WAR AUTO ECHOES MARJORIE'S CALL

Car's Guns Trained on Printing House Square Preach Peace to Crowds.

WILL STAR IN FILM, 'DEFENCE OR TRIBUTE'

Story of Unpreparedness Cost in Many Centuries Another Plea for Battleship.

A grim armored motor car, mud splashed and mounting a machine gun manned by a crew of two, ploughed its way through the slush and the Park Row Debating Society by Ben Franklin's statue yesterday and captured the Tribune Building. The crowd in the street, seeing resistance was useless, surrendered and gathered around the machine in such droves that the police found it necessary to disperse them.

It was the only armored auto in this country—the famous fighting car that made the trip to Plattsburg last summer while the business men's camp was in session. The eight-cylinder Cadillac belongs to the Northwestern Naval and Military Academy, and after spending a month with the citizen soldiers proceeded under its own power back home to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, for manœuvres there. It has just made the trip back to New York from Lake Geneva, driven by William S. Grover and Milton P. Crandall, having been loaned temporarily to the Public Service Film Company, which is producing the latest preparedness film—"Defence or Tribute?"—at the Park Theatre.

Marjorie, the girl who gave a dime to build a battleship, is going to attend a performance after school this afternoon to watch the latest film plea for preparedness—against war. She will meet there the principals of several schools who have been invited by the management to pass upon the educational features of the performance.

Although a drama of war, "Defence or Tribute?" does not touch upon the present conflict abroad. It treats rather of the evil effects of war from the early ages up to the Civil War. In the introduction is seen a gathering of the American branch of the Cosmos Peace Society, meeting to discuss the important question of preparedness. The chairman points out that in Biblical days the Jews paid tribute in bondage because they were victims of unpreparedness. He says that the purpose of the pictures that are to be brought before their meeting is not to frighten, but to exhort, for history repeats itself and human nature is the same as in Cæsar's day, when he massacred women and children and sold the populace into slavery.

The scenes that follow illustrate the wars in which the Jews and Gauls were conquered by the Romans; next the narrative proceeds to the days of chivalry and knighthood, and then to the Italian and French revolutions. The primitive red men of America are shown as no match for the whites, and the spirit of '76 is invoked to guide the country in the future, as in the past.

Finally the implements of modern warfare are shown to be more deadly in their effect than ancient arms, destroying whole industries, as well as lives and homes. At this stage of the drama the chairman points out that the United States, being the richest country in the world, has much to protect and pleads that it be not left open to invaders.

Of course, there will be a battleship booth connected with the performance of this preparedness film at the Park Theatre, where all the children under sixteen, accompanied by older folk, may hand in their tickets and dimes and receive admission. Twenty thousand tickets will be distributed among school children this morning, and fully half a million will be sent out among the children of the city to give them the opportunity of seeing the film and helping build the children's battleship.

"Help Uncle Sam prepare—against war!" the tickets read. "A dime presented with this coupon by any school boy or girl at the Park Theatre, Fifty-ninth Street and Columbus Circle, will admit him or her to the colossal film spectacle, 'Defence or Tribute?' and help build the battleship America. This offer holds good any afternoon until February 27, between 1 and 6 p. m.; Saturday, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. The law requires that children under sixteen be accompanied by parent or guardian. Special holiday matinee on Washington's Birthday."

On the opening night of the performance a number of army and navy officers attended and sat together on the stage, among them Colonel Ardolph L. Kline, Major Frank Keck, Surgeon Major Seaman, Commander Albert Moritz (retired), Colonel F. G. Byrne and Colonel W. B. Hotchkin.

At the Grand Central Palace the battleship booth of the Panama-Pacific Medal Winners' Exposition continues to be a centre of attraction, and the glass jars are jingling with the dimes of the children who are following Marjorie's example. Next to this booth the 69th Regiment has erected its recruiting tent, with two officers on duty. The voting machine continues to register an overwhelming number of votes for preparedness.

A large number of children saw Marjorie herself in the movies yesterday, when the Selig-Tribune News Pictorial was released at seven theatres in and near New York. The girl is shown climbing around the armored cruiser Washington, in the navy yard. The film will be shown for three more days, so consult the list in another column and find the theatre nearest your home where the picture is appearing.

The first of the newspapers in other cities which are coöperating in building the children's battleship to send in its dimes was "The Waterbury American," which added a substantial $31.30 to the fund yesterday. In yesterday's list of contributors the name of Billie Adams Reed was inadvertently omitted. He sent his dime as a descendant of both Revolutionary and Civil War soldiers. The name of Joseph Metzler was also left out. He was one of the six employes of the Montclair Club to contribute $1 each. Corporal Edgar F. Waters, 3d Company, C. A. C., sent in $6.30, collected among the men in his company at Fort Hamilton.

