about 27,600 men. General Staff Was Opposed.

rect result of representations of Mar-shal Joffre and Former Premier Vi-viant of France. It had been opposed The sentimental expedition is the diby the general staff of the army.

Every bit of machinery at the disposal of the government tonight was working with one object in view-to start the troops who will carry Old (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Enlistments May Be For War Period Only

Washington, May 19 .- (I. N. S.) -Recruits for the regular army may enlist for the period of the war, according to an order issued by the war department today. Similar action was taken by the navy department some time ago. Enlistments yesterday showed a sharp falling off, but 1154 men being added to the regular establishment, but department officials look army expedition to France. for a very sharp increase in the volume of recruits, now that the selective conscription bill has become a

Pennsylvania led with 135 recruits. New York was second with 98, and Illinois third with 90. The total since April 1 is 76,087.

Sinnott Names Boys For Annapolis Places

Washington, May 19.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) —Representative Sinnott announced today the following appointments for examinations for places as midshipmen at Annapolis academy for two vacancies: First, John W. Brewer Jr., The Dalles, principal; Herbert E. Hunt and Theron E. Northup of Ontario and Thomas White Delzell of Klamath Falls, alternates. Second, Hugh W. federal reserve bank of San Francisco expenditure for horses. The amend- Hadley, The Dalles, principal; Godon is sending details about how the cam- ment was accepted with the under- A. Chambers and Elmore F. Hill of The Balles and Clell G. Brown of Pendleton, alternates.

Party With Supply Of Munitions Seized

El Paso, Texas, May 19 .- (U. P.)-George Holmes, an American cattleman; Juan Andres Almazan, private Philippines. secretary to Francisco Villa, and 14 Mexican adherents of the bandit chief, were arrested today near Fabens, Texas, by members of the Sixteenth cavalry. A large quantity of arms and ammu-

nition and a new automobile, which, it is alleged, was being transported from American soil to the bandit chieftain's headquarters, were seized. The prisoners are being held incom municado by the military authorities.

Thunder Storm Does Enormous Damage

Fond Du Lac, Wis., May 19 .- (I. N. S.)—Fond Du Lac city and county was swept early today by the most severe thunderstorm of the season. Property damage throughout the coun y will be enormous, hundreds of cattle having been killed in the wrecking London, May 19 .- (I. N. S.) -The of barns. Highways are blocked by British steamship Highland Corrie has fallen trees uprooted by the gale which been torpedoed without warning with attended the heavy rainfall. In some the loss of eight lives. Five sailors instances farmers report their crops have been reprieved by the kaiser in and three passengers were killed. The consequence of Pope Benedict's inter-cession, according to Vatican information to day.

The loss of eight lives. Five satisfaction instances reported and telegraph communication is badly crippled. The storm was general throughout the Fox tion today.

Distribution of Troops Is Announced by War Department: Oregon Contingent to Train in West.

UNITS WILL PRESERVE IDENTITY UNDER PLAN

Middle Western and Northern State Forces Will Be Sent to Border Camps.

American Lake May Get Camp. Washington, D. C., May 19 .-(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Six hundred million feet of lumber will be required for construction of 32 military camps for training the new army. There will be 2000 houses in each camp quartering one division of 22,000 men. Sites covering 720 acres each will be chosen by the department commanders. American Lake, wash., and a site in California are believed likely to be the choice for the western department.

Washington, May 19 .- (U. P.)-The distribution of national guard troops was anounced by the war department today. National guard troops from 12 of the middle western and northern states are to be sent to the southern department in camps along the border. The New England and Atlantic states will train in the southeastern department. The Oregon contingent will train in the western department. The grouping of the states for raining, and the military departments where they will train, are as follows:

Groups Are Announced. Fifth division-Vermont, New Hamp-Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode island and Connecticut—goes to the outhern department. division-New York-south-

John J. (Black Jack)

Pershing.

