

concerning German spy message under investigation.

John L. Callahan, bus. agent International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, will co-operate with recruiting agents to get boilermakers for work in arsenals and navy yards.

The aviation school established at Speedway park by the Speedway Park ass'n and the Speedway Aero club has opened. C. E. Fauntleroy, 340 Washington, enrolled as the first student. Wm. V. Skall is chief instructor. Construction and mechanical dep't is in charge of Frank Pontkowsky.

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* **WAR BRIEFS BY WIRE** *
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Paris.—Frederick C. Penfield, the American ambassador to Austro-Hungary, arrived here en route to Washington.

Philadelphia.—One man killed, one injured, in accidental explosion in the high explosive building of Frankford arsenal late last night.

Washington. — Recruiting of the national guard up to 100 a company, and probably later to 150, will continue, war department said today.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Cong. Rodenburg, who voted against war resolution in congress, was burned in effigy by 4,000 persons in his district.

Washington. — Separate meetings of French and British war commissions with American government heads will be held here soon, state department announced.

Washington.—Charleston, W. Va., chosen as site for \$12,700,000 government armor plate factory.

San Francisco.—Naval authorities warn all vessels on Pacific to watch for submarines and German raiders.

Washington. — Contracts for construction of twenty-eight 800-ton submarines will be awarded in a few days.

St. Louis.—Socialist national convention voted to continue active opposition to war and recommended

that congress vote against all war-financing plans.

Washington. — Petrograd notifies local embassy that all restrictions against American Jews freely visiting Russia have been removed.

London.—Herbert C. Hoover, head of American commission for Belgian relief, has accepted chairmanship of national defense council of U. S. food board.

Havana. — Cuban secret service agents expect to make important arrests of German plotters. Cuba said to be hotbed of anti-American war plotters.

Philadelphia.—Blast which killed 116 in Eddystone munition plant believed to be result of shell bomb made in factory by a workman who was himself killed.

Amsterdam.—Maj. Moraht in the Deutsche Tages Zeitung holds American army up to ridicule and says braggadocio of Americans is in inverse ratio to their fighting value.

Washington. — Heads of principal railroads meet at request of national defense council and appoint board of five railroad presidents to direct operation of railroads throughout war.

Lansing, Mich.—State senate has adopted amendment to \$5,000,000 preparedness bill, providing that the state shall insure each of its soldiers for \$1,000 in case of death or total disability and for \$500 in case of any other casualty.

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RAIDER REPORTED ACTIVE OFF SOUTH AMERICAN COAST

Buenos Aires, April 12 — Rumors of raiders and submarines were revived today in report of sinking of Argentine sailing vessel off Brazilian coast. Reports received here did not specify vessel's name, or whether she was sunk in wreck, by raider or by submarine.

Rio De Janeiro.—Steamer Caronne, arriving today, reported sighting German raider southbound off Montevideo.