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SUBMARINE SINKS SHIP FROM PORT **OF PHILADELPHIA**

German Raiders Torpedo South Point. Belgium Relief Craft and Norse Vessel.

Cargo of Flour Donated by U. S. Had Been Carried From This Port by Boat Sent to Bottom Off Cape Finisterre. Captain Known Here.

Crews of Both Craft Rescued-Norwegian Ship Goes Down in North Sea-Men Picked Up and Landed at Hook of Holland-Kaiser's Men Extend Scope of Raids.

LONDON, April 2.

Two more ships have been added to the long list of victims of German sub-The steamship South Point, marines. which recently carried a cargo of flour from Philadelphia to the starving Belgians, was torpedoed off Cape Finisterre, while a Norwegian bark was sunk in the North Sea. The crews of both yes-

sels were saved. A dispatch from Amsterdam identified A dispatch from Amsterdam identified the Norwegian bark sunk by a German submarine as the Nor. a vessel of 591 tons. hailing from Stavangar and commanded by Captain O. Olsen. The boat that sank her was the U-21. The Norwegian steamer Unita picked up the sailors of the Nor. Three British trawlers were attacked by

Three British trawlers were attached by the German submarine U-19 in the North Sea yesterday and sunk. The trawlers were part of a fishing fleet that put out of the Tyne yesterday morning. The other boats in the fleet escaped and put

into the Type today. The trawlers Gloxiana and Jason, hall-ing from North Shields, were first sighted about 40 miles off the mouth of the Tyne

about so mices on every were ordered to take River. The crews were ordered to take to the small boats and row in front of the submarine. Then German sailors placed explosives on the trawlers and sent them to the bottom. The third trawler destroyed was the Nellie. The Nellie's crew was first reported missing. Neine's crew was mat reported missing, but later they were picked up. The boats containing the crews of the Gioxiana and Jason were taken in tow by the U-10, which made for Tyne. When the fishing steamer Rhodesu was sighted the men were transferred to that vessel. The seamen said the Germans were kind to them giving them heat coffee and to

to them, giving them hot coffee and to-bacco. The German capitaln said he had been ordered to "sink overything." "Earlier reports had stated the South nt was lost in a storm, but today's dispatch says positively that she was

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HONORS JEFFERSON'S MEMORY Little Girl Decorates Portrait of

Great Democrat. Little 13-year-old Jean Bennet, of 2141 Summer street, this morning decorated with a bunch of carnations the picture of Thomas Jefferson, placed on a stand in the window in Independence Hall, in honor of the 172d birthday anniversary of the great Democrat. Jean said she was a Democratic suffragist and was sure no body was so great as Thomas Jefferson. The picture, removed from the gallery where hangs the portraits of the signers. of the Declaration of Independence, has been draped in flags. Under the picture is given a synopsis of the important events of Jefferson's life.

WILLIAM CLOVER, SPORTING MAN, COMMITS SUICIDE

Well-known Billiard Player End Life. Tragedy a Mystery.

William Clover, 30 years old, a wellknown sporting man of Pittsburgh, committed suicide this morning in the rear of the pool parlor of "Kidder" Borquin, at 819 Broadway, Camden. The body was found by Michael Doyle, a hardware dealer, who lives next door.

Clover, who was manager of the pool room, entered Doyle's place about half an hour before he shot himself and tried to borrow a revolver from the hardware dealer. Doyle refused to lend him the revolver. When he heard shots, Doyle broke into the poolroom through a rear door. Clover was lying on the floor with a bullet wound behind his right ear and one over his heart. He was pronounced

Clover left a letter which read: "Dear Kidder-1 am sorry. I can't stand it any longer. I can't see my way Forsize me. HLLL." out, Forgive me. BILL." The police have been unable to learn what trouble Clover had that caused his suicide.

Clover was a well-known pool and bil-llard expert. He came from Pittsburgh several months ago and had played in exhibition matches in this city and Camden. He was also well known in baseball and basketball circles.

MAN, BLIND AND PARALYZED, ESCAPES BURNING TO DEATH

Overturned Candle Sets Fire to His Clothing.

