Maj. Pullman Co-operates



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WEATHER-Thundershowers.

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With Federal Officials

tempt to Improve Conditions in

Southwest Washington.

operating with the army and navy officials to keep conditions clean

working in conjunction with Raymond B. Fosdick, head of the com-

mission organized to protect the morals of enlisted men in training

camps and military establishments, and that Southwest Washington

PULLMAN REDOUBLES EFFORTS.

ditions in Southwest Washington, and, while refusing to comment

The superintendent of police is keen for maintaining decent con-

had been one of the places under observation.

in Southwest Washington.

degrading influences.

An Immoral Spot.

diers and sailors is the so-called Mis-

souri avenue park, a part of the Mall. There are no lights in this area and immoral practices and open solicita-

This park is controlled by Col

Harts, superintendent of public build-ings and grounds, and the local po-lice have no jurisdiction unless they

personally observe law breakers. The

special park policemen are expected

to maintain order, but they are sel-dom observed after nightfall. A num-ber of lights distributed throughout the park-would eliminate much of

the evil which has been complained

this section, the situation has been greatly improved. All of the licensed saloons have been more rigid about selling liquor to civilians who intend to pass it to soldiers. The police, alo,

reputable places and a general fear fills the atmosphere in and around the section, with a result that the

Daniels Takes A Hand.

Conditions in South Washington af-

men were called directly to the attention of Secretary of the Navy Daniels

committee, at which it was further

Route of Procession.

All participants will form in the

vicinity of the Capitol grounds, and

the parade will move to Pennsyl-

vania avenue, entering at First street northwest; down the Avenue

to Fifteenth street, north to the west extension of the Avenue, past the White House to Eighteenth

of Mai. Cordier, Chief of Staff, to

shal of the parade.

Because there is no appropriation by

Congress to maintain order, such as

is made for inaugural festivities, Maj. Pullman has asked for the assistance of the entire Home Defense Leagues

of the Capital in protecting the marchers and public. This is the first duty

call issued to the Defense Leaguers since their organization, as it was

originally planned to have them march

White House to Eighteenth

Joseph E. Kuhn, grand mar-

who will come

have been active in noting the

law is more strictly observed.

men who frequent some of the

of the main rendezvous for sol-

Maj. Raymond W. Pullman of the police department is co-

He said last night that for some time the local police had been

TWO CENTS

WILL FIGHT TO FINISH; SENATORS BACK WILSON

Kaiser Is Overthrown General Belief Here; Secretary Lansing Makes Plain Independent Position of U. S .- French Are Silent.

The road is still open to peace. Secretary Lansing admitted as much yes-terday. But the road is a hard one. It is growing evident here that it will be travelled with artillery and bayonet rather than by further discussion.

Events will have to make further answer to the President's reply to the Pope. Opinion here inclines strongly that they will be the events of the battlefield, rather than the events of the council table, or the German internal rollings struggle. ternal political struggle.

The United States will pursue the even tenor of her ways. Her prep-arations for war will go on with increased vigor. When the regeneration of the German government becomes certain, the United States will talk peace, and talk it, it was intimated peace, and talk it, it was intimated today, independent of the selfish aims

other allies. Just what will be considered the regeneration of the German government cannot now be made plain. Any al-leged regeneration will be closely ex-amined in the light of facts.

U. S. Independent. "Will the making of the ministers of

the government responsible to the Reichstag constitute a German govent with which the United States reat?" Mr. Lansing was asked. such an arrangement would have o be closely examined as to its summeres." Mr. Lansing replied. "By what standards would it be easured?" he was asked. many standards," was his an-

swer.

Mr. Lansing further made plain the independent position which the United States will take in any move for peace.

"Provided all of the conditions improved the conditions in the conditio nplied with by Germany will the United States make peace ir-respective of England and the other was asked.

allies?" was asked.
"We will at least talk with the other allies," he replied.
The State Department, though perhaps more fully informed on internal conditions in Germany than any other

as much for her own eco- which we propose.

Peace Note Voices Sentiment of American People. The Germans Must Show Good Faith.

