

### Says Navy Always Be Prepared for War

#### Secretary Sounds Solemn Warning in Speech to Graduation Class of Naval College.

By Universal Service.  
Port, R. I., May 26.—A solemn  
warning that the navy must always  
be prepared for war was uttered by  
Secretary Denby in an address to the  
graduating class of the Naval War  
College here. He declared:

"I think in terms of hope for  
peace; we strive through  
mastery, backed by power, to keep  
desired peace. But we must  
never be blind to facts nor forget  
our obligation to be ready for  
war in a world full of menace. We  
now, beyond doubt that war be-  
tween great powers or groups of  
powers will always involve many other  
nations, and we cannot say with  
certainty that such a war may not  
come at any time."

"The secretary revealed that the de-  
partment will ask the next congress to  
authorize construction of the addi-  
tional cruisers allowed under the five-  
power treaty; for additional light draft  
submarines, "the vital need of which is  
being demonstrated every day," and  
for "certain submarines and air-  
planes."

"There will be nothing extravagant  
in the department's recommenda-  
tions," the secretary said, adding,  
"While, therefore, we do not antici-  
pate the need of a great building pro-  
gram, we do realize that what we  
have must be in constant readiness  
for effective use."

"There should be no belittling of the  
scope and power of the various arms  
of our sea defense, no exaggera-  
tion of the importance of one at the  
cost of another. On the other hand,  
there should certainly be no lessening  
in the study and development and full  
supply of all our arms."

### Citizens Protest Diving Horse Act

#### Investigation Finds Charge "Lightning" Spurred Be- fore Leap Baseless.

Protests have been registered with  
the Nebraska Society for the Protec-  
tion of Dumb Animals that the high  
diving horse at Krug park is sub-  
jected to rough treatment in order  
to force him to make the 55-foot leap.  
According to Welcome B. Bradley,  
state humane officer, persons tele-  
phoned him that a trick device was  
used to force the horse to leap.  
Others declared that he was prodded  
with a sharp instrument by an at-  
tendant who stood behind him.

Now "Lightning," the \$20,000 div-  
ing horse, is indignant at the in-  
sultation that he's afraid to make  
the leap and "up in the air" over-  
coming under the classification of  
"dumb animals," according to his  
manager.

So to disprove these reports  
"Lightning" has evaded his handlers  
twice this week charged by his  
winemans riding whittips at the top of  
the scaffold to mount him, and he  
leaped into the water before specta-  
tors were hardly aware that the act  
had started.

### Former American Opera Star to Return to Stage

London, May 26.—English musical  
circles are awaiting with considerable  
interest an American contribution to  
English music in the reappearance of  
Miss Reddish upon the concert stage.  
Born in Buffalo, Miss Reddish won  
international fame as prima donna of  
the Buenos Aires Opera company and  
with the Chicago Grand Opera com-  
pany. She made her debut at the  
San Carlo opera of Naples, and sung  
leading soprano roles opposite Bonci,  
Elita Ruffo, Constantino and Laz-  
zaro. At the height of her success  
Miss Reddish gave up her career for  
a domestic life, when she married an  
English army officer.

Now, after three years' absence  
from the concert stage, she is pre-  
paring to return and to make a tour  
of England and the continent.

### Secretary Mellon to Visit England in Near Future

By Universal Service.  
London, May 26.—United States Sec-  
retary of the Treasury, Mellon will  
visit England within six weeks, ac-  
cording to information from a most  
reliable source here.

It is understood that he will con-  
sult treasury experts on the debt  
question and will discuss methods for  
enforcing the dry law ruling as to  
ships.

### Imports \$367,000,000 in April

Washington, May 26.—Imports into  
the United States during April  
amounted to \$367,000,000 and exports  
totaled \$326,000,000, leaving a trade  
balance of \$41,000,000 against this  
country.

Final and corrected figures for im-  
ports during March showed a total  
of \$398,075,983 against exports for the  
same month of \$341,162,349, leaving a  
balance against the country for that  
month amounting to \$56,913,734.

### Illinois Co-Eds Assail Badger Lads Who Spurn College Wives



Miss Julia English, Miss Nellie June Goelitz, Miss Isabella Nims, Miss Veronica Haering.

Chicago, May 28.—They all ca-  
pitulate sooner or later.

This, summed up, is the opinion of  
pretty University of Illinois co-eds of  
the Wisconsin university male stu-  
dents who have organized a society  
to discourage marriage of college men  
and college women.

"They're afraid of their equals,"  
said Miss Isabella Nims. "Men can't  
put things over on college-educated  
women."

Sentiment of the entire student  
body, while not couched as strongly  
as some individuals express them-  
selves, is in disfavor with the Wis-  
consin organization. Both male and  
female students at Illinois agree that  
the college woman will make a good  
wife.

But Miss Veronica Haering gives  
the "bird" to the Wisconsin col-  
lege-woman haters.  
"No matter how noble their inten-  
tions," said Miss Haering, "they will  
flap sooner or later. I've made six  
flap already. Perhaps they don't  
want college women because they  
can't cope with them."

Feel inferiority.  
All the women agree that the basic  
reason for the Badger organization is  
that the college men feel their in-  
feriority to the college-bred women.  
"A man who doesn't want his wife  
to be his equal isn't worth much," de-  
clared Miss Nellie June Goelitz,  
pretty ingenue of "Rolls Wild Oats,"  
the fall production of the university  
dramatic association.