An old man who has been blind for 15 years and partially paralyzed narrowly escaped being burned to death this morning when he overturned a candle in his home at 3308 Filbert street, setting fire to his clothing and the carpet. Too frightened to make an outcry, he made no ef-fort to summon help, and it was only when the neighbors saw smoke issuing from the window that they rushed to his rescue.

The man is Phillip Quigley, 57 years old, who lives with his sister, Elizabeth Quigley, at the Filbert street address. Miss Quigley left the house early this morning to go to a nearby store, and it was while her brother was alone that he accidently overturned the lighted candle. Neighbors succeeded in beating out the flames. They summoned the patrol from the 39th and Lancaster avenue station, and Quigley was taken to the Presby-terian Hospital in a hysterical and semi-

FRENCH STATESMEN WILL

conscious condition

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1915.

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

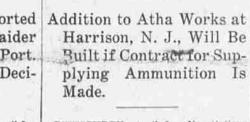
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Miss Jean Brunt Bennett, of 2144 Summer street, today decorated the portrait of Thomas Jefferson in Independence Hall in honor of the 172d anniversary of his birth.

U. S. NAVAL TUGS JOIN **GUARD OF PRINZ EITEL; OFFICIAL VISITS SHIP**

German Warship Reported Addition to Atha Works at Ready to Join Raider Should She Quit Port. Captain Must Make Decision Soon.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 2. Late developments indicate that the COME TO EXPOSITION stay of the German auxiliary cruiser Will Bring Album of Famous Drawis nearing its end. Two United States naval tugs drew up



CRUCIBLE STEEL CO.

MAY GET ALLIES' JOB

WORTH \$150,000,000

PITTSBURGH, April 2. - Negotiations are pending between foreign governments and interests identified with the Crucible Prinz Eitel Friedrich in American waters Steel Company of America which may re sult in the signing of a contract for amCOPYRIGHT, 1915, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY.

LATE BULLETINS

BOMB THROWER SAYS POLICE "SLUGGED" HIM NEW YORK, April 2 .- Carmine Carbone, one of the two Italians

on trial charged with plotting to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral, swore today that "detectives" slugged him in an attempt to get him to "confess" and implicate a number of anarchist leaders.

NO SEPARATE PEACE FOR AUSTRIA

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- "Austria and Germany will fight together until they make peace together," was the answer of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy here today to the reports from Petrograd that Austria was negotiating with Russia through Swiss channels for a peace, which should not include Germany.

COUNCILS' COMMITTEE

Approval of Suggestion.

Will Go to Harrisburg to

Urge \$50,000 Appropria-

Members Enthusiastic in

and Quirinal Seen in New Policy. Monsignore Gavotti Invites Flock to Ask Divine Aid for Royal Gov-ROME, April 2.

That a complete understanding has cen reached between the Vatican and the Quirinal and that the next few months will mark a complete change in Italy's policy toward the Holy See has been conveyed by official announcement that the Catholic clergy of the kingdom has been instructed to lend its sincere and hearty co-operation to the civil au-thorities in preparing the people to face with courage and fortituide the hardships and sacrifices which a bloody and long war might impose on them in the near future 4 the same time this compenfuture. At the same time this co-opera-tion was taken to mean a first step toward a rapprochement between the Church and the State, and a full approval on the part of Benedict XV of Italy's at-titude in the present conflagration. To until a few days area Italian public Up until a few days ago Italian public

POPE PAVES WAY

FOR CHURCH AND

STATE HARMONY

For First Time in Many

Years Catholic

Priests Pray for

Holy See Orders Clergy to Give

Hearty Co-operation to Ital-

ian Civil Authorities in

Preparation for Hardships

End of Differences Between Vatican

Italy's King.

of Possible War.

ernment.

opinion was evenly divided as to the atti-tude the Vatican would take in case events ultimately forced Italy to inter-

when in the conflict. The Pope's efforts to secure an early pence, his diplomatic negotiations with both groups of belligerents, the sudden appointment of an English Ambassador to the Vatican, all tended to prove in the the Vatican, all tended to prove in the eyes of the pessimists that Benedict XV. was endeavoring to secure for the Holy See a commanding place in the next Peace Congress, Catholic circles and a large number of Italians with Vatican arge number of infinite with variant connections deny any such intention on the part of the Holy See, asserting that a series of diplomatic negotiations be-tween the Italian and Vatican State Chancelleries have resulted in a complete understanding between the Italian and the Pontifical Governments.

