PEACE SHAMS EXCORIATED

Unity of Allies to Rout "Demon of Tyranny" Emphasized by Lord Reading.

The 164th commencement at Columbta University yesterday, set in the tone and color of war, brought forth two notable addresses from the American Sec-retary of State and the Lord Chief Justice of Great Britain, the Earl of Reading, who is here on a diplomatic mission

tice of Great Britain, the Earl of Reading, who is here on a diplomatic mission
of high importance.

Both speakers sounded the note of
unity among the allied nations and both
eaid that victory must be attained at
whatever cost. Secretary Lansing reiterated President Wilson's challenge to
Germany for a fight to a finish. He
said:

"Prussia wickedly sought war and Prussia shall have war and more war until the very thought of war is abhorrent to the Prussian mind. So I read the supreme purpose of the Allies. Victory lies before us and beyond victory a just and enduring peace. Until that peace is sure America cannot and will not put aside the sword."

Lord Reading said: "Come what may there can be only one end for this war

Lord Reading said: "Come what may there can be only one end for this war if civilization itself is not to be hurled down the precipice of a bottomiess abyes. Unrelfish in our motive, united in our aims, resolute in our purpose and unshakable in our faith we must continue to the end until the demon of opposetion and tyranny has been driven into that wilderness whence he never should have emerged at all,"

U-Boats Furnish Humor.

Me reference was made to the Atlan-tic submarine attacks by Secretary Lansing, and President Nicholas Murray Butler treated the subject humorously. Butler treated the subject humorously. "The enemy is at our gates," he said. "The enemy has found a gun long enough and mean enough to shoot women and children worshipping God in Paris. The enemy is back on the Marne. How long it will be before he will be dropping his infernal bombs on Columbia University I do not know, but I assume that he will select this spot above all others in New York because there are few places which he likes less and few places where he is better understood."

The speaking took place in the university gymnasium at an alumni lumchson. From the same platform degrees was conferred a few hours earlier upon 1.977 students and upon fifty-seven in absentia, now serving with the colors. The fifty-seven, including Chandler Waterman, who died of wounds April 3, were entered on the university rolls as bachelors of arts, specially designated with the phrase "for academic record and national service."

Secretary Lansing's address went more fully into denunciation of criticism

more fully into denunciation of criticism of war policies than has been President tilison's wont. He declared his "con-tempt" for non-constructive criticism and characterised it as "almost criminal." The Secretary made it plain that the Administration is not to be tempted by proffers of German peace.

Sword to End Prussiantom.

"Prussianism has appealed to the sword," he said amid applause, "and by the sword Prussianism must fall. It is the divine law of retribution which we, the instruments of justice, must en-

"It is not my purpose to discuss the means by which this duty is to be done, but I wish to direct your attention to two things which may divert our thoughts and interrupt our full effort unless we appreciate the consequences of unwisely appreciate the consequences of unwisely "Our traditional friendship for France." and interrupt our full effort unless we appreciate the consequences of unwisely giving heed to them. The obstacles of home which are not constructive and suggestions of peace which are based

on a perpetuation of Prussiarism.

"When time is so vital to success let us not waste these precious days in vain regrets and complaints over that which has been done or has not been done. Let us not continually look behind to see where we stumbled, but let us look forward so we will not stumble again. Criticisms of the past are worse than worthless; they are almost criminal unless they point a better way for the future.

"I believe that American people care very little for what should have been done, compared with what should be done. For the critic of public affairs who is manifestly inspired by political MARRIED.

SMITH—BRAUN—On Wednesday, June 8, at 139 West Seventy-fourth street, by the Rev. Father Barry, Alica, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Braun, to Reginald De Witt Smith, Ordnance Sergeant, U. S. National Army.

## DIED.

BESSELL.—Fredrika, wife of R. N. Bissell and mother of Mrs. Elliot S. Benedict, on June 5, 1918, at her residence in New York city.

Thursday evening, S. P. M.