"Any man who hasn't any more  
will power than to let a girl make a  
fool of him doesn't deserve a wife  
with a university education. Men,  
being naturally inclined to play the  
part of a fool, are afraid of women  
who have the ability to show up this  
propensity."

So much confidence is placed by  
the girls in the male students at  
Illinois for possibly they feel they  
have their boys better trained that  
they fear no such organization  
among their fellow students. Absolu-  
tely no chance for such a move-  
ment there, they say.

Thinks Scheme Funny.  
Miss Charlotte Woodward thinks  
the whole scheme is funny. "It's  
just a group of notoriety seekers,"  
she said. "Absolutely ridiculous to  
me."

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### Germany to Place Lien on Property for Reparations

#### Mortgage of 25 Per Cent Will Be Placed on All Private Holdings to Cover Guarantees.

By Universal Service.  
Berlin, May 26.—The plan of the  
German government to encumber Ger-  
man private property with a mort-  
gage of 25 per cent of its gold value  
to cover the reparations guarantees,  
will be put into effect.

The plan has been under discussion  
for a fortnight by the executive  
board of the National Association of  
German Industries, and late Friday  
night the board informed Chancellor  
Cuno of its willingness to support the  
government's plan.

As this will necessitate the taking  
of an exact estimate of the gold value  
of every single industrial enterprise  
in Germany, which is obviously im-  
possible to do at a moment's notice,  
the following provisional estimate  
will be made:

Every enterprise will be estimated  
on the basis of the number of work-  
men employed, each employee being ap-  
praised at 100 gold marks annually.  
The number of these is estimated at  
15,000,000, thus the result will be  
1,500,000,000 gold marks annually to  
cover the guarantees.

In other words the National As-  
sociation of German Industries pledges  
itself to guarantees amounting to  
an effective of 1,500,000,000 gold  
marks.

The new German note will there-  
fore, contain double guarantees, those  
offered by the state and those sup-  
ported by German industry. The state  
guarantees consist of, first, custom;  
second, revenue derived from the al-  
cohol and tobacco monopoly; third,  
profits accruing to railroads after the  
present deficit has been eliminated by  
increasing passenger tariff, 100 per  
cent, freight and freight tariff 50 per  
cent, beginning June 1.

Although it is impossible to say  
when the new note will be sent, it  
is generally believed that the agree-  
ment of the government and the asso-  
ciation will speed action. It is also  
believed that the new plan will be ac-  
ceptable to the British cabinet, be-  
cause of its businesslike basis.

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to be erected at Wembley, England.  
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### She Is Hailed as Galli-Curci of U. S.



Hailed as "American Galli-Curci,"  
Zelma Smithpeter of Carrollton, Mo.,  
is said to have developed her voice  
imitating the birds in the field.

### Berlin Is Hot on Trail of Dogs Without Licenses

Berlin, May 26.—In a determined  
effort to add to the city revenues  
the tax authorities, aided by the dog  
catcher, are hot on the trail of dogs  
roaming the streets without licenses.  
The canine population of Berlin at  
the end of 1922 was 170,745 dogs of  
all sorts, as against 135,574 the year  
before. Most of the dogs apparently  
are of the famous German police dog  
breed, with dachshunds second.

### Notes of 1790 Found in Tree

#### Ancient Bills Crumble Into Dust When Oak Felled— Worth a Fortune.

Canton, O., May 26.—Three hun-  
dred dollars in United States notes,  
a century and a third old, were found  
in the heart of an oak tree by Harry  
Smith and James McGhee, Augusta  
township farmers, when they cut  
down the aged monarch of the forest  
recently.

The money is believed to have been  
hidden away by army couriers in the  
early days of the American republic  
when hard pressed by Indian foes.  
The notes were found in a cavity, but  
as the air reached it the paper frag-  
ments crumbled into dust, although a frag-  
ment, showing the date of the bills—  
1790—remained.

Authorities upon ancient currency  
said that if care had been exercised  
the \$9 \$10 notes found would have  
been worth at low estimate \$1,000  
apiece, and collectors might even have  
bid higher.

The theory entertained is that the  
money was sent to pay some of the  
soldiers in this territory then engaged  
in quelling Indian outbreaks. The  
tree stood close to the famous Tus-  
carawas trail that ran from Fort  
Duquesne, Pittsburgh, to Marietta.

### Training in Citizenship at Colleges Advocated

Washington, May 26.—The im-  
portance of training in good citizen-  
ship was stressed at the sixth annual  
meeting of the American Council on  
Education in Washington, when the  
council passed resolutions advocating  
such training and authorized the ap-  
pointment of a committee to co-oper-  
ate in developing these courses.

Commissioner of Education John J.  
Tigert, speaking of the work being  
done by the Federal Council on Citiz-  
enship Training, said that a canvass  
is being made of the citizenship status  
of communities throughout the coun-  
try. The survey is made through  
competition, each community keeping  
a score card showing its citizenship  
rating according to certain rules laid  
down by the Federal Council on Citiz-  
enship Training.

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physical fitness, attitude toward gov-  
ernment, and questions of a moral  
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be tabulated into a comprehensive  
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water in which meat is boiling will  
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