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THOUSANDS WISH NATIONAL ARMY MEN GODSPEED

AMBASSADOR TO U. S. SAYS RUSSIA WILL FIGHT TO A

ASSURES LANSING SLAV

ers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, to Fremier Keren-sky, pledging the support of Amer-ican labor in the war and urging the according the text of the reso-lations adopted at the Minneapolis convention.

Large Number Entering

New Army.

Forty-soven discharges because of

Pollowing is the list of men ex-

Marcus Izenbard, R. F. D. No. 3, lependent wife. Gordon Monroe, Kalamazoo, In-

and powerful, will bend her ener-SWEDEN MUST gles to the task of driving out the Germans and lending aid in substantial form to the Allies' cause, stantial form to the Allies' cause,
According to Russians in Washington, the Russian offensive has
stiffened to such an extent that the
cnemy is not able to make further
progress. It is not believed that the
Geemans will be able to do more
than bold their lives, if, indeed,
they are able to do that, with the
coming of winter.

GETS GOMPERS' TELEGRAM,
PETROGRAD, Sept. 18 (Delayed)
David R. Francis, the American
ambiasador, tonight presented to
the Russian provisional government,
the telegram sent by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to Premier Keren-GIVE U.S. NEW **EXPLANATION**

Stockholm Fears Washington May Not Be Satisfied.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19. It is generally believed here that the trou-

goage open to the Swedish authorities and with the knowledge and consent of the governments concerned, was in no wise comparable to the services rendered to Germany by Sweden. The wording of the two Swedish communications, it is pointed out in political circles, un-fortunitely left the way open to Germany and Germany's friends here and in other non-belligerent countries to bring charges on the old adages by inhabitants of glass;

old adages by inhabitants of glass house and the respective blackness of pols and ketties.

The Entente ministers and translated by afternoon by the county cexamption board. Discharges were denied to four men. Harry Wolters, Portustomary conferences on Monday afternoon, when it is understood the situation created by the sending of the property of experiences. Schoolcraft. afternoon, when it is understood the situation created by the sending of German telegrams from Buenos Aires and Mexico City was considered.

4 and George Coutes, Schoolcraft, On account of physical disability, John F. Ryan, R. F. D. No. 7, was sidered.

granted a 80-duy discharge. At this time he will again submit to an examination and if able to pass will be regulified into the service.

RUSS REPUBLIC

dordon Mouroe, Kalamazoo, infirm parents,
Marshall Catherman, Vicksburg,
dependent wife and child.
Stanley D. McNally, Vicksburg,
dependent wife and child.
Floyd D. Corwin, Vicksburg, dependent wife and children.
Nicholas H. Riegel, Schooleraft,
dependent wife and child.
Raymond C. Brown, Vicksburg,
dependent wife and children.
William P. Coppock, Pavilion, dependent wife and children.
Herbert A. Cates, Richland, In-'Would-be Dictators to Go Way of Korniloff," Says C. E. Russell.

By CHARLES E. RUSSELL, (Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)
And now, behold, the Korniloff Sand Dance has come and gone and taken its place with the other faked-up spectres that we have been told were about to overturn the Russian democracy and being back absolut. democracy and bring back absolut-

this foolish vain man was pictured to us by the reactionary correspondents as marching upon Petrograd at horrible radiculs and show that capable Russians' what's what.

Korniloff tis only a week since

from the beginning that this chatter-ing Korniloff person never had a change for anything except the fiving squad. You could no more establish a military distatorship in Russia than you could sail an ice yacht in perdition. At the least prespect of any such thing the whole Russian (Continued on Puge Twelve.)

Two Kazoo Women Head State Body

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 19.—Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalama-goo, was elected chairman of the woman's war preparedness commitwoman's war preparedness commitice at a meeting of the committee by British naval forces, reports the loday. Mrs. 0. II. Clark 10f Kalainazoo, was elected vice chairman; Tigens. Six men from the U-boats
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inazoo, was elected vice chairman; Lord Northinazoo, was elec chosen as secretary to the commit- pol.

WEATHER.

2. dependent wife and children. Orvin R. Rutler, R. F. D. No. 8. dependent wife and children. the head of a mighty host to oper the (Continued on Page Twelve.) And pretty fair chance of being shot and his "Innumerable host" which con-sisted of himself and about 16 other lunatics is no more.