CATHOLICS PRAY FOR KING.

The most explicit though indirect con firmation of the changed attitude of the Vatican toward modern lialy was furnished when Monsignor Gavotti, in taking possession of the archdiocese of Genos, delivered a speech which filled with joy every Italian. For the first time in nearly half a century a representative of the

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munition and war materials amounting in Health Authorities Resent Carcless-

rowded Pennsylvania Railroad train.

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ý Dr. L. J. Villochi, of Easton. Dr. W. J. Ress, of the Municipal Hos-

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Frost Hits Strawberry Crop

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ments would be delayed for two weeks.

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GOOD FRIDAY MARKED BY SOLEMN DEVOTIONS

Saddest Day of the Chris-

The Christian Church throughout the world & bowed in grief today and in churches draped in black is observing the Cool Friday anniversary of the sud-dest and most solemn event in her his-tory-the crucifision of Christ. Beginning eafly this morning and con-

Beginning caffy this morning and con-tinuing until late tonight special serv-ices are being held today throughout the city. In the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches the grim penitential atmosphere is rife and in only a slightly loss degree in the places of worship of the Episcopal. Lutheran and other branches of the Christian communion. Among the ritualistic churches there are three services which are distinctly peculiar to the day. They are the Adora-tion of the Cross, the Mass of the Presanctified and the Preaching of the Brasslon, or, as it is more generally known, the Three-Hour Service. The first of these services, the Adora-tion of the Cross, is the outgrowth of the veneration paid the relic of the true cross, supposed to have been discovered by St. Helena, the mother of the Em-pert Constanting. The fragment, accord-

peror Constantine. The fragment, accord-ing to tradition, was distributed bit by bit throughout the world, and has given rise to the present custom of adoration to any consecrated representation of 1%. The Mass of the Presentitified is not m the true sense of the word a Mass at all, since it is forbidden out of reverence for

the occasion that any Mass shall be sung on Good Friday. It is the one day of the year when in the ritualistic churches no Mass is sung. But a simple communion service is observed, the Sacrament used having been consecrated the day before. IN MEMORY OF THE AGONY.

The Three-Hour Service is commemora-tive of the three hours when Christ hung in agony on the Cross. It consists of the reading of the seven last words from

and pointed out that there was nothing more important than having a country-wide celebration of the nation's birth in Philadelphia.

NATIONAL FOURTH **PROJECT INDORSED BY** IN MANY CHURCHES

tian Calendar, Commemorating the Crucifixion, Observed With Special Services.

tion by the Legislature. Councils' Fourth of July Committee today indorsed the suggestion of the Evening LEDGER to hold a national celebration of the Fourth of July in Philadelphia, and it was decided that a sub-committee of the Councilmanic Fourth of

July Committee ask the Legislature for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the big event. Members of this committee, of which Common Councilman John H. Baizley is chairman, are enthusiastic for such a plan and have promised to co-operate is every way toward making the occasion success. The committee will recom-iend that the city appropriate \$19,000. A bill is before the Legislature now a success.

A blir is before the Legislature now providing for an appropriation of \$20,000 by the State. It is generally agreed that emphasis should be laid in the coming event for the reason that it marks the fittieth anniversary of the closing of the Civil War, in addition to being the an-niversary of the nation's birth. The computationalis which will no councilmanic committee which will go to Harrisburg includes George McCurdy, president of Common Council; President president of Common Council; President Harry C. Ransley, of Select Council, and John H. Baizley. Philadelphia and independence are linked so closely together that no one tostarces to indorse the proposed again and the general inclination ty "pitch in and make the occasion memorable is shown by the influential mon of the city. Evidence of the popularity of such a celebration is shown by the requests from the military, civic, business and indus-trial organizations that they be repre-

the military, civic, business and indus-trial organizations that they be repre-sented in the ceremonics. And best of all, each organization expresses a will-ingness to co-operate in every way toward making the Evening Lingger's plans for the celebration a big affair. Numerous business men expressed the hope today that the Greater Chamber of Commerce would join in with the plans.

