

NEED \$50,000,000 FOR BUILDING OF CONCRETE SHIPS

To Ask Big Appropriation by Congress For Experimental Program

Washington, April 9.—An appropriation of \$50,000,000 will be asked of Congress within a few days to enable the United States Shipping Board to carry out an experimental program with concrete ships.

ENTHUSIASM KEYNOTE OF PATRIOTIC RALLY

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Throng's patriotism to grim determination. At times during the meeting, especially when the Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, was speaking it was hard to tell where patriotism or grim determination held sway.

Dr. Bagnell's address was one of the most stirring that has been given in the city since the war began. There was nothing of compromise, nothing of doubt, nothing of the traitor in the mighty words with which he shook the hall.

"Whenever and wherever the German army has met either the British or the French armies on anything like even conditions the German has been defeated," exclaimed the minister.

"For the time being our army in France is being placed in a sector here and a sector there. It is losing for the time its identity as an American Army to meet the emergency. But," he exploded, "there the German will find a wall of adamant."

"Don't think we are fighting only the Kaiser," Lieutenant O'Brien pointed out. "We are fighting every man, woman and child in the Fatherland."

It was in such terms Lieutenant O'Brien outlined the situation facing America in bringing the war to a successful termination. Lightly swinging the walking stick he has carried through the streets of England and France, the lieutenant, in a calm, well-modulated voice, quietly but convincingly gave an account of the war as he saw it.

Shortly after his period of training in England he was sent to France with one of the flying squadrons, where he was detailed to special work. At this point in his speech the lieutenant gave explanations of a number of phases of a flyer's duties.

"It's not a pleasant sight when you think of it one way," he said, "but it made me feel pretty big."

Then followed the lieutenant's story of how he was captured by the Huns. While reconnoitering one day with two companions, he detected to take a try at bringing down an enemy observation balloon.

HIGH POINTS TOUCHED AT GREAT RALLY

HERE are the thrills from the speeches of Lieutenant Pat O'Brien and the Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell that made three thousand people cheer like mad last night at the Chestnut Street Auditorium.

Don't think we are fighting only the Kaiser; we are fighting every man, woman and child in Germany.

Wait until the long casualty lists come, bearing the name of your brother, sweetheart or friend— you'll hate the Germans, too.

In Germany they hate the Americans and can't stand them, murderers for fighting with the allies before our entrance into the war.

I'd sooner ride in a cattle car with hogs than in a prison car with German guards.

Wherever there is a regiment of Americans in the allied line, the Huns will find a wall of adamant.

When the Germans told me we couldn't get 250,000 troops to France, I told them their ship, the Waterland, would have to make only a few trips to get that many over. The first thing I saw in England was the Waterland loaded with American troops.

If the allies had been preparing for this war for forty years, as the Germans have, something would have happened long ago.

We ought to boycott traders who are not loyal to the United States, and run them out of the country.

friend, taken with himself. That was when Lieutenant Pat O'Brien started to hate the Hun. "And if I live to be a hundred years old I will hate them. And so will you when the long casualty lists come in."

Parents of Victim in Audience

"Last night I was speaking in Buffalo," added Lieutenant Pat, "and the mother and father of that dead friend of mine were in the audience. That picture which was taken of his body after his death I have in my pocket to-night."

Following this the lieutenant told of his escape from a prison train by jumping through the window while it was moving thirty miles an hour. On the train the officers were treated with all manner of indignities, and when Pat protested to a German officer, he received the answer that "if I had my way you'd ride with the hogs."

"That would be far better than riding with Germans," answered Pat O'Brien, before he jumped from the window.

The story of how he wandered for seventy-two miles through an enemy country on his journey to the frontier, living on cabbage and carrots, swimming streams, traveling only at night and sleeping on the ground during the day, was the most interesting to which a Harrisburg audience probably has ever listened. When he finally reached the Holland frontier, it was guarded by two barbed wire fences six feet high with an electrically charged wire fence nine feet high between. By means of a rudely constructed ladder he got over the first fence and dug under the charged wires of the second.

Most Exciting Moment of Life "My head and shoulders in Holland, the rest of me in Germany, and my back only an inch from a man that was carrying instant death. I think I had the most exciting moment in my life," he said.