Practically the whole of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations are of the opinion that the President's reply to the Pope's peace note expressed the sentiment of America fully. By Willard Saulsbury, Senator from Delaware, President pro tempore of

cualled phrase the ideas, conclusion some government with which agreement can be made to b ed. America will persevere, until the prospect of lasting peace holds some light hope of fulfillment. God grant that prospect may not be long de-

The President's message rejecting the Pope's peace proposal is in per-fect harmony with every statement of this country that the President had declared. If posaible, it is the strongest statement that has

ident's note is a perfect statement of my opinion. A peace on any other condition would not be a peace, but a period of preparation by the Hohenzollerns for a more disastrous war. There is no one now with whom we could contract office, is admittedly not so peace, because a contract must be dispatch that comes out of any is minutely examined and be morally bound by any contract, and the work is not yet in a positive of the processor.

Pope on the futility of a war after the war strikes at one of the founda-tions of the war's popularity in Great any way indicated that it would Britain, the feeling that Britain was

the case of the French it is see protected of every small and weak in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and they are anxious for the nation of the world. It means, sec-dealing with an intended ostracism overthrow of Germany for a more ond, disarmament to such extent of America by two European powntimately personal reason than are that no nation can, without a more ers, and making the following acfirst in the British. The French have exthe British. The French have exment's notice destroy any foreign
cusation against Germany:
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mar until Germany is made to
pay for her aggressions against
French territory, and is so thoroughly

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U. S. PLANS GREATEST | POLISH ASSOCIATION TORPEDO BOAT FLEET DENOUNCES TEUTONS

President Approves \$350,000,000 Circular Characterizes Methods as

Appropriation for New Boats. Three hundred and fifty million dollars for torpedo boat destroyers to make the flotilla of the United States the greatest in the world, was approved by President Wilson

to increase the destroyer fleet has the exactions which it is charged the to increase the destroyer fleet has the backing of every technical expert in the naval establishment. It is not the idea of Secretary Daniels streets, the ban against speaking Poslone, though he has enthusiastical-

tary necessity at this time.

The arrangements for speeding cular characterizes as "devilish in its The arrangements for speeding up the destroyers now under construction, ordered both before and since the declaration of war, has taken all of the money provided in the emergency fund of the last naval bill and created a deficiency in that fund. This program has also used up all the facilities for destroyer construction that are at hand throughout the country. Conferences with ship and machinery builders, Mr. Daniels announced yesterday have convinced

chinery builders, Mr. Daniels an-nounced yesterday have convinced him that the completion of his ambitious program is physically pos-aible. He will urge Congress to appropriate the money with all despatch.

German U-Boat Sinks British Ship Assyria

New York, Aug. 29.—Insurance the eve of the commencement exercircles here today received advices class. Tomorrow 152 cadets of the that the British steamship Assyria.

57 tons, under charter to the Cunard Line had been such a class of 1918 will be graduated.

This is ten months ahead of scheduling had been such a class of 1918 will be graduated. Line, had been sunk by a German

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This is ten months ahead of sched-ule time. It is due partly to meet the exigencies of the war. The honor man of the graduating class is Charles C. Courture, of Sioux City. Iowa. Cadet Royal H. Place, of Marinette, Wis., is "the immortal goat," as the last man is termed.

Cup Defender for Freighter.

Boston, Aug. 29.-The yacht Karina, nedy Tod, of the New York Yacht Club, will be sold as a cargo carrier. It is reported that the famous cup defender America will also be a freighter

Reichstag Discussed Occupied Territory

of the Reichstag, which will take place September 26.

Six Persons Arrested at Gathering of Friends of Irish Freedom.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Aug. 29.—Disturbance at street corner meetings reached a h which an climax tonight at the gathering of the de to bring Friends of Irish Freedom at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway. The police agreement can be made to brids Friends of first Precusing The police about such a peace. We are not spending billions of dollars to have aged a bitter battle with a mob of only a truce until international about 5,000 persons. Six persons were arrested and a riot occurred outside entanglement by killing our friends of the Men's Night Court when the man prisoners were taken there for

reserves to the court building to clear the streets. The iron gates of the uilding were closed and locked and police had a difficult time preventing he mob from rushing them.