A sneaky and persistent cold has taken a grip on Spring and attempted to dampen its ambition. Even the thermometer seems ashamed of itself these days to be hovering in such a neighborhood with the sun laughing in its face. In fact, Spring, through United States Ambassador Sharp. so far, has brought indefinite weather with it. Without an overcoat you feel you are taking a cold bath unexpectedly, and with an overcoat you feel you have lost the snap of youth,

But as the sunshine beckons to you, remember it's only a veneer, and that beneath it the microbes of pneumonia, rheumatiam and pleurisy have formed an alliance and are waiting to descend upon you the minute you attempt to strut around in middle-of-August attire.

So don't be a sartorial pioneer just because another leaf has been torn from the calendar. Oh, yes, it's Spring, according to the almanac, but stick to your heavy clothes unless you want to view the flowers and the foliage from the wrong angle.

Don'i-just yet.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; light to moderate variable winds. For details, see page 2.

SPECIAL FORECAST

Fer Atlantic City and Philadelphia Saturday and Easter Sunday: Fair, with not much change in temperature; probably warmer Sunday.

Observations at Philadelphia 8 A.

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PARIS, April 2.- To show her appreclation for many spontaneous acts of friendship on the part of the people of America, France will send a delegation of her leading statesmen to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, it was announced here today. As an added token of appreciation, a

ings.

President Poincare will make the presen-tation, the ceremonies to be held some time in May, probably at the Sorbonne. Senator Gabriel Hanotaux, former French Foreign Minister and president of the Franco-American Committee, is in charge of the matter, assisted by the

charge of the matter, assisted by the noted artists, Leon Bonnat and Henry Lapauze.

"NO. 111" KILLED ON JOB Identity of Laborer Discovered With

Difficulty.

An underground job proved fatal to Antonio Massaro. 35 years old, of 1755 North 10th street, who came to this coun-try some months ago to seek his fortune, leaving his young wife and babies in Italy. Massaro found employment scarce, but managed to get a job with the Key-stone State Construction Company yesstone State Construction Company yes-terday morning. Apparently care-free and happy, he shouldered his pick and shovel early this morning and reported for work at the sewer construction work, 5th street and Indiana avenue. A few hours afterward, while digging 40 feet below the level of the street, he

was knocked unconscious by a 400-pound bucket, which fell and hit him a glancing bucket, which fell and hit him a glancing blow on the head. He was rushed to the Episcopal Hospital in a passing auto-inchile, but died shortly afterward. The police had some difficulty in identifying the sticked the victim He was known as "No. 111."

TEACHER RESCUES BOY

Sister May Isadore Saves Inmate of Industrial School From Flames,

Sister May Isadore, of the religious community in charge of the House of Conception in the Industrial School of the House of Good Shepherd, risked her life today to reacue a boy trapped in the bathroom when fire was discovered in the basement of the school at 38th and Pine streets. She made her way to the second

atreets. She black here way to his second floor through thick clouds of smoke and carried the boy to the yard. There are 50 himates of the home, but they were taking exercise in the yard when the fire was discovered. Firemen extinguished the blaze in a short time. It was caused by defective brickwork in one of the furnaces of the heating plant. The

loss was trivial. BARON ROTHSCHILD BURIED

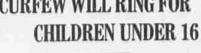
Thousands Assemble Before Banker's Mansion During Funeral.

Mansion During Funeral. LONDON. April 2.-Private funeral services were held today for Baron Nathan Mayer Rothachild, the famous banker. Thousands of Jows assembled in the streets before Baron Rothachild's Piccadilly mansion to see the removal of the coffin, which was conveyed in a clusted hearse to Williasen Cemetary. Among the mournars were the Earl of Rosebery and the Hon. Nell Primpose.

alongside the cruiser at noon today and anchored there. Shortly afterward Col-lector of the Port Hamilton boarded the Prinz Eitel. He was accompanied by a party of men, but no information as to the purpose of the visit could be obtained while the Collector was on board the Ger-

man ship. The tugs were the Reno and the Pa-uxent. These tugs, with an armed tuxent.

