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KING ALBERT DECORATES ENGLISHWOMAN FOR RESCUES IN TRENCHES

FINANCES OF FATHERLAND AMPLE FOR WAR DEMANDS, SAYS GERMAN TREASURER

Funds Enough For Spring and Summer Campaign, Declares Official, Who Negotiated Two Over-Subscribed Loans of Three Billion Dollars-Appropriations Spent at Home.

Doctor Helfferich Laughs at British Threat to "Starve Out" Germany, Which He Insists Is Economically Self-Sustaining - Food Abundant Till Fall, Under Federal Conservation - Big Government-Controlled Crops Ready for This Year's Reaping.

Wall street is in active alliance with the Allies, declares Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, leading German economist and au-thor of a standard work, "Prosperity of the German People," Despite this apparent handicap, Germany is financially potent to continue the way to a success/ul conclusion.

From time to time reports have been circulated that German finances cere not sufficient to cope with the enormous demands of wartime expenses. Denial is now made from an authoritative source.

Doctor Helfferich announces that the two great loans aggregating three sillions of dollars, negotiated by him, will be sufficient to carry on the scar till fall. He makes the points that the German people who oversubscribed these still have five billion dollars savings bank deposits to their credit, inelusive of an increment of one hundred and fifty millions during the present year and that was appropriations are spent at home, thus keeping money in circulation.

The war has developed into an economic struggle, he says, and searns the British threat to "starve out" Germany. The Fatherland, he asserts, is conomically self-sufficient, importing normally only 8 per cent, of the food used. The supply on hand is large enough to last till September, and the Government has supreme control of this year's extensive crops.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN Copyright, 1915, by the United Press, Copyright in Great Britain BERLIN, April 22.

"If this is to be a war of silver bullets, Germany is prepared. Wall street is, am can be, with the Allies, but Germany will remain unfrightened. The German people have oversubscribed two war loans. In my opinion, they stand ready to overscribe a third should a third prove That is the opinion of financial Ger

That is the opinion of maneual op-many as expressed to me today by Dr. Karl Helfferich. Secretary of the Im-perial Treasury. It reflects the official new of the relations of finance to the

War. "The fact that a German mark today a worth 22 cents instead of the normal 24," I said to him. "Is being quoted abroad as an indication that Germany is already whipped. That is one ques-tion het understood in the United States. you explain it from the German mandpoint?

At the commencement of the war, Dr. Helfferich continued, "communica-tion between the United States and Germany was cut. Financiers naturally are a timid people. First impressions always th them. It was imp

eign investments were blocked. We have been unable to conduct our business with the United States. And your financiers

and other neutral foreigners were unable to know at first hand just what the situation in Germany actually was. "On the other hand London and New York and Paris and New York have been n complete uninterrupted communication. Morgan and other American financiers established branches with the Allies. Suc-cess for the latter meant success and wealth for these financiers. This all coutributes to slight depreciation of German

xchange." Dr. Helfferich, who is one of Germany's B. Hellerich, who is one of Germany's most successful financiers, although only 5 years old, was director of the Deutsche Bank, largest in Germany, until the Kalser picked him to handle the war finances. He has raised two war loans exceeding three billion dollars and is the real "man holing the mean" of the War real "man behind the money" of the Empire.

"The money already subscribed," he continued. "will last until October November. If the war is continued and is needed a third loan will

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MORAN'S PHILLIES, GIANTS' WOE, MEET **FAMOUS BOSTON FOE**

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At Huntingdon and Broad Will Be a Hurling or a Batting Bee - Crowd Swarms in to See the Fun, Waiting for the

Opening Gun. By BLEECHER

And now the made maranding Phils go forth to meet the cultured for. The Stallings horde of Boston Braves.

The Stallings horde of Boston Hraves, who last year laid the Mackmen low; Already they've brea scalped o bit by these, the minious of Moran, By Byrne, Cravath and Luderas and other heraes of the fan; By Alexander, Killefer, by Nichoff, Whitted, Becker, too.

And all the Phils are well prepared to make the Braves this visit rue, him that hath," some one has said, and so the fans their tribute pay;

Continue, flibust'ring Phils, and gosh darn your timbers, play! NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, April 22. hide by the thousands of ardent rooters for the Philadelphia National League learn, who early this afternoon ambled

into the ball park at Broad and Hunt-ingdon streets. For the first time in years not one pessimilate near-humorist was heard to mutter that old familiar slogan of the Phillies, "Wait till next

The Phillies open with the Boston Braves this afternoon. They have handed

Miss Muriel Thompson, of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry Corps, has been decorated by King Albert personally with the Order of Leo-pold II for bravery in the field in rescuing wounded from the trenches while under heavy shell fire. Miss Thompson is seen on the left of the photograph.