Anybody that knows Russia knew

AMERICAN CRAFT

Herbert A. Cates, Richland, in-firm parents, Joseph P. Goff, Augusta, depen-dent wife and child, George R. Gunyan, R. F. D. No.

Another Submarine Sent to Bottom While Attacking Merchant Ship.

COPENHAGEN, Sopt. 19,.... The Bergen correspondent of the Aftenbladet says that the armed steamer which sank a German submarine in the North Sea while the U-boat was shelling a neutral sailing ship was an American steamer. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19. — Two Jerman submarines have been sunk

was shelling a neutral sating ves-sol. The second submarine was sunk by a British torpedobout de-stroyer while attacking an armed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.— The Spanish ambassador, Juan Riano, issued an official statement today de-nouncing published reports that the Mediterranean coast of Spain is serv-ing as a base for German sub-

Michigan Labor Is Loyal; Score I.W.W.

NATION WILL NOT QUIT

"Patriotism and loyalty mark the annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Labor here. Union men of Michigan have no sympathy for the 1, W. W. and if that organization is mentioned at all during the session, it will be in a resolution fate this week branding that bright unpartiotic, un-American and injurious to the ideals and purposes of organized labor. Samuel Gompers' mane was applicated each time it was mentioned as was that of President Wilson. Carl Young of Muskegon is being talked of as successor to Claude O. Taylor, the retiring president. It is expected there will be a number of candidates in the field by Friday when the election takes place. Many Michigan union men culisted, it was reported today, the exact number being union men culisted, it was reported today, the exact number being union men culisted, it was reported today, the exact number being union men culisted. It was reported today, the exact number being union men culisted. It was reported today, the exact number being union men culisted. It was reported today, the exact number being union men culisted. It was reported today, the exact number being unions done their bit to ald the Liberty Loan and plan to boost for all succeeding ones. ty Loan and plan to boost for all

3,500 Longshoremen Quit; Hurley Off to Settle Frisco Trouble.

erally believed here that the troubles of the Swedish government in connection with the German telegrams forwarded from Buenos Aires through the Swedish legation are by no means over. The question of the hour is whether the United States will rest satisfied with the fone of the Swedish note issued last Saturday.

It would surprise no one here if Secretary Lansing, of the Washington state department were to call for a clear and unequivocal reply to the effect that the forwarding of American communications in language open to the Swedish authoriome prospect of adjustment soon" of the ship builders and iron workers

strike at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO., Cal., Sept. 19.

Both sides involved in the strike of 25,000 members of unions affiliation. of 25,000 members of unions affiliated with the San Francisco Iron Trades council for a 50 per contincrease in wages, marked time today awaiting the acrival of Edward II. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, and W. Blackmon, conciliator for the department of labor. Dependencies Prove Ban to

SEATTLE, Wash., Sont. 19 .-- The

Metal Trades council, representing 15,000 men employed in the steel ship yards of the Scattle district, voted last night to extend mancial support to trade workers in the wooden shippards who are on strike against the use of jumber produced n Washington mills operating on a 10-hour basar. Decision was also reached, it was declared, to strike if members of the council are asked to handle 10-hour lumber.

Floyd Becker, R. F. D. No. 8, dependent wife and child. William R. Stoddard, Kalamazoo, dependent wife and child.

Functions of Commercial Organization in War Discussed at Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.

How American business can help promote the development of transportation on land and sea as a pimary factor in winning the war and fighting at Monte San Gabriele dethe functions of commercial organi-zations in the war were chief topics in more difficult. In Trieste there of Commerce of the United States. Under these two general heads, the conversation covered a wide field, speakers including many of the nution's leaders in business and industry. In addition several group meetings were held during the day for the special consideration of fuel conservation, better use of freight cars and terminal facilities, utilization of motor trucks and trolleys, co-operation on the food problem, economics in the use of materials, power and delivery service, saving on storage space, organization of government buying, readjustment to war conditions present and antici-pated and how manufacturers and trade organizations may organize letter to serve the government and

"DON'T CRY LITTLE SISTER, DON'T CRY"



STORM KILLS 600 IN CHINA

85 Per Cent of Shipping at Amoy Destroyed by Terrific Typhoon.

AMOY, China, Sept. 17 .- (Delayed.) --- More than 600 natives were killed by the typhoun which struck Amoy without warning at the end of last week. Eighty-five per cent of the water craft in the harbors near by was destroyed. No foreigners have ben reported lost.

Outlying districts cannot be communicated with and it is feared great damage has been done there.