Many persons were tramped and inured at the meeting itself and also

in the disturbance outside the court-Persons Arrested.

arrested were: D. Moore, a construction en tineer and secretary of the Sons of

Margaret T. J. Curley, a stenogra Stephen Johnson, organizer of The

The mob began gathering about the courthouse shortly after the arrests were made. Most of the people came from Broadway and Thirty-flifth street after the police had cleared the streets. Magistrate Brough telephoned or reserves and when the crowd con ned to grow and became increas ly unruly he telephoned headquar s for all reserves available.

GERARD UNMASKS PLANS OF KAISEI

German Ruler Proposed Invasion of Central America.

a man District's national army quota.

Orders were signed yesterday by

put an end forever to the Monroe doctrine, of course, to be followed by the forceful colonization of Central and South America by European powers. I was told that England refused. But whether this proposition and refusal in fact were made can be learned from the archives of the British foreign office.

| Cantonments in and around this federate veteran in or near the city has been asked to join the plarade, in letters mailed by Fred Bealt, commander of Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans, urging them to attend a meeting at headquarters, 132 remont avenue northwest, next Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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tude toward America.

"The reason for this was the underlying hatred of an autocracy for a successful democracy, envy of the wealth, liberty, and commercial success of America, and a deep and strong resentment against the Monroe doctrine, which prevented German.

Reute of Precession.

Tequest to every man who has been called and passed to take part in the parable in their honor, whether or not they have appealed their cases or will be included in the district of Columbia division of the United States will join the parable cris, according to word from David B. doctrine, which prevented Germany from using her powerful fleet and great military force to seize a foot-hold in the Western Hemisphere."

MAY FORCE SOLDIERS TO COMPLETE CAMPS

Admiral and Yaphank.

the War Department is considering the possibility of including skilled la-borers in the first increment of the draft so that they can rush the work on the camps.

The firm building the cantonment at

Admiral, Md., spread all over Wash-ington yesterday an advertisement for laborers at \$3 a day and free trans- march, and local Boy Scouts, as well

it is the shortage of labor that is holding up the cantonment at Yap-hank, Long Island. Reserve officers detailed to this camp have been or-dered to postpone the date of reporting

can be assigned to almost any work their officers choose for them upon ap-pearing at the cantonment. It is not desired, however, to compel men to perform labor to which they are not accustomed, and this will only be done as a last resort.

Son of Representative

ment departments and bureaus, District and national, will close their doors at 3 o'clock, releasing, accord-

Prominent Men to Be in Line.

In view of President Wilson's ac-

Huns Invent Bombs Resembling Pencils A new form of German fright To Banish Vice from City fulness adopted by the Austrians

was reported to the Italian Emhere yesterday. Aero planes recently flew over the neighborhood of Brescin. After they had passed numbers of objects which resembled lead pencils were found. They exploded when an attempt was made to sharpen them. A small boy near Schlo in the

Bresein province was severly wounded in this manner. The archbishop of Brenela issued a warning to his flock to bewar of the innocent-looking horror

officially upon the vice exposed by The Washington Herald, it is Railway Men Issue Strike known that he has redoubled his efforts to protect enlisted men from Ultimation That Revolution Must Be Put Down.

vertise its purpose of investigating vice conditions in any locality, but it is understood that an official probe of By the International News Service.) Moscow, Aug. 29.-Dark clouds are lovering again over Russia. Every the specific places mentioned in the peaker at the extraordinary confer-The same procedure that brought nce here points with uncompromising rankness to the dangers that threatabout the cleaning up of Newport, R. I., and Norfolk, Va., will probably from without and within, Remedies lore are suggested. However, at the In each case the Secretary notified he Governor that unless conditions were improved he would use his auose of the third sitting of the great ongress there still seemed no othe out of the tangle than the "Kor ff way," that of the iron rod o thority to keep the localities clean and safe for the men at the training station. The drastic ultimatum of ie Cossack rawhide to whip the old Secretary Daniels resulted in the clos-ing up of "speak easies" and red light divisions and his action has received iscipline back into the body and soul workmen's and soldiers' delegates. numerically the most powerful places where loose morals have been though threatening -blood and on, is constitutionally incapable