ROOSEVELT ON STAND FACES ACCUSATION OF BEING A TAX DODGER

Barnes Lawyer Seeks to Show Colonel Was Elected Governor of New York State When Not Eligible Under Constitution.

COURTHOUSE, SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 2 .--- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was subjected to a gruelling cross-examination today in the \$30,000 suit for libel brought Three decades and more of sorry mem-against him by William Barnes, the Al-ries were moulted like a last year's bany Republican leader. As soon as Colonel Roosevelt had finished his direct testimony he was taken in hand by Wil-liam M. Ivins, chief counsel for Barnes. Attorney lyins first set out to show that Colonel Roosevelt had been a tax dodger and that he was an unconstitutional can-didate when he was elected Governor of New York State. The Constitution provides a man must live in the State five years before he can run for Governor or

begun deutenant Governor.

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ORDERED TO SELL WABASH RAILROAD

ST. LOUIS. April 22 .- The sale of the Wabash Railread was ordered today by Federal Judge Elmer E. Adams. The court instructed the receivers to obtain \$21,000,000 for the property.

FRANK FILES PETITION FOR PARDON

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22 .-- Leo M. Frank, under sentence of death following conviction of Mary Phagan,s murder, this afternoon filed with the State Pricon Commission's secretary his petition for a commutation to life imprisonment.

ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Zoological Society, according to reports read at the annual meeting today, held at 517 Chestnut street, is in a flourishing condition and has passed through one of its most successful years, regardless of the war and bad financial conditions. One-third of the directors were re-elected for a term of three years. They were Charles Platt, Jr., Norton Downs, Robert G. LeConte, Clement Newbold, Alfred Gratz and Richard H. Harte,

OBREGON OCCUPIES IRAPUATO

WASHINGTON, April 22. General Obregon's occupation of Irapuato was announced by the Carranza Junta here today. The Junta also confirmed reports of Guadalajara's capture by Carranzistas under General Diguez, who, It was said, would act as Obregon's rear guard on the northward movement.

CITY OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

ally and ALBANY, N. Y., April 22 -- Mayor John R. Earl, of Lockport, Governor Brumbaugh today began to today by the Niagara County Grand Jury for conspiracy and bei plan the expected battle. He held long connection with the administration of affairs of the Niagara County Agriconferences with the leaders of the local cultural Society. E. Ellis Crosby, a farmer, J. Milton Woodward: Dr. Anderoption movement, and discussed with son Crowforth, a veterinarium, and R. Nathaniel Roberts, postmaster of them plans for carrying on the fight for Lockport, all officers of the society, were also indicted for participation in the exactment of a local option law. This a scheme to divert moneys appropriated by the State for premiums at the

LOCAL OPTION DEFEAT **MAY CAUSE BREAK IN REPUBLICAN PARTY**

nor Plans Battle.

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBRUG, April 22. - An open break between the leaders of the Republican party in Pennsylvania is developing rapidly, as the result of the defeat of the Williams county local option bill by the House, yesterday.

fight, he said in a statement, has just county fair.

Split Between Leaders Developing Rapidly as Result of Legislators' Action Yesterday - Gover-

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close communication with the United States. Our imports and exports were virtually stopped. Considerable for-

THE WEATHER



It's cooler today, but no sooner does the welcome thought get thoroughly established in one's mind than along comes Eliss in his most discourteous mood to tell us it's going to get warm again to- locality. It is not yet known how they night slowly, but surely. That is the evaded the German mine fields. worst of this time of year. One can be perfectly sure that a cool respite is not follows: for long. Nature has so ordained it that what goes up must come down, and by the same token after the cold of winter we must have the hot of summer. It is very cool at that today; merely mostby because there isn't any sun. But It's sol enough to crack a good pitching arm. Here's the best of luck to the Phil pitchtra, therefore, and in passing a welcom

w the whole team. May their percentage never grow less.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy and warmer tonight, with probably showers in the early morning or on Friday; moderate winds, mostly southcast.

For details, see page 2.

