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## WILL BE IN MOTION SATURDAY 175 MILLIONS APPROPRIATED

Having Seen Months of Active Service on Border

Orleans will probably awaken to the fact that war is a rement of Louisiana begins to arrive in the city Saturday night As fast be assembled at City Park race strength. track, where the government camp will be located.

The Bogalusa and Baton Rouge greaty night and will be followed Sunday morning by K company of Lake Charles and the Jennings troop of cavairy. It will take several days veral of which are from far north strength will be 197,000.

mer and fall months on the Mexiporder and won high prais rom thef army officers for their soldierly conduct. Probably eighty per cent of those now going into camp took the cactus-mountry degree.

. Some recruiting has been done but the time was too short to gain many. Recruiting squads will be neft at their home towns, however, and additions will be daily dropping in at City Park until the companies reach war strength.

It is not believed that the regi ment will be called away from New Orleans for some time. It is likely they will be retained here for guard

Capt. Frank, U. S. A., is on his way here from Fort Sam Houston to take charge of the provisioning of the Louisiana troops. He has been assigned to New Orleans as camp quartermaster.

Quartermaster General C. S. Milier, L. N. G., spent the day in conference with railroad men to arrange defense is the first essential, and all prompt movement of the National the genius and ability of the navy Guard. The railroads have prom- will be devoted to that end. They Fised to co-operate, and they will take for granted that Germany will start sending special equipment to not wait for aggressive action by the towns to make up special troop United States, but will seek to ter-Iroins. General Mitter has worked regize America by sending submayout an itinerary which will enable rines to bombard coast towns and the militiamen to report with a minimum of delay and confusion.

# PANAMA CANAL TO

By International News Service. Bridgeport, Conn. Abril 5. - Army officers tonight said that mar-ly guarded secrets of submarine itial law will be declared in Bridgeport within two weeks. As it is navies are expected to come into one of the main centers of muni- possession of the American navy, that our power shall be so employed tions manufacture, the government now that the United States ady has laid elaborate plans for pro- to enter the war. tecting the city.

### SPY SHOT AND KILLED

🖺 Lexington, Ky., April 5. 🕳 Jack Culler, a foreigner believed to be British navy has gathered in many a German spy, was shot and killed German submarines—the estimates by a guardsman of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge in Bullitt county today, He had refused

### CUBANS WITH US.

Havana, April 5. - The Cuban government will probably break with Germany and place an army of

# LIKE REAL WAR FOR THE U.S. NAVY

FIRST LOUISIANA REGIMENT IS INCREASE PROVIDED FOR IN EX

TRA BUDGET YESTERDAY

Louisianians Are No Play Soldiers, Total Man Strength of the Navy Wil Then be 197,000-President

Has Approved It.

By International News Service

Washington, April 5. - The ality, not a matter of flag-waving first step toward putting the and hurrahs, when the First Regi- navy on a war footing was provided for today. It will be increased by 100,000 men, practihas the commands arrive, they will cally redoubling its present

Secretary Daniels provides for this increase in the navy budget already approved by companies are expected here Sat- President Wilson and sent to Congress earlier in the day.

To recruit 100,000 men, an item of \$175,855,761 was included in the bill. When the in-Sisemble all of the commands, crease is made the navy'

MILITARY MEN LOOK FOR RAID FROM UNDERSEA BOATS

# **WOULD WEAKEN THE CAMPAIGN**

Of Ruthlessness Inaugurated by the Germans, but Would Prove Highly Annoying to Us.

Washington, April 5.-American officials consider that while the raising of an army is one of the important things of the future, the speedy development of a submarine raid shipping on this side of the At-

It is realized that in withdrawing submarines from the prescribed zone about the British Isles and France, Germany will weaken the avowed object of the ruthless campaign—the starvation blockade of

Nevertheless the possibility of submarine operations at the doors of the United States are being taken into consideration, and all the closecatching, developed by the Enetate

In a general way, it is known that by means of nets, airplanes, trawlers and swift submarine chasers, the in some cases have been placed as high as three hundred. In the first months of the campaign of guthlessness it was reliably reported here that the Entente chasers took twenty submarines in their hag. As the known methods of meeting the subcapacity of German navy yards- marine menace, the Entente navies now that a standard of construction have developed some important sehas been developed-is said to be crets in nearly three years of war two submarines a week, the sup- practice, and the American navy is

# COMMISSIONS TO ARRANGE FOR JOINT PROSECUTION OF WAR

Navy to Co-operate Immediately but Army Could Not be Trained Under Six Months--- Economic Questions to be Discussed---At Midnight House Still Talked

By International News Service.

Washington, April 5.—Following a meeting of the Motor Transport Committee with Secretary of War Baker the fact became known that America has 3,200,000 motor cars against 800,000 in all the rest of the world combined. Any emergency call will be promptly met. Probably a joint commission of military and naval officers and civilians, or three separate commissions, will be dispatched to France and England soon for a conference with the war leaders of those countries to collaborate plans for American assistance to the Entente

Economics and naval affairs are two of the most pressing questions. From six months to a year would be required to get an army in shape, but naval activities will commence immediately, the United States co-operating with the Allies from the start.