A chasm yawns between these two sides. Trouble has sprung up between Kerensky and Korniloff. The latter, rots, is determined to "go through" been successful and if the success is extended our defenses will be in very on resolve today

At the same time there was flung

assemblage a threat d out, would bring on The great brotherhood country-wide strike will be declared. How menacing the disorganization of the transportation system are from ten to after miles beyond the transportation system are from the the leading railway representatives.

Shivers of awe went through the huge assembly in the opera house when former Commander-in-chied Alexieff described the disintegration that has already gnawed its way through the ranks of Russia's fighting

General Alexleff told how the Uto lan army orders of the Socialist regime bave undermined discipline and divided the whole army into two

aim, that of saving Russia's freedom.

JAPS IGNORE REPORT

The Japanese Mission here refused all comment vesterday on the report from Paris that Senator Ribert had stated 2500,000 Japanese troops were ready for service in France. On the ground that militery matters could not be discussed, a representative of the mission even refused to say whether Japan had that many men available.

Though the special mission and Am
Clause was cancelled.

"For new ships to be constructed with Germany to the ships in the same they are not used for Dutch requirements, way she has treated all ships on the they are not used for Dutch requirements, way she has treated all ships on the they are not used for Dutch requirements, way she has treated all ships on the they are not used for Dutch requirements, in the same that after the war that after the war they are not used for Dutch requirements, in the same that after the war theat Argentine ships

assador Sato will undoubtedly soon go before the exports administrative Craining Camps Association from the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the Treasury Department.

Donat with a request for steel for Japan's munitions factories, no appointment for such a conference had been made yesterday afternoon

The impression has been create here, however, that Japan is only to on the Western front, She has offered every possible means of co-operati believed, if there is an apparent need of them at any point. But as the only seems to be the Russian line, which Japan cannot reach, it is believed there is little likelihood of the little brown men getting into action in the present war beyond what they have already done with the German colonies in the Pacific and their efficient patrol Col. Harper on finance committee for patriotic parade, are: Eugene E. Alles, George H. Amrein. of the Pacfic, the Indian Ocean and parts of the Mediterranean.

OHIO NEGRO TROOPS THREATEN TROUBLE

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 29.—Following the announcement of negro soldiers of Ohio, in camp here that they expect to visit white picture shows and the Y. M. C. A., a committee of white and colored citizens called at the camp of the negroes today and gave them to understand that the segregation of the races in the South would not permit over accessibility. would not permit even negro soldiers They were told by Victor Tulane, a prominent colored citizen, that the negroes here have been working in harmony with the white people with-

out mingling with them either in public or private affairs, and the negroes of Montgomery will resent any attempt at disorder or any vio-lation of the "rules of the South," while negro troops are stationed here.

Carneys Point, N. J., Aug. 29-Two men were slightly burned and several thousand tons of powder destroyed in a flare-up at the Du Pont plant here tonight.

AUSTRIANS BRACE LINE: VERIFY ITALIAN VICTORY

The Embassy Here Receives Making a Last Desperate News How Gen. Cadorna's Courageous Men Cut Swath Ten Miles Deep and Twenty Miles Wide Into Heart of Austrian

The Bainsiza plateau has been cleared of Austrians. The Austrian lines have not been reformed. Rema wag ortified positions have been enveloped. That is the summary of Gen. Cador-

na's great drive received at the talian Embassy here today. The dispatch contained details of the battle owing with inspiration.
Italianbands played the Italian hyms

as the troops swept forward to the assault. They brought upon themselves a shower of Austrian asphyxiating shells—but the gallant musicians never topped playing until the heights had

The attack on Mote Santo was made from three sideh. Three great podies of troops were employed. To of the Italian flag, a red, a green and a white. The three pieces were united