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SUNK OFF HELIGOLAND

Undersea Craft Slips Through Mine Field, But Goes Down air.

Before German Guns.

BERLIN, April 22. British submarines, which had entered Heligoland bight were attacked on April worked up. 7 by German ships, one and probably

others of the under-water craft being sunk, the Admiralty announced today,

It was probably the intention of the submarine to attack the German fleet at Heligoland. This is the first reported activity of British submarines in this The statement issued by the Admiralty

"British submarines were recently repeatedly observed in Heligoland bight. They were attacked by the German forces. A hostile submarine was sunk on April 17. Probably others were destroyed, but this is uncertain."

ASK MAYOR TO FIND GIRL

Ladies of Maccabees Plead That Police Search for Daughter of Member. The Ladies of the Maccahees, who are holding their annual meeting in the Hotel Walton, have asked Mayor Blank-The girl left home with only a small sum of change to make some purchases and no trace has since been found of her. The day is being spent by the dele-gates in sightseeing. This morning they visited points in the centre of the city, including Independence Hall, Franklin's including independence Hall, Franklin's grave and Christ Church. This afternoon they are touring Fairmount Park and out-lying sections of the city. The business of the convention will be concluded this evening, and will wind up with the an-nual memorial service.

STATE FIGHTS FOREST FIRES

Governor to Issue Proclamation for

Vigorous Campaign.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 22.-Governor Brumbaugh announced today that he would issue a proclamation within a few Brundaugh annovation (coup) that he would issue a proclamation within a few days, calling upon the various branches of the State Government and upon citi-rens in general to unite in an effort to put an end to the forest fires that are raging in all parts of Pennsylvania. His action will be taken at the request of the State Game Board. The Governor said he would use every means at his command to stamp out the fires. Representative Milliron, of Armatrong. Itoday introduced a resolution in the House, calling upon the Governor to con-fer with the Adjutant General, the heads of the State Police and the Department at Forestry, to plan a campaign against the forcett fires.

the forest fires.

fashioned lacings so far, and they expect to do it again. The fans are slow to make predictions at this time of the year. They have been stung too often by Philly

teams that flashed in the pan. But this car there is something different in the You could see that "this is the year"

You could see that 'this is the year' glitter in the eyes of old men who have been rooting for the Phillies for 33 years and pulling for them to get a pennant. You could see it in the eyes of the kids pushing and shoving around the bleacher gates at the park. The fans were all warked up

About nine men out of every ten who Concluded on Page Two, Column Two



Sailor Who Broke Navy Regulations Showed Ingenuity in

Obtaining Stimulant.

A sailor on the United States battleship Connecticut tore the ship's compass from its post, while nobody was looking, poured off the alcohol, on which the revolving disc rests, into an old tomato

can, mixed it with sugar and water, and shared this substitute for the forbidden whisky with several shipmates.

They all got drunk and very sick, and one of them, in a confession, said the enburg to have the police search for Miss Thereas Morris, 18 years old of Silo Leeds street, daughter of Mrs. Stella Morris, 4 member of the organization, who disappeared about three weeks ago.

The alleged crime was committed in Guantanamo Bay on March 15. The sallor who, is is said, stole the compass, took to the chain locker and poured off the half-gailon of alcohol. No liquor be-ing allowed on warships by Secretary Daniels' order, the compasses are carefully watched for just such contingencies, out someone was not watching that night s the ship rode at anchor.

The man threw the compass overboard After the alleged confession of his comanion it was recovered on the end of a

panion if was recovered on the end of a rope through the haweer pipe. Owing to the breaking of one of the ship's propeller shafts the men had been forbidden shore leave, and this was a contributing cause of the debauch. There are four charges against Dwyer, which, with the maximum penalties in-valved are:

olved, are. Theft, two years; wilfully destroying

ublic property, two years and three nonths: wilfully injuring part of the equipment of a United States ship whese-by safety of the vessel was hazarded. In years: conduct to the prejudice of good arder and discipline, 15 years.