HEYDT.—On June 5, 1918, at her residence, 801 West Ninety-first street, Helene Heydt (nee Roemer), widow of Herman Heydt and mother of Herman

uneral services at 10:30 A. M. Saturday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Interment private. Baltimere papers

"As we turn deaf ears to the common scolds at home, so must we not relax our efforts to insincere suggestions of peace filtering through from Germany by various channels," he said. "Let us understand that a Prussian made peace would not be the end, that it would only postpone the final struggle. Now that this war has come upon us, we must carry it through to a decision. "We must not transmit to future generations the germs of militarism. From

"We must not transmit to future generations the germs of militarism. From the spirit of despotism which has caused this awful tragedy this war must free the world. We have suffered enough. The nations must never endure such black days of agony as those in which we are living. It is the supreme task of civilization to put as end to Prussianism."

The speaker then referred to Columbia's roll of graduates serving in the bia's roll of graduates serving in the bia's roll of graduates serving in the bia's roll of graduates serving in the war.

"Ah, we have become accustomed to the catalogues of absent men," he said. "We have grown used to rolls of honor; and we have never ceased to honor them, however many more there still may be. Every name will serve to inspire us for the future."

Lord Reading then concluded as fol-

#### Sly Peace Moves Scored. The applause again became deafen-

peace," he went on, 'to compromise with the butchers of individuals and of with the butchers of individuals and or nations so that they would by agree-ment gain a benefit from their orimes, would be to compound an international felony, which this Republic will never

"Force is the one way to end Prussianism, for it is the only thing which the Prussian respects. This war for democracy must be waged to a successful conclusion to make liberty and justice was the carrier of the carri

tice supreme in the earth.

"It will be a bitter struggle, with lights and shadows, for the foe is strong and stubborn. But in the end we shall triumph, for we must triumph or abandon all that it. triumpa, for we must triumph or aban-don all that is worth while in this world. May every American live and so serve that when the day of victory over the Prussians dawns, as it will dawn, he may, by right of faithful service, share

may, by right of faithful service, share in the glory.

"To that bright hour let us look forward with confidence, for the Suprema Ruler of the universe would not decree otherwise. He has imposed upon us and our brave comrades in arms the task of freeing mankind from the curse of avarice and inhumanity which besets us. He has put upon us the burden of making this world a dwelling place for civilized men.

"Let us not shrink from the task of

"Let us not shrink from the task or seek to avoid the burden. Convinced of the righteousness of our cause and of our destiny, let us make war banners our energy. Let us keep our banners unfurled and our trumpets sounding to battle until victory is achieved.

### Spirit of America.

"Prussia wickedly sought war, and Prussia shall have war and more war and more war until the very thought of war is abhorrent to the Prussian mind. So I read the spirit of America. So I read the supreme purpose of the Allies. Victory lies before us, and beyond victory a just and enduring peace. I'ntil that peace is sure America cannot and will not put aside the sword."

As Secretary Lansing pronounced these words the entire alumni audience rose and cheered and the Columbia

these words the entire alumni audience rose and cheered and the Columbia "long yell" sounded.

The Secretary raised his eyes from his manuscript and gestured toward Lord Reading and three soldiers of France who sat at the guest table.

"In this titanic struggle we are joined," he said, "not only with France, our historic ally, but also with Great Britain, our ancient foe. On the blood mained fields of France we there to.

ving heed to them. The obstacles of which can never be forgotten, and our traditional enmity for Great Britain, traditional enmity for Great Britain, degrees were awarded in the gymnasium which is forgotten (great applause), are and marched to St. Paul's Chapel, where awallowed up in this supreme crists of a set of chimes, the gift of the class of

#### Proud of Associations. "I am proud that in these terrible

cious warriors of Brittan: I am proud that with our blood we can on French soll prove the affection which we cherthat with our blood we can on French soil prove the affection which we cherish for the French people. I am proud that Italy, superb in her determined resistance, is our partner in this conflict, and that the indomitable spirit of the Belgians and Berbs is a living inspiration to galiant deeds and noble sacrifice. I am proud, as I know every American is proud, to be thus united with the nations which hate Prussianism and loathe the swil desires which it engenders in the heart of men."

Lord Reading preceded Secretary Lansing. He interpreted the honor conferred on him by Columbia in awarding him the degree of doctor of laws as a manifestation of friendship for the nation he represents. He spoke of the united front America, England and the other allies are taking in the war and paid a high tribute to Secretary Lansing.

Early in his speech he referred to the occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H Choate put it, was "neutral." The reference brought a broad smile from Secretary Lansiag and a general laugh.

"I have heard men strive to distinguish between the bravery and the valor and the heroism of the French, of the Australians, of the Canadians, of the British, including the Irish, Weish and English, and the Indians, and all who have come from our empire, and now I may add the Americans, who are with

Funeral private.

