

U. S. WILL DIRECT COLLEGE YOUTH; TO CONFER SOON

Military Authorities and
College Men to Frame
Plans at Sheridan.

Simultaneously with the announce-
ment that all the colleges and univer-
sities in the middle west will send rep-
resentatives to Fort Sheridan this
week for a conference with army
chiefs over Saturday and Sunday, it
was reported yesterday that the
United States government, in a sense,
has taken a hand in the direction of
all schools of this grade for the dura-
tion of the war. Such action is with-
out precedent in any nation.

The result of the announcement is
that any boy, 18 years old or more,
who has the physical and mental re-
quirements, may go to any university
or college, east or west, and get his
tuition and his subsistence from the
government.

Will Militarize Schools.
It is also understood that the cur-
riculums of the various schools are to
be militarized to a considerable ex-
tent, and that the objects of the
step is to sift the young men of
the nation with a view to selecting
those best fitted for training to become
army officers. Even further than this—
the government intends to reach its
hand into the high schools and the
grammar schools.

Boys who have progressed no fur-
ther than high schools, or who have
only completed grammar school work,
can secure training in mechanical and
technical schools which will fit them
for special work in the army; under
similar terms, if they desire. These
boys will be commissioned if they show
proper qualifications, and if they do
not they may be made noncommis-
sioned officers.

One of the questions which will be
discussed at the Fort Sheridan meet-
ing is the organization of a student
army training corps from which espe-
cially fitted men will be selected for
the reserve officers' training camps.
Military instructors will be present at
all schools to take charge of the work.

Wait Government Orders.
In view of the new developments,
The Tribune wired the presidents of
various universities asking about their
plans for the year. All report they
will be open this fall. Anson Phelps
Stokes, in the absence of President
Hadley of Yale, replied that the school
already had a large registration for its
artillery, navy, training, and signal
service units, hospital laboratories, and
chemical warfare service.

The University of Michigan will have
a unit of the students' army training
corps. Harvard promises to maintain
its regular courses for men too young
or otherwise unfit for the army. Col-
umbia university plans to have a unit
of military training compulsory for the
duration of the war.

The University of Wisconsin replied
that it is waiting for the government
to announce what it desires in the
war-time curriculum. The University
of Illinois wired that the university
is ready to go to any limit to do as the
government wishes.

Uncle Sam a Savior.
The fact that the government will
pay the tuition and board of students
will be a great relief to many schools,
it is understood, as students have
suffered the attendance to a point where
there would have been a serious deficit
where the schools are supported by
tuition fees.

Acting President Wright of Lake
Forest college yesterday received notice
that a military instructor would be
sent to that school. Lieut. L. J.
Williams, professor of military science
at Northwestern university, and Prof.
David R. Curtis are announced as
delegates to the Fort Sheridan confer-
ence from the Evanston school.

KOHLER TO HEAD
DRAFTING BOARD
SYSTEM BUREAU

Frank J. Kohler has been appointed
chief supervisor and inspector, with
jurisdiction over all the draft boards in
Chicago and Cook county. Mr. Kohler,
who was formerly with the Continental
and Commercial Trust and Savings
bank, is to open an office in the Mer-
chants' Loan and Trust building, where
a corps of assistants will be installed.
The action has been taken to gain uni-
formity in the work of draft boards.

"We intend to help all the draft
boards in developing a uniform sys-
tem," said Mr. Kohler last night. "This
change will place the draft boards un-
der one head, and ought to facilitate
the work greatly."

An appeal was issued yesterday by
Judge Thomas P. Scully, Chief Clerk
Dennis J. Egan, of the board of elec-
tion commissioners, and Attorney Colin
E. Egan, asking all judges and
clerks of election and lessors of polling
places in Chicago and the town of
Cicero to cooperate in aiding the new
draft registration, Sept. 7. All judges
and clerks of election are asked to
volunteer their services.

The appeal concludes as follows:
"Let every judge and clerk of elec-
tion, and every lessor of a polling place,
without delay, report to his local board."
"Let every American, who can, take
part in it."

Peace Treaty Signed in
War of Niles Center

Peace terms were signed in Evanston
yesterday terminating the war of the
town pump, which began some weeks
ago in Niles Center. Charges against
the town pump were dropped by the
city of Evanston. The town pump was
operated by the city of Evanston.