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Minors Found on Streets After 11 o'Clock, Unaccompanied, Will Be Arrested.

A curfew for children under 16 years of age has been established by Director of Public Safety Porter, Superintendent of Police Robinson, District Attorney Rotan and the Municipal Court. Beginning Monday, all boys and girls under that age caught on the streets will be arrested, unless accompanied by adults, products. and locked up all night at the House of Detention.

This action was decided on today by the director at a conference with Judge Brown and other members of the Municipal Court, brought on by the numerous recent crimes, in which minors or young men and women have figured. District Attorney Rotan also took part in the conference.

"Seventy-five per cent, of all crimes in this and other cities of the United States are committed by men and women under 21 years of age," said Director Porter, in announcing the establishment of the curfew. "Most of these young criminals get

a start in their careers of crime before they reach the age of 16. By the time they reach majority they are sometimes so hardened that it is difficult to do any-

so hardened that it is difficult to do any-thing with them. "The best way to stop this crime wave among young people is to keep them off the streets, and we are going to do it. Eleven o'clock will be the latest children under 16 years will be permitted on the streets of Philadelphia unless accompa-bled he their parents or other resonsible ded by their parents or other responsible Boys and girls found on the streets

boys and give found on the stream after that hour without proper compan-tions will be lodged in the House of De-tention. Their parents or guardians will be required to appear before they are re-leased and will be notified to keep these in their care off the stream after 11 o'clock."

Wants to Try Mrs. Carman Again Walls to ITS area. Comment of the PREMPORT, L. I. April L-Mra Flor-ence C. Carman will be tried again on the charge of having killed Mra. Win. Balley in the office of her hunband. Dr. Edwin Carman, June 30 last. District Attorney Smith. of Namen County, today asked that the date of the new trial be set for-

value to \$150,000,000, delivery to ness of Easton Doctor. period of many months, with shipments

Physicians and health officers of this city were indignant this morning when they learned that a doctor in Easton, to begin a short time after papers are signed. While officials of the company declined Pa, had sent a six-month old baby, stricken with scarlet fever, to this clip under the care of its parents, and per-mitted them to make the journey in a

to make a definite statement affirming the fact, it is reported that estimates on the contract are in hand and a large force The trio was discovered by Policemar Fall, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues is said to be at work preparing figures on

which to base the agreements. If the contract is made the company will build an addition to its Atha works the train at the North Philadelphia sta-tion last night. The man asked to be directed to the Municipal Hospital, and at Harrison, N. J., which is best located for export trade. This would cost approximately 36,000,000. The contract would give a large force

explained that he and his wife wished to take the child there as quickly as pos-sible, as it was suffering from scarlet fever. He said his name was Brogeo of skilled mechanics employment, and re-sult in an order for machine tools that would be a record in the United States. Pretomsa, and that he lived at Martin's Creek, Pa., producing a letter recommend-ing the child to the care of the Phila-delphia Minicipal Hospital, and signed The cost of tools and electric cranes for the quick handling of the materials wanted by the foreign Governments, it is said, would be the chief cost of the plant.

The addition to the Atha plant, it was said, would more than double the size of these works, which originally were the plant of the old Benjamin Atha Steel Company. This is of especial interest to steelemen of this country and to foreign it to the institution in an ambulance. Governments, because the project would involve the building of one of the most rapid-working plants for the production

of war materials ever attempted. While the equipment would be chiefly for the purpose of supplying ammuni-tion, it could be used as well for other

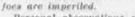
EUGENE N. FOSS

ALCOHOL ENGLAND'S MOST DEADLY ENEMY, ASSERTS EX-GOV. FOSS By EUGENE N. FOSS

Former Governor of Massachuseits, (Written Especially for the Evening Ledger)

BOSTON, Mass., April 2.- I firmly believe, as Lloyd-George has stated,

that alcohol is the preatest enemy England has to Hight; and, in my opinion, unless she first conquers alcohol, her chances of conquering her two other



Personal observations of industrial conditions in England convince me that the greatest menace to England's military and economic future is drink. The nation that wins must secure the greatest efficiency, not only on the battlefield and the seas, but at home, in the workshops where the machinery of war is manufactured.