One village on the edge of the city of Amoy reports that 16 out of 200 fishing boats were saved.
The Japanese steamer Amakusa Maru, of 2,356 tons gorss, is on the rocks opposite Kulangsu, and it is doubtful if she can be salvaged. The former German steamship Keong Wal, of 1,777 tons gross, is in a hopeless position on the Kulangsuspees.

hold out.

develop their output.

The speakers included Judge Robert S. Levett of the war emergency beard; Raymond B. Stevens, United States shipping board; A. C. Bedford, president of the Standard Oil company; Walter S. Gifford of the Council of National Defense, and James A. McKibbon, president of the National Association of Company; Walter S. Gifford of the Rational Association of Company; Walter S. Gifford of the National Association of Company; Walter S. Gifford of the National Association of Company; Walter S. Gifford of the National Association of Company; Walter Walter S. Gifford of the National Association of Company; Walter Walter S. Gifford of the National Association of Company; Walter Walter S. Gifford of the Standard Oil with Secretary Baker appearing as the first witness. day by the house without a dissenting vote. The senate probably will

New York Drafts Flyer In France PLAN WEEKLY

HERBERT DICK SMITH MUST RITURN TO AMERICA AND JOIN NATIONAL ARMY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Under a decision by the New York City board of appeals, Herbert Dick Smith, a member of the famous LaFayette escadrilla, must give up his duties as an air fighter with the French army and return to this country and enter the National Army, Smith registered by mail and his certification for service as a conscript was appealed by his brother, Francis Smith,

Charles E. Hughes, chairman of the board, ruled that there was no provision in the selective service law under which an avia service law under which an aviator could be exempted from service in the National Army and the board certified Smith for service at Yappahank.

\$14.000,000 TO

The biggest recreational program ever staged in America, a contin-uous performance to last for the local newspapers, the entire edition duration of the war, with an annual the functions of commercial organizations in the war were chief topics
for discussion at today's sessions of
the war convention of the Chamber surprising that the people can still best theatrical talent has been mobilized under the direction of Mark

Klaw, to give free entertainments for the soldiers.

The government activities were organized by the commisson on training camp activities appointed by Secretary Baker, with Raymond B. Fordick as chairman.

The co-operation if the larkest recreational, educational and social service organizations in the country service organizations in the country

Conferees to Begin Voting the Y. M. C. A. which appropriated \$4,000,000; the Knights of Columbus. Late Today on War Tax

Measure Compromise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—
Carrying \$7,000,000,000, the war deficiency bill is today in the senate's lars. For a canteen service in the camera fund of \$1,500,000. camps, a fund of \$1,500,000 has been set aside. (Continued on Page Twelve.)

Roosevelt and Leading Cartoonists to Contribute to Soldiers' Paper.

the paper will be under the personal direction of Mr. Bryan and the general publishers will compose an advisory board. The plans grew out of a conference in Work with the Rotary and Elegans of Obstacles and conference in Work with the Rotary and Elegans of Obstacles and Conference in Work with the Rotary and Conference in the New York offices to the co-operating publisher and the other four pages of the camp news to be set up and all the press work done by the C. A. headquarters at the various

camps.
"President Wilson has cordially endorsed the movement; Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels have prepared articles for the paper."

SEES U.S., JAPAN

gues. 2 Nations to Protect One Another"-Ishii. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 19.-The

Japanese mission will return home with the "absolute assurance that the true heart of America has not been reached by the blight which has menaced us both." Viscount Ishli has menaced us both." Viscount Ishii declared at a luncheon tendered the reached the every satisfactory total store, \$11.25; Ocho store, \$2.25; Maintender the large of the la Stutes shipping board; A. C. Bed, cord, president of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second of the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling on the Standard Olling company, which shows a second content of the Standard Olling on th

PATRIOTISM STIRS CITY WHEN BOYS GO TO CAMP

Great Demonstration of Approval Marks Leave Taking. Selected Men Proud and Happy

Kalamazoo city and county today said farewell to 96 selected men who, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, were mobilized and became a part of the new National army, and who left this city for Camp Custer at 10:15 this morning. Hundreds of friends and relatives of the soldiers to-be joined with

the thousands of patriotic men and women from all parts of the county in wishing the honored men good-bye and Godspeed. MIGHTY DEMONSTRATION FOR BOYS.

