CALLS ALL GUARDS

EVERY STATE IN UNION RECEIVES SUMMONS FROM PRESIDENT WILSON.

FUNSTON WILL DIRECT MOVE

Carranza Note Causes Crisis; Tension Ends—Daniels Orders Fleet South—Maj. Anderson's Squadron Returns From Mexico.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington, D. C.—Virtually the entire mobile strength of the National Guard of all states and the District of Columbia was ordered mustered into the federal service Monday by President Wilson. About 100,000 men were expected to respond to the call. These will be mobilized immediately for such service on the Mexican border as may later be assigned to them.

Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the border forces, will designate the time and place for movement of guardsmen to the international line as the occasion shall require. In announcing the order, Secretary Baker said the state forces would be employed only to guard the border and that no additional troop movements into Mexico were contemplated except in pursuit of raiders.

Simultaneously with the National Guard call, Secretary Daniels, of the navy department ordered several war vessels to Mexican waters on both coasts to safeguard American lives.

At the war, navy and state departments it was stated Monday that no new advices as to the situation in Mexico had come to precipitate the new orders. Within the last two weeks, however, tension has been increasing steadily. The crisis presented by Gen. Carranza's note demanding the recall of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary force has been followed by a virtual ultimatum served on the American officers by Gen. Trevino, the Mexican commander in Chihuahua. To this was added that American and Mexican troops had clashed across the border from San Benito, Tex.

Administration officials made no attempt to conceal their relief over the safe return of Maj. Anderson's cavalry squadron to the American side of the border. The troopers crossed in pursuit of bandits in the face of intimations that they would be attacked if they did so. Gen. Funston himself reported that he anticipated fighting, presumably with Carranza troops.

Mobilization of the National Guardsmen, to support Gen. Funston's line, will pave the way for releasing some 30,000 regulars for immediate service in Mexico in the event of hostilities with the Carranza government.

RUSS NEAR GALICIAN LINE.

Offensive Army Gains, but at Slower Pace—60 Miles of Capital.

London.—The drive of the Russian offensive in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukowina shows little slackening in power, although the forward progress of Gen. Brussiloff's armies apparently is much less rapid than in the early stages of the campaign.

From the Volhynian triangle fortress the Russians have thrust troops to the west and southwest. In the former direction they are battering the Austrian defensive line along the Styr and the Stockhod, not more than thirty miles from Kovel, the important railway junction essential to close connection between the southern Teutonic armies and those to the north.

In the latter direction they have scored new progress and now are close to the Galician border, pushing down the railway from Dubno.

Savidge Dives to Death.

Sioux City, Ia.—Matt Savidge, Sioux City aviator, who made some of the most spectacular flights ever seen here, fell to his death at Ewing, Neb., Saturday evening. The exact cause of the accident probably never will be known, but examination of the wrecked plane indicates a jamming of the control wires was responsible. Savidge was widely known in this section of the country, and particularly in Nebraska.

Ordered to Remain Indoors.

Amsterdam.—The German military governor of Roulers, Belgium, has ordered the population to remain indoors from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the morning for three weeks, says the Telegraaf. This action was taken, the newspaper adds, because the citizens gave food without authority to Russian prisoners employed in agricultural work.

Students to Make Munitions.

Manhattan, Kan.—Thirty students left here June 17 for Charleston, S. C., where they will work in munition factories during the summer months.

Lower California Neutral.

San Diego, Cal.—Lower California will remain neutral in the event of hostilities between the United States and Mexico, according to advices received here from Col. Esteban Cantu, military governor of the territory.

Mrs. Pierce Dead.

Newark, N. J.—Mrs. Anna Pierce, widow of the late Col. Gilbert A. Pierce, former United States senator from North Dakota and minister to Portugal, died at the home of her son-in-law, Rev. Dr. Robert Inglis, here.

Pension Bill Passes.

Washington.—The annual pension appropriation bill, carrying $158,085,000, passed the house June 17 without a roll call after a debate devoted to many subjects other than pensions. The total is $6,000,000 less than that of last year's bill.