Austriana Admit Gravity. Italian military critics declare tha he brilliant victory of the Bainsizza

has made unsafe the whole Tolmino position of the Austrians. The Austrians trian papers admit the gravity of the The Austtrian official statement of August 23 admits the defeat, attribut-ing it to the numerical superiority of the Italians. But the Austrian papers

are quoted in Rome as taking a very gloomy view of the whole affair. The Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna, is quoted as follows: There is no need to do as the The Italian offensive has trich does.

grave danger. Deutches Tageszeltung. derstands the gravity of the hour we are passing through today in meeting these three frontal attacks of the Italian Embassy remarked yesnovement is not put down forthwith, terday, that Austria persists in call-

> scribing the great victory was transated at the embassy as follows:
> "Bainsizza is a new example of warfare. It is a high plateau 600 meters above sea level, between the large-scale descrition to be adr

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Chevalier Van Rappard Says 5-Year U. S. Discour's Proposition Made Request Means Little. Chevalier van Rappard, the Nether-

land's minister, yesterday called upon shipping which have worried the ships.
United States. Chevalier van Rappard stated that the German demands that," was Secretary Lansing's

the request seems not very important days and it is then expected that to the Netherlands government. Any-how, nothing has set been decided and ally. negotiations are still pending."

PEOPLE'S COUNCIL TO MEET IN FARGO

Convention Delegates Are Promised Protection by Governor.

New York, Aug. 29.-Barred from set at Fargo, N. Dak. This change of plans was made, according to officers of the council, upon receipt of a telegram from Gov. Lynn Frazier, of North Dakota. The message as given out follows:

The People's Council of America for The People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace will be guar-receipt. Jectured them upon the receipt of the council of the plant of the council, upon receipt of a telegram from the plant of the council, upon receipt of a telegram from the plant of the council, upon receipt of a telegram from the plant of the contingent transferrence. A number of the contingent transferrence. A number of the contingent transferrence. A number of the contingent transferrence from the Twenty-third Regiment receipt of a telegram from the Twenty-third Regiment receipt of the contingent transferrence. A number of the contingent transferrence from the Twenty-third Regiment receipt many transferrence. A number of the contingent transferrence. A number of the contingent transferrence from the Twenty-third Regiment receipt makes a similar request, but not in the same manner.

Col. Howlett, although touched by the feeling of the men for their old.

North Dakota. We are loyal and pa- leave, then sent them back here, triotic and believe in freedom of speech for all peoples."

Stand to Stave Off Italians Mad Rush Toward Trieste-Von Mackensen Thrusts Forward Germans Threaten Offensive at Verdun.

(By the International News Service.) Rome, Aug. 29.-Austrian troops at making a last desperate stand the war has been raging for thre days. Capture of the entire plateau had already been unofficially announced last night when a sudden stiffening of the Hapsburg defense became

It developed that along the trians are depending in the suprem struggle

New headway has been er Zebru Valley succeeded in keep their old positions under

New heroic deeds of Italian flyers ere recounted by the war office to-ay. No fewer than 247 machines took art in the Bainsizza battle since its

out fighting during the night.

London, Aug. 29 .- An entire Russian region of Focsani, on the Rumanian front, and fled in panic. This second

to Argentine Republic.

Little importance was attached yes recent German demands for Dutch marine warfare against Argentine

ON TROOP MOVEMENTS

The Japanese Mission here refused all comment yesterday on the report from Paris that Senator Ribert had with German steel, ermany now asks to list.

In some circles it was taken to mean that Germany was pursuing a deliberate policy of conciliation to-to-to-sign a declaration that for five years after the war the ships would be used for German interests." Chealier van Rappard said. "But when the Netherlands objected to this the clause was cancelled.

For new ships to be constructed of necessity will lead Germany to with Germany now asks."

Was Secretary Lansing's listonic comment.

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But as Holland herself will surely mad been received, within a few want all her tonnage after the war, reach the department within a few the relucat seems not very important days and it is then expected that

HOMESICK SOLDIERS BREAK CAMP IN N. Y.

One Hundred and Fifty Men Seek Former Comrades.