He paid a tribute to the hospitality of the Hollanders. Arrived in England, he was invited to talk to the Kings, and did, for fifty-two minutes.

"I wish I had stayed a while longer and hung up a real record," said Pat, "for they told me mine was the longest audience ever granted an officer lower in rank than a general."

Soon after this he arrived in Canada and then took ticket for the "greatest and best country in all the world," the United States. His speech declared a patriotic appeal to the people to buy Liberty Bonds, and to help in the great drive which starts in the city to-day.

Methodist Pastor Inspires A. S. Patterson, chairman of the Third Liberty Loan drive in the city, presided at the huge mass meeting. The first introduced the Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, who made an address that brought repeated applause and kept the audience cheering and stamping and clapping for fifteen minutes.

"If the allies had been preparing for a war for forty years, they'd have done something by this time," he declared, and the audience rose to its feet and cheered until the building shook. "Wherever the Germans and the allies have met on equal grounds the Germans have been beaten."

With such strong, pointed thrusts as these, the Rev. Mr. Bagnell enthralled the audience as no Harrisburg audience has been enthralled since the war began.

"Wherever the Americans are," he declared, "the Germans will find a wall of adamant. There are, I think, 500,000 Americans over there. Soon they will take over the great segment of the battle line. Then," he shouted, "something will happen to the Germans!"

Butterick Patterns, Rear Main Floor

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But the dollars you invest in bonds to back up the boys are backed up by Uncle Sam. He guarantees you your liberty and pays you good interest on the dollars you save when you BUY LIBERTY BONDS

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A Very Useful Offering For Wednesday and Thursday at Low Prices This is the season of year when people are getting up on the step-ladders and tables papering the ceiling and walls. You will find these wall papers excellent values at these special prices.

- A good selection of pretty designs suitable for upstairs rooms, kitchens, and bath rooms, roll 4 1/2c
Bed room, hall and living room papers—florals, set designs and all-over effects, roll 7 1/2c
Non-fading oatmeal papers—in all the newest shades, roll 12 1/2c
Large assortment of washable papers to make the bath room and kitchen sanitary, roll 19c
All the above papers sold with perfectly matched borders. Special attention given to mail orders.
NOTE—Bring or send room measurements—this is done by giving us the length, width, height and number of openings of each room.

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Graduation days will soon be here, and birthday anniversaries and other occasions calls for some token of remembrance or appreciation from time to time. This stock of parasols is exceptionally complete in attractive designs and beautiful materials.

- Japanese styles—plain, natural and fancy hand carved wood handles with heavy silk cord to match—Japaned and gold frame—pongee silk, rajah silk, silk poplin, silk taffeta—fancy stripe satins—assorted colors.
Gold frame, ivory tips—canopy top—gold taffeta persian border—carved handle..... \$5.25
Light persian satin—green top—fancy carved handle—cord to match..... \$5.25
Navy blue taffeta, with Persian border—carved handle—cord and tassel to match..... \$3.75
Navy pongee—Persian border—natural wood carved handle—silk cord..... \$4.50
Peacock pongee—satin border—natural wood carved handle—silk cord..... \$4.50
Navy pongee—Persian border—natural wood carved handle—silk cord..... \$3.75
Gold taffeta—Persian borders—carved handle with cord and tassel..... \$3.75
Black and white silk poplin—polished handle—cord and tassel..... \$3.00
Purple satin stripes—gold frame—carved handle—silk cord..... \$4.50
Purple taffeta—Persian border—gold frame, carved handle—silk cord..... \$4.50
Alice blue taffeta—Persian top and border—gold frame—fancy carved handle—silk chenille tassel..... \$4.50
Reseda green taffeta—Persian band—canopy top—gold frame—hook handle—chenille cord and tassel..... \$5.25
Black and white silk taffeta—canopy top—chenille cord and tassel..... \$5.25
Black and white silk stripe—silk cord—handle..... \$5.25
Black and white, check—silk—purple border—silk cord handle..... \$3.00
Green silk—stripe border to match—silk cord handle..... \$3.75
Plain navy blue silk taffeta—gold frame—black knob handle..... \$4.50
Old rose silk taffeta—persian band border—carved handle, cord..... \$4.50
Black and white silk taffeta—black polished knob handle—chenille cord and tassel..... \$5.25
Silk pongee—Japanese style—large green dots—border to match—silk cord handle..... \$4.50
Alice blue silk—Persian border—chenille cord and tassel..... \$3.00