Contributions yesterday were as follows:

Fewee Madine $0.10
Flora Hudson .10
Charlotte Buddington .10
Nathaniel Baird .10
Jeanne O. Hessler .10
Margery D. Grammer .10
Martha E. Grammer .10
Julian J. Osborne .10
For future arrivals to family .20
Joseph Arnone .10
Dorothy Roarke .10
Katherine Hayes .10
Wallace K. Bilven .10
Ethel M. Kelly .10
Elsie Williams .10
Elnor Williams .10
Lillian Williams .10
Ralph O'Neill .10
Frances Hardin .10
Josephine Hardin .10
Gerritt Holdrum .10
Abram Holdrum .10
Everdell Holdrum .10
Mary Holdrum .10
Thomas Robinson 1.00
Elizabeth K. Clarke 1.00
James Hayes .10
John Hayes, jr. .10

HELEN HASKELL AS COLUMBIA, FILM PLEA FOR PREPAREDNESS.

Motion picture war drama, "Defence or Tribute?" to be presented at the Park Theatre to-day, where school children can see Marjorie and her battleship booth in lobby.

Julia Hayes .10
Jay Baumann .10
B. Morrison .10
Herbert F. Taylor .10
Richard Whiston .10
Donald Whiston .10
Elizabeth Underhill .10
Richard West .10
Edward Ranft .10
Helen A. Lamb .10
Bernice M. Benham .10
Rachael T. Hallan .10
Pauline M. Cronon .10
Mrs. Isabel S. Mason .10
J. D. Hitchcock .10
Laura Coldwell .10
Esther Roberts .10
Betty Ladeartous .10
Grace and Nancy Dickinson .10
A. B. Scoville, jr. .10
John A. Rogers .10
Douglas Fraser .10
John Reddy .10
Phyllis McKim .10
Otto D. Tollachus .10
John N. Dill .10
Gregory S. Morse .10
Olive F. Grover .10
Morton W. Hawkey .10
Al P. Preston .10
"Uncle Ford's Little Boy" .10
Garrison Davidson .10
Marshall B. Davidson .10
Grace Winbuy .10
Ruth L. Dykeman .10
Mary Reilly .10
Beta L. Brown .10
Pauline Reuter .10
Laura Hudson .10
Kathryn S. Opie .10
Bliss Rankin .10
William D. Barbour .10
G. E. Clitter .10
Ruth Nash Ayres .10
Purdy Outhorise .20
William K. Chamberlon and sister .20
Young Bachelor .20
Nancy and Nadine Derwin .20
Florence and Olive .20
Emily T. Rutter .10
Thomas T. Rutter .10
Harold Geer .10
C. A. Van Ceuren, 2d .20
Beatrice Carpenter .10
Helen Hodgkins .10
Arthur Hodgkins .10
Warren M. Gilman .10
Isabelle M. Gilman .10
Edward A. Clark .10
Vernon L. Clark .10
Mortimer R. Green .10
Natalie E. Green .10
Sylvia E. Tim .25
Barbara Van Gaasbeek .25
Florence M. Vale .25
Oliver Harrison, dog and little girl .50
Ethel F. Brunelle .30
Bertha M. Harecvit .10
Robert R. Harecvit .10
Wm. H. Harecvit .10
Frederic J. Cunard .10
Emilie P. Cunard .10
Dorothy M. Cunard .10
H. A. .10
M. A. .10
Mrs. Hannah Pickens .10
August Hermann .30
New Jersey .15
Joseph B. Bloss's three boys .30
Henry Tidaback .10
C. Titus .10
C. Herrman .10
A Friend .10
C. Jefferson .10
Louise Reeves .10
E. Taylor .10
A. Taylor .10
Charlotte Marshall .10
Helen Marshall .10
Alma Laird .10
Jennie L. Van Wyck .10
Marguerite Hayes .10
Rose Hayes .10
Hilton Hayes .10
John Hayes .10
Anna Hayes .10
Marguerite Wilson .10
Margery E. and Albert E. Scarlett 1.00
Alice T. Harris 1.00
Charles A. Bayha 1.00
Lester Laning and nine future brothers 1.00
Belle McLean 1.00
G. C. Lockwood 1.00
C. J. Tobin .10
K. F. Thursfield .10
Richard Thursfield .10
Margaret Thursfield .10
Janet Thomson .10
Elizabeth Thomson .10
Theodore Hess .10
Dorothy Brewer .10
Harry A. Hall .10
G. G. Attmore .10
Doody, David and Bobby 1.00
Frederic H. Hunt 1.00
R. B. Bierer, Mrs. R. B. Bierer, Dorothy R. Bierer, R. B. Bierer, jr., J. S. Bierer, H. T. Bierer 1.00
Anonymous 1.00
Charlotte P. and Jean G. Robertson 1.00
Sumner Warren .20
Alfred Warren .25
Margaret Warren .20
Carolyn Warren .10
Hazel Bennett .10
Mrs. Mary L. Warren .15
S. Florence Warren .10
Mildred T. Lefferts 1.00
Cynthia Farstrom et al 1.00
Sergeant Lee .10
Sergeant Maroni .10
Sergeant Hines .10
Sergeant Rooks .10
Sergeant Newman .10
Sergeant Bostrom .10
Sergeant Figg .10
Corporal Hatfield .10
Mrs. Burckhardt .10
A. S. Van Sroy .10
Mary Mills .10
Dorothy J. McConnell .10
Hazel Cohen .10
James Bennet .10
Margaret B. Holmes .10
Anna Osthelmer .10
M. C. Broome .10
I. L. White .10
Dorothy Merwin .10
Roger Reynolds .10
S. J. Rees, jr. .10
Harriet Randall .10
"A daughter of Uncle Sam" .10
Margaret J. Mohn .20
W. G. Eberlin .10
Marion H. Eberlin .10
Edwin Hoar .10
Gerald Hoar .10
Ned F. Horn .10
John R. Baker .10
Bronson Batchelor's first descendant .25
L. Keller (sent for two pieces and one nephew) .30
Benj. J. Summers .10
Ester M. Summers .10
Ward Beauchamp .10
L. E. Beauchamp .10
Orpha Snow .10
Viola Snow .10
Nadient Miner .10
Corwin Miner .10
Karl Snow .10
Corwin Snow .10
Gertrude Lundberg .10
Julia Cetrulo .10
Gertrude Dauterman .10
Bertha Gates .10
Imogene Murray .10
Marion Reddington .10
Helen Decker .10