Camp Mills, Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 29. Homesick for their old regiment, th New York, Aug. 29.—Barred from holding its proposed convention in Minneapolis on September I, the People's Council of America announced today that it will convene on the date set at Fargo, N. Dak. This change of plans was made, according to officers

Democracy and Peace will be guar-teed their constitutional rights in seriousness of leaving camp without

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NOTE—This "Vote Credit" is good for the number of votes indicated above for the candidate whose name is filled in, when it is received at the All-Prize Home Subscription Club Department of The Washington HERALD.

VOID AFTER SEPTEMBER S.

Reichstag main committe held a brief session today-fo further discussion of the admin istration of occupied territory. Peace Will Only Come When Committee on Foreign Re-Its deliberations of the last two Army and Navy Investigators Join in Atdays have been of a highly conlations Opine That Presfidential nature, and no report of ident's Reply to Pope's The committee will adjourn on

and matured opinion of the American people. We were forced by brutality, hypocrisy and deceit of the Prussian masters of Germany to enter this war in defense of our essential rights. We recover the peace their rulers violat-

By Key Pittman, Senator from Nevada:

It is unnecessary to say the Pres-

weighed by both the Secretary of State and the President.

Yet, in the light of all this, the opinion in Washington is growing day by day that the German military autogracy will never be overthrown from within. It will take a smashing defeat on the field of battle to shatter the tradition of the Kaiser.

The President's agreement with the President's message rejecting the peace Proposals of Pope Benedict. We have herectofore stated what we re-

which we propose.

The basis which we have declared to be the only essential basis of chapter of former Ambassador Gerard's book, published yesterday in the case of the French it is be-protection of every small and weak in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Devlish in Their Cruelty."

The Polish National Association bure through their Washington bure last night issued a scathing denunciation of German methods in The announcement confirms the statement several days ago that the navy will build its own plants for the construction of further destroyers. Two hundred and twenty-five million dollars of the proposed are res. Two hundred and twenty-live it is charged that Proposed appropriation will be expended as the President thinks best.

It is also revealed that the plan alone, though he has enthusiastically concurred in it.

The General Board, the Chief of Operations, and the Special Board on the Submarine Menace are dared in believing that the increase of the destroyer fictilla is the most desirable material development for the navy and a vital military necessity at this time.

according to a plan which the

Gen. Gonzales Slated

For a Cabinet Berth

152 Officers Today

Mexico City, Aug. 29 .- It was authoritatively learned today that when Gen. Pablo Gonzales re-

turns from the United States, where

he is on a mission to persuade President Wilson to lift the em-

bargo on ammunition to Mexico, he

will be appointed chief in Presi-

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 29.-The

West Point Graduates

Labor Shortage Hampering Work at

Labor shortage 's seriously hamper-ing the construction of the canton-ments for the new national army, and

portation to and from the camp. It as detectives here and from cities was stated that response to the appeal was light.

To recall men of the police force now

eal was light.

It was also learned yesterday that

Under the military law it is be-

as the time for tion, before the date set for the down of the system. terday decided upon as the time for tion, be the National Capital's parade and parade. nammoth demonstration honoring the selective men of the District, following a meeting of the citizens'

of the Republic. On suggestion of Chairman Gude, women's patriotic organizations will be invited to join the march and take part in the send-off of the charge: high officers for the mobilization of the army and navy contingents. Brooks, National Guard, District of series of loyalty pledges. Representa-Columbia, retired, Maj. H. L. Web- tives of Russia's Jews, of the Ukrainfrom camps and ster and James A. Cobb.

archives of the British foreign office.

"During this period of trouble with Mexico, the German press, almost vithout exception, and especially that part of it controlled by the government and by the conservatives, or junkers, was most bitter in its attitude toward America.

"The reason for this was the underlying hatred of an autocracy for a mittee."

Acting on Commissioner Brownlow's plan, the selective men will be divided and the Guard Armony on L is treet, where they will be divided and led in the march by the exemption boards which examined the oursel to give their decisions as to whether they will join at as early a called and passed to take part in the finance committee to leading business and professional men of the city requesting \$10 apiece to defray expenses. All who have had requests to enter the parade are unread to give their decisions as to whether they will join at as early a day at 7:30 p. m.