DISTRESS

Artist's Model, Bride of John M.
Roach Jr., Who Asks Court
to Make Wealthy Husband
Support Her.



Mrs. Loretta Roach
PHOTO BY OTTO STRAUSS-PEYTON

ROACH'S MODEL BRIDE SUES; ENDS ELOPERS' DREAM

Pretty Artists' Favorite
Begins Suit Against
Rich Chicagoan.

The story of "The Poor but Pretty
Girl, Who Elopeed with the Rich
Young Fellow" was retold yesterday
when Mrs. Loretta Roach, art student,
artist's model and movie actress, filed
suit for separate maintenance from
John Millard Roach, grandson and
heir of the traction magnate, John M.
Roach.

An hour after her attorneys, L. Z.
Meder and W. W. O'Brien, filed the
suit, Mrs. Roach declared that she still
loved her 31-year-old husband, but he
had been turned from her by the tales
whispered about her by his compan-
ions. She said she wanted the
separate maintenance so that she could
continue her studies at the Art in-
stitute.

Loves Millard Dearly.
"I love Millard dearly and it hurts
me to have to take this action," she
said, "but it seems that he won't come
back and he hasn't given anything to
ward my support. I only want enough
to live on and continue my course in
fashion designing until I am ready to
launch myself on my career."
"We met at the home of a girl friend
and it was love at the first glance
with both of us, and after an ardent
wooing, I consented to be his bride and
we eloped to Crown Point on June 12."

"When we returned to Chicago we
stayed at the Edgewater Beach hotel.
It was only three weeks later that he
left me. It seems that his friends had
told him untruths about me."

Says He Abused Her.
In her bill Mrs. Roach, who is 22,
declared that on June 20 her husband
came home and abused her so violently
that she fainted and it was necessary
to call in a physician. Another time
she found him in a restaurant near the
hotel and there was a scene. She said
that his income is \$5,000 a year.

First intimation that all was not
smooth in the course of their love came
July 18, when Mrs. Roach brought him
before Judge Mahoney in the Court of
Domestic Relations on a charge of non-
support. At this time he said that his
allowance was only \$250 a week. Her
plea was denied by the judge, who sug-
gested that their wedding had been a
trifle hasty.

Realty Broker Drowned
at Michigan City Beach

S. Harrison Price, a realty broker,
living at 6129 Greenwood avenue, was
drowned yesterday while bathing in the
beach at Michigan City, Ind. Physi-
cians believe he suffered a stroke of
apoplexy. The body was not recovered
for more than an hour after he went
under.

John Schonlecker, 9228 Harper ave-
nue, 6 years old, was drowned yester-
day when he fell into a clay hole of
unknown depth at an abandoned stone
quarry in West Pullman.

POLICE ARREST MRS. HARRY RENO IN OMAHA HOTEL

Chicago Publisher Ac-
cuses Wife of Being
with Another Man.

Mrs. Lillian M. Reno, wife of Harry
O. Reno, Chicago publisher, and Harry
O. Weston, general auditor of the cen-
tral division of the Western Union Tel-
egraph company, were arrested to-
gether early yesterday in a hotel in
Omaha, according to a dispatch from
that city last night. Weston, who lived
in Chicago until recently, is said to
have a wife here.

Mrs. Reno on Aug. 13 filed a suit in
Chicago for separate maintenance,
charging that her husband had put
detectives upon her trail, that they
peeped through her windows, followed
her, and otherwise humiliated her.

Wed on Six Months' Trial.
Her petition explained that she and
Mr. Reno had been married on May 14,
1918, under an agreement by which
they were to live under separate roofs
for six months.

She alleged that Mr. Reno's income
was \$2,000 a month and that he in-
sisted, after the marriage, on break-
ing the two roofs pact. Also, she com-
plained, he was making too much use
of her automobile.

The arrests in Omaha were caused
by Mr. Reno, who recently arrived in
that city, and charges were filed
against both man and woman in the
police court. They were released un-
der \$500 bond each.

Wife Desertion Charged.
The information upon which the war-
rant is based alleges that Weston de-
serted his wife and has been living with
Mrs. Reno since Aug. 23.