Marshall A. Covne is counsel for Dwyer, who is 27 years old. The mem-Ders of the courtinatial are Commander Theodore E. Penton, U. S. N., retired, presiding officer: Major E. A. Jonas, U. S. M. C., retired, Captain D. F. Ritten-house, Lieutenant H. E. Welte, U. S. N.; Lieutenant R. M. Miller, U. S. N.; Cap-ulu H. Bears, U. S. M. C. hudre adva-tation and R. M. Miller, U. S. N.; Cap-tulu H. Bears, U. S. M. C. hudre adva-tion and L. Bears, U. S. M. C. hudre adva-tion advantage of the second sec Lieurgeant R. M. Miller, U. S. S.; Cap-tuin H. I. Bears, U. S. M. C., judge advo-

Colonel Roosevelt apparently was disconcerted by Ivins' quizz, but answered all questions readily and smillingly. "What is your name?" asked Mr. Ivins, "Were you a lawyer?" he asked again. "I studied law," Roosevelt replied, "but never practiced. Early in my life I

ecame an author." "What else did you do"" "I went West and was a cowboy upon the 'Little Missouri' in Montana.

ROOSEVELT CUT OFF.

Mr. Iving cut Mr. Roosevelt off, saying. "We want no more of that. You have had many callings, have you not? "Yes, I've followed many vocations

the Colonel. ughed "And all simultaneously "" interposed

"Yes," was the reply. "Did you ever hold office."" "Yes, I was elected to the Legislature n 1882 and again in 1893." Mr. Roozevelt told of being made chair-

Mr. Roosevell fold of being made chair-man of a Legislative Committee in 1881 to investigate the State departments. 'Ivins then asked Roosevelt when he next ran for office. ''In 1886 I ran for Mayor of New York

ity," he said.

city," he said. "'As a Republican?" "I was indersed by the Republicans," Rooseveit replied, "but I was nominated by an independent citizens' committee." "riow did they nominate you?" "I do not know."

"Who were you associated with in the ampaian?"

the answer.

"How did the election come out?" "I was defeated," was the low reply. QUESTIONS ABOUT TAX PAYING. Roosevelt said he paid inxes in Oyster Bay, but could not remember whether he

paid taxes in New York city. He said he lived in New York while

Police Commissioner. He said he lived in Washington in 1898.

He said he lived in waanington in isso, but still paid Oyster Bay taxes "Are you prepared to swear definitely that you paid taxes in Oyster Bay in 1897?" asked Mr. Ivins.

Ital 'you a book an interview.
''I am.'' was the answer.
'The Colonel identified a tax notice exhibited by Mr. Ivins.
Twins read to the jury an affidavit made by Roosevelt May 1. 1897. In Washington, sent to the New York tax commissioner's office. In the affidavit the Colonel swore he did not live in New York city, owned no property there' and did nor vote.
Mr. Tvins then produced the constitution of New York State and offered in evidence Section 2. Article 4. In which it is provided that men eligible for Governor and Lieutemant Governor must be citizena of the United States and residents in the State for five years.

State for five years. "When did you become acquainted with that provision" demanded Mr. lvins. "When I came back from the Spanishthat ricun war in 1598,' said the Colonel. Iving then introduced the comsuion issued to Roosevelt May 1, 1898,

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The Kensingtonian Says:

"Scoop" McMaskin, of the planing voom of the Frankford Arsenal, has a new fad in the tailoring line. He has had an overcoat tattoord on his

affiliated with the Penrose-Crow faction are anxiously watching every move that the Governor is now making, and they are also closely scrutinizing every word he says regarding local option or the situation in the Legislature

The child labor and workmen's compen-sation measures are now in the Senate. The action that body takes regarding these bills depends entirely, according to one Schale leader, upon the attitude which the Governor assumes during the

Preparations have already been made to amend both measures to suit the man-

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City, State and Federal Officials Will Co-operate in Rounding Up Fakers.

A crusade in this city against medical quacks, who mulci the poor and ignorant, using museums as feeders, will probably be started today by the police, in con-junction with Federal authorities, follow-

"Who were you associated with in the impaign?" I was mostly with Elihu Root," was a answer. "I was mostly with Elihu Root," was "And you made Republican speeches?" are now under arrest in New York and "Well, I was a sort of Republican and made speeches," admitted Mr. Roose-One of the 'men caught in the New York ralids operates a medical museum in this city, according to dispatches. In fact he is said to have a chain of fake medical offices in a number of large cities. Ignorant patients, many of them foreign rs, hardly able to speak English. convinced by devious means that they have cancer, tuberculosis or other disease. and then swindled out of their savings for "radium water," and "magic pills" in the belief nothing else will keep them

> Present indications are that the crusade started by the^{*}raids in New York, which followed months of persistent, quiet in-vestigation, will sweep all over the United States. Philadelphia probably will be the next hig city in which the quacks will be rounded up. In New York the Federal. State and city authorities co-operated.

