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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1915.

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GERMANS BOMBARD DUNKIRK

GREAT FRENCH NAVAL BASE ATTACKED BY KAISER'S MEN; TWENTY PERSONS KILLED

Paris Reports Raid Was Made by Teuton Warships-Berlin Officially Announces Artillery Shelled City-Fleet Member of Union League and Sighted in North Sea.

Dunkirk, the great French naval base, has been shelled by the Germans. Conflicting reports have been received as to the nature of the bombardment, but it is known that 20 persons were killed and 45 wounded. According to reports from Paris the bombardment was made by a German fleet, but the official report from the German War Office says the shells were fired by artillery.

PARIS. April 30. The Germans have struck from the sea. Their warships, operating 300 miles from their base, have shelled the French fortified city of Dunkirk. Nineteen shells are known to have fallen in the city. Twenty persons have been killed and 45 wounded. Whether the bombardment is being continued or the hostile fleet is steaming south to shell Calais and other points on the French coast is not yet known, the Government limiting the information so far made available to a brusque statement that German warships are off the coast. It is believed here that a demand already has been made on the British Government to send ships to protect the French coast, and that already a squadron has been dispatched to head them off. News of a great naval battle is expected at any time. The Germans have struck from the sea.

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The bombardment of Dunkirk resulted in the destruction of houses there, but so far as known no damage was done to the military fortifications.

Whether the German warships that shelled Dunkirk came from Zeebrugge, the German base on the Belgian coast, or direct from Heligoland is not known. It is about 42 miles from Dunkirk to Zeebrugge and more than 200 miles from Dunkirk to Heligoland.

Recent reports have stated that a large number of warships belonging to the main German fleet have been cruising in the North Sea, but news of the attack on Dunkirk caused a sensation here, as British warships have been of the coast of Belgium for several months, frequently bombarding the German batteries there.

Dunkirk is an important base of the Alles. The French troops in Northern France have been supplied from there, and the city also contains a number of hospitals.

Most of the new French warships are Most of the new French warships as-aiding the British forces in their opera-tions in the Dardanelles. It had not been been believed possible here that the Ger-mans would take the chance of operat-ing so far from their base of supplies and up until today's announcement was

THE WEATHER

ably hot again, last night another thunder

storm swung into this vicinity and drove

for long. Today is rather unpleasant, as

these wretched days. But let us hope for

clear days that will not require thunder

FORECAST

Observations at Philadelphia

On the Pacific Coast

Almanac of the Day

aun rises tomorrow 8.50 p. m. 8.00 a.m. Soon rises

Lamps to Be Lighted

PORT BICHMOND.

CHESTNUT STREET WHARP.

REEDY ISLAND.

BRUARWATER

Aufor and other vehicles 7:05 p. m.

these women to parade,

The brave deserve it fair.

For details, see page 2.

HUNTER BROOKE ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT BY PARENTS' GRAVES

Suicide in Cemetery at Media in Early Morning Startles Community and Is Said by Family to Be Unaccountable.

Well Known in Social Circles—Apparently in Good
Spirits a Few Hours Before
Spirits a Few Hours Before the Tragedy.

Hunter Brooke, business and clubman of New York, was found dead to-

SMALL BOY AVERTS PANIC, SLEEPERS ESCAPE FLAMES

Without Getting Excited He Rouses

Them One by One. Seven-year-old Jacob Flommerhoft is small, but he proved himself a hero in an early morning fire at his home, 1737 South 4th street, when heads older than his by far became excited and a serious panic threatened.

People get excited at a fire, he thought, when smoke awakened him in his room on the second floor at 3 o'clock. His mind worked quickly as he slipped on a few clothes. Running upstairs, he aroused John Jon-

kofsky, his wife and two daughters, Rose, 18 years old, and Mary, 29, "There is a fire on your floor," he said calmiy. "There is plenty of time."
Then he ran downstairs and awakened
Benjamin Gandeloff and his wife, who

and, joined by the Gandeloff family, they hurried to the street. The fire, of unknown origin, played have with the third floor of the build-

ing, causing \$2000 damage before it was extinguished.

After he had finished watching the fire-

ZEPPELIN RAID AWAKENS NEW **BRITISH FEARS**

Bombs Dropped on Three Suffolk Towns, Destroying or Damaging Buildings.

No Loss of Life Reported, But Narrow Escapes Are Numerous-Ninth Invasion by German Aircraft Since Big Conflict Began.