BATTLESHIP BOOTH AT GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

At the Panama-Pacific Medal Winners' Exposition, now running at the Grand Central Palace, Marjorie's Battleship Fund has a booth all its own at the left of the main stairway. It is decorated with the United States colors and some of the best naval pictures now on view in the city.

Glass jars are provided for the children's dimes, and the management will turn over to Marjorie's fund all the money gathered. Visitors are requested to register. School children may receive passes to the exposition at the box office.

WHERE TO SEE MARJORIE IN SELIG-TRIBUNE FILMS

TO-DAY.

New York Novelty Theatre, Park Row.
West End Theatre, 125th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.
Murray Hill Theatre, 42d Street and Lexington Avenue.
Keeney Theatre, Brooklyn.
City Theatre, Seventh and Orange streets, Newark.

SATURDAY.

Riverside Theatre, 96th Street and Broadway.
Broadway Theatre, Brooklyn.
Fox's City Theatre.
Keeney Theatre, Brooklyn.
City Theatre, Newark.
Little Bijou Theatre, 11 Park Row, New York.

SUNDAY.

Biltmore Theatre, 52d Street and Lexington Avenue.
Colonial Theatre, 1746 Broadway, Brooklyn.
Fox's City Theatre.
Alhambra Theatre, Knickerbocker Avenue and Halsey Street, Brooklyn.
Century Theatre, Robinson Street and Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn.

Burnett F. Bilven .10
Corporal Lowery .10
Corporal Meredith .10
Corporal Gill .10
Corporal Webb .10
Harry Urguette .10
Claire Urguette .10
Arthur Colling .10
Robert E. Morris .10
Helen L. Pierce .10
Mims E. Hyde, "in memory of my father, who fought in the U. S. Navy during the Civil War" 1.00
D. H. C. 2.50
Park Theatre 3.55
T. R. Hazdum,
George Marcoux,
John Schade,
Fred C. Stahl,
Rupert Sturtevant,
Ernest G. Raynor,
John G. Gorman,
J. McQuaries de Quaries,
Bernard Garler,
Leroy Bamer,
James B. Maguire,
H. J. Scheurmann,
Al M. Cayden,
Thomas MacDonald,
E. A. Brainerd,
C. E. Guinsby,
L. Greenlach,
J. M. Frier,
A. W. Cormet,
J. D. Galvin,
A. C. Richards,
John A. O'Donnell,
John E. F. Minnock,
John Duffy,
S. T. Vosburgh,
Leo B. Westfall,
D. W. Overocker,
L. S. Rickard,
D. H. Daley,
Mabel Wienholz,
Bertha Kirchner,
Agnes Croul,
Geo. D. Williams,
C. R. Gitess,
C. B. Dunham, jr.,
A. H. De Graff,
Walter S. Ryan, sr.,
F. B. Hall,
G. D. Kellogg,
M. E. Brainerd,
W. L. Leffler,
Edward G. Lemon,
Walter S. McDowell,
W. A. Dawson,
J. A. Waddell,
Jos L. Richards,
J. R. Van Schoonhoven,
Henry MacFarlane,
Geo. W. Codurse,
H. E. Brainerd 5.00
F. C. Wolfe 1.00
M. F. McKenna .50
E. S. Costello .60
L. S. White 1.00
E. Zeillef 1.00
J. Hausman 1.00
P. J. Gray 1.00
L. E. Pelton .50
T. Neafsey .50
T. Campbell .25
W. Moran .25
J. Lane .25
E. E. Dennitt .50
Janet B. Dunberg .10
Jerome Strauss .10
Edward Goodspeed .10
Chrystie Frolic .10
Earl Gardun .10
A. Livingston, 2d .10
Leona Kellin .10
Edith Kellin .10
David Kellin .10
Mason Leong .10
"Five Little American Orphans" .50
Marion Sprague .10
Thomas Sprague .10
Vivian Mooney .10
Cheston Layton .10
Evangeline Layton .10
Estella Layton .10
Elizabeth Layton .10
Hazel Layton .10
Elwood Layton .10
William Layton, jr. .10
Alice Hitchins .10
R. E. Hitchins .10
Margaret Hitchins .10
Robert Watts .10
Cyril Schart .10
James Taylor, jr. .10
Robert Jones .10
Margaret Hitchins .10
Gordon Hitchins .10
Stanley Hitchins .10
Deacon Brown 1.00
Betty O'Brian .20
Janet O'Brian .20
Frances O'Brian .20
Allison O'Brian .20
Esther O'Brian .20
Molly Rogers .20
Frank Hitchcock 1.00
Julian Peabody 1.00
E. F. Waters 1.00
G. H. Currett 1.00
C. Diller .25
G. Grace .25
H. M. Foster .25
L. Krepp .25
M. Caetano .25
F. H. Bailey .25
F. Sherrieb .25
C. Yorkvich .20
G. Kuster .15
H. Caminski .10
J. Lenhart .10
W. A. Anderson .10
L. R. Post .10
J. T. Carley .10
E. Delaney .10
F. G. Martin .10
E. Behnke .10
J. E. Pemberton .10
W. C. Carian .10
J. J. McCarthy .10
H. D. Nesmith .10
S. Weinstein .10
W. A. Haas .10
C. Kraft .10
J. H. Riley .10
M. Crilly .10
S. Rubinson .10
R. J. Shannon .10
P. J. Doyle .10
W. Earley .10
C. A. Sipe .10
Clinton B. Gaty and sister 5.00