With a band playing patriotic airs the new recruits basked in the light of true Americanism and brotherly love until the cheers of the demonstrative throng were lost in the distance as the heavily laden troop train moved with growing speed toward the army cantonment where men of Michigan and Wisconsin are to be stripped of their civilian habiliments to don the uniform of their nation.

and north in Burdicketo the Michigan Central station.
GIVE FAREWELL ADDRESSES.

GIVE FAREWELL ADDRESSES. Here for a few moments, Indias Boudeman, J. W. Adams and Rev. B. F. P. Ivins addressed the men, honoring them in behalf of the city and county for the part they are to play in the world struggle for democracy, and cheering them on their way to sacrifice and patriotic adventure.

With the words of parting said, the boys were permitted the remain-der of the time to mingle with their der of the time to mingle with their parents, their loved ones and with their close friends. In little groups they gathered and tears mingled with laughter, while happiness and sorrow marked time for the fleeting moments before departure.

HOME TIES ARE BROKEN.

Mothers, fathers, brothers, sweethearts, wives and dearest friends were here, and as selected men from four other counties shouted greetings to the Kalamazoo hoys from the windows of the waiting train home ties were broken and goodhyes were said.

The boys who left Kalamazoo this

The boys who left Kalamazoo this morning formed the second contingent to go from this city and county to Camp Custer. Five per cent of those called for the first draft were taken to the camp two weeks ago. The 95 men who left today range.

30, under the anspices of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. were announced here today by John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News Leader, who arranged the details of co-operation among many other publishers which will make the work possible. Among contributors will be Colonel Roose-veit and many of the best known newspaper workers and cartodnists. President Wilson has endorsed the plan. The general management of by the selected men.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS IN LINE.

At the head of the pagent march-pagent march-p

doubiful it she can be salvaged. The former German steamship Keong Wal, of 1,777 tons gross, is in a hopeless position on the Kulangsu rocks.

The Chinese steamer Kango was driven ashore at Kulangsu and the British steamer in the North Sea besides the Nation Mobilizes Best Theat-phenched at Amoy. Both of these vessels, it is believed, can be saved.

TRIESTE IS HUNGRY WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—

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Idirection of Mr. Bryan and the gendance county officials and the Home of Sucards of Obstacles encountered by the publishers and help the war department in procuring a conference in Washington last July at which Bryan was induced by the war Work Council to visit all camps the former county officials and the Home came county officials and the Home county of these marched the Ministerial Alli-these marched the Ministerial Alli-these marched the War Wo ciation followed, and then came the Boy Scouts and the general crowd followed in the rear.
PAGEANT IS INSPIRING.

It was an inspiring pageant as it proceeded through the streets to the roll of drums and the snap of mar-tial music. Both sides of the streets

throughout the length of the line of march, and when the parade dispersed thousands had followed it to the railroad station.

Daling Boudeman was the first to speak to the boys in behalf of the community.

"We are expecting much of you," he said. "We know you will live up to our expectations.

He told the boys of the important part which history records for Mich-

'Untouched by Foes' Intri- wars of the past, and impressed up- has rie on them that theirs was the honor began.

The demonstration started a full hour in advance of the departure.

The formal part of the affair was quickly over. The parade, in which marched veterans of two other wars, proudly leading new men to the front in the cause of the same nation for which they have sacrificed and dared, was formed at the court house at 9 o'clock, and made its way east in Main street to Burdick and north in Burdick-to the Michi-

them in their advance against kals-erism, and Father Ivins wished the boys Godspeed. "You are lighting for a cause that is right," he told them, "and as you go out into battle, all civilization is

go out into battle, all civilization is backing you up.

The train arrived at Camp Custer before noon today, bearing conscripted men from Kalamazoo, Van Buren, Berrien, Allegan and Kent counties. The boys are this afternoon being registered at the contoument and given assignments. More than 15,000 men are due to reach Camp Couter today and Thursday.

Plans for publication of a solders' weekly newspaper in every National army and National guard camp beginning with the week of September 30, under the auspices of the National al War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. were announced here today by

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19that music, is to store with onlookers Merchant representatives will be throughout the length of the line of named for all states to assist in or-

part which history records for Mich-igan and Kalamazoo county, during toward reducing prices. The price wars of the past, and impressed up-bas risen 500 per cent since the war

Kalamazoo Gives Liberally to Sammies' "Smoker" Fund

Showers probable for Wednesday aght: Thursday fair and sofewhat