In her bill for separate maintenance,
filed in Chicago on Aug. 13, Mrs. Reno
complained that her husband had
wrongfully and without reason
caused her of unfaithfulness and had
made demands upon her which were
revolting to her.

BOARD QUESTIONS
MANY 'OLD DOCS';
BARS ONE LICENSE

Out of twenty physicians who were
called before the examining board of
the state department of registration
and education yesterday to defend
themselves against the loss of their
licenses on various charges of violat-
ing the medical practice act, one had
his license revoked.

Several were allowed to continue the
practice of medicine on promises to
stop activities which border on
quackery. A number of others will be
called before the board again in Sep-
tember.

The one whose license was revoked
is Dr. D. W. Farver. Dr. Farver lives
in Evanston, but admitted that he had
loaned his Illinois license to a man
named Emil Pflieger, a layman, who
is said to conduct a number of medical
offices, for a consideration of \$10 a
month.

Dr. James A. Stough, at whose home
Miss Alma Eldenway of Forest Park
died under peculiar circumstances on
Aug. 20, also was called before the
committee to explain the case. He
asked the committee to defer action in
his case until it is settled in the courts
and desired to make a statement.

Dr. Emma Warren, 3730 Ellis ave-
nue, and Dr. Nathan Smedley, same
address, who have offices at 911 North
La Salle street, were held without bail
yesterday by Judge Barras as a result
of several letters from Washington.
The latest of these, it is said, refused
his offer and he became deeply discour-
aged.

He had a wife and five children in
Cincinnati, who are under the care of a
church charitable institution.

Refusal Discouraged Him.
Nolan had applied for a patent and
had several letters from Washington.
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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



INVENTIONS FAIL; ARMLESS VENDOR TAKES OWN LIFE

Crippled Street Mer-
chant Uses Ingenious-
ness to Leave World.

Harry L. Nolan, a vendor of shoe-
strings on the streets by day and an
inventor, with a passion for making
artificial arms, by night, was found
dead yesterday morning in his room at
1244 Wabash avenue.

Nolan, who had no arms, took a jack-
knife between his teeth and had cut a
hole through the wall separating his
own room from another room where
there was a gas pipe. Then he at-
tached a tube to the gas jet, pushed it
end through the hole into his own
room, placed it in his mouth, and so
found death.

He worked with the energy and
stealth of a prisoner seeking to escape
from a cell. Nolan found the world a
hard prison.

Handicap Too Great.
"It's too much of a handicap; I can't
beat it," he told his landlady, Mrs. Mar-
tha J. Cook.

Nolan's keenest disappointment
came when the government recently
refused to accept a wooden arm which
he had invented for the use of maimed
soldiers. He had been working on this
invention for months, hacking away at
pine in the evenings, carefully fashion-
ing wooden arms that were to be held
in place by straps.

The man had enlisted the aid of Sam
Herdas, a cobbler, who has a little shop
in the same building. Herdas made the
straps for the artificial arms.

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SEIZES BUTTER Hoover Commandeers for Gov- ernment 60 Per Cent of Prod- uct in Cold Storage.

Sixty per cent, or 48,000,000 pounds,
of butter in cold storage was
houses throughout the country on Aug.
1 was commandeered for the govern-
ment by Food Administrator H. C.
Hoover. He notified Chicago dealers
by wire yesterday. There was \$1,000-
000 pounds of creamery butter in the
Statehouses the order affects. This
leaves 32,400,000 pounds for regular
consumption later in the season.

Prices for butter advanced 1/4 to 1/2
cents here and in several eastern mar-
kets yesterday, and further advances
were predicted for fresh made. High-
est grades in the local wholesale mar-
ket were 45 1/2 cents.

HIGH DIGNITARIES OF ITALY COMING TO WAR DISPLAY

Gen. Emilio Guglielmotti, military at-
taché of the royal Italian embassy at
Washington, will arrive in Chicago
on the morning of Sept. 5, and will
end at Grant park the same after-
noon.

The landing at Chicago will be on the
lake front, where the war expo-
sition will be held. Two machines,
one equipped with the Liberty motor,
will be used on the trial flight over
the aerial course of 749 miles between
the two cities, which cuts from 200
to 250 miles on the rail distance."