Operating Income Enormous.

Washington, D. C.—More than $1,000,000,000 in operating income will be earned by the railroads of the United States for the year ending this

NEWS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Happenings of the State Condensed for Readers of the Dakota Farmers Leader

NEWS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Automobile thieves are again active in the vicinity of Aberdeen.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Farmers' Grain and Stock company, at Menno, with a capital of $50,000.

Professor McCrillis of Rapid City has been elected superintendent of the Worthing schools for the coming school year.

More than 40 of the leading women of the city held a meeting and organized a woman's civic federation for Woonsocket.

The town board has increased the amount of the annual saloon license in Chancellor from $800 to $1,000. The annual license for pool halls has been fixed at $20 per table.

Residents of the Rosebud country who are of German descent held a meeting at Gregory and organized a Rosebud branch of the German-American alliance.

Under an order from the police authorities all dice shaking has been prohibited in Marion and all slot machines have had to be removed from business houses.

Captain William S. Frost, aged 84, a veteran of the Civil war and a wealthy More than 200 guests were present, it of his son. He had made the town his home for many years.

In the annual convention of the South Dakota Swine Breeders, held at Mitchell, Fred Myers of Redfield was chosen president for the coming year, succeeding C. W. Stanley of Dolton.

Elaborate plans have been made for a "sane" Fourth of July celebration at Java. Neighboring towns will join in making the event one of the largest held in that community for many years.

A number of young cattle are being disposed of to Indians on the reservations in the northern part of the state, the government selling them to the reds on a reimbursement plan with long time payments.

The coroner's jury at Fort Pierre after an inquest into the death of Robert Johnson, found that he accidentally came to his death from falling from the window of the cab of the engine which he was firing.

The establishment of a municipal saloon in Bridgewater has been abandoned, due to the strong opposition met with from the leading business men. The two saloons now in business have been granted licenses for the coming year.

Earl White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White of Mellette, met with what might been a fatal accident when he was playing ball. He fell on a piece of glass, completely severing an artery. Although a large amount of blood was lost he will recover.

The White Rock Independent Telephone company is now out of debt and at the recent meeting the first dividend declared which amounted to 7½ per cent. While the ompany is still young it has made great advancement during the last few years and it is planned to extend several lines this summer.

The autoes of R. B. Fitzgerald and Thomas Wadden collided on a street at Madison and Fitzgerald was made unconscious and injured internally. His wife was badly cut and his son and daughters were hurt, one having a rib broken and all being badly bruised and her son, Junior, had a leg broken. Other passengers escaped injury. Both cars were wrecked.

Joy riders, or automobile bandits, entered the garage of D. Hassebroek, in Cottonwood, and stole his automobile. No trace of the machine has yet been found. It is probable it was stolen by bandits, for on the same night a local hardware store was entered and burglarized of a quantity of goods and an effort was made to break into another business place.

An interesting event at DeSmet was the elaborate elebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William McCaskell, prominent pioneer residents of the DeSmet territory. Morethan 200 guests were present, it being necessary to engage a public hall to care for them. Among the guests were 12 relatives from Illinois. A very elaborate dinner was served.

Robert Johns, fireman on the westbound passenger train on the Pierre and Rapid City, line, was instantly killed about three miles east of Fort Pierre. The train had proceeded several miles after the accident before the engineer discovered the man's absence from the cab. The train was then backed slowly until the body was found beside a bridge, with the skull crushed.

Robert Dean Crawford of Huhon high school, and Verne Shaw of Watertown high school, are the premier short story writers of the year in South Dakota high schools. This was decided at the close of the second annual short story contest conducted by the English club of Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell. First prize was divided between Crawford and Shaw, the judges being unable to give preference to either.

The Farmers State bank of Wautaga, recently organized, opened for business on June 15.

