

cultivation and the crops we need is for congress to establish a guaranteed minimum price for staples.

We are going to tell you later how congress may be induced to take this great step to insure early victory against the enemy. But just now, settle down on this needful job of the back yard and the vacant lot and help your country to win.

Every bushel of potatoes you raise is as good as a five-inch shell!

EAST LEADS IN ENLISTMENTS— ILLINOIS DOING WELL

Washington, April 14.—Enlistment runs by sections, according to the latest full army and navy recruiting figures available today show, the east running heaviest, the middle west doing well, the south running low.

Sectional figures for army are not available beyond March recruiting, but all lump returns, both to army and navy, are showing real upward trend that encourages authorities.

During week ending April 5, latest week for which figures are available, Illinois furnished 104 naval recruits. At that time Illinois stood eighth in the list of states in point of number of men enlisting for naval service. Ahead of it were Pennsylvania, 185 recruits, and then in order, New York, Missouri, Oregon, Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey.

First week of April country's total enlistments for navy were 2,736; in first 10 days of April 4,354 joined the army.

KAISER LOSING FRIENDSHIP OF ALL SOUTH AMERICA

Buenos Aires, April 14.—With Brazil on verge of war with Germany after diplomatic rupture, Bolivia diplomatically severed from Berlin, Argentina was swept by an anti-German sentiment today that seemed likely to result in a diplomatic break between Buenos Aires and Berlin.

Wildest excitement followed receipt of news last night of sinking by German submarine of Argentine sail-

ing vessel Monte Protegida. First prediction of responsible officials was that Argentina would immediately follow Brazil's example in handing German minister his passports, but cabinet deferred action until late today. In the meantime it was held that Argentina would probably decide not to go further at this time than to register a sharp protest to Berlin.

FIRE IN STEVENS & BROS.— CROWD DIDN'T KNOW IT.

Hardly a shopper in the store of Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. in the 19-story skyscraper sandwiched between Field's and Mandel's on State street knew that the place had been attacked by a stubborn fire yesterday morning.

The papers suppressed the story and employes were given strict orders not to mention it.

The blaze broke out on the sixth floor and, because it was between a showcase and a wall in the taller shop, the firemen had considerable trouble in finding it.

While smoke was pouring from the sixth floor firemen spent almost a half hour seeking the blaze before they pulled out a heavy showcase behind which the flooring was on fire.

Putting the flames out was easier than finding them and it was done with a small loss.

The hour was so early that few people were in the building. If the blaze started nearer the noon hour a panic might have resulted.

The sight of fire engines stopping in front of the tall building and firemen rushing in and out with axes and chemical fire extinguishers attracted a big crowd.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

La Paz.—German minister handed his passport by Bolivian government with notice that diplomatic relations between Bolivia and Germany have been severed.