GRAHAM — John. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway at Sixty-sixth street (Campbell Building)

year of her age.
Services at her residence on Friday
evening, June 7, at 5:30 o'clock sharp.
Interment at Greenwood Cametery at
convenience of family. Kindly omit

IRVIN.—Entered into life eternal on June 5 at her residence, 961 Park avenue, Mary Morris Irvin, widow of Richard

at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Interest private. Salliumer papers and devotion to the cause which we all please copy.

RECIL—OR, Tuesday, June 4, 1911, Milest F. Koech, the early sen of Ruth F. and the Private Pr

WAR, LANSING SAYS

WAR, LANSING SAYS

WAR, LANSING SAYS

WAR LANSING SAYS

Or maifigh meetives, by concept or by a desire for notoriety, I have a profound contempt.

"Let us, for the present at least, discretantly which cannot be cured, and let us, impelled by the will to win the war, drive onward toward the goal with all our vigor. The sealous patriot has no time to grumble and grieve over errors. He is too busy in aiding the Government of teach that if these great probably in aiding the Book of yeaterday. Criticism which is not clearly constructive and helpful in winning the war should be ignored. It is unpatriotic and untamerican."

PEACE SHAMS EXCORIATED

Or maifigh meetives, by concept or by a desire for notoriety, I have a profound contempt.

Reading esid: "Tou here at Cotumbia, those of you who sit in the high chairs of these of you who sit in the high chairs of the seat of learning and all other institutions in America, have indeed done method to yet in the work to grumble and grieve or errors. He is too busy in aiding the Government of teach that if these great probably in the work of yesterday. Criticism which is not clearly constructive and helpful in winning the war should be ignored. It is unpatriotic and untamerican."

The Recretance work of yesterday are reverted.

The Recretance when we have brought in the high cannot be cured, and let us, impelled to yet the set of learning and all other institutions in America, have indeed done of you who sit in the high chairs of these of you who sit in the high chairs of the set of learning and all other institutions in America, have indeed done of you who sit in the high chairs of the set of learning and all other institutions in America, have indeed done of you who sit in the high cannot be cured, and let us, impelled by the will to your country. Tou have institutions in America, have indeed done of you who sit in the last, dispersion of the policy of this seat of learning and all other institutions in America, have indeed done of you want to each that if

helpful in winning the war should be ignored. It is unpatriotic and un-American."

The Secretary's words were greeted with a burst of applause, a number of the alumni standing as they expressed their approval. When he continued he turned to the consideration of a Prussian peace.

"As we turn deaf ears to the common scolds at home, so must we not relax our efforts to insincere suggestions of peace filtering through from Germany by various channels," he mid. "Let us understand that a Prussian made peace would not be the end, that it would be would not be the end, that it would be in a conclusion, it can only the thinkers of the world as well as from the 'actors' that carry out the build up the future world.

"I think Mr. President, that it is because I happen to be the representative of justice in my country that you have honored me. Justice his linked us in the past, and your regard for public law, that firm resolution on your part that the laws which hold good among nations by the comity of nations, shall not be ruthlessly swept aside. That justice must be hereafter the guiding spirit of all nations."

### Columbia Gets Praise.

Lord Reading then concluded as fol-

"This leads me to say one word more. This leads me to say one word more. It is this, that come what may we have to remember that there can be only one end for this war if civilization itself is not to be hurled down the precipice into the bottomiess abyss. There can be but one result, which is the victory of that system of Government which stands for justice and liberty, which is not a victory for any country that is seeking terri-tory. It is not a victory for any coun-try that is seeking to aggrandise a

"It is merely a victory which is such that we may proclaim to all humanity in this year of 1918 that justice and freedom are the supreme desires of the world as we know it, at least of all the nations who make the world as we recognize it at the present moment.

### Unselfishness of Purpose.

"And so, unselfish in our motive, united in our aims, resolute in our pur-pose and unshakable in our faith we must continue to the end until the demon of oppression and tyranny has been driven into that wilderriess whence he never should have emerged at all. At length liberty shall sit enthroned among the nations under a radiant and illuminating canopy of justice and watch that peace which together we have secured for the whole civilized world." Following Lord Reading short remarks were made by Lieut, Perigord and Prof. Baldemperger. "La Marseillaise" was

sung at the end.

Honorary degrees were awarded as follows: Doctor of Laws, Lord Reading, Secretary Lansing, Justin Godart, member of the Chamber of Deputies for Lyons, and Under Secretary of War for France, ex-Justice Francis Markoe

Scott.

Doctor of Letters—Prof. Fernaud
Baidensperger; Doctor of Science.
James Waldo Bmith, engineer of the
Catskill water supply; Master of Arts.
L'Abbe Cabanel, T. Tertius Noble, or-Lieut, Paul Perigord of the French

### Many in Olive Drab.

In the procession that formed at 9:30 marching through the portals of the Law Library, down the broad steps and across the green campus to the gymasium, were many in olive drab of the military, Cosumbia's university bat-talion. The black cap and gowns of other graduates contrasted with the white frocks of the Barnard College sea brighter color to the ranks of the fac-uity and trustees he had received permission from his in Bohemia falled. lty and trustees

Lord Reading marched with President Butler at the end of the line, followed Rev. William T. Manning, rec

tor of Trinity Church, acting as chap-lain at the exercises.

The procession formed again after the liberty, our common heritage. The grave perils to our lives as nations unite us the line then went on to the Pacuity with bonds of steel as our armies face Club, where a faculty service flag was the foe of all mankind.

Amringe Memorial fronting Hamilton

meniors of Barnard College. The re-mainder won higher degrees

In his address to the graduates Presi-dent Butler pointed out the war time im-portance of teaching.

### Great Lemon of War.

"The great lesson of the war has been to reveal to us the higher levels of ac-tivity and devotion," he said. "It is a lesson which should be quickly applied to correct some of the shabby and super-ficial dectrines that are all around about us, as to the purpose and methods of education.

"These may be based upon efficiency. They may include and attain efficiency, and yet be quite below that plane of ex-

cellence upon which modern man wishes and intends to move. "It is at the higher levels that we shall

Early in his speech he referred to the occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it, was "neutral." The refuge occasion of his first visit to America when the Administration, as Joseph H. Choate put it is at these levels that we shall wish our nation and those who the send of the constitution and those who of the canadians, of the canadians, of the canadians, of the said between the browner and the heroism of the Canadians, of the Spring was formerly with the Enex Troop of New Joseph Progress.

The said the Americans was a put of the coming future is power of Mrs. Louis Jerome Richards of International peace.

The call of the coming future is power of Mrs. Louis Jerome Richards of the canadians, of the said paper on in unexampled fashion those who have come from our empire, and now I may add the Americans, wh

## WIN WAR IS CALL OF MRS. PANKHURST

Militant Leader Comes Here to Spur Women to Aid in Victory.

BRUERE ON STOCK MISSION

Sought American Metal Co. Securities From Germans in Switzerland.

ieader of British suffragettes, ter mother of Belgian war bables of all around radical of the British dies and elsewhere, arrived last eveling at an Atlantic port aboard a French liner, the patriotism of civilisation of the patriotism of civilisation of the Allies.

Mrs. Pankhurst is a bit thinner and grayer than she was on her previous visit to these shores, but her eyes were bright and her slight frame was vibrant with enthusiasm for the prosecution of the interpretation. The suffernity of the patriotism of the prosecution of the prosecution of the patriotism of the prosecution of the prosecution of the patriotism of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the patriotism of the prosecution of the patriotism of the prosecution of

world domination.

"If Germany wins," Mrs. Pankhurst said, "the cause of woman is lost. We believe we have at last a country to vote in and we are going to do all that is in us to help save that country. We have forgotten all about our hunger strikes and all other efforts we made to attract attention to the justice of our demands.

### All for Winning War.

"The business of all good women should be the winning of the war. I suppose that if I had announced that I suppose that if I had announced that I was coming here I might have had many friends to greet me at the pier. The truth is that I made the decision to come somewhat suddenly. I feit that it would be good to make an effort to help cement the patriotism of the suffragists of America with the suffragences of England. I shall tell the women of America what is happening on the All. America what is happening on the sace-Lorraine front, where I had sace-Lorraine front, where I had the privilese, through the courtesy of the French Government, of spending several weeks. I believe that Germany should be ferced to give back Alsace-Lorraine to France. The people are French largely and they have been unhappy under German rule." nder German rule."

under German rule."

Mrs. Pankhurst expressed a bit of impatience with the attitude of the Irish who have not gone into the war and apparently are lacking in interest in the insue. She said: "I wish they would make up their minds as to just what they want. Lloyd George made a gallant attempt to please them. I fear the Irish people live in the past and nurse their old grievances."

Mrs. Pankhurst said she had no definite plans about her campaign here. She te plans about her campaign here. She

will go to the McApin and may stay in the city several weeks. She is here chiefly to prove to the American women that the cause of the Allies is the cause never give up.

Other passengers by the French liner were Henry Bruers and J. B. Beatty, who were sent to Berne, Switzerland, by the Government to make an effort by the Government to make an effort serious and protracted Czech riots octo induce the German stockholders of the American Metal Company, whom they met in neutral territory, to sell out to were the subject of many dissensions in The academic hoods added atill American interests. Mr. Bruere said he | Parliament.

#### boss, Uncle Sam, Seeks German Stock.

American Metal Company is capi of its stockholders are Germans living in Germany. A large part of the rest of the stockholders are German born residents of America. Mr. Bruere said that nobody aboard the liner had heard of the German submarine activity off this coast until the arrival of the ship at Quarantine. Officers, however, said that Amringe Memorial fronting Hamilton Hail was deficated.

The number of degrees awarded was considerably lower than last year. To the Columbia College graduates 270 degrees were awarded and 157 to the meniors of Barnard College. The remainder won higher degrees

Amringe Memorial fronting Hamilton Quarantine. Oncers, nowever, said that wireless messages had warned them of the presence of U-boats hereabouts, and as much vigilance was used as if the liner were going through the European submarine zone, all lights being screened. Miss Mabel T. Boardman of the Red Cross was in Paris on the first Sunday for the long same German gus bombard. cross was in Paris on the first Sunday of the long range German gun bombardment and later saw three air raids. She said the people had become so used to alarms that they were almost indifferent and would not take the trouble of retreating to cellars, as they had been warned to do. The spirit of France was onquerable.

Thirty commissioned and non-commis-sioned officers of French infantry and eight Italian aviators arrived to act as o'clock. nstructors at American camps. They said the air forces of the Allies were supreme on all fronts, but that Amer-ican aid in men and food and airplanes was still highly necessary.

### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

At the home of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, 8 Washington Square North, tomorrow evening a recital for the benefit of the Association of Former Pupils of the Association of Former Pupils of the National Conservatory of Paris and for the Milicent Sutherland Ambulance will be given by Lucien Muratora, tenor, with Wilfred Pelletler at the plano. Among the patronesses are Lady Lister Kays, Lady Susan Fits Clarence, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. George A. Pope, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens. In addition to several groups of French songs M. Muratore will sing "La Marseillaise." Tickets may be obtained of Mrs. Guinness at her home and also at 38 West Fifty-eixth street, and of Pierre Cartier, 653 Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge S. Graham and their daughter, Mrs. Graham Williams, will go this week to Lochgreame, their country place in Islip, L. I., where they will remain until the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper Benedict have taken for the summer the place of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill. Jr., in

Mrs. Robert M. Thompson came from Washington yesterday to the St. Regis and soon after Mr. Thompson joins her there they will go to the Pavilion, Fort Ticonderoga, N. T., to be with their daughter, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell.

Miss Olivia Stokes, who passed the winter and spring in California, is at the St. Regis.

Hampton to live for the present.

Mrs. Louis A. Crossett, who has spent the past winter at the Hotel Vendome, has opened her summer home at Cohasset for the season. Mr. Crossett will arrive later.

KEMPRER—DESPRES.

## PAIRBANKS FUNERAL PLANS.

funeral will be held at the Fairbanks home at 3 o'clock Friday and burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetary here.

From the residence to the State Capitol and for the return trip Indiana militiamen will act as escorts.

Hundreds of messages of condolence were being received at the Fairbanks home to-day. They came from all parts of the country.

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WASHINGTON, June 5 .- President Wilson to-day sent a message of sympathy to the family of former Vice-President Charles W. Pairbanks, who died in Indianapolis last night.

After tributes had been paid by Senator Watson of Indiana and Majority
Leader Martin the Senate to-day adjourned until to-morrow out of respect to Mr. Fairbanks.

Praise for Mr. Fairbanks was given also in the House by Representative Wood, Republican, and Dixon, Democrat. OBITUARIES.

COUNT VON BIENERTH. AMSTERDAM, June 5.—The form Austrian Premier, Count von Blenerth, is dead at Vienna. He served as Premier from 1908 to 1911, when he was appointed Governor of lower Austria. During his term of office in 1908 Count von

Count von Bienerth was born in 1863 His father was Baron Karl von Bie-nerth, Inspector-General of Ordnance, and his mother Violette von Schmerling.

Special Despatch to THE STR WASHINGTON, June 5.—Mrs. Adelaide the R. Pratt, wife of John H. Pratt, a member of the Washington bureau staff of to New York Times, died in Washington to-day after a painful illness of many months. She was formerly Miss Adelaide Richards of Charleston, S. C. foreign assignments, having gone with him to Brazil to meet Col. Roosevelt on his return from his exploration of the tributaries of the Amason, and at the outbreak of the European war went with until April, 1917.

Monitarown, N. J., June 5.—George Runton died at his home here to-day in his ninety-second year. He was born in New York in 1826. At the age of 20 he obtained employment with the Hoboken Land Improvement Company, and remained with that company for sixty years. He retired on his eightieth birthday, when a hall clock valued at \$100, with numerals of gold, was presented to him by the company. sented to him by the company.

At the time of his retirement he controlled practically the entire Hoboken water front. Mr. Runton lived in Morristown twenty-five years, and until two weeks ago enjoyed the best of health. He is survived by one grandson and two great-granddaughters.

#### MRS. S. P. B. SHROPSHIER. Mrs. S. P. B. Shropshier, widow o

Mrs. 8, P. B. Shropanier, widow of Capt. Raiph Shropanier, U. S. A., who died a year ago, died of appendicitis yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital. Mrs. Shropanier was in her forty-ninth year and lived at 100 West Eighty-fifth street. She was born in this city and was a daughter of Dr. Theophilus Steels, who was a Colone: in the Conrederate army and who practised medi-cine here for many years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Funeral Church, Broadway and Six-ty-sixth street, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Nev. E. W. Work officiat-

## DOROTHY HARDING **BRIDE OF AVIATOR**

Lieut. Thomas S. Knap Mar ries Brookline Girl at Her Home.

WILL LIVE AT HAMPTON

Capt. Daniel Noce Weds Granddaughter of Late Simon Newcomb, Astronomer.

Two Little Cousins as Flower Girls Only Attendants of Bride.

Body to Lie in State in Indiana
Capitol To-morrow.

Indianapolis, June 5.—Arrangements were being made to-day for the body of Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice-President of the United States, who died in his home here last night, to lie in state in the Indiana State Capitol from 10:30 o'clock until 1 o'clock Friday. The funeral will be held at the Fairbanks home at 2 o'clock Friday and burial of mourning only a few refaitives and

Father of Bridegroom Acts Best Man at Home Wedding. Miss Alice Braun, daughter of Mrs

Frederick Braun, was married to Regi-hald De Witt Smith, U. S. R., of this city, yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, 139 West Seventy-fourth street. The Rev. Dr. John Barry of the street. The Rev. Dr. John Barry of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, performed the marriage ceremony in the drawing room of the house, which was decorated with palms, Southern smilax and pink and white roses. The bride, who entered with her mother, were a gown of soft white satin trimmed with old duchess lace and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of liles of the valley.

Miss Helen Braun, sister of the bride, who were a costume of white point lace. who wore a costume of white point lace over pink satin, was the only attendant. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Pierre J. Smith, father of the bride-

groom, acted as best man. A small re-ception followed.

After their wedding trip Mr. Smith and his bride will live in Ottawa, Can-ada, where he is stationed in the Ord-nance Department, U. S. A. SEEK CAROLINA RELICS.

tiantic City Visitors Buy

the Atlantic Division at 44 East Twen-ty-third street. These were in reply to letters requesting them. The committee for Manhattan, headed by Mrs. William Kinnicut Draper, is making plans to interest young women in the nursing profession, and also to open enrollment booths for army nurses all over the city. Biscults as Corles. Special Despatch to THE SEX ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 5.—
Crowds to-day went seeking relica of the steamship Carolina, sunk by a U-boat. The boat which brought the survivors here yesterday was stripped of bits of rope and wood by the survivors. city.

Next week, it is hoped—for the Red Cross doesn't intend to stop with one hunters. One Porto Rico survivor ob-tained considerable money on a box of the ship's biscuits brought ashore by ing in satisfactory numbers.

## RAILROAD MEN SEE McADOO.

Mrs. Pratt had accompanied her hus-band upon many of his most important rector-General at Greenbries. Special Desputch to THE SCH.

White Superior to the sur.

White Superior States W. Va.

June 5.—A conference of railroad officials was held at the Greenbrier to-day
when arriving from Washington to join
Director-General of Railroads William until April, 1917.

The funeral services will be held at the Church of the Assension (Protestant Episcopal) on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

GEORGE BURTON.

MORRIFTOWN. N. J., June 5.—George

United the Assension of Protestant of the Sunthern division. A. H. Smith, formerly president of the New York Central lines, also is here. Oscar

# AMBASSADOR READING HERE.

Mrs. John Foster Dulles Returns
to New York From Washington.

Special Despatch to Tux Sux.

Washington, June 5.—The British Ambassador and Lady Reading, accompanied by Major Stuart Craufurd of the embassy, are spending a few days in Goy. Charles S. Whitmen, Prof. Goy. Charles S. Whitmen, Prof.

embassy, are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. John Foster Dulles, granddaughter of the late John W. Foster, who has spent the winter with Mr. Dullea's may be obtained at \$3 each from the nucle and aunt, Secretary of State and

Procker

Mourning Specialty House

ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

20% REDUCTION

Unusual Stocks of Hats, Watsts, Gowns, Veils and Neckuear, in Black, White and Black and White Only, also Summer Furs.

We make special mention that the above

includes all our new and latest designs.

375 Fifth Ao., at 35th St., East.

## Mrs. Landing, has returned to her home in New York. Mr. Dulles is a Captain A. M. C. A. AID BAKES and is remaining here on war work. OPENING NEWPORT HOMES.

Rust-Eabs Wedding in Butherfor

Miss Mabel Elisabeth Eahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn of Rutherford, N. J., and Henry Hancock Rust, a lawyer of Passale, N. J., were married last evening in Grace Episcopal Church, Rutherford, by Archdeacon Henry M. Ladd, rector of the church. Miss Zahn, whose father is president of the Caristadt National Bank and a leading financier in south Barran county New Jersey.

cier in south Bergen county, New Jersey, is prominent in Rutherford society circles. A reception was had in the Zahn residence. Mr. and Mrs. Rust will make their home at 108 Ayerigg avenue, Pas-

WAR'S CALL COMES

Red Cross Wants High Schools

of Country to Furnish

Army Nurses.

It isn't so long ago that the awest girl

that our girls shall say of the Germans, in the name of the schools of America.

The drive for 25,000 nurses is going slowly, and while Miss Florence Merriam Johnson, director of the de-

partment of nursing for the Atlantic

Division, insisted yesterday that she was well satisfied with the results so far, and that applications for enlist-

ment had been so many that the offic

had not been able to tabulate them all, still there is a feeling that the drive

Of course the fact that the Red Cross

intended the drive to commence June 10, and made its preparations with that date in mind, and the drive was pushed

forward one week, put the organization rather at a disadvantage. More than 200 applications for enroll-

men blanks were sent out yesterday by the Atlantic Division at 44 East Twen-

CHILD BORN TO MARSHALLS.

Mother Was Alice Huntington

Slater of Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Lieut, Charles H. Marshall, U. S. A.

and Mrs. Marshall are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mar-

shall's sister, Mrs. Vincent Astor, 840 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Marshall, with her mother, Mrs.

Robert P. Huntington, has been at the Astor home for a month, and she was joined there a few days ago by her hus-band, who is here on a furlough from

Camp Everman, Fort Worth, Tex., where he was stationed during the winter.

Mrs. Marshall was Miss Alice Hunt.

sister is Mrs. Marshall Field Sd.

50 MISSIONARIES GOING SOON.

Parewell Dinner Monday.

The Presbyterian Union will hold it

Presbyterian Union to Be Host

'They shall not pass!'

BREAD UNDER FIRE Pembroko Jones and Lewis Case Ledyard Pamilies to Arrive Soon

Red Triangle Men Make New Special Desputch to Two Sun. NewPout, R. I., June S.—Mr. and Mrs Record for Bravery With Pembroke Jones have directed that their summer home here be opened, and Mra Jones and her daughter and son-in-law will arrive a little later. Mr. Jones will French Soldiers. not arrive until later. He is at present engaged in Washington. Buneet Ridge is being opened for Mr and Mrs. Lewis Cam Ledyard.

FOOD CARRIED TO TROOPS

Refugees Helped and Stores Destroyed to Foil Enemy in Last Drive.

Two cablegrams, telling how Y. M. C. L representatives worked under heavy fire with the French troops when they were driven back from the Chemin des were driven back from the Chemin des Dames line came to the National War-Work Council at 347 Madison avenue yesterday. The cables said that thirty workers held their posts to the last pos-sible moment, retiring with the hard pressed troops. Food, soup and coffee were served to the French until shell fire shot away the building in which the secretaries worked.

The T. M. C. A. folk then destroyed three warehouses to prevent the supplies

three warehouses to prevent the supplies from falling into the hands of the Ger-mans and made their way back through fields swept by shrapnel, machine guns and the raking fire from German air-TO GIRL GRADUATES planes.
Miss Marie C. Herron of Cincinnati,

Miss Marie C. Herron of Cincinnati, a sister-in-law to former President Taft, and Miss Jane Bowler, also of Cincinnati, particularly distinguished themselves by their work among the refugees, troops and wounded. Miss Bowler remained at Soissons all through the last offensive, although the place was under terrific bombardment.

Carl Little of Brookfield, Mass., returned to burning villages that had been

It isn't so long ago that the sweet girl graduate was patted on the back as a genuine little patriot if she performed the feat of making her own commencement grown at a cost of 98 cents or \$2.76 or something like that. Whole columns were written about her doing it, with pictures of the gowns that cost the least. Asterner service is required of her now. In connection with the drive for 25,000 army nurses which is going on this week a call has gone out to high school graduates to enter training schools for nurses immediately upon the close of the school year. It comes from Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, president of the National Education Association and Superintendent of Public Instruction in Denver, and the Red Cross is sending it to all girls' high schools in the United States.

"Give battle to the Hun by rallying in

"Give battle to the Hun by rallying in answer to the call for nurses," Mrs. Bradford says to the girls who are to leave school this month. "Our victory may depend on the spills and the says the cablegram, has probably sacrificed his life by going out of his line of duty, after being gamed, to leave school this month. "Our victory its way.

may depend on the enlistment of a large nursing army. The deepest desire of the National Education Association is 'Muratore to Sing "Marsetllaine" at

> Carnegle Hall Concert. Lucien Muratore will be soloist at the concert which the Musique Militaire Francaise will give in Carnegie Hall this evening. An invitation to appear was sent the great French tenor by the was sent the great French tenor by the Deputy High Commissioner of France, under whose patronage the concert will be given, and was promptly accepted. Mr. Muratore will sing the "Marsetj-laise."
>
> There is extraordinary interest in the public appearance of the band, which

has been sent to America by the French Government and which will tour under the auspices of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. All of the members of the band have seen active service and many of them have been wounded.

## IDLE HOUR FOR U. S. HOSPITAL

fer Their Long Island Estate. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., have offered their estate, "Idle Hour," at Oakdale, L. I., to the American Red Cross to be used as a convalescent hos-pital for soldiers.

The estate, of several thousand acres.

is on Great River. It is estimated it will accommodate fifteen hundred pa-Red Cross officials have inspected the property but no report has been made as to whether they will accept the offer. Many acres of the estate are planted and it is believed enough produce be raised on the cleared land to supply



There's an advantage in You know exactly what

The things that show.

The things that don't! For example, the fine quality pocketing that goes into our trousers. We consume nearly all that's made. A few high priced tailors take the rest.

Quality, first, last and all

Blue, that the hottest sun won't fade.

Straws, including our \*"Japanama" of durable rice paper.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway Broadway

> at 34th St. Four Corners"

Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Mrs. Marshail was Miss Alice Huntington, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington of Staatsburg, N. T., where her marriage took place a year ago. Ensign and Mrs. Vincent Astor have been in France for several months. Lieut. Marshall is the only son of Mrs. Charles H. Marshall of this city. His sister is Mrs. Marshall Field &6. being the manufacturer! goes into each garment.

the time! Pays!

Serge for Summer.

\*Registered Trademark.

at 13th St.

Broadway at Warren