Peddlers and house-to-house canvassers will have to pass a physical examination and get a clean bill of health every morning after breakfast in Madison as a preliminary to the day's business, according to the terms of an ordinance that has already passed its first reading and bids fair to become a law of that city. The examination fee will be $5 for the first day and $2.50 for each succeeding day, besides a city license fee of $2.

S.D. INSTITUTE DATES

DATES TEACHERS' INSTITUTES AND CONDUCTORS OF THE SAME ARE ANNOUNCED.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

From the Capital City, the Various State Institutions and from Many Different Parts of the Sunshine State.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Pierre.—The summer school and institute dates for this state for the year 1916 have been completed, and the list shows, for the summer schools, Aberdeen, June 4 to August 24, E. C. Woodburn and A. H. Seymour directors; Brookings, June 12, six weeks, E. D. Stivers director; Huron, June 13 to July 22, C. W. Hochstettler, director; Madison, June 12 to August 21, L. G. Atherton, director; Mitchell, June 12 to July 22, H. I. Jones, director; Sioux Falls, June 6 to July 15, S. A. Jordahl, director; Spearfish, June 13 to July 21, F. L. Cook, director; Springfield, June 12 to July 15, G. G. Wenzlaff, director; Vermillion, June 19, six weeks, W. F. Jones, director; Yankton, June 19 to July 28, George H. Scott, director.

The county institute opening dates and conductors are: Beadle, June ,3, Charles Hochsettler, conductor; Bennett, July 19, Jessie Maloney, conductor; Bon Homme, June 12, G. G. Wenzlaff, conductor; Brookings, June 12, E. C. Perisho, conductor; this institute joint with Codington, Kingsbury, Hamlin, Miner, Moody and Brown, June 12, Willis E. Johnson, conductor; this county joint with Campbell, Corson, Day, Dewey, Edmunds, Marshall, McPherson, Perkins and Walworth; Buffalo, June 27, Grace Reed Porter, conductor; Butte, June 5, Frank E. Brown, conductor; Charles Mix, August 23, L. E. Camfield, conductor; Clark, June 12, S. T. May, conductor; Clay, June 19, W. F. Jones, conductor; Davison, June 19, H. I. Jones, conductor; joint with Aurora, Brule, Hanson, Hutchinson, Jerauld and Sanborn; Deuel, June 12, L. A. Osgood, conductor; Douglas, July 11, J. E. Johnson, conductor; Fall River, June 5, joint with Custer; Grant, July 3, E. C. Perisho, conductor, this at Big Stone Lake; Gregory, June 5, M. I. Ellis, conductor; Haakon, June 19, M. A. Lange, conductor; Hand, June 26, E. C. Perisho, conductor; Hughes, June 30, E. C. Woodburn, conductor, joint with Stanley; Hyde, August 7, B. E. Meyers, conductor; Jackson, June 5, Grace Reed Porter, conductor; Lake, June 19, L. G. Atherton, conductor; Lawrence, April 10, Theo. Saam, conductor; Lyman, June 10, G. G. Wenzlaff, conductor; McCook, August 14, B. E. Meyers, conductor; Mellette, August 14, Sadie Brownlow, conductor; Minnehaha, June 12, W. I. Early, conductor, joint with Lincoln and Turner; Pennington, June 12, W. F. Jones conductor, joint with Custer; Potter, June 5, B. E. Meyers, conductor; Roberts, June 19, A. H. Seymour, conductor, Spink, August 28, Sully, June 11, M. A. Lange, conductor; Tripp, June 12, M. I. Mills, conductor; Union, June 12, Jonas Leyman, conductor; Yankton, June 19, G. H. Scott, conductor; Ziebach, August 21, H. C. Johnson, conductor.

White Butte Hopeful

Located on a railway line, but compelled to go to a neighboring town for any railway facilities has been the posicion of White Butte on the northern line of this state for a number of years, but the residents of that place now claim assurances that they will be given the privilege for which they have made a fight of several years, and in which they have been before the state railway commission several different times. White Butte is located on one of the "loops" of the Milwaukee coast line, where it crosses the state line between North and South Dakota, at least six times within a few miles. The residents of the place have been attempting to force a station at that place, but have been denied the privilege for the reasons that there are stations near them on either side, but both in North Dakota. The attempt to get a station under the South Dakota distance law has been opposed by the claim that there are stations within the required distance even though they are not in the state, and the fight has been a long one, with a chim of victory in sight.