LONDON, April 30. Destruction of a number of buildings and damage to others was the sum total of damage done by the Germans in their latest aerial raid over England early to-day. This raid, the ninth since the war began, caused no loss of life. As in the case of all previous visitations, no attempt apparently was made to do any damage to fortified positions. The German aircraft was aided by a dense fog, which covered the coast last night. At midnight it passed in from the

TODAY'S BASEBALL GAMES

ATHLETICS 00000

WASHINGTON 4 1 0 0 0 Wyckoff and McAvoy; Boehling and Henry.

PRESIDENT WILL "STAY ON IOB" ALL SUMMER

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- There will be no summer "White House" this year. President Wilson will stay "on the job" pracfically continuously in Washington. This was made known at the White House today. The President will make brief trips to Cornish, N. H., to visit his family, but they will be for only two or three days. It was stated unofficially that the President's decision to stay here was not based on any alarming reports from Europe.

ASKS LARGER GRANTS FOR CHARITY

HARRISBURG, April 30 .- Francis J. Torrence and other members of the Board of Public Charities appeared before Governor Brumbaugh this afternoon to ask that the appropriation for care of the indigent insane, which was cut by the Appropriations Committee of the House \$4,210,000 to \$4,000,000, be restored to the original amount.

RECORD SUM RAISED FOR BALA HOME-\$3,837.74

All eccords for daily collection for the \$200,000 campaign for the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples and Aged Men, at Bala, were broken today when \$3,887.74 was collected and added to the general fund. The total collected since the campaign started on April 19 is \$25,991.24.

WINDSTORM DEALS DEATH IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- A gale, which at times blew 100 miles an hour, has been assailing San Francisco for 24 hours. Two boys have been killed and a total property damage of \$200,000 has been done.

TRAIN WINS RACE WITH RAIDING ZEPPELIN

LONDON, April 30 .- There was a neck-and-neck race between the Zeppelin that raided Suffolk early this morning and a train. The crew of the aircraft tried to drop bombs on the train. Five were thrown, but all went

PITTSBURGH PLANTS GET HUGE WAR ORDERS

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Three large war orders were announced today by officials of concerns with Pittsburgh plants, with Russia as the buyer in each case. The Pressed Steel Car Company announced receipt of an order for shrapnel and cars. From unofficial but close sources it was learned that this is a \$30,000,000 contract.

FRESIDENT DID NOT INDORSE "BIRTH OF A NATION"

WASHINGTON, April 30.-President Wilson today repudiated the statement that he had indorsed the photoplay, "The Birth of a Nation," which has given offense to Negroes throughout the country. W. H. Lewis, of Boston, the only Negro ever appointed an Assistant Attorney General, and Bishop Walters, of the African M. E. Church, called at the White House and procured the denial from J. T. Tumulty, the President's secretary.

PAUL FULLER TO INVESTIGATE HAITI'S FINANCES

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Secretary of State Bryan today announced after the Cabinet meeting that Paul Fuller, President Wilson's former envoy in Mexico, will go to Haiti next month to investigate the financial condition of that country. Mr. Fuller first will come to Washington to consult State Department officials.

FEARS FOR LINER PENNSYLVANIA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- Grave anxiety is felt for the passenger liner Pennsylvania, which is believed to have run into last night's terrific gale while en route to this port from the west coast of Mexico. The vessel is 18 hours overdue.

PREPARING FOR VISIT OF THE STORK WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A white enameled wicker "baby basket" was delivered at Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo's residence here

TWO MORE BRITISH SHIPS TORPEDOED AND SUNK

today in anticipation of a visit from the stork.

LONDON, April 30 .- The British collier Mobile was torpedoed off Lewis Island Thursday. The English trawler Hillydale was sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea off the Tyne yesterday. Her crew was rescued. The sailors of the Mobile were allowed ten minutes to leave the collier. They took to small boats and then the submarine sank the Mobile. Several torpedoes were fired before the ship went down.

ARCHBISHOP PRENDERGAST MAKES CHANGES

The Rev. Elmer Stapleton has been transferred by Archbishop Prendergant from the Church of the Most Precious Blood to the Church of Our Lady of Holy Souls, in exchange with the Rev. William A. Motley. Another exchange is that of the Rev. Gerardo de Vecchis, of St. Lucy's, Manayunk, and the Rev. Vito N. Veralli, of St. Ann's, Bristol.

BURNING OIL INJURES MAN IN TANK FIRE

Flaming oil spurting from an oil agitator tank at the Atlantic Refining Company plant, 31st street and Passyunk avenue, caused serious burns to Thomas Elaire, of 1830 South 7th street, as Elaire was repairing the tank today. On the way to St. Agnes' Hospital the rear wheel of the ambulance dropped off and Elaire was taken the remaining distance in a Philadelphia Electric Company repair truck.