Similar action is expected here. The man said to operate one of his chain of offices in Philadelphia has made a fortune of more than a million doi lars in a few years, according to the evi dence gathered in New York. His office here is said to have been one of his big seat profit makers.

LOST AND FOUND

Diamond carring, April 20, from 55th Lanadowine to Objenitetim & Collins via 1 B. from 202 to Sroad. Reward Mrs. R. Hughes, 5453 Lanadowine ave.

W. R. Hugtes, M55 Lansdowne ave.
 LOST - Diamond bar jula. Jointhours exting 32 diamonds, probabily at Broad Birrset Station about 11:50 p. m. April 16; suitable reserved, Adviase 1338 Real Estate Truss Building.
 LOST-SUNDAY, APRIL 15; ARCH ST., ath to Broad, insuitance papers, prombasory house and just of accounts. Theward if returned HUBHN, 212 Commercial Trust Black
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mington, Del. Other plassided advertisements as Page 11

AMERICAN, BRITISH AND GERMAN REFUGEES

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Two hundred and eighty-five American citizens. ten British subjects and five Germans have embarked on the transport Summer at Tampico for Galveston. These persons are destitute refugees from the oil district, who have been driven from their homes or their employment by the fighting in that region.

NAVAL BATTLE REPORT OFF NEW JERSEY COAST WITHOUT BASIS NEW YORK, April 22 -- New York and coast lowns of New Jersey were excited this afternoon by reports of a naval battle off the Jersey coast. Investigation of the reports revealed there was no definite basis for them.

PROPOSES PERMANENT ARBITRATION COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, April 22.5A permanent international commission which shall act on its own initiative to begin arbitration of disputes of every character between nations after diplomacy has failed is proposed by Alberto Membreno, Honduran Minister to the United States, in a report to the Pan-American Union, made public by Secretary of State Bryan today.

CRIES OF BABY SAVE FAMILY FROM DEATH

Abraham Sirott, his wife and four small children climbed across a ledge two stories in the air today, when fire in Sirott's drygoods store, at 325 South 3d street, cut off their escape from the rooms above. They were awakened by 14-months-old George, who began crying when smoke drifted up to the third floor. Max. 11; Meyer, 10; Martin, 6, and the infant, George. were passed across the ledge by Siroft and his wife, Fanny, to Patrick Murphy, who lives next door, at 327 South 3d street. Sadie Kublinsky, a domestic, climbed to the roof and escaped. The loss is estimated at \$2000.

BRITISH INVADE GERMAN SOUTHWEST AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 22 .- General Smuts reported today that his forces had captured Seeheim and Keetmanshoop, in German Southwest Africa, but that the retreating German forces had escaped capture. They are now being pursued. The British forces advanced into the German territory in three columns, one on each side of the Karash Mountains and another through them, but their efforts to cut off the enemy failed.

TRAWLER SUNK BY SUBMARINE SHELLS, CREW SAVED ABERDEEN, April 22. The English trawler Aberdeen Envoy was shelled and sunk by a German submarine off the east coast Wednesday night. The crew was rezcued and landed today.

KAISER PROMISES COMPENSATION FOR KATWYK

THE HAGUE. April 22 .- Tension over the sinking of the Dutch steamer Katwyk by a submarine practically disappeared today, when it was semiofficially announced that Emperor William had sent a personal letter to Queen Withelming stating that Holland would be fully compensated if it were proved that a German submarine sank the Katwyk.

ALLIES MAY BUY \$200,000,000 OF SUPPLIES IN U.S.

NEW YORK, April 22.-Two hundred million dollars is what this country will receive from the European belligerents for purchases of war supplies here should the war continue until September of this year, declared a prominent Wall street banker today. This banker, who refused to allow his name to be used, because of his close association with some of the foreign agents now in this country, based his estimate on the actual figures of war purchases for the first six months, as prepared by the Government at Washington.

DETECTIVE CRUSHED TO DEATH IN LINE OF DUTY A Pennsylvania Rallroad detective, crossing a track at the West Phila delphia station to arrest a trespasser today, was crushed between a switch-

ing engine and an iron girder so severely that he died two hours later. The

dead man is George E. Johnson, 58 yours old, of \$10 West 7th street, Wil-