A. M. Brace Goes to France.

Alfred M. Brace, dean of journalism at the University of South Dakota, will not be with the institution next year. Mr. Brace attended the Chicago convention and from there went to Sparta, Mich., for a vacation at his home, after which he will sail for France, where he will join the American ambulance corps at the front.

Has Auto License Revoked.

A jury in the case of Samual Ryland, a well known farmer living near here, returned a verdict finding him guilty of the charge of driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. Judge Hall, before whom he was tried, imposed a fine of $25. The court also directed the secretary of state to revoke Ryland's state auto license. Under the state law the secretary of state has no discretion in the matter, and the license must be revoked as recommended. Ryland has taken an appeal to the state circuit court, but in the meantime the auto license is withheld from him. His arrest grew out of a recent accident, in which his little son was perhaps fatally hurt.

Gets Good Position.

Bernard F. Sheehan of Aberdeen, who was graduated from the State college at Brookings June 7 with the bachelor of science degree, has accepted a teaching fellowship in the Iowa State college at Ames. Sheehan has made an excellent record at State college as a student, specializing in the agronomy department, soils and crops.

Receipts of Children's Home.

Receipts of the South Dakota Children's Home society at Sioux Falls for the year ending June 1 last, including the balance on hand last year, general collection and tag day funds, totaled $15,241.37, with disbursements, including a loan of $2,432.63 to the hospital fund, for the same period amounting to $14,192.08, leaving a balance on hand of $1,049.29, according to the report made by Supt. A. D. Stuckeman at the regular annual meeting of the board. "The year closing May 31, 1916," says the report, "was an unprecedented one. By far the greatest number of children have been received as wards, few comparatively, have been returned for replacement and the greater number of adoptions have been issued than in any previous year in the history of the society. A greater amount of investigation and adjustment work has been done which in itself has not only occupied a large portion of our time but has made strong demands on our resources. Aside from the expense of building the hospital there has been only a slight increase of $261.66 in the expenditure over last year, and the total receipts for general expenses were $792.50 more than last year. This does not take into account the $3,500 received for the hospital.

"The 136 children added to our number of wards are divided into 63 boys and 73 girls, 27 of whom were baby boys and 34 baby girls under one and a half years of age. They came from 26 counties, Minnehaha as usual giving us the lion's share of 22 per cent or 31 children. Thirty-six were returned for replacement or 18 per cent of the children received added to the 27 on hand at the beginning of the year. In making a disposition of these 199 children, 117 were placed in homes for the first time after carefully considering the mutual fitness of home and child, 34 were replaced, 17 were returned to guardians or parents, 2 died, leaving 29 in the receiving home on the morning of June 1, 1916. The two children who died during the year were babes of which there were 61 making a death rate among this class of 3½ per cent. It must be remembered that each of the total 199 children received at our hands a definite consideration such as they had never experienced before. Food, clothing shelter, moral direction, transportation to and from the home was the very best that could be given with the harsh economy we are compelled to practice.

More Help for Farmers.

State college agronomists propose to assist farmers in identifying weeds that injure field crops and in helping them to get rid of these pests. Farmers are encouraged to send weed samples for examination, but they should be properly packed and addressed Concerning this, Manley Champlin, assistant agronomist, says: "Those who send in samples sometimes fail to pack and address them properly. They either go astray or arrive in very poor condition, sometimes so badly crushed that they cannot be identified. Therefore care should be used to send in as complete a sample as possible. Samples should bear the owner's name and address written or printed plainly and should be plainly addressed to the Agronomy Department, State College, Brookings, S. D. The agronomy department of the State college has for its main object the improvement of field crops. Recent experiments show that the loss of soil water by weeds is a greater factor in reducing crops than the loss of soil water by evaporation. Besides this, our field crops suffer loss from weeds at every stage of life from seed bed to market. To avoid, weeds, we must know weeds. We must know which are noxious and which are easily eradicated. If a new noxious weed appears on one's farm, it should be destroyed before it spreads."