THROUGH THE WATERBURY AMERICAN.
(Departmental Circle No. 3, Driggs School):

Ruth Clark .10
William Ludlan .10
Ellsworth Candee .10
Bernice Harper .10
Martha Friedman .10
Maude Munson .10
Teresa Cammerota .10
Margaret Griffiths .10
Edna Dews .50
Arthur McCabe .10
Rolla Hungerford .10
Fanny Weiss .10
Harry Linderberg .10
Albert Schumaker .10
Robert Hughes .10
Margaret Geddes .10
Jennie Gutowitz .10
Dr. Wilcox .10
Mrs. Nickerson .10
Friend .10
Henson Lasher .10
Ned Tracy .10
Mrs. H. Wilcox .10
Miss McCarthy .10
G. D. Maclean .10
Bernice L. Maclean .10
Mrs. T. Fitzmaurice .20
Mrs. F. Brothers .10
Francis T. Carmody .10
Edwin Dalton .10
Helen Dalton .10
Virginia Kennedy .10
Anna Kennedy .10
Louise Parker .10
Dorothy L. Nelson .10
Miss Alice Beach .10
Grace Cooke .10
Minnie Raffel .10
Ross Raffel .10
Milton Raffel .10
William Raffel .10
Ruth Raffel .10
Donald E. Reilly .10
H. L. Rowland and family .50
H. J. Kennaugh .10
Miss Jones .20
Miss Jean Crittenden .10
Katherine Egan .10
Charles Faber .50
Charles Haynor .10
George Haynor .10
Margaret Bogaert .10
Charlie Bogaert .10
Mary Walker .10
Dorothea Walker .10
A. C. Walker .10
Richard M. Hunt .10
E. S. Hunt, jr. .10
Henry Manville .10
Anonymous 1.00
Margaret, Katherine and Frances Ryan .25
Robert Heseltine, jr. .10
Mildred Heseltine .10
Gertrude Heseltine .10
Louis A. Mraz .10
Natalie Mraz .10
Alice Mraz .10
Helen Mraz .10
Susanne C. Hart .10
Alfred L. Greenleaf .10
F. J. Greenleaf .10
F. R. Kellogg .10
Elizabeth G. Thompson .10
R. S. Thompson .10
Thomas Kellogg .20
Hazel Haskin .10
Eleanor MacBurney .10
Donald MacBurney .10
Edith A. Snyder .10
Walter Eddy .25
Nikter O'Neill .10
W. F. O'Neill .10
Lucie O'Neill .10
Dorothy Worth .10
Warren Worth .10
Howard Worth .10
T. R. Holmes and kitty 1.00
Irving Green .10
W. G. Ringenbergh 1.00
A. E. Blewitt, jr. .10
Myrtle Northrop .10
Miss Mary O'Connor .10
Mrs. J. H. Roper .10
F. A. Poole .20
Francis Brothers .10
Miss Isabelle Vaughn .10
William Hogan .10
Timothy Barry .10
R. H. Ditmar 1.10
J. J. White, jr. .10
Marion T. Wilsdon .10
Arthur T. Wilsdon .10
Parson Wilsdon (the dog) .10
Evelyn Johnson .15
Sherman Shapiro .10
Gladys E. Rose .10
Pauline M. Rose .10
Edgar Williamson .10
Mrs. Ora Wheaton .10
Lois Florence Porch .10
Berndice C. Newsome .10
Marion Eddy .25
Howard Davis .10
Lois May Lawton .10
Ward C. Davis .10
Melvin C. Freeman .10
Mary E. Brophy .10
Winnifred Hudson .10
Marjorie R. Black .10
Bernice Thomas .10
Marion Warren .10
Milton Hodges .10
Raymond Macy .10
Earl Tracy .10
(The Elton Battleship Fund).
Agnes Rowley .10
Agnes .10
Agnes Pickett .10
Mildred O'Neill .10
Mildred Spurr .10
Edith Thorpe .10
Hazel Haskins .10
May Allen .10
Corrine Miller .10
Harold Purcell .10
Marguerite Gueble .10
Jack Dawson .10
Sidney Dawson .10
Marcel Duprey .10
Herbert Duprey .10
Paul Duprey .10
Sigen Pedersen .10
Mary Dunn .10
Lida Chatfield .10
Bill Carter .10
Bessie Reardon .10
Sarah Johnson .10
Mattie Stewart .10
Anna H. de Lancey .10
Margaret S. de Lancey .10
Darragh de Lancey, jr. .10
George Somers .10
Gertrude B. Larson .10
Wilbur A. Larson .10
Winifred E. Larson .10
Gordon R. Fritch .10
Miss Peggy Chapman .10
Miss Alma Moran .10
Master H. Moran .10
Raymond Cornwell .10
Luke Herrin .10
Francis Ospalek .10
Carl Ospalek
"Iwana Tambo" 2.00
Edna Matthews .10
Willis Matthews .10
Marion Matthews .10
C. E. Anderson .10
Earl F. Packett .10
Ida T. Packett .10
Lillian E. Loeffler .10
Gertrude H. Mantel .10
Dayton W. Garlick .10
Osborne Allen .10
"Shine Baby" .10
Bertha Fairbank .10
Dick H. Miller .10
Willard C. Miller .10
William Glover .50
H. T. Grimshaw .10
(Membership Fund, Department 3, Driggs School).
Alfred Crane .10
Nathan Fenn .10
Bertha Kruliah .10
Cedric Bryan .10
John Judge .10
Etta E. Tyler .10
Grace L. Leggett .10
H. Berkeley Sperring .10
Walter J. Hydrich .10
Marjorie J. Holihan 1.10
Myrtle Jillson .10
Ernest Jillson .10
William G. Case .10
Anna E. Case .10
John Vaill .10
Frederick Vaill .10
Deborah Vaill .10
Helen Rochon .10
Beatrice Normand .10
S. Burnham Terry, jr. .10
Carolyn Terry .10
Edwin Russell .10
Bertrand Root .10
Gordon Root .10
Ruth Dolfinger .10
Walter W. Dixon .10
Alfred B. Dixon .10
Rex, the Dixons' Bulldog .10
Buster, the Dixons' cat .10
Julia Silvernail .10
Lewis Beach .10
(Bunker Hill School).
Margaret Baldwin .10
Rodger W. Davis .10
Ruth Hollister .10
Louise Geddes .10
Janet Fromm .10
Agnes C. Shea .10
Philip Johnston .10
Gerhardt Sohn .25
Peter J. Shea, jr. .10
Martha Baldwin .10
Helen Tucker .10
Barbara Hebert .10
Donald Gooley .10
Edwin McKeever .10
Franklin Jones .10
Arline Freeman .10
Leona Russell .10
Ruth Larmett .10
Stacey Larmett .10
William R. Leggett .10
Terrell Hebert .10
Fred Darley .10
Albert Derry .10
Laundra Baldwin .10
Doris Probst .10