Although the House expected to vote on the war resolution at 9 o'clock tonight, the flood of oratory was still in progress at midnight with no immediate sign of a vote. It was the policy of the House leaders to give members a chance to express themselves and no limit was set to the debate. For the most part the debate was without special features. Debate on the war resolution:

nations in prosecuting the war.

16 passage do or gone conclusion, debate was prolonged only by the plan of the administration floor eaders to give every opponent his opportunity to speak. Passage of he war resolution before adjourn? ment tonight was expected, and then with the President's signature to the resolution, already passed by the Senate, a state of war between the United States and Germany will be

formally accomplished fact. speeches, the first concrete act in nake provision for the conduct of the war came from the war and navy departments which submitted. estimates for appropriations of \$3,-

that the nation must enter the war of war. whole-heartedly and with all its force; that it must not be a "half

400,000,000 to be spent within a year.

The debate began without any lim-

"War is being made upon our country and its people," Representative Flood said ,in opening, "Our ships are being sunk. Our non-combatant citizens, including men, women and children, are being murdered, our merchantmen are denied the freedom of the seas. There is no choice as to our course. We are compelled by the acts of the German government to enter into this most colossal war. 🗼

"The time for argument has passed; the time for heroic action is here and our people will rally to the support of their government in this high and patriotic hour and meet war's sacrifices and war's perils as a brave and patriotic people should.

"We should take our stand by the side of the allied nations which have been fighting humanity's battles for that complete victory shall crown their efforts and that Prussian militarism shall be crushed and the lerň dynasty."

Representative Harrison, of Mis-

opment of efficiency in submarine catching.

But aside from the generally

the day in such a perfunctory man- German sympathizers and pacifists. lice chief has caused no little worry jump out of a window, but was Russian-British juncture hold

"I have been called a pacific

Lemore resolution. "I was right then," said Representative Cooper, "and so were the 131 ment will take over complete conother members who voted for it. trol of all wireless and radio stations While the House was hearing the not permit its women to travel on without further explanation, said

foreigners in the United States who will be enacted in the immediate It was the first official manifesta- suffer no loss of property or liberty control of the wireless systems of tion of the President's determination as a result of a declaration of a state the country—a step decidedly neces-

> New York, April 5.-Plans to organize the women of New York State to increase the food supply by intensive home gardening and eliminating waste were announced here by officers of the Women's Suffrage party in connection with the offer of its services to the government in the event of war.

Mrs. Ruth Litt, who for several years has successfully managed her farm of 120 acres at East Patchogue, Long Island, has been appointed chairman of a committee having this work in charge. A statement issued by the party, which claims to have one-half million members in this State, called upon all women to aid; by making home gardens and thus utilizing all available land.

Representatives of the National League for Women's Service, which has been organized in thirty-two States, will meet in Washington minals of the canal will be closed to Tuesday, it was announced here, to traffic at night beginning tomorsystematize their activities in con- row. junction with the Council of National Defense, the Department of Labor and other branches of the Federal in offices or to supplement the in-

dustrial forces of the country. The purpose of the meeting in Washington, according to the officers of the league here, will be to consider every phase of work in lors, which women might be used in the

Bart'esville, Okla., April 5 .- That several German spies are at work in

iragged along in the House through sissippi, vigorously assailed pro-1 of police. The statement of the po-

said. "I voted for all of these pre- that material for war munitions is at the insane asylum for some time peredness bills. This campaign of produced and shipped to France and and was improving, was granted the slander has no regard for the truth." Italy. It is said a secret organiza- furlough that she might spend a Representative Cooper also de- tien favorable to the German cause while with her sister. Mrs. Rosie fended those who voted for the Mc- was organized here more than a Walles. She appeared rational and I year and a half ago.

Washington, April 5.—The governarmed ships and neither should we.' Representative Alexander, chairman nouncement was made today that probable, he said, that legislation sary in the opinion of Secretary Daniels.

"The radi + companies are co-operating perfectly with the government," Alexander said, "but it is practically certain the government

"That may be done, for the time being, by bringing certain employes of the company into the government service."

Panama City, April 5. - The ter-

MESSENGER BOY INJURED.

While crossing St. Charles street government. Detailed reports will at Gravier, yesterday afternoon be submitted concerning the work Henry Pepper, 13, 529 Deslande of the burean of registration to as- street, a Western Union messenger, world shall be delivered from the certain the number of women who was struck by an auto truck driven threat and danger of the Hohenzol- are ready to take the places of men by William Jackson, 821 St. Mary street, and hurled from his bieveled He sustained contusions and brush lowed 61 hair pins, which were reburns of the back and injury of the head. His condition was pronounced Dien. She would have lived, docnot serious by Charity Hospital doc-

FALL FROM A HORSE.