Indians Demanding Compensation.

Indians from the Cheyenne river reservation, from Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Crow Creek and Lower Brule, met at Cherry Creek last week to discuss the furtherance of their plans to collect several million dollars from the government for the Black Hills section of the state, for which they claim they never received compensation. They now claim that their pay for that section should be based on the amount of gold which has been taken out since the whites were given the right to go into that country. The Indians have been meeting and discussing this plan for several years, but so far are not much farther than they were when they started. About the only progress they have made is to find out approximately the amount of precious metals taken out in the Black Hills in the time since the first miners went to that section in 1876, and an effort to get the enactment by congress, of an act allowing them to proceed to establish their claim. They have been holding one or two meetings a year in the interest of their movement, and the present session was one in which they think they can carry their movement along a few points farther, but the indications are not favorable to their getting anywhere within the next few years.

THAT DARN MEXICAN FLEA AGAIN!

RAIDERS ARE ROUTED

MEXICAN BANDITS ATTACK RANCH IN TEXAS.

Drive Off 80 Horses, but Did No Other Damage—U. S. Troops Pursue.

San Antonio, Tex., June 13.—Mexican bandits made a raid on the Coleman ranch, about twenty-five miles northwest of Laredo, on Sunday night, and were driven back across the border by United States cavalry under Capt. Ola W. Bell. The bandits drove off 80 horses, but did no damage to the ranch property.

General Mann is expected to send reenforcements from Laredo to Captain Bell, who is without pack train or supplies. How far into Mexico he has gone is not known at headquarters.

The raid was first reported to General Funston by T. A. Coleman of San Antonio, owner of the ranch.

Two American cowboys, George Conover and Arthur Myers, were captured and carried off in the raid, but were later released.

Luis de la Rosa, notorious bandit leader, is said to have led the raiders The Mexicans had rounded up a bunch of horses when they were discovered by Conover and Myers and a Mexican employee of the ranch, who stampeded the animals.

George R. Alexander, foreman of the ranch, accompanied by three men, left the ranch at daybreak, taking the horses to a pasture at Webb, Tex. When twelve miles from the Rio Grande they were attacked from the rear by Mexicans.

The Mexican rifle fire was too much for the ranchers, and they were compelled to take to the brush, abandoning the horses to the bandits.

In a battle with bandits at Canchez, Mex., Carranza troops captured four bandit leaders. The outlaws were a part of De la Rosa's band.

RESTA WINS AUTO DERBY

Italian Driver Captures 300-Mile Contest at Chicago in 3 Hours, 2 Minutes and 31 Seconds.

Chicago, June 13.—Dario Resta won the fastest 300-mile race ever driven by automobiles at Speedway park on Sunday in 3 hours 2 minutes and 31.65 seconds, a speed of 98.61 miles an hour.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Madrid, June 14.—A movement has been started here to propose King Alfonso as candidate for the Nobel peace prize.

Washington, June 14.—A constitutional amendment to disqualify federal judges from holding any elective offices for at least two years after leaving the bench was introduced by Senator Thomas (Dem.) of Colorado.

Athens, June 14.—The offices of the newspapers which have supported former Premier Venizelos were made the objects of a hostile demonstration here. The demonstrators were composed mainly of those who had been spectators earlier at a horse show in the stadium, which was attended by King Constantine and the royal family.

Norwegian Strike Ends.

Christiania, June 16.—After a debate of 12 hours the Socialists decided to end the general strike declared last week as a protest against the bill for compulsory arbitration in labor disputes.

Committee O. K.'s Big Bill.

Washington, June 16.—A favorable report was ordered by the house military committee on the annual army appropriation bill. It makes provision for the increases authorized by the new army law.