Capt. Lippner said that after the in-
auguration of regular schedules he ex-
pected the next development to be the
inauguration of a twenty-four hour
round trip schedule, an airplane leav-
ing New York in the morning, arriv-
ing at Chicago in the afternoon, and
completing the round trip by night
flying.

Did You Find the Pictures
of This Patriot's 4 Sons?

J. W. Cunningham, 4234 Vermont ave-
nue, has four sons in the service, and
he lost the only pictures of them yester-
day. He thinks they slipped out of the
wrapping either at Sixty-third
street and Parnell avenue or at State
and Washington streets.

Unfortunately the pictures did not
have the names on them. They were
in a package which also contained a
photograph of Capt. J. W. Mattes,
killed in a race riot at Houston, Tex.,
last year. Capt. Mattes' name was on
his picture.

Mr. Cunningham would deeply ap-
preciate the return of the pictures. His
phone number is Wentworth 9005.

TRIAL FLIGHT OF AIR MAIL FROM N. Y. HERE SEPT. 5

Start of Regular Ser-
vice Oct. 1 if Plans
Work Out.

Chicago's first air mail will be de-
livered in Grant park on the evening
of Sept. 5. A trial run of the Chicago
to New York aerial service will be
made on that date.

This announcement was made by
Capt. B. B. Lippner, director of the
service, yesterday in Washington.
Regular aerial mail schedules between
the two cities will be inaugurated on
Oct. 1, if present plans are carried out.

The first flight from New York to
Chicago will start from Belmont park
on the morning of Sept. 5, and will
end at Grant park the same after-
noon.

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lake front, where the war expo-
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COACH AND FOUR TO CARRY FRENCH GUESTS SUNDAY

The coach and four will return to
its social eminence on Sunday when
this old fashioned equipage will be
used to carry Gen. Paul Vignal, head
of the French military mission, and his
staff from the Union station to the
South Shore Country club.

The order putting a ban on the Sab-
bath motor car is responsible for the
reappearance of the "grand vehicle."
The expedition was adopted last night
by Everett C. Brown, chairman of the
labor day reception committee which
will welcome the French general.

John R. Thompson, in red coat and
trappings will drive the tandem and
the coach will be preceded by two
mounted couriers with trumpets. The
party will have luncheon at the club.

The "75" gun, France has for-
warded as a tribute to Chicago or-
ganized labor will be presented in the
evening. The members of the recep-
tion committee include Chairman
Brown, Charles W. Fields, Edward F.
Moore, W. J. R. Keates, Felix Strocky-
mans, William Gunther, Simon O'Don-
nell, Walter Staley, Sam Gerson, Roy
D. Keen, Charles Fitzmorris and
John R. Thompson.

Forty Chicago firemen yesterday
folded the world's biggest flag in Grant
Park and conveyed it to the city hall
where it will be prepared today for
the unfurling on Monday, during the
labor day parade.

BABES IN LOOP GOBBLED UP BY PROSACIC COPS

The hunch of two detectives that
"it didn't look just right" ended the
romantic adventures of two boys and
two girls yesterday. The four ad-
mitted strange things, among them
being a story of a two weeks' jaunt,
during which the woods of Wisconsin
were their Garden of Eden. They
were arrested in the loop and gave
their names as:

William Earl Butler, 13, 142 Moran
street, Detroit.

Henry Webber, 13, 56 Fremont place,
Detroit.

Ruth King-Knapp, 15, Hayward, Wis.
Hazel Moore, 15, Hayward, Wis.

The boys said they left Detroit by
boat, landing at Duluth. How they got
to Hayward and how they came to take
the girls with them differed somewhat
in the telling of the four.

The second call came from a citizen
who spoke with a pronounced Ger-
man accent, but he was even angrier
than some of the others.

"No Kaisers in America."
"They sent the police over to the
Howard theater," he shouted over the
telephone. "Are they going to put
the police over us and make us sit
and look at pictures like that? We don't
want any Kaisers in America. I can
tell you."

These are samples of a dozen simi-
lar conversations.