Total $111.55
Previously acknowledged 745.30

Total to date $856.85

ARMY OF 200,000 IS HOUSE PLAN

Senate Gets Hoke Smith's Scheme Calling for 250,000 Men.

ILLINOIS FAVORS STRONG DEFENCE

Question Is Raised of Submarine Ordered 21 Months Ago and Not Yet Begun.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Feb. 17.—Indications from the executive meetings of the House Committee on Military Affairs are that the House will work out a scheme whereby the regular standing army will be increased to perhaps two hundred thousand men and that the Senate will work out the federalization of the National Guard.

Speeches on general military topics were made on the floor to-day by Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts; Representative Richard Wayne Parker, of New Jersey, and Representative Williams, of Illinois. Representative Parker said no one in the United States realizes what dire results will follow a desultory policy regarding the manufacture of arms. He pointed out that the British army had suffered keenly because there were not guns enough to go round, and that recruits and men back of the firing line have been drilling with sticks of wood or with obsolete firearms.

Representative Williams said that 85 per cent of the people of Illinois favor a strong defence programme and that he made the statement only after a careful canvass. He said, however, that in the letters he had received the federalization of the National Guard finds favor.

Speaking on a resolution calling on Secretary Daniels to inform the House whether the Navy Department has entered into a contract with the Electric Boat Company, of New York, allowing the company three years to build the fleet submarine Schley, Representative Gardner said:

"I have been informed that the Secretary entered into a contract last spring for the construction of the seagoing submarine Schley and that the contract calls for its completion in three years. As the construction of the Schley was authorized in June, 1914, which was twenty-one months ago, and not a stroke of work has been done on her, I am forced to the conclusion that the Navy Department is not aware of the fact that a war is going on in Europe."

He said also that the navy has nineteen submarines under construction, and that they were authorized in 1912, 1913 and 1914.