Fairbanks Warns of Peril.

Delaware, O., June 15.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, Republican candidate for vice president, sounded warning in an address at the Ohio Wesleyan university that the American flag may be imperiled some time.

Juarez Gets Machine Guns.

El Paso, Tex., June 15.—Fourteen machine guns have arrived in Juarez from Chihuahua City. They were sent north, according to Gen. Jacob Trevino, the de facto commander at the latter place, to "hunt bandits."

RUSS AT CZERNOWITZ

AUSTRIANS FLEE FROM THE CAPITAL OF BUKOWINA.

Two Divisions of the Teuton Army Surrender Making a Total of 114,700 Captives.

London, June 14.—The great Russian offensive, probably the most spectacular drive in the war since the German advance through Belgium, added nearly 7,000 more captives on Monday to the 108,000 already taken, and swept down upon Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, which has been evacuated by its civil and military authorities for the eighth time in the course of the war. The Russians are reported to have entered the city.

Petrograd officially announces a total of 113,000 men and 1,700 officers captured in the two weeks' drive. The Cossacks are pursuing the fleeing Austrians at many points.

The capture of Demidovka, 15 miles west of Dubno reveals an advance at the rate of at least eight miles a day by the Russians in the Volhynia region.

The Russians continue to advance along the 250-mile line between the Pripet marshes and the Bessarabian frontier. At only one point on the Styr, east of Kolki, have the Austro-Hungarians been able to check the Russian drive.

At some points the Russians have advanced 60 miles within the last week.

General Brusiloff's army has captured an enormous amount of booty. This includes 125 guns.

Two divisions of Austro-Hungarian troops were captured northeast of Czernowitz with all their generals.

JOHN V. STEGER IS DROWNED

Body of Wealthy Piano Manufacturer Found in Reservoir at His Plant.

Steger, Ill., June 13.—John Valentine Steger, maker of millions of pianos, builder of a town, "czar of Steger," was found dead on Sunday in the reservoir at his plant here. Apparently nobody witnessed his death. He had gone to feed the fishes in the reservoir. It was a custom of his. His relatives went to the reservoir and found his body. Mr. Steger had figured in the courts many times. He had enemies. It may be possible someone pushed him in. Every theory is being thoroughly sifted.

Mr. Steger was about sixty-two years old. He was born in Germany. George Steger, a son, said he believed death was accidental.

THREE RAIDERS ARE KILLED

One of the Mexicans Who Attacked Ranch in Texas Wore a Carranza Uniform.

Laredo, Tex., June 14.—One of the three Mexican bandits killed in the chase of outlaws who made a raid on the T. A. Coleman ranch near Laredo, wore a Carranza uniform bearing the insignia of a Carranza lieutenant colonel, according to a message received here. One of the bandits taken prisoner identified the body at Webb, Tex., as Lieutenant Colonel Villareal of the Carranza army.

Lend $50,000,000 to Russia.

New York, June 15.—Announcement was made of the closing of a loan of $50,000,000 to the Russian government by the National City bank, J. P. Morgan & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Lee, Higginson & Co.

Mexicans Seek Work in U. S.

El Paso, Tex., June 15.—Several hundred Mexicans who arrived in Juarez said that they were on their way to the United States to seek employment. They said all industries in the Torreon district are closed.

J. R. McLean Estate to Son.

Washington, June 14.—John R. McLean's will, filed in court here on Monday, provides that all personal property and the income of the late publisher's vast estate shall go to his son, Edward B. McLean.

Ford Refuses to Help Third Party.

Detroit, Mich., June 14.—Henry Ford announced here on Monday that should there be a third party in the field, he would have absolutely nothing to do with it, nor would he endeavor to form a third party.

CADETS HEAR WILSON

PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS AT WEST POINT SAYS KEEP THE U. S. FIRST.

STRIKE ONLY FOR VICTORY

Executive Declares That America Has Nothing to Gain by War, But Must Be Ready to Protect Its Rights—Asserts America Means What It Says.