Frank Ragen Determined
His Picnic Will Be 'Good'

At the request of Frank Ragen,
president of the Ragen Athletic club,
precautions are to be taken to prevent
complaints against the annual picnic
on Sept. 1 and 2 at Calumet grove,
Blue Island. Ragen has requested the
Juvenile Protective association to co-
operate and Sheriff Truesher has prom-
ised that eight deputies will be in at-
tendance. There will also be a citi-
zens' committee of four and a com-
mittee representing the club.

In a letter to the protective associa-
tion, Ragen asks that infractions be
acted upon soon after observed, as the
deputy sheriffs will be ready to take
care of any offenders, instead of deal-
ing with infractions in reports.

MAYOR'S 'FILLING' NOT A 'KNOCKOUT' BUT A 'WALKOUT'

Movies 'Move' Audiences
Out of Theaters 'Mid
Hisses and Shouts.

Mayor Thompson's movies "moved"
some of the spectators and the mayor
rushed from the theater angered by
the showing of a picture of the mayor
in conjunction with the Stars and
Stripes was quieted only when a pa-
terson wagon and ten policemen arrived.
At another the manager who had dis-
played the film, according to his story,
restored the peace only when he "got
down on his knees" and promised
never more to offend. A similar prom-
ise was extracted from the manager of
the other theater where trouble oc-
curred.

Both of the theaters are located in
the Twenty-fifth ward. The first one
at which trouble occurred is the How-
ard, at Howard avenue and the North-
western elevated. The theater was
crowded when suddenly a picture of
"Big Boy" was flashed on the screen.
Almost immediately there came his-
sies mingled with some hand clapping.
Then when the part of the picture ap-
peared in which the mayor is repre-
sented as a "true American," with the
Stars and Stripes in the background,
excitement started.

Shouts "Won't Stand for This."
Some one jumped up and shouted:
"I won't stand for this. I paid to see
a picture, not a pro-German exhibi-
tion," and started for the door.

Groups of men and women arose
elsewhere in the house and soon 200
persons forced their way to the door,
shouting for the manager. Accord-
ing to the manager, the trouble was
that some one forced his way into
the operator's box and forced the op-
erating off of the picture. This, how-
ever, is denied by the owner of the house.
At any rate the picture was stop-
ped, and the manager, who had been
around the entrance, shouting for the
return of the admission money, was
by an usher obtained a hearing and
explained that the management did
not know what was in the real thing
that it never would have shown the
picture again and invited the crowd
to return.

Sent as "Education" Film.
Some reentered the house; others
did not. The appearance of the
patrol wagon from the Rogers Park
police station quieted the crowd.
Charles W. Ferguson, owner of the
house, explained he was not responsi-
ble for showing the picture.

"It was sent to me as an education
film," he said, "and it was put on
without my knowing what was in it.
You might say that a political discus-
sion followed, but when an explanation
was made everything quieted down.
The film will not be shown again. I
am not the only house owner that showed
the picture again and invited the
crowd to return."

"It Was a Riot."
Mr. Ferguson was right. There was
trouble elsewhere. Witness Clarence
Phillips, manager of the Knickerbocker
theater at Broadway and Granville
avenue.

"It was awful," he fervently re-
minded. Then he added: "And, be-
lieve me, it will never happen again.
Never!"

"You ought to have seen the way
people tore out of here. They asked me
if I was running a pro-German house.
Women went rushing out saying they'd
never come back. People demanded
their money back. They were mad,
very mad."

"I didn't know what was in those
films. I told them it was all a mis-
take. I pulled 'em right off when I
found out. Believe me, there'll never
be another political film in this house.
I'm cured. It was a riot. Do some-
thing to square me, can't you. I tried
to talk to these people on my bened-
knee, but they wouldn't listen. It was
awful."

Patriot Sees Red.
Ten or a dozen persons called The
Tribune office. A business man, who
gave his name, but requested it be
withheld, had this to say:

"I've got two boys in France, and
to think that I had to pay money to
see a picture like that rushed out and
so did most of the crowd. What hap-
pened afterwards, I don't know. I was
too angry to trust myself. I went away,
for I was seeing red."

The second call came from a citizen
who spoke with a pronounced Ger-
man accent, but he was even angrier
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