"We also have sixteen coast submarines authorized last March, and not a single stroke of work has been done on them yet," he said.

Members of the Military Affairs Committee of the House indicate that Chairman Hay is now ready to vote for an increase in the standing army, and that he will probably join with the Republican members of the committee in a programme that will closely follow the outline for the army in the President's address before Congress last December. It is believed that Chairman Hay is now willing to go further than the President regarding the standing army and that he will vote for a force of 200,000 regulars.

A plan for a regular army of 250,000 enlisted men, to be trained during active service equally for war and peace, was introduced to-day by Senator Hoke Smith. Two years with the colors and four years in the reserve are proposed, which, according to Senator Smith, would provide a reserve army of 500,000 men after it had been in operation five years. Training during the two years with the colors would include ninety-six hours a month scholastic or vocational training. Postmasters would act as recruiting officers, and reservists would report to them once a year.

Westchester Plot Buyers.

The Robert E. Farley Organization sold a plot on the corner of Myrtle av. and Morningside rd., Nepperhan Heights, Yonkers, to Archibald Smith, a builder, of Yonkers, and a plot on Marlborough rd. to Mrs. Nellie Palmer, also of Yonkers, and three plots on Kelbourne av., Philipse Manor, N. Y., to H. W. Lauder and Walter Taft. It is expected that two houses will be erected shortly on the plots.

Sales in Auction Rooms.

At 14 Vesey st.

By Joseph P. Day.

7TH AV, 2320, n w cor 136th st, 32.5x100; 5 sty flat and stores; C B Ross agt Herman Michel et al; Isaac Levinson, atty; due, $6,535.67; prior mtgs, $41,500; to the plaintiff for $3,000 over prior liens.

2D AV, 1210, e s, 100.5 n 63d st, 25x100; 5 sty stable; J G Wallach agt Mary Christman et al; Prince & N, attys; due, $22,071.38; taxes, etc, $656.97; to the plaintiff for $20,000.

64TH ST, 302 E, s s, 100 e 2d av, 25x100.5; 5 sty stable; same agt Peter Curran et al; same attys; due, $12,993.88; taxes, etc, $507.37; to the plaintiff for $5,000.

16TH ST, 433 W, n s, 375 e 10th av, 25.2x92; 5 sty tenmt; J E Schermerhorn and others, exrs, agt Max Heller et al; G C Kobbe, atty; due, $10,102.62; taxes, etc, $149.60; to the plaintiff for $18,000.

By Samuel Marx.

6TH AV, 151, n w cor 11th st, 25.3x60; 4 sty tenmt and stores; Orphan Asylum Soc agt Helen Berk et al; De Forest Bros, attys; due, $33,988.16; taxes, etc, $783.35; to the plaintiff for $33,000.

By Bryan L. Kennelly.

PARK AV, 1960, n e cor 132d st, 25.3x60; 10.11x75; 4 sty house; Louis Pines agt B C Welch et al; T I Schwartzman, atty; E H Kelly, ref; due, $1,951.21; taxes, etc, $118.56; withdrawn.

TRACT of ½ acre on Lake Mahopac, Carmel, N Y; corporation sale, by order Commissioners of Sinking Fund; upset price, $2,000; to Arthur D Balland for $2,000.

By Herbert A. Sherman.

SULLIVAN ST, 37, e s, 75 s Spring st, 25x75; 3 sty bldg; Bowery Savings Bank agt B V R Winterbottom et al; Cadwalader, W & T, attys; A A Tausky, ref; due, $7,134.51; taxes, etc, $382.24; withdrawn.

At 3208 Third av.

By Henry Brady.

UNION AV, 978, e s, 352.2 s 165th st, 40x173.9; 5 sty flat; Lawyers Mortgage Co agt Providence Realty Co; Cary & C, attys; due, $36,904.91; taxes, etc, $635.46; adjourned to Feb 23.

UNION AV, 974, e s, 392.2 s 165th st, 40x173.9; 5 sty flat; Bradish Johnson and others, trs, agt same; same attys; due, $37,472.52; taxes, etc, $1,435.46; adjourned to Feb 23.

UNION AV, 970, e s, 432.2 s 165th st, 40x173.6; 5 sty flat; Albany City Savings Inst and ano agt same; same attys; due, $37,890.15; taxes, etc, $1,435.46; adjourned to Feb 23.

New Building Plans.

The Bronx.

170TH ST, n s, 100.64 w 3d av; 1 sty bk trehouse, 95.3x187.11; Tremont Fireproofing and Refrigeration Co, John H J Ronnay, 551 East 170th st, pres, owner; Kreymborg Architectural Co, 1029 East 163d st, architect $125,000

VYSE AV, s e cor Bronx Park South, 5 sty bk tenmt, 50x90; G and B Realty Co, Benj Bidderman, 886 Hornaday pl, pres, owner; Kreymborg Architectural Co, 1029 East 163d st, architect $60,000

BRIGGS AV, e s, 85.72 n Kingsbridge Road, 5 sty bk tenmt, 78.5x65; Kearns Realty Co, Philip J Kearns, 2306 Creston av, pres, owner; Chas Schaefer, jr, 401 Tremont av, architect $60,000

Alterations.