Col. R. N. Harper has sent out 160 letters from the finance committee to leading business and professional men of the city requesting \$10 apiece to defray expenses. All who have had requests to every man who has been called and passed to take part in

Carrick, secretary of the association. Capt. Richard D. LaGarde, formerly of the United States army, has en-tered 300 men from the Plattsburg Treasury Department.

Heads of organizations are urgently requested to use the entry blank to b found elsewhere in today's Herald he and send it to the committee at once, if their organizations intend to participate. Until a late hour last night force of clerks was working at the liciali Merchants' Association getting out circular letters to prospective ent-rants. Invitations to participate in the event were sent to Congressmen and Senators, and members of the Cabinet were asked to organize their respective departments for entry. Members of Chamber of Commerce

American Florists, W. D. Allen, Wilmarch, and local Boy Scouts, as well as detectives here and from cities liam Adler, Abe Abrahams, J. G. Acherson, will help keep perfect order.

To recall men of the police force now on vacation is also part of Maj. Pullman's plan for safeguarding what he calls "the biggest job the department has ever handled."

American Fiorists, W. D. Allen, William Adler, Abe Abrahams, J. G. Acherson, Walter Allen, C. C. Archibald, James Alexander Co., Inc., L. E. Albert, Albright & Barker, W. M. Alexander, John F. Agnew, R. Barclay Adams, J. M. Ash, T. H. Alexander, Harry Abrahamson, I. N. Beatty Budolph Berger, H. A. Bar-Beatty, Rudolph Berger, H. A. Bar tholomew, R. J. Bedmer, William D. Brown, H. E. Barrett, Nathan Bach-

called to the attention of the Navy Department. Prostitutes ply their trade in the park, with soldiers and sailors as patrons. One licensed saloon in the vicinity of the park is the headquarters of an organized crowd of degenerates.
All of these conditions were called to the attention of Secretary Daniels

complaint will be made at once.

followed in the District

ountry-wide commendation.

will vie with Newport

yesterday. Operating under the guise of near esterday.

The Navy Department does not ad- who live in the vicinity.

Selective Men's Great Parade To Be Held During Afternoon

Organizations interested in the onstration and which have officially or otherwise planned to contribute paraders, include the United Confederate Veterans, Military Service Le-gion, Home Defense Rifle Company arranged to invite officers from al-lied armies who are now in Wash-lington to participate. of the Maccabees, and Grand Army

Names of the following were added cesterday to the general committee in charge: W. A. Hamilton, Judge W. A. Warfield, Lieut. Col. Arthur third sitting of the conference was a conference was a conference was a conference.

In view of President Wilson's acceptance of an invitation to take part and march afoot, probably at the head of the drafted honor contingent, it is now predicted that Cabinet officials and Congressmen will also unite in the patriotic send-off wishing Godspeed to the selected recruits for national service. Although not officially made public so far, it is expected that on the day of the parade all government departments and bureaus, Disment of the control of the contr

To Be Held as Slacker

Madison, Wis., Aug. 29.—Byron Nelson, son of Representative John M.
Nelson, of Madison, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will be arrested for failing to register under the draft law.

A Federal warrant was issued tonish for his arrest.

Young Nelson is managing a farm owned by his father in Canada. If he does not return to Madison to answer the complaint he will be extradited.

Trict and national, will close their doors at 3 o'clock, releasing, according to conservative estimates, about 35.000 additional marchers and spectators. Already 300 letter carriers, in L. Holmes, M. H. Hopwood, Dr. E. B. Horen, P. Hall, H. V. Hayden, Leo Hostoffice Department.

Restrictions on banners have been imposed to exclude any but insignia of the organizations, and colors of the United States and allied countries. All banners with letters or printing on them must be submitted for interest of the organization and approval to Melvin C.

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TWO BURNED IN EXPLOSION.

8. \$12.00 to Ningara Falls and Return Baltimore and Ohio from Washington, 7:45 a. m. August 31. Liberal stop-overs, returning within fifteen days.—Adv.