BE PART OF FIRST U.S.

and Cuba to Be Sent.

official announcement from the navy

They will be armed, equipped and

organized similar to the army with

the marines with him will serve as

Colonel Doyen Will Command.

expedition to France. The regiment will be commanded by Colonel Charles

been serving in Haiti, Santo Domingo and Cuba. This force will be armed,

"First to Fight" Contingent.

dent of the examining and retiring

Doyen has also seen many years'

service on the west coast and in the

The marines will live up

been known as the "first to fight."

Darcy Near Death

Pershing force. They have always

intil night, but he rallied toward noon,

and now is expected to recover, Fred-

die Gilmore, his manager, and Mick

Nicaragua Breaks

Hawkins, the man who brought him out as a pugilist, are at his bedside.

Washington, May 19.—(U. P.)—Ni-caragua has broken relations with Ger-

many, the state department announced

German Relations

army with which they will serve."

Hancock, stationed in waters in 1914.

After making verbal announcement

soldiers in the trenches of France.

following official statement:

department today.

which they will serve.

Colonel Doyen will

astern department, division-Pennsylvania-Seventh Eighth division—Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, District of Co-lumbia—southeastern department Ninth division-Tennessee, Carolina, South Carolina—southeastern

EXPEDITION TO FRONT Tenth division-Alabama, Torida—southeastern department. Eleventh division—Michigan, onsin-southern department. Twelfth to Go South. Men Who Have Seen Service Twelfth division-Illinois-southern

lepartment,

epartment. in Haiti, Santo Domingo Thirteenth division-North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesot lowa-southern department.

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Washington, May 19 .- (U. P.) -A Engineers Prepare egiment of marines, about 2600 men. To Repair Damages Doyen of the Washington barracks,

The regiment will be composed prin-Prompt Action Taken to Prevent Purcipally of organizations which have ther Undermining of Interstate recently seen active service in Haiti, Bridge Approaches. Santo Domingo and Cuba, according to

Vancouver, Wash., May 19 .- Prompt action has been taken on the part of Graham Steel, resident engineer, to prevent further damage to the approach to the interstate bridge at Vancouver. C. H. Purcell, bridge engineer mand of Major General Pershing and for the state of Oregon, has been called in consultation by Engineer Steel, and they report the approach free from further danger by rising water. Traffic has not been interof the dispatch of the marines, Secre- fered with, and none of the piers, it tary of the Navy Daniels made the is claimed, have been in danger at any time, the danger being to the em-"A regiment of marines, consisting of 2600 men, will accompany the first bankment on either side of the ap-

proach only. At the request of Engineer Steel. Colonel May sent a detachment of A. Doyen and will be composed prin- Third Oregon boys, in charge of Lieucipally of organizations which have tenant Finn, and three shifts, 50 in a shift, worked until 12 o'clock last night placing sand bags on the fill to the equipped and organized in exactly the approach of the bridge, making it free same manner as the regiments of the from any danger of rising water. Permanent work will be started at once. The water fell one half inch Doyen is now commandant of the last night.

The large drinking fountain which Washington marine barracks and presiwas undermined yesterday, and is now board of the marine corps. He has lying on the sand close to the water's seen real fighting service, having been in command of the marines aboard the edge, has not been recovered so far.

Eugene Man Named As Aviation Officer their traditions in accompanying the Washington, May 19 .- (WASHING.

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-

H. P. Leep of Eugene, Or., for four

years a capitol employe by appointment

of Senator Lane, leaves tomorrow for

Columbus, Ohio, having passed an ex-

As Infection Result amination for first lieutenant in the avlation reserve corps. Memphis, Tenn., May 19.—(U. P.)— Les Darcy, Australian middleweight, was near death here today, the result WAR REVENUE both of which have been removed, At one time today the attending surgeons said Darcy could not live

BILL The Sunday Journal tomorrow will contain in text and summary

the provisions of the war revenue bill now before congress. The wide range of the act will reach every citizen in one way

be read with interest

TOMORROW

This detailed presentation will

tions now here announced they would