West Point, N. Y., June 15.—President Wilson, making his first address since the presidential campaign began, discussed on Tuesday preparedness, militarism, Americanism, the cause of the war in Europe, peace, the Monroe doctrine, divided allegiance and the ideals of America. He declared it is the present imperative duty of the United States to be prepared, adding: "Mankind is going to know that when America speaks she means what she says."

The president said the United States should not be a blustering nation, a nation with "a chip on its shoulders," but a calm nation which will withhold its hand so long as possible and strike only for victory.

The president's address ran through the almost entire list of subjects discussed by former Justice Hughes in his telegram accepting the Republican nomination, and he declared that the United States is ready to join with other nations to see that the kind of justice it believes in is given.

Shaking his finger emphatically, the president told the graduates of the military academy and a large audience that nobody who does not put America first can be tolerated. He added, however, that true Americans should set a good example.

The president declared the present war did not come by accident, but that it had to come. The United States wants nothing from Europe, he said, and there is nothing she wants which she must get by war. He sounded a warning that no man can tell what the next day will bring forth in the world's events.

The word "Americanism" was used by the president for the first time in recent addresses. He constantly referred to the West Point graduates to whom he was speaking, but referred more to national and international problems. He warned the graduates against militarism. The president against militarism. The president's speech frequently was interrupted by applause and he was cheered as he concluded.

10 DIE, 2 SHIPS LOST IN FIRE

Rumors of Bomb Plot in $3,000,000 Blaze Near Baltimore—Forty Men Escape by Leaping Into River.

Baltimore, Md., June 15.—Ten men were killed, 50 others injured, a grain elevator destroyed, a pier badly damaged and two British steamers almost destroyed by fire which started in grain elevator No. 3 on Tuesday at Lower Canton. In addition to the known dead and injured several persons are missing.

The loss was estimated at $3,000,000. The origin of the fire is not known. One report said the fire was of incendiary origin and that the explosion was that of a bomb.

The grain, nearly 2,000,000 bushels, was destined for Great Britain. The steamers set afire are the Wellbeck Hall and the Wellenham Driel, Sr. They were being loaded from the elevator.

Forty men who were trapped in the burning elevator saved their lives by jumping into the river.

Benjamin Worsham, captain of a launch ferry, rescued 27 men who had leaped into the water to avoid cremation.

The elevator was known as No. 3 of a group owned by the Pennsylvania railroad. It contained about 1,000,000 bushels of grain at the time of the fire.

HUGHES' ATTITUDE IS CLEAR

Republican Standard-Bearer Repeats His Declaration for "Undiluted Americanism"—Nothing Else.

New York, June 15.—Charles E. Hughes, in response to questions put to him by newspaper men in regard to his attitude toward the support offered him by the German-Americans, said it was "one of undiluted Americanism."

"I stated my position very clearly," said the Republican presidential candidate, "in my telegram to the convention. My attitude is one of undiluted Americanism, and anybody that supports me is supporting an out-and-out American, and an out-and-out American policy, absolutely nothing else."

Mr. Hughes dictated his statement on "Undiluted Americanism" in response to repeated requests of interviewers.

El Paso Has Big Parade.

El Paso, Tex., June 16.—"America first," shouted thousands of voices in the preparedness parade here. While thousands of small American flags were raised aloft by the marchers, a thousand voices sang "America."

Claim Diver Sunk Hampshire.

London, June 16.—German newspapers, according to a Berne dispatch to the Morning Post, state that the British cruiser Hampshire was sunk by a German submarine. It was on the Hampshire that Kitchener perished.

Nurses Save 200 Children.

Cleveland, June 15.—Rainbow college, home of 200 crippled children, at South Euclid, near here, caught fire on Tuesday and all the children were carried to safety through the efforts of ten nurses.

Lake Steamers in Collision.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 15.—The steamer Stanton, upbound through the Canadian locks, was struck by the steel steamer Wolf, downbound, while waiting her turn to lock. The Stanton will have to go into drydock.