Manhattan.

MADISON AV, n e cor 52d st, to a 2 sty business and clubhouse; C Vanderbilt, 30 Pine st, owner; K N Jensen, 4285 Park av, architect $10,000

The Bronx.

CLAREMONT PARKWAY, s w cor Park av, 1 and 2 sty brick studio, 75x100; Crystal Film Co, Edw Gooden, on prem, owner; Chas Schaefer, jr, 401 Tremont av, architect $1,000

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Traffic policemen have warned drivers that such plates are illegal. More than 1,000 plates have been returned to the Secretary of State's office and new ones issued. The makers have a staff of chemists busy attempting to correct the fault.

SISTERS SEE BIAS IN HOME INQUIRIES

Hostility Shown by Charities Inspectors, They Say, Denying Charges at Hearing.

Testimony yesterday at the charities investigation being conducted by Charles H. Strong, special commissioner appointed by Governor Whitman, turned some of the criticism against charitable institutions upon those who made the inspections. Among the witnesses were Sister Mary Francis, the local superior of the boys' department of the Institution of Mercy, at Tarrytown, and Mother Superior Genevieve, head of the girls' department of the Institute of Mercy, 47 East Eighty-first Street.

Sister Mary Francis said that one of the city inspectors seemed distinctly antagonistic. She would not say who this inspector was, but denied it was William J. Doherty, who gave testimony several days ago unfavorable to the institution.

Regarding the alleged failure to provide proper bathing facilities, she said that Abraham Oseroff, one of the city inspectors, had erred when he said that the home bathed twenty boys at a time in one tank of water six inches deep.

"What he thought was a tank was an arrangement to catch the water," she explained. "He did not realize that there were seventy-five shower bath taps in the ceiling of the room."

Mother Superior Genevieve, answering the charge that she was using young girls in her charge for drudgery, said she had the inmates work for their own good. Mrs. Clara Boyer, superintendent of the Institution for the Aid of Friendless Women and Children, 20 Concord Street, Brooklyn, denied the charges against the home by Commissioner Kingsbury's committee.

"My staff of workers feel that the inspection was not made in the proper spirit," she said, adding that there was no complaint against the state inspections.

George Duval, of 44 West Forty-fourth Street, witness for the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, denied charges by Mr. Doherty that the dining room looked like a pig pen.

BUSINESS TROUBLES

Bankruptcy Petitions.

SAMUEL SIMON, trading as the Journal Waist and Dress Co, at 119 West 24th st, by G. S. Powers, $436; A. Cohen, $18, and J. Aronson, $117. Judge Hand appointed Miss Bertha Rembaugh receiver on application of Maurice L. Shaine and may continue business twenty days. Liabilities are $25,000 and assets $6,000.

JOHN COOPER, real estate broker, of 239 West 105th st, has filed, with liabilities $38,410, mostly in Pittsburgh on bond and mortgage and notes, and no assets.

ALBERT MILLER, a physician, of 851 Fox st, has filed, with liabilities $1,708, to two creditors for money advanced and a deficiency judgment, and no assets.

Bankruptcy Schedules.

ARCHER LESLIE HOOD, of 311 4th av, who had a school of vibration, has filed schedules showing liabilities $8,955 and assets $455, in office furniture. Among the creditors are the Rankin Co, $76; F. Nelson, Salem Centre, $700; Miss K. I. Muir, $500; Miss L. MacDougall, $520, and Miss E. Roberts, of Jersey City, $500.

LOUIS NEUBERGER, Inc., dealer in plumbing supplies at 3882 3d av, has filed schedules showing liabilities $6,053 and assets $6,321, consisting of stock, $1,500; accounts, $4,421; notes, $250, and horse and wagon, $150.

Assignment.

JOSEPH HIRSCH, dealer in clothing and men's furnishing goods at 517 8th av, has made an assignment to Abraham H. Rubenstein. He heretofore carried a stock of $14,000 and has been in business ten years.

Bronx Apartment Plans.

Groenberg & Leuchtag have prepared plans for two five story and basement apartment houses for the Washington Place Building Company, Inc., Davis M. Lentin, president, on the east side of Bryant av., 310 feet south of Bancroft st., on a plot 120x100. These buildings will accommodate fifty-two families. The fronts will be of tapestry brick and limestone, and will cost $90,000.

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UPPER BROADWAY APARTMENT SOLD

Grenville Hall, Valued at $300,000, Disposed Of—Districting of Brooklyn.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is to alter the premises at the northeast corner of Madison av. and 52d st. into a two story business building and clubhouse. According to plans filed yesterday by K. N. Jensen, the architect, the alterations will cost $10,000.

Sales were few and far between in the real estate market yesterday. The Hazel Real Estate Company sold the Grenville Hall, at the northeast corner of Broadway and 212th st., a new six story apartment house, on plot 100x175, valued at $300,000, to the Columbus Realty Company of Mount Vernon. In part payment the buyer gave a tract on North Columbus av., Mount Vernon. The Anderson Realty Company negotiated the deal.