The situation in England is no different from that in Russia and France, where this danger has already been recognized and met. The lesson for us here in the United States to learn is that the greatest efficiency in our industrial and economic life can be achieved only through national prohibition.

It will do more for our commerclat and industrial future than all the high tariffs ever enacted, to say nothing of the social and moral aspects of the case, where the results will be too great to medaure. I am antiasted that this nation cannot attain its destiny half wet and half dev.

the Cross by the priest, addresses between each and appropriate music.

These services are being held in many f the churches. The three-hour service s the one most widely observed and is taking place in nearly all Catholic churches and in nearly all the Episcopal

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Author Appraised at Almost Half Million.

The estate of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, noted physician and writer, who died January 4, 1914, has been appraised at \$484.002.01 by WASHINGTON, April 2 .- A bulletin issued today by the Department of Agricul-ture told of the destruction of three-fourths of the Louisiana strawberry crop the executors, John K. and Langdon E. Mitchell, sons of the decedent. The first accounting of the estate has been filed by frost on March 21, adding that a new with the Register of Wills for adjudica-

tion by the Orphans' Court. The executors set forth in the account that \$5312.25 has been expended in settling the estate and that the balance of \$478,-749.78 is in their postension for distribution among the heirs. The bulk of the estate was devised by the will to the two sons who are executors.

Included among the investments of Doctor Mitchell are the following securities:

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ACCUSED OF PEDDLING DOPE

Men With Packages Believed to Contain Cocaine. Taken by Police:

Twenty-four packages, containing a owder which the police believe is co-aine, resulted in the arrest of three men

today. They were arraigned before Mag-strate Beaton, in the Central Police Sta-tion, and held under \$600 bail each for

tion, and held under Köv hall each för huted States authorities. The mass are charles Scattin. 60 Marrino Avenue, Cam-den Joseph Marshall. 19 Nurit Hit avenue. The men were arrested in a room at bis North fills street by Polleemee Me-dulen and Archiencen, of the lift and Whiten and Archiencen, of the lift and Whiten and Archiencen, of the lift and whiten street station. McMullen testh-ted at the hearing that Scattin was a pankages, which the pollee as constant oceanse, were produced as evidence. A significant for the scatter poweds and box filled with a white poweds its is believed to be constant.

MR. BERLET'S VIEW. E. J. Berlet, president of the Wainut Street Business Association, who has One feature of the services today is taken a prominent part in many pro-

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Estate of Late Physician and Retired Leather Merchant Was to Have Taken Part in Family Reunion Today.

Adolph Hess, 78 years old, wealthy re-tired leather merchant, fell from the third floor front window of his home, 1924 Diamond street, while walking in his sleep at 1:30 o'clock this morning, and died a few minutes later in an automo-ble or his way to the Womm's Homeobile on his way to the Woman's Homeo-pathic Hospital. Mr. Hess was found unconscious be-neath the window by H. S. Collins, of 2120

North 19th street. Collins tried to rouse North 19th street, Calins tried to rouse the aged man and then, seeing that he was injured, stopped the passing auto-mobile of John J. Donnelly, of 3015 Hidge avenue. In this Mr. Heas was taken to the hospital, where physicians pronounced bin dead

him dead. Mr. Hess was the founder of the old Philadelphia leather firm now known as Adolph Hess & Son, 117 North 4th street He was an active figure in numerous Jewish charitable organizations, and for 20 years had been a director of the Ro-

deph Shalom synagogue. The Hess family was to have held a reunion today at Atlantic City. Mr. Heas had packed his bass and he and his some and other members of the family were to have taken an early train today. It is thought he became so interested in the coming reunion that his mind became excited.

No one class was up in the house when the aged man got up in his sleep early this morning. He pulled on his stock-ings and his troubers over his might einth-ing, and began to walk about the house So far as can be learned, he went directly to the third floor front room and opened the window. Then he toppled out.

Mr. Heas is survived by three sons, Edward Heas, Harry A. Heas and Eugens Hess

The Kensingtonian Says:

Harry Hinton, Bill Grear and Clar-ence Forward, of the Cambria Class aven to forget that April 2 is Suster, as they have slarted to seems their new Jrouts.

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