Bowman's Knitting Classes Daily, Second Floor

First After-Easter Clearance of All Pattern Hats

- \$6.50 \$7.50 \$10.00 \$15.00
These hats represent the best in our Millinery Department—made of the finest straws and combination braids—trimmed most beautifully to conform to the standard that has made Bowman millinery distinctive.
The original price tickets that remain on the hats will show reductions in many instances as low as one-half of former price.



Another lot of the medium grade hats in the most approved styles and popular straws will be sold at reductions proportionately as low as the others. Exceptional values during this sale at \$4 and \$5

There Is True Economy in These Suit Values



Serviceable fabrics, dependable linings and good tailoring combined with style make them the most to be desired. In these stirring times it is hard to uphold these standards, but no efforts have been spared to give the utmost value for the money.
Serge and poplin models—in plain and belted styles—Eton and pony jackets—pleated, plain and ripple backs in other models. The use of braid, buttons, buckles, and separate collars of white silk or pique make them very attractive.
A most generous and complete assortment of plain and semi-tailored models in fine men's-wear serge, poplin and gabardine that have many an earmark of the higher-grade merchandise. Many individual touches are given by the ultra-vest braid binding and trimming, buttons and a light colored over-collar—colors are Pekin, tan, gray, khaki, Copen, navy, black and checks.

- \$25.00
\$35.00
\$29.50, \$32.50 \$35.00



Sport suits that are correct and serviceable of Guernsey cloth, Tyrol wool and jersey in swagger and conservative models. Many beautiful light and dark shades as well as heather mixtures.

Beautiful Coats and Capes—Sleeveless Jackets and Sport Skirts

A comprehensive showing of coats in serge, gabardine, poplin, velour, silvertone, bolivia—in all the best coloring for spring at very moderate prices. Capes of serge, gabardine and silk in short and full length models. Sleeveless jackets of wool and silk jersey, baronette satin. Sport skirts of wool and silk—wash skirts of pique, gabardine and linen.

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Opens To-morrow, April 10th. \$1.00 Sends a Refrigerator to Your Home

A Carload of Refrigerators Was Delivered to Our Warehouse Yesterday and You May Now See the Various Samples

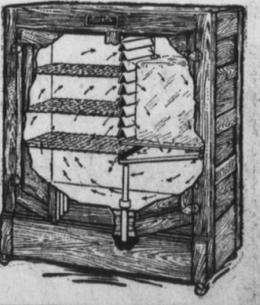
We Sell the Famous Belding-Hall "Stone-lined" and Century Refrigerators THE BELDING-HALL "NOTASEME" REFRIGERATORS are famous for the following points of superiority—Stone lined—Case of seasoned ash with raised beveled panels—Solid brass nickel plated lever locks—absolutely seamless—positive circulation—found corners.



Join now—select the refrigerator to meet your requirements, and you will have it paid when the hot weather comes. Food conservation demands a good refrigerator.
Special Side Icing Style Refrigerator—capacity, 75 pounds of ice—all white lined—lever locks—roomy compartments—three doors, \$19.75.
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To be fully appreciated, Seeger Syphon Refrigerators should be seen and inspected. Large shipments just received and samples now displayed in the Furniture Department.



The Nicest Corn Flakes POST TOASTIES Try them instead of toast and help save the wheat—says Bobby

Lieutenant Pat O'Brien gave the thrills of Harrisburg a thrill last night, and incidentally added materially to the programs at the various theaters.
Accompanied by a band, he made his way to all the Market street moving picture houses and the vaudeville house, and without any announcement, paraded down the central aisle to the stage, preceded by the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner." At each theater the audience rose to its feet until Lieutenant Pat reached the stage. His talks consisted of short appeals to his listeners to buy liberally of the Third Liberty Bond issue.
He was accompanied by Joseph H. Wallazz, of the Liberty Loan executive committee.