The Martonbert Realty Corporation purchased for investment through A. V. Amy & Co., 109 West 114th st., a five story double flat, on plot 31.6x100.11. Timme & Knoepke, attorneys, represented the buyer. The property was held at $38,000.

William A. White & Sons sold for the 19 East Thirty-second Street Company, Thomas M. Rainhard president, to an out-of-town investor, 19 East 32d st., a five story building, on lot 25x98.9, near Madison av.

Tentative plans of the Districting Commission for the Heights District of Brooklyn show that the commission has attempted to restrict for residential purposes all of the streets in this district that seem particularly appropriate for private dwelling, apartment house or hotel development.

The office and financial section which extends from Court st. to Clinton st., along Pierrepont, Montague, Remsen and Joralemon streets, has been extended a block further west to Henry st. This has been questioned by some of those who have examined the tentative plans on the ground that streets west of Clinton st., with the exception of Montague st., should be restricted against business.

The plans also show the extension of the present business district to Monroe place and Henry st., between Pierrepont st. and Clark st. This is apparently in view of the location of the new subway station at Clark and Henry streets. Robert H. Whitten, secretary of the commission, hopes that the property owners interested will take an early opportunity to examine the tentative plans and make their criticism known so that the plans can be made as complete as possible before they are submitted to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The plans may be examined in Room 501, Municipal Building.

Business Space on East and West Sides Rented

Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., has leased space in the new Brokaw Building, at Broadway and 42d st., to William J. Smith and Frank M. Kelley, and in conjunction with Carstein & Linnekin, in the same building, a suite of four offices to the New York Representative Company, Inc., for a term of years; in conjunction with Cozzens & Pierson, floor at 22 West 32d st. to Rappaport & Blumenfeld.

[illegible] Gulick Company, Inc., have leased the store 17 East 48th st. to Candee-Boehm Corporation, interior decorations and furnishings; in conjunction with Henry Shapiro a floor at 553 Fifth av. to L. G. Ericson & Co., tailors.

Cross & Brown Company has rented space in the new film building at Seventh av. and 49th st. to the Hepworth Manufacturing Company, Ltd., for a term of years, and to Greene's Feature Photo Plays, Inc., for a term of years.

Frederick Fox & Co. have leased the floor at 752-754 Broadway to Abraham Hochman; large space at 906 Broadway to the Encore Hosiery Company; at 53 East 10th st. the first and second lofts to Rubensohn & Rosenberg and Mintz, Joseph & Friedman, respectively; loft at 56 East 13th st. to Cohn Bros.; large space at 26-32 West 3d st. to Goldberg & Pate; a loft at 5 Washington Place to Benedict Weil; a floor at 231 Mercer st. to the American Made Stuffed Toy Company; a loft at 40 Great Jones st. to R. Klein Company; a loft at 111-113 Bleecker st. to S. Garbulsky & Sons, and a loft at 198-200 Greene st. to Jacob Markssmer.

The Brett & Goode Company have rented space in the Keen Building, 5 West 45th st., to Charles Schlesinger, Gelb & Gorn, Emil J. Feitel, Victor Picard, Bernard Holzel, Harry E. Epp and Israel N. Thurman.

M. M. Hayward & Co. have leased the five story and basement garage to be erected on the plot 50x100 at 160 West 100th st. to a new garage corporation at an aggregate rental of about $95,000.

Shaw & Co have leased the store at East 173d st. to Max Zimmermann.

Charles F. Noyes Company has leased offices in 37-39 Liberty st. to Randolph M. Newman; in the Frankel Building, 45 John st. to the Hodge Manufacturing Company; in the Hanover Square Building, 130-132 Pearl st., to Arthur C. McCullem and the United Stores Company.

New Tenants for Dwellings

Pease & Elliman rented the four story dwelling at 131 East 74th st. to Philip Epstein, and the four story dwelling at 22 East 66th st., adjoining the corner of Madison av., to [illegible] Lemay.

Worthington Whitehouse leased to Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen the house, 15 West 47th st., furnished, to John Sanford.

The Houghton Company and Van Brecher leased the three story dwelling 148 West 92d st. to Astolfo [illegible].

E. W. Coggeshall leased from the Eno estate the four story residence at 30 Fifth av.

$200,000 Building Loan.

The Columbus Circle Construction Corporation, Henry Mandel, president, has secured from a banking firm a building and permanent loan of $200,000 for the apartment house to be erected at the southwest corner of Amsterdam ave. and 140th street. It will be a seven-story and basement structure of unique design and concrete floors. A feature of the building will be courts 32 and 38 feet wide. There will be fifty-two apartments and six stores, the suites ranging from three to five rooms and bath. Blum & Blum are the architects.

Brooklyn Houses Sold.

Meister Builders, Inc., have sold to a client a two and one-half story, [illegible] room, one-family dwelling at [illegible] st.

Martin A. Ansbro sold the two-family residence at 553 62d st. for [illegible] Lehrenkrauss.

Benjamin Schwartz sold 444 [illegible] av., store property, to Samuel Friedlander; 276 Kosciusko st., dwelling, to Maurice Levin, and 289 Kosciusko st., a dwelling, to R. Dellerson.

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