ACCUSED OF THREATENING CHARITY WORKERS

Accusations that he had threatened employes of the Society for Organizing Charity when they refused to give him money were made against Tony Rosso, 1006 Annin street, when he was arrested today by Acting Detective McCorkle, of the 15th street and Snyder avenue police station, on a warrant sworn out by the society. According to employes in the society's branch office, at 1310 South 22d street, Rosso was given aid several times, but became abusive and threatening when his demands for cash were refused.

vanta and one New York couple comprised the flock that landed in Elkton this morning and heard the words said were William H. Goetthart and Bertha Miller: Rakin Ettler and Mildred G. Giles; Louis J. Nightlinger and Myrtie Drunnhaller: William J. Hart and Jessie J.

Tickets for the Cartyn Glub's annual stone fight may be had from Stanley

LOST AND FOUND

made every one believed that the French coast was entirely safe.

It is believed here that the German waships were sent south to co-operate with the German army in the new drive with light draft monitors and cruisers that is believed to have inspired the latest German move. It is believed here that the man move. It is believed here that the man move of the Bergian coast are birth a week ago to a baby girl, and, owing to her condition, has not yet been appointed to West Point the School of Pedagogy and a corporation of the suicide of her husband.

The body was lying face

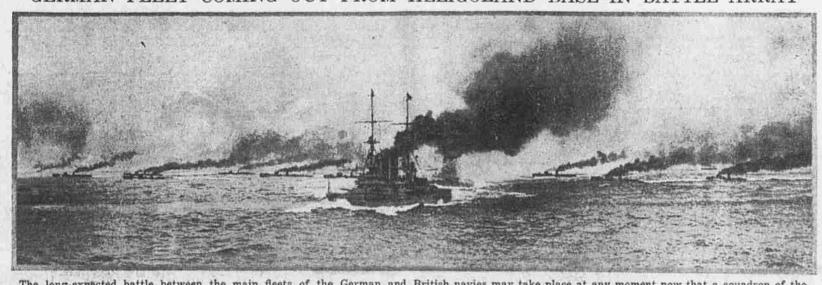
Militiaman to West Point Anderson T. W. Moore, 19 years old, of the home of Brooke's sister, Mrs. John Branden Austin, Garden City. She gave birth a week ago to a baby girl, and, owing to her condition, has not yet been appointed to West Point Militage and the suicide of her husband.

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The long-expected battle between the main fleets of the German and British navies may take place at any moment now that a squadron of the Kaiser's warships is reported to be bombarding the French coast at Dunkirk. This is just across the Channel which is being constantly patrolled by British vessels.

AMERICAN RECOURSE TO CONQUER EUROPE REDFIELD DECLARES

Tells Political and Social Academy We Compensate in Alertness for What We Lack of Organiza- parents. tion. .

the heat demons to rout. But it was not Mental alertness and a peculiar mechanical aptitude, combined with great days go, even although the sky is still evercast and there is rain in the air. It that will offeet the organization and sciall goes to prove that damp weather, in entific application of European nations itself, does not necessarily preclude disin the fight for the world's commerce, comfort. There is our old friend, a warm United States Secretary of Commerce spring rain. But thunder and lightning, Redfield declared at the second sitting of Redneld declared at the second sitting of the 19th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, held at the Walton this afternoon. Theodore Marburg, former Minister from the United States to Belgium, presided. Albert L. Hopkins, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and W. S. Kies, of the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, New York, were other speakers.

Reviewing the situation among the with their inspiration in the wonder of wonders, electricity, can do the trick, and there should be considerable gratitude accruing to them from us poor humans the best. May there soon be for us cool, storms to make them so. Rain of any kind plays havoc with the baseball sched-

National City Bank, New York, were cither speakers.

Reviewing the situation among the three great competitors for international trade, Great Britain, Germany and the United States, prior to the outbreak of the war in Europe, Secretary Redfield said that, lacking the organization, trained men, investments abroad and financial institutions in foreign fields, it would seem almost impessible for the United States to enter the market of open competition with her more fortunate rivals.

"This conclusion, however," said the Secretary, "would leave out certain elements in the American character quite as effective in their way as the means used by our competitors. If we lack a highly organized commerce we replace it in a measure with a highly individualized commerce. We are not bound by precedent or tradition. To see a thing done awakens the desire in us to do lit better. If we shall ever add to these qualities the scientific outlook and the financial power which our two great competitors have had we shall go far indeed."

