

## WAR BRIEFS

**Christiania.**—Since Jan. 1 155 Norwegian ships, of tonnage of 243,000, have fallen victims to submarines, with loss of 69 Norwegian lives.

**New York.**—Playing war, which he had been hearing so much about at home, Freddie Nefsky, 5, said: "Halt or I fire," to Robert, 7, and shot him. Robert was seriously wounded, but may recover.

**New York.**—Frank Keakly, who doesn't look it, offered self for three soldiers. That is to say, he tipped the scales at 430.

**New York.**—Mrs. Daniel J. Hoar offered her five sons to Uncle Sam as fighters. "It's might hard to give them, but the cause is worth it, if it has to be," she said.

**New York.**—To show loyalty to Pres. Wilson and stars and stripes, Liederkranz club barred singing of "Der Wacht am Rhein" at its Saengerbund.

**Columbus.**—State movie censors rejected "The Kaiser and Germany in War" because hand of kaiser was seen behind the scheme.

**Paris.**—Gov't will fix price at which wheat may be sold.

**Washington.**—Legislatures of Minnesota, Maine, Florida, Connecticut, Kentucky and Rhode Island yesterday adopted "stand behind the president" resolutions.

**London.**—F. P. Lawrence, editor and "peace by negotiation" advocate, beaten for house of commons by Sir John Fleming, war advocate, by 3,283 to 333.

**Savanna, Ga.**—Hour has arrived for Americans to stand as unit behind president; party, racial and religious differences must be sunk into melting pot of common cause, said J. D. Rockefeller.

**Milwaukee.**—Socialist candidates for school board places and circuit and civil judgeships, generally, were defeated at polls yesterday.

## GERMANY DENIES VIOLATING OLD TREATIES

**Washington, April 4.**—Germany, in a communication addressed to the United States through the Swiss minister, has challenged the assertion that the German government has violated the treaties of 1785, 1799 and 1828.

American citizens, said the note, may freely leave Germany, and for the most part have already done so.

## PUT IN CHARGE OF INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS



COL. CHARLES R. NOYES

Col. Noyes is in charge of Fort McPherson, Ga., where the officers and sailors of the interned German liners, now at Philadelphia, are held until the end of the war.

**Urbana.**—Pres. E. J. James of Ill. Univ. offers services to president in whatever way it may be desired.

What is a kiss? Nothing divided by two!—Fred Stona.