Joseph Mischlet, 24, 6101, Bienvenue street, was thrown from a horse the was riding in St. Bernard Parish the city and that there is a secret late yesterday afternoon and sufthe statement of Charles Allen, chief pital here in an ambulance.

# SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOSPITAL MAY SWEEP ASIATIC TURKEY

Powdered Glass, Pins and a Hatche Used in Her Spectacular Attempt Yesterday

Seized with a sudden fit of insanity while at the residence of her sister, 1006 St. Thomas street, Rufugia Contu, 17-year-old inmate of the Jackson insane asylum, released on a 30-day furlough, yesterday afternoon made a spectacular attempt to kill herself. She was saved by Patrolman Sharp, of the Second precinct station, and Dr. C. E. Sterns, Charity Hospital ambulance

The girl swallowed pins and powdered glass, jabbed pins in her chest, used a hatchet on her head and after trying to cut Sharp and

Recently Miss Contu, who had been it was generally believed her proper mental state had come into its own

It should have passed. Canada does in the United States and territories somewhat queerly. She went upstairs to her room where, police say, she swallowed a mixture of chopped of the merchant marine and fish- glass and pins and hammered the Washington, April 5.—Official an- cries committees, to-day. It is im- latter into her flesh to their heads. Hearing the insane girl's cries, conduct themselves properly will future giving the Navy Department drove her off with a hatchet she had used to break the glass.

Mrs. Walles immediately sent call to the Charity Hospital and the ambulance arrived at the same time as did Patrolman Sharp.

The door of the girl's room was closed, but not locked. They heard her running about and uttering will place its own employes in piercing shricks that aroused the charge of these stations immedi-neighborhood and drew a large crowd to the street in front of the house.

> When Sharp and Dr. Sterns entered the room, the girl rushed upon them with the hatchet. The men were compelled to retreat, but made another rush. This time Sharp caught hold of the girl's arm and wrenched her weapon away after she had struck herself with it on the and who is separated from her, was and covered her face.

Tearing herself away from the officer. Miss Contu-rushed to the open window and had a foot on the sill when he and Dr. Sterns caught hold of her dress and pulled her back. With difficulty she was carried to the bed. Dr. Sterns rendered first

aid. Nearly half a dozen pins were pulled out of her chest. She was then taken to the Charity Hospital. This is the third case within the last 12 months where women were taken to the Charity Hospital after

attempting suicide by swallowing

glass. The other two recovered.

Another woman last year, while in a deranged mental condition, swaltors believed, but for the fact that she got out of hed shortly after the operation and ran through the institution before being overtaken by

### PLENTY OF DOCK PASSES.

The number of passes issued to

French and British Make More Gains on the West Front, the Former

Taking Two Villages. By International News Service. London, April 5.—The French and British made further progress in France today, the British capturing two important

villages in the direction of Cambrai. The situation in the west is overshadowed by the news that the Russian and British forces fighting the Turks have formed a juncture on the Perso-Mesopotamian border, 100 miles

northeast of Bagdad. The Russians have captured the Mesopotamian towns of her that scarcely at any time were Representative Cooper, first to here, where the three largest smell—caught as she was about to leap serious menaca to the whole

Washington, April 5. - Sinking without warning of the unarmed American steamer Missourian, which left Genoa April 4 with 32 Americans among her crew of 53 was reported to the state department today by Consul General Wilbur at Genoa. The crew was saved.

Boston, April 5.—The sinking of the British steamer Canadian, which sailed from Boston March 24 was reported in a message received today from Queenstown by the Leyland line from Dr. P. S. Burns, the ship surgeon. The message state t that all of the crew had landed except Captain Bullock.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, who kidnapped her two children from the home of their father at 915 Lesseps street. head. Blood gushed from the wound brought back to New Orleans yesterday from Lutcher, La., by detectives. She was held under \$200 bonds by Judge Wilson of the jujuvenile court to show cause why. she should not be punished for contempt. Aside from telling Judge Wilson she did not know she com-

mitted contempt o fcourt by spiriting the little ones away, Mrs. Smith refused to make a statement. The children were brought here from Lutcher last night. They are Katio 7. and Louis, 3.

Smith's story of the kidnapping is to the effect that while he was out Wednesday, his wife, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mariel Murray, and her sister, Miss Edna Murray, entered his home and made off with moved by operation at the Hotel the children in an automobile. This is the second time Mrs. Smith is alleged to have stolen the children. from her husband.

### GIVES FUNDS TO RED CROSS

By International News Species. Washington, April 5 -Miss Mar-12,000 at the disposal of the United pression of the campaign would expected to have the benefit of interest of the Teutonic powers is He was taken to the Charity Hos- tendent Wren up to last evening to- her spring concert, to the Red. Cross for the American soldiers.