Disclaiming the purpose to discuss the relative cost of production in this country and in others, Secretary Redfield said that it would not be denied that in many lines of activity the United States produces the desired result at a lower cost than other nations.

"It will not be denied that railroad." ules, and then there is the suffrage parade tomorrow. It takes a little nerve for For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight, followed by fair Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate, variable

San Francisco . a. Weather, clear. Temp. 48 San Diago Weather, cloudy. Temp. 52

dy Temp. 43
dy Temp. 52
desired result at a lower cost than other
nations.

"It will not be denied that railroad
wages are higher in America than those
of industrial countries of Europe, though
in many respects our equipment is more
costly." he continued. "Neither will any
one deny that American freight rates are
lower than those in Europe.

"American vessels are also operating
the lowest cost per ton of freight carried
that is known. American mining machinery is used by foreign-owned mines
in the Transvaal. American locomotives
in the Transvaal. American locomotives
cipn lands.

"The shock which came to us from
the war in Europe has been absorbed.
The shock which came to us from
the war in Europe has been absorbed.
The shock of these activities have placed an
neutral nations financial assistance to
the extent of more than 1200,0000. We
are also selling the world our goods and
both of these activities have placed an
entiraly att aspect on our foreign financial cuttoen and on the condition of our
foreign trade."

for the last 15 years. Prior to that time he was widely known in this city and Media. He was the son of Nathan Brooke, prominent grain merchant of this city, a grandson of H. Jones Brooke.

Not Fault of Option or Prohil twice State Senator from the Media dia-trict, and a nephew of Frank M. Brooke, for years District Attorney of Delaware

Some time yesterday Brooke arrived at Media from Garden City and went to the home of his sister, Mrs. George M. Lewis, prominent in society in Delaware County. He had dinner there, and so far as can be learned was in good spirits. After dinner he said he was going to the Media cemetery to see the graves of his

SUPERINTENDENT HEARD SHOT. Superintendent A. C. Broadbelt, of the cemetery, passed through the burying ground at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Broadbelt. As they were leaving the place they heard inventive capacity, are American traits a shot, but seeing nothing in the darkness continued to their home. Broadbelt was suspicious, however, and went out to the cemetery early this morning. He was on the point of giving up his search when he came across Brooke's body. It was lying between the two mounds in such a manner that it was impossible to see it from a distance.

Deputy Coroner W. C. Rigby took charge of the body and sent it to an undertable actablishment at Media. Mrs. dertaking establishment at Media. Mrs. Lewis was notified immediately. She had heard nothing from her brother from the time he left her home just after dinner. and had been worried about him. When she learned that he was dead by his own hand she almost collapsed. Mrs. Lewis

Concluded on Page Two, Column Four

GREAT GERMAN ARMY INVADES RUSSIAN SOIL

Czar's Fortress of Kovno Menaced by New Move.

PETROGRAD, April 30. The important Russian fortress of Ko no on the Niemen river is menaced by a great German force that has invaded Russia from east Prussia, according to reports received here today. The Germans have captured Rossijeny, 56 miles northeast of Tilait, and are advancing in

This movement is regarded here as another attempt to flank the Russians on the Niemen river front. The Germans are said to be under the command of Prince Joachim, son of the Kaiser. Russian intrenchments have been con-structed on the east bank of the Dubassi river and reinforcements bave been dis-matched from Royno to Eiragela to meet patched from Kovno to Eiragela to meet the German advance.

CARELESS BURGLARS START FIRE, SPOILING RICH HAUL

Electric Wire Causes \$1500 Blaze; Thieves Flee, Leaving All But \$11, Carelessness cost burglars a wagon to do ahoes early today at the shoe store of Joseph H. Fildman, Ilis East Passyunk avenue. A fire, which they attred by tearing down electric wires, drove them from the atore after they had obtained fil in cash. Feldman returned a short time later and found half his stock packed in boxes, ready to be removed.

There was no one in the house at the time. The burglars forced entrances through a front doop. They tore down an electric wire to earry the light into a rest room wheth they would not be seen.

And the fire resulted. Thieves Flee, Leaving All But \$11,

FROM ALONG MAIN LINE Not Fault of Option or Prohibition,

for He's a Dog.

Booze has entirely disappeared from Haverford and other places along the Main Line, and there is much dismay. Many of the residents said today that the places will now go to the dogs. Behind the disappearance of Booze there is a tale; two tales in fact, although it is generally admitted that the prohibitionists have nothing to do with it.

Local optionists also assert they were

not concerned with the withdrawal of Booze, but those who are interested in the matter found that Booze could not be found in Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Berwyn, Wayne or any other place. If thirsty per-sons know where to go, however, they can get all they want.

