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ALLIES' SHIPS HIT AND SUNK BY TORPEDOES

Admiral Carden Reported Killed or Wounded by Turks. 750 Men Lost.

Constantinople Declares Warship Africa Has Also Been Sent to Bottom in Addition to Irresistible, Bouvet and Ocean.

Three Dreadnoughts Rushing to Aid of Allied Fleet - Only 64 of Crew on French Vessel Were Saved-English Realized Difficulties in Forcing Strait.

LONDON, March 20. That Vice Admiral Carden, commanding the Allied fleet at the Dardanelles, either was killed or badly wounded in the engagement inside the strait on Thursday was the report that gained much credence here today

Unofficial denials came from the Admiralty. It was stated that, aside from the loss of the French battleship Bouvet and the British battleships Irresistible and Ocean, no serious casualties had been suffered by the fleet. Dispatches to the Admiralty early today indicated that Forts Killd Bahr and Chanak, guarding the Dardanelles narrows, were heavily damaged before the Anglo-French fleet withdrew.

An official report issued by the Turkish War Office declares that the three battieships were sunk by torpedoes. The report of the British Admiralty announced that the losses were due to mines that the Turks had set afloat.

the Turkish and set anoat. The Turkish report insists that the Africa, not the Ocean, was sunk. This claim is believed to be an error. The Ocean, which the British Admiralty, admits was sent to the bottom, was of similar construction to the Africa, and the Turkish observers might easily have assumed that she was the latter vessel The Africa is a larger vessel, displacing 10,550 tons and was of more modern con-struction, having been built in 1905.

A later Constantinople dispatch states that the Africa was sunk in addition to the three battleships previously reported. According to these dispatches, submarines took an active part in defending the Dardanelles forts. This claim is emphatically denied by the Admiralty.

MORE THAN 760 PERISH. Rear Admiral Guepratte, commanding the French squadron at the Dardanelles, sent the following dispatch to the French Ministry of Marine today:

"Despite the loss of the Bouvet, we are fully satisfied by the results of the latest action at the Dardanelles. The English naval officers are openly ex-pressing their appreciation of the bril-lant and important part taken by the French warships." A Constantinople dispatch says:

"More than 750 French and Britlen sailors perished as a result of the unsuccessful attack made by the Allies



MAYOR TURNS FIRST EARTH FOR CITY'S GREAT TRANSIT SYSTEM

AUSTRIA TO CEDE TRENT AND FRIULI, **RUMORED IN ITALY**

Preliminary Agreement Said to Have Been Signed After Emperor Francis Joseph Held Conference With His Ministers.

ROME, March 20. Reports were current in diplomatic circles today that Austria had agreed to cede the districts of Trent and Friuli to Ifaly and that the preliminary draft providing for the cession was signed in Vienna last Sunday. No official confirmation of the reports was obtainable, but those cir-

culating them declared they emanated from the Austrian Embassy. Officials of The reports caused an unfavorable im-pression upon the Italian public, which is clamoring for Trieste also According to the reports, Emperor Fran-cia Joseph consulted with the Austrian Premier, Foreign Minister and Minister of War before even considering the ces-sion of Austrian territory and then called upon the Chief of Staff of the Aus-trian army for his opinion. The Chief of Staff is said to have stated that the military situation upon the Italian border was precarlous.

RECORD THRONGS IN RUSH TO HEAR SUNDAY

Tabernacle Audience Grows in Numbers as Revival Draws to a Close.

Throngs, greater in number than have hitherto appeared at the tabernacle, stormed the blg structure this afternoon to hear "Billy" Sunday preach the first of his six farewell sermons. "Billy" will leave this city tomorrow night, at 10:25 o'clock, after preaching four sermons on the final day of the revival.

The crowds began to arrive in Logan Square at daybreak this morning. By 19 o'clock there were thousands waiting for the tabernacle doors to open.

Because of the immense crowd, the men in charge at the tabernacle decided to wait until the arrival of an extra de all of 100 policemen at noon before wing the men and women to en enter

LATE BULLETINS FUBLIC HEARING OF MOVIE CENSOR CHARGES

Coverage Brundbaugh announced at Harrisburg this afternoon that a public hearing would be held to discuss the charges preferred against J. Louis Breitinger, the motion picture censor, by motion picture men in Fhiladelphia

SOCIETY WOMEN'S PETS POISONED

Dog poisoners in Chestnut Hill killed six valuable canines belonging to prominent society women today. Spite work is suspected by the police. HAZLETT HEADS BOARD OF VIEWERS

James Hazlett, former president of Select Council, today was elected president of the Board of Viewers.

PENN VARSITY DEFEATS SCRUBS

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MAYOR DIGS FIRST SPADEFUL, STARTING TRANSIT PROGRAM, **BASIS OF GREAT METROPOLIS**

BLACKJACKED AND ROBBED

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Man Held Up by Footpads and His

Money Stolen. William H, McCandless, grocer and provisioner of 326 South 19th street, was struck over the head with a blackjack and robbed of \$5 by two men early this morning. The hold-up occurred at the corner of 19th and Sansom streets. McCandless was on his way to the prod-

uce houses on the river front. As he passed Sansom street on his way to Market, two men stepped from the shadow of a doorway. Without a word, one of them struck him on the nead with a billy, fell-ing him. The second man dexterously ransacked his clothes, and obtained \$5, which was all the money he had at the

Policeman George McGuire later saw Policeman George McGuire later saw McCandless staggering up 19th street with blood pouring from the wound in his head. McGuire sent him to the Hahne-mann Hospital, and then searched for the highwaymen. All trace of them

Later the police rounded up all the oungers in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station at Jith and Walnut streets, but none of them fitted the de-scription furnished by McCandless, and they were discharged by Magistrate Reeney this monther Rooney this moring. McCandless was able to leave the hos pital late this morning.

GIRL GETS CLUE TO BURGLARY ON PHONE

Hears Man's Shout of Pain

When He Cuts Wrist and

Plan Is Halted Again, Fault Will Be All Theirs.

Warns Voters That if

Great, New Epoch in History of City's Development Is Begun, Declares Mr. Blankenburg at Ceremonies at Fifth and Walnut Streets.

Workmen Start Operations on Relocation of Sewers Immediately After Party of City Officials, Who Took Part in Exercises, Leaves the Scene.

Philadelphia entered upon its period of real rapid transit development this after-Mayor Blankenburg, surrounded

by his Cabinet, members of both branches of Councils FOR THE and in the presence TRANSIT large crowd of citizens PLAN turned the first spadeful of earth at the southeast corner of Independence Square for the actual beginning of the transit program which, he promises, will make this city a meopolia equal to New York.

With the first stride toward the realization of the comprehensive transit program worked out by Director Taylor, the Mayor declared the ultimate realization of the plan lay in the hands of the people. In a stirring appeal to every voter to go to the polls on April 29 and make possible the \$5,000,000 loan, the chief executive of the city asserted that if Philadelphia the city asserted that if Philadelphia failed to become such a metropolia through the step just taken the fault would lie entirely with the votors. The Mayor, with the members of his cabinet, arrived in front of Independence Hall promptly at 12:30 o'clock. Escorted by the Police Band, they marched to the corner of the square. There, mounting a platform draped with the national and city colors, the Mayor pointed to the future, declaring that the step he was about to take would launch the greatest program of municipal development even entered upon by Philadelphia.

fleet upon the Dardanelles forts Thursday, according to information that reached here today. The heaviest loss of life was among the crew of the French battleship Bouvet and the British battleship Irremistible, both of which were sunk. "Of the crew of the Bouvet, numbering more than 600 men, only three escaped,

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Today we have a pleasant tale, a lovely tale to tell of weather minus storm or gale, fit for a sylvan deil. Rorm or gale, fit for a sylvan ucu. There's not a single word that's new-may, like the hills, it's old, this story we must tell to you, and yet it must be told; for Weather Prophet George S. told; for Weather Prophet George S. Bliss each morning, rain or shine, will have his say of that or this upon the weather line. He never falls to come to bat, predict and prophesy, and you can bet your new straw hat he never falls to try. Sometimes he's right and sometimes wrong, but do not shed a lear. Today he show a pleasant song. tear. Today he sings a pleasant song, that good old "fair and clear."

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle mortherly winds.

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Observations at Philadelphia 8 A. M.

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Doubt as to the accuracy of these reports was expressed by pro. Inent Italian officials today, but they asserted that even if the rumors were true there were still "many subordinate questions" that might block a successful termination of the negotiations.

PARIS. March 39. "Italy's intervention in the war is evitable, but not imminent," says a evitable, but not imminent, says a ins-patch from a correspondent who filed it at the frontier to insure its transmission. "The Government is taking measures to permit the requisition of all merchantmen in its home waters. All famous pictures in the Rome museums have been packed in readiness for transfer to a place of eafety."

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a dispatch from Madrid says: "That Austria expects telegraphic com-munication with Italy to be cut off is in-dicated by an arrangement which has just been completed between Austria and Just been completed between Austria and Spain. The Austrian Government has ar-ranged to transmit wireless service with the outside world through Spain, begin-ning March 22."

TAUBES DROP BOMBS **ON BRITISH TOWNS**

Deal Escapes Damage From Explosives-Thames Naval Base Reported Attacked.

DOVER, Eng., March 20. A Taube flew over the town of Deal, eight miles north of Dover, this forenoon, dropping several bombs.

The German aviator dropped explosives from his muchine, but all fell into the sea. A naval patrol boat fired several shots at the aeroplane, which disappeared to the eastward.

TAUBES ATTACK STEAMSHIP SOUTH SHIELDS, Eng., March 20.

South Strikenses cruising over the North Sea attacked with hombs the steamer Cordoba as she was entering Yarmouth harbor, but the missiles did no damage and the Taubes were chased away by English airmen. Although the attack was made on February 26 news of it did not become known until today

TAUBES RAID THE THAMES

BERLIN, March 20.-According to the Overseas News Agency. reports have reached Berlin that two German aviators have bombarded the British arsenals at Sheernass, the British naval base at the mouth of the Thatnes.



In the upper picture, a general view of the crowds which witnessed the first constructive step in the comprehensive plan for real rapid transit at Independence Square this afternoon, is shown. In the lower picture Mayor Blankenburg and Director Taylor with the epoch-making spade in hand, are throwing out the first earth.

SUFFRAGISTS MAKE VIGOROUS PLEA AT CITY HALL RALLY

Great Demonstration in Behalf of Votes for Women. Presage of Success at Polls.

Massed about the four sides of the City | Hall today stood thousands of persons who heard woman suffrage eulogized. The audience represented every walk of life. Every suffrage organization in Philadelphia and vicinity was represented either through a speaker or a banner. The gath-

ering today was to celebrate the passing of the suffrage bill by the Pennsylvania Legislature. The meeting, which was scheduled to

start at 2:30 p. m., really began long before that hour. Before the platforms were arthat hour. Before the plates crowds be-gan to gather around the four sides of the building. When the official speakers arrived they were confronted by en-thusiasts who were trying to convert women and men who happened to be in the vicinity. Headed by Miss Caroline Katsenstein,

Headed by Miss Caroline Katzenstein, came the Equal Suffrage League, includ-ing Miss Sophia H. Duiltes, Miss Fanny Travis Cochran, Miss N. J. Schoener, Miss Dora Pinsker and Miss Dille Hast-ings. They took possession of the south side of the plaza. Each member of the delegation wore yellow ribbons tied about her arms. As Miss Katzenstein and her friends reached the scene, the cröwd, which had been busy in converting antis, gave them a loud cheer. The crowd which stood about the City Hall was estimated by Police Captain

The crowd which score actions for the largest he had seen Mills as one of the largest he had seen within the last year. At open windows of buildings stood lawyers, merchants, stenographers, clerks and office boys, who waved handkerchiefs and listened to the meachers. Passing automobiles stopped enceches. Passing automobiles stopped and the occupants listened to every word

uttered While the Equal Franchise Society was while the Equat Franchise Society was holding its meeting at the North Plaza, a delegation of traveling salesmen walked out of the Broad Street Station. They walked in a body over to the North Plaza. Sample cases were placed on the side-walk by the salesmen, and they turned their attention to Miss Mary Winsor. As she spoke the men cheered her.

FERDINAND GRASER SPEAKS. A loug outburst of cheering again fol-lowed when a man took the platform of the Equal Franchise Society. He was Ferdinand H. Graser. "Bolly for you," should the salesmen in a chorus.

"Don't be afraid. Go to it." said an elderly man, who stood in the crowd. Mr. Grasser said in part: Every ideal that Pennsylvania as a commonwealth stands for will be put to the test before the voters in November, when the Suffrage Amandment comes up when the Suffrage Amendment comes for adoption. I do not may, comes up for adoption or defeat, for I see no other

for adoption of deteat, for 1 see no other result than a complete victory for the cause of the women. It will, however, be a test; a test of the voters. Those who stand for real democracy, for the rule of the people, will want to make do-mocracy practical in Pennsylvania by in-cluding in it the other half, which we have here accustomed to call the weaker

nive been accustomed to call the weaker half, or the better half. If women are weaker, do they not need the same kind of protection which men say they get from the possession of the ballot? If they are better, if their incals are higher, are we not making a mistake to exclude them

from participation in government, where such ideals are needed most of all? "The woman suffrage campaign is non-

partisan, but it is also all-partisan, since i the parties have placed suffrage anks in their platforms. The suffragists

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"Billy" Sunday in Paterson

On Sunday, March 28, or soon thereafter, "Billy" Sunday will open a six or seven-week evangelistic compaign in

Paterson, N. J.

Hundreds of thousands of persons have heard the evangelist during the last 11 weeks in Philadelphia, tens of thousands of men and women have "hit the trail," and these, with thousands of others, will be anxious to read of Mr. Sunday's work in the New Jersey city.

to read of Mr. Sunday's work in the New Jersey city. The EVENING LEDGER will "cover" the Paterson meetings in order that the many readers of this paper who are interested in the evangelist and his work may be con-stantly informed of what takes place at his next blg revival.

Evening Ledger

When the doors were thrown open there was a mind rush for scats, and within a few minutes every bench was illed, the vestibules were crowded to averilowing and thousands of persons were compelled to turn away, disappointed in not being able to gain admittance. Thousands of these and hundreds more were waiting outside the tabernacle when the afternoon crowd left the building in order to be among the first to get in for the evening

Sunday arrived at the tabernacle soon after visiting the offices of the afternoon newspapers and the United States Mint. Notwithstanding the difficult task in conducting the longest and most strenu-ous campaign of his career in the biggest city in which he has ever preached, the evangelist seemed almost as atrong as when he began to fire his hot shot at Satan 11 weeks ago, and his voice seemed much more clear than it was a week ago After a brief introduction, in which he thanked the people of Philadelphia for their kindness to him and Mrs. Sunday, "Billy" jumped straight into his sermon. He spoke in part as follows:

"If you search in the authorized version of the Bible you will not find it; if you search in the revised version you will not find it; but if you ask any one who knows the language the Old Testament was writ-

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GOV. BRUMBAUGH VETOES DELAWARE RIVER PILOT ACT

Says Present Time Is "Inopportune to Increase Wages."

HARRISBURG, March 20.-The bill to norease the fees of pilots on the Delaware River was vetoed this afternoon by Governor Brumbaugh. In his state-ment accompanying the veto, the Governor said:

"The intent of this bill is to increase The intent of the Delaware River. These pllots perform in a capable man-ner an important service. They deserve a liberal compensation for their services. In the present condition of business it does not appear that they are underpaid. Moreover, this is an unfortunate year, not only for them but for all parties in-terested in the commerce of the river. An earnest effort is now being made to increase the business of the port of Phil adelphia. In this increase the pilots will have a substantial share. All increased fees at this time would interfere with the general attractiveness to shippers of ou

port. "If these pilots will bear with patience their share of a general depression, they will win the good will of all citizens, and as soon as it con be done in justice, they should be given assistance. The to increase wages in the port of Philadelphia is inopportune."

Governor Fixes Arbor Days

HARRISBURG, March 20 .- April 16 and 23 were fixed today as the annual spring arbor days by Governor Brumbaugh. The State Department of Education will formulate suggestive programs for school observances on those dates.

Governor Will Visit Aged Father

HARRISBURG, Pa., March M.Governor Brumbaugh will not go to Philadelphia this week-end. Instead he will spend Sunday with his aged father, who is quite ill at his home in Marklesburg.

Presence of mind on the part of Miss Vera McMenamin, a telephone operator attached to the Manayunk station, whose suspicions were aroused by a signal from the office of the coal yard of C. O. Struse & Son, 4002 Ridge avenue, was instrumental in capturing a man who is accused of breaking into the place. The man, who almost allowed himself to bleed to death rather than face the charge of breaking into the office, was arraigned at the Midvale and Ridge ave-

Calls Police.

nues station and held without bail. He said he was Frank Miller, of 2309 West Huntingdon street.

It was shortly after 1. o'clock this morning that the young woman, whose

home is at 13 East Collum street, Ger-mantown, received a signal from the coal yard office. She made several efforts to get an answer on the line and then, sus-

peeting burglars, notified the police. She had heard some one mutter, "Gee, I got a bad cut," and the police surrounded the place with drawn revolvers believing they had several yeggmen to deal with. The man heard the police aproaching and made a break for liberty He was seen starting around the end of a coal pocket. The bluecosts called upon him to halt, but he climbed up on a treatle. When proceed further he leaped to the ground, a distance of 20 feet, but

was easily overpowered. It was not until two hours later that the police noticed the man had been hurt. He had severed an artery in his wrist, evidently in broaking through a window which was found shattered in the coal office. Concealing his cut he fought to escape, and then walked more than threa blocks with blood streaming from his arm without allowing the police to suspect that he had been hurt. When he was arraigned he denied that he had broken Into the coal yard, and maintained that there was nobody with him before he was captured outside of the place.

The operator said she heard the man talking distinctly over the wire, and heard his shout of pain when he cut his wrist. The intrader, in breaking into the office, had unconsciously knocked the orace, and unconsciously knocked over the telephone instrument on a deak, which gave the alarm. The police be-lieve he had companions with him, but they arrived in time to prevent anything from being stolar from being stolen.

BILLY VISITS EVENING LEDGER

Accompanied by "Ma," Evangelist Makes Flying Trip.

"Billy" and Mrs. Sunday visited the EVENING LEDGER office before noon to-day. The trip was part of a tour of all the newspaper offices in the city. There was not much time, and Sunday hustled rapidly from department to department shaking hands and saying hurried greet-ings to those who came to meet him. Mrs. Sunday followed in his wake, also shaking hands.

In the employes' lunch room the evan-gelist stopped long enough to drink a cup of caffee.

Woman Drowned in Well POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 20.-Falling nto a 35-foot well, Miss Catherine Gal-agher, 35, was drowned at Duncan, near

lagher here, today.

MAYOR IN HAPPY MOOD.

"For years we have been looking forward to this day," the Mayor exclaimed, "and when this transit system, and particularly the subway delivery loop, is completed we Philadelphians may go proudly to any city in America knowing

that we stand at the top." Director Taylor opened the ceremonies with a brief address preliminary to handing the shovel to the Mayor. As he received the shovel the Mayor raised it high above his head and turned amid the cheers of the crowd so that all could see the implement soon to be made his torie

As he plunsed the shovel into the earth the Mayor exclaimed, "There goes a real shovelful.

Then, smilling, he pushed the shovel into the earth again and threw it out to prove that he meant to do the thing right. In quick sussession abovelfuls of earth were then thrown out by Director Taylor, Mrs. Blankenburg, MrA. Taylor, Director Cooke, Director Ziegier, Cyrus H. Poss Ir. Sacrates to the Means H. Fous, Jr., Secretary to the Mayor, Frank R. Ford, of the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis; H. H. Quimby, oring firm chief engineer of the Department of City Transit: Assistant Transit Director At-kinson, Select Councilman James Huston and Common Councilman Jere Shaw,

URGES VOTE FOR LOAN.

A slab of stone in the pavement at the southeast corner of Independence Square, at 5th and Walnut streets, had been broken and it was here that the ground. was broken. When the last person had lifted the shovel the Mayor turned 'o several of the pollcemen and maked if they wanted to try their hand. When they shook their heads the Mayor laughed heartily, returned the shovel to Directory Taylor, and led the party back to the

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The Kensingtonian Says:

William Wheaton, a resident of Zast Hewson street, who is well known as the summer mayor of Billingsport, N. J., hus just planted onion seed next to his paints patch in the rear of the Billingsport City Hall. "Billie" says that in case of a drought next summer, the small of the onions will make the systs of the potatons water, and "he should worry."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Smail black sures, is Wanamaker's main floor. Reward If returned is soil Springfuld ave. West Philadelphis. LOST-Bable and white colle dogi owner 8,21 Frankford ave.; 45 reward.

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