Howard Longstreth, of Haverford, is especially interested in finding Booze, for you see that's the name of his dog. Booze you see that's the name of his dog. Booze is a French brindle buil, chunky and fat, with a stumpy tail. He is in the habit of going away on a little trip, but the last time he went he took Jeff. a bird dog, with him. The habits of Booze evidently did not meet with the approval of Jeff, for he came back very mournfully. It is believed that the animals quarreled. It's not the first time that the dogs went off on a jaunt. They have gone off on quiet trips many a time, and always

on quiet trips many a time, and always stayed together until the finish. If Booze returns he will be forgiven and no questions asked. In fact, his mashas offered a liberal reward for his

sea at Felixstowe and proceeded or Brookshall road, a residence section of Ipswich. Five houses were destroyed by fire there.

occupied by Harry Goodwin, his wife and their daughter, 12 years old. The girl's bed was set on fire, but the father rescued her. Scores of people fled to the streets in their night clothing. The throb of the powerful engines of the aircraft could distinctly be heard.

The Zeppelin then proceeded to Whit-ton, where several bombs likewise were dropped, but they fell in a field. Soon after 1 o'clock it was sighted over Bury St. Edmunds, where 12 bombs were dropped. Two were incendiary and set fire to a stable and buildings in the vicinity of the Suffolk Hotel. St. Andrew' Hall and other buildings nearby were de-stroyed. Some of the bombs fell in the residential section. One man rushed out into the road and extinguished the fuse of a bomb with a pall of water. The Zeppelin finally disappeared in the direct

to pursue the raider, but lost it in the fog.
One of the clearest stories told was by W. T. Easey, of 58 Brookshall road, lpswich, who said:

"I was awakened by a buzz, and al-most immediately I heard an explosion. All of the windows of my house were shattered and the building set on fire. I rushed into the street, taking my wife with me. I could see the airship above the city. I went back then and carried out my young son. By that time the entire building was on fire. The bomb destroyed the back of it and made a big hole in the ground."

WOMEN, OLD, YOUNG, RICH, POOR, TO MARCH IN SUFFRAGE PAGEANT

Toilers and Members of City's Smart Set Will Join Forces in Most Remarkable Demonstration of Kind State Has Ever Known-Plans Carefully Laid.

Ten thousand women, young and old, are primed and waiting eagerly to take part in the biggest suffrage demonstra-

tion, and the most impressive one, Pennsylvania has ever seen. Little girls, to whom the cause is a newly espoused one, and veterans like Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who have watched the movement grow in the Keystone State from acorn to giant-oak proportions, will line up side by side in

South Washington Square tomorrow aft-

writing women, many of whom had to ask for a half holiday in order to participate, will take their places beside members of Philadelphia's amart set, who have been awept along in the mighty, ir-

either side by a particularly beautiful

either side by a particularly beautiful maiden.

They will be followed by Mrs. William Albert Wood, the grand marshal, and her equestrian cohorts. Garbed in divided white skirts, white blouses and white hats and mounted on steeds which, it is hoped, will prance to make the effect more picturesque, they will constitute an imposing spectacle, several hundred strong.

strong.

Next will come the pedestrians, thousands of them, and a goodly representation of men, too. Led by Wilmer Atkinson, editor of the Farm Journal, several hundred men, many of whom are prominent in the city's affairs, will fly banners emblasoning their belief in the right of their mothers, wives and sisters to have easy in the government.

their mothers, wives and sisters to have a say in the government.
Dignity has been the watchword. There will be no freakish spectacularism. The costumes of all the divisions have been chosen with an eye to picturesqueness and comfort, though, he it whispered, many of the fair ones balked at the flat-heeled, broad-tued footwar recommended to them, and declared themselves in favor of a more petite last.

Banners galore will make the pageant a

Banners galore will make the pageant a riot of color and numbers of bands will add to the life and verve. The Equal Franchise Society, which will be marshaled by Mrs. E. P. Huttinger on a stalwart charger, has taken as a model the famous fets held annually in Sienna, listly, and renowned for its colorful gorgeousness. Marvelous standards and banners of gleaming royal purple and gold

Concluded on Page Four, Column Five M. Mohue, New York,

Seven Couples Married at Ellston ELKTON, Md., April 30.-Six Pennsylthat made them man and wife. They Hariman, and Peter Carl Epple and Nettis Alian, all of Philadelphia; Frank B.; Fichthorn and Blanchs S. Grisss, of Rauding; Cecil Blats Garvair and Anna.

The Kensingtonian Says: