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KAISER'S UNDERSEA CRAFT SINK SWEDISH STEAMSHIP AND TORPEDO U. S. TANKER

Ellida Goes Down in North Sea Within 24 Hours After Attack Upon American Craft-Gulflight Towed to Crow Sound in Sinking Condition and Beached.

Crew of Scandinavian Ship Saved and Landed at Danish Port-Keen Resentment Aroused in Copenhagen Over Alleged Breaking of German Promise-Official Wash- MATES ON COASTWISE ington Reticent Upon Question of Destruction of Yankee Vessel-President in Charge.

Two neutral vessels-the American tanker Gulflight and the Swedish steamship Ellida-have been attacked by German' submarines since the renewal of activity by the Kalser's undersea craft in their hunger warlare against Britain.

The Gulflight was torpedoed off the Scilly Isles on Saturday and was towed to Grow Sound, where she was beached. Three men, including the captain, lost their lives, though not as a direct consequence of the German fire. The incident has aroused grave anxiety in Washington.

The attack upon the Ellida was made in the North Sea, and the vessel was sunk, the crew being saved. Although the attacking craft was not seen. the captain declares that a torpedo from a submarine was responsible for the disaster.

LOCKED IN BURNING HOUSE.

TOTS SAVED BY WOMEN Batter Down Door and Fight Through Smoke for Children.

Two women braved thick smoke in the home of a neighbor today and after breaking down the door carried three small children, one an infant, to safety. The children had been locked in the house while the father went to work and the mother was picking up coke from a nearby lot.

The rescuers are Mrs. Nellie Lutz, of

The rescuers are Mrs. Neille Lutz, of 2769 East York street, and Mrs. Mary Bacisgowske, of 2711 East York street. Mrs. Lutz's husband, John, seeing smoke pouring from a window in the rear of the house where the family of John Lapish lives, ran to turn in an alarm. While he was gone his wife and her neighbor heard the frightened cries of the children, Heien, 4 years old; Jennie, 3 years old, and Edward, § months old, who were trapped in the burning house. Without hesitation they brake in the door and carhesitation they broke in the door and car-ried the children out. The fire, which did spark falling among some rags in the kitchen.

VESSELS DECLARE STRIKE

Refuse to Sail Unless Shipowners Increase Wages.

NEW YORK, May 3 - A strike has been A BW FORK, any s-A sprice has been declared by mates on the coastwise ves-sels and unless the shipowners at once increase the mates' wages from 575 to \$100 per month it is likely that all the ships of the Mallory, Morgan, Ward and Porto Rico lines will be affected. These commanies however, have balked at paympanies, however, have balked at payng the increase. None of the vessels of the lines that will be affected by the strike are sched-uled to sail until Wednesday, and it will Gulf of Saros.

not be until then that the effect of the strike will be known.

FRENCH LAND ANOTHER ARMY IN ASIA MINOR, SOUTH OF DARDANELLES

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

For First Time in Trial Keriklib, Fifteen Miles From Straits Entrance, Occupied by Troops, Which Advance on Fortifications.

Fleet Continues to Bombard Defense Brings Out Fact That Inner Forts-London War Office Admits Losses Have Far Exceeded Early Estimates, But Sure of Success.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 3 .- For the first LONDON, May 3. time in the long trial the Roosevelt Another landing of the Allies in the forces today succeeded in showing com-Dardanelles sphere of operations has been munication between William Barnes and effected, the French landing an army at Charles F. Murphy about legislation in Keriklib on the Asiatic side of the strait. about 15 miles south of the entrance. Albany. This force has begun an advance toward

But John M. Bowers caught a tartar in Walter Arndt, who swore that Barnes told him he turned Murphy down. A dispatch from Athens states that "Let Murphy pull his own chestnuts out fighting between British forces and Turks of the fire," Arndt, formerly a New on the peninsula of Gallipoll is in prog-

York correspondent at Albany, said ress between Gaba Tepch on the Aegean Barnes remarked. Sea side of the peninsula and Maidos, on Murphy, according to Arndt's version the Dardanelles side. Trenches of the Turks lying through Eski Kenio were

ROOSEVELT PROVES

MURPHY CALLED ON

Colonel's Lawyers Suc-

ceed in Showing Tam-

many Boss Asked G. O. P.

Two Chiefs Were in Com-

munication on Measure, Al-

though Witness Says Plain-

Leader to Help Him.

tiff Rebuffed Plan.

BARNES FOR AID

of an interview with Barnes in 1911, had violently bombarded by ships from the asked Republican help to kill the primary

Tenedos reported hearing heavy gunfire Roosevelt lawyer, on Sunday, and it is believed that the allied fleet was again bombarding the

"In that one instance," explained a "Barnes may have re fused to ald Murphy, but we have es-

BULLETINS

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NORSE STEAMSHIP TORPEDOED BY GEPMANS

PRICE ONE CENT

LEITH, Scotland, May 3 .- The Norwegian steamship Baldwin was torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Sea on Sunday, Her crew of 17 men were landed here today.

ASKS DATE FOR LEO FRANK'S EXECUTION

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3 .- Solicitor H. M. Dorsey, Lea M. Frank's prosecutor rin the Mary Phagan murder case, today petitioned Judge Ben H. Hill to fix a date for Frank's execution under the original death sentence, passed August 26, 1913. Judge Hill said he would not pass on the matter before Tuesday.

BALA FUND APPROACHES \$30,000

Managers of the campaign to raise \$200,000 for the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples and Aged Men, at Bala, announced at 2 o'clock that receipts for today had reached \$814, bringing the grand total to \$29,426.34. The team captained by Mrs. J. T. Jackson brought in the largest sum, \$205.

FOUND DEAD IN A FEED TROUGH

John Kelly, 65 years old, 867 North 47th street, a veteran employe of the Fennsylvania Railroad cab service, was found dead today, his body jammed in a feed trough at the stables at 18th and Filbert streets. The body was removed to the Hahnemann Hospital, where it was found that death had been caused by vertigo.

UNITED STATES SUIT AGAINST ERIE ROAD TO BE RETRIED

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Supreme Court today ordered a new trial of the action brought against the Eric Railroad Company by the Government to recover \$2600 penalties for alleged violation of the safety appliance act. The decision was a victory for the Government. The case involves the question of whether the act applies to transfer trains moving between switching yards at Jersey City, Weehawken and Bergen, each of which is a separate freight station on the Erie road. The Court held that these transfer trains came within airbrake provisions of the statute.

ILLINOIS STATE OFFICIAL PROBABLY A SUICIDE

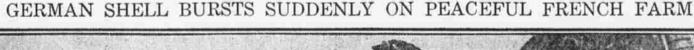
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3 .- Superintendent Charles Kane, of the Illinois State Employment Agency's Springfield office, was found dead in his office today from a bullet wound in his head. A revolver was found at his side. Indications point to suicide.

PRESIDENT OF JEWELRY FIRM TAKES HIS LIFE NHWARK, N. J., May 3 .- John F. Garland, president of the jewelry manufacturing firm of Garland-Fisher Company, of 532 Mulberry street, for the past five years, killed himself today in the northern division of Branchbrook Park by firing a bullet from a revolver into his head. He was said to have been in financial difficulties personally,

PRESIDENT PASSES THROUGH CITY President Wilson passed through West Philadelphia at 6:46 this morning on his way to Washington from Williamstown, Mass., where he attended the christening of his first grandson, Francis Woodrow Sayre. On his private car, New York, everything was quiet, showing that the President and his party were still asleep



the north.



LONDON, May 3. The Swedish steamship Ellida was torpedoed in the North Sea by a German submarine on Sunday while en route to England. This was the second neutral vessel attacked by the Germans within % hours, the American tanker Guiffight having been torpedoed off the Scilly Isles on Saturday and afterward towed to Crane Sound, where she was beached. Captain Alfred Gunther, of the Guif-light, died of shock; two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned. The other members of the crew were taken off by a patrol boat and landed on the Scilly Islands. The vessel was towed into Crow Sound and beached. British newspapers united in declaring that President Wilson should send a strong note of protest to Germany. Dispatches from Crow sound quote members of the crew as saying that the United States flag was flying when the attack was made. vessel attacked by the Germans within

ittack was made. Thirty-three members of the Gulflight's crew of 36 were saved by British patrol

ships. The Guiflight, which carried a cargo of oil consigned to Rouen, France, was ownby the Gulf Refining Company of tsburgh. She sailed from Port Arthur,

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What goes up must come down Here it is the third day of May and we are having splendid April weather. And you, you child of convention, fumed and ranted beneath your old derby all of last week with the mercury trying for an altitude record, only to appear this morning with a forced smile under a brim of straw. It's all every interesting, for it was only last week that we were having a most terrible argument with the "Girl We Talk Everything Over With" concerning the relative independence of men and women.

"Take fashions, for instance," she said. "Of course, you can't wear silk knee breeches or anything like that, but you can wear a suit you bought three years ago, and if it is not solled or worn out nobody knows the difference. And just think, here these full skirts are coming in again, and I look awfully in a full skirt, but I have got to wear them just the same, and isn't it tragic? I wish I were a man.

a man. It is very hard, indeed, not to agree with the G. W. T. E. O. W., and we did, of course-that is, with everything except the part about her being a man, for that would not do at all. But, coming down the street this morning with the straw Kellys all around us, despite the fact that the weather was less adapted to them than it was last week, we became coolly

Verily, it is to laugh!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with probably showers; not much change in temperature; pentle winds, mostly northeast.

Observations at Philadelphia 8 A. M.

ably showers; not much change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly northeast. For details, see page 2.	tea company, Mr. Crow said today. He denied reports that the stamp company was in financial difficulties. "The Crown Company is in good con- dition," said Mr. Crow. "Any report to the contrary is absurd, as the stamp	The second se
Observations at Philadelphia 8 A. M. Barometer 20,88 Femperature 57 Wind Northeast 10 miles Elevent Clouds	the contrary is about as the statup company and the Acme tea business are interlocking and the stamp company had the Acme business back of it. "The decision to retire the stamp com- pany was not a sudden one," he said.	and a second sec
Precipitation last 24 hours. Nona Humidity 60 Minipum temperature 54 Maximum temperature 65	"We have been contemplating the move for some time. The money saved by suspending the stamp business will be much into the test company by way of re-	
On the Pacific Coast San Francisco Weather, cloudy: temp., 48 Ean Diego	duced prices. It was the desire to lower prices at the tes company stores that.led to our decision to suspend. There will be sweeping reductions. "The Crown Company has discounted.	The second se
Almanac of the Day	"The Crown Company may use out out out its bills since it started, and we will con- tinue to do so until the business is wound up." Mr. Crow estimated that between 200,000	

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

The Tides

Lamps to Be Lighted Autos and other vehicles	Mr. Crow estimated that between 200,000 and 300,000 of the books of the stamp com- pany were still outstanding. Each book contains 1000 stamps, which are pasted in by purchasers of the Acme stores and other concerns which distribute them. Each book is redeemed in merchandise at book is redeemed in merchandise at book is redeemed in merchandise at 1007
Low water tomorrow 12 17 a.m. High water tomorrow 1.5.55 a.m. CHESTNUT STREET WHARF. High water tomorrow 1.7.05 a.m. 12.00 a.m. High water tomorrow 2.20 a.m. High water tomorrow 2.20 a.m.	the Crown Company headquarters, 1007 Arch street. The premiums given in ex- change for a book are valued at \$1.50. Retailers who buy stamps from the Crown Company pay \$1.50 a thousand for them. The headquarters will continue at 1007
Low water temesrow	The headquarters will continue at two Arch street until all the books outstand- ing are presented for redemption and the retail stores that are distributing the utamps on contrast have completed giv- ing out their stock.

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Abolition of Acme Tea Pre- Daughter, Returning From

that bought the stamps on contract from the Crown Company and gave them out with purchases to stimuate trade will be he lived. He was active to the last, hav-

DIES READING BIBLE

IN HIS EASY CHAIR

Church, Finds Doctor, Who

Practiced Here 46 Years.

Death visited Dr. Thomas Shriner, for

46 years a physician of the northeast section of the city, while he was reading

his Hible in the sitting room of his home

at 215 East York street. The book was lying in his lap as he sat in a chair and his eyes were closed as if he slept when he was found by his daughter, Miss Eliz-

abeth Shriner, on her return from church late last night. He was 72 years old.

Doctor Shriner had practiced medicine

ing visited patients yesterday, and he apparently was in good health. He had been afflicted with rheumatism at times,

but never before had been troubled with

READING MUST PAY TAX

Supreme Court Holds Road Liable for

\$4450 Under Lease.

No. 3 that the Philadelphia and Reading

Rallway Company must pay the \$450.21 income tax paid by the North Pennsyl-

ing agreed to pay all taxes and assessments, but refused to pay the income tax.

required to pay.

ments, but refused to pay the income tax, which was not in existence at the time

Rumor Baldwin's Is Making Shells

TRADING STAMP CO.

TO CLOSE BUSINESS

mium Subsidiary to Be Fol-

lowed by Price Reductions.

The Crown Stamp Company, one of the

largest trading stamp concerns in Phila-

delphia and a subsidiary of the Acme

Tea Company, will be voluntarily sus-

pended. The Acme Tea Company stores,

which were the principal dispensors of the

stamps, gave away their last on Saturday,

but the distribution through retail stores

that hought the stamps on contract from

continued until the expiration of the

The holders of the Crown stamps will be able to redeem them at full value, ac-cording to William Crow, president of the

Crown Company and vice president of the Acme Tea Company. The Crown Stamp Company was organized as a sub-

aldiary of the Acme company in 1905. The decision to suspend was brought about by the desire of the officers of the

parent concern to put the money needed to operate the stamp business into the tea company. Mr. Crow said today. He denied reports that the stamp company

Mr. Crow estimated that between 200,000

contracts.

ndon Daily Mail and International News Service prize photograph Crops must be planted and gathered whether war goes on or not. Thrifty French peasants till the soil within the sound of guns and pay little more

attention to battles than to passing showers. This picture was taken in a barnyard near Albert, France.

inner Turkish forts on the Dardanelles tablished the fact that they were in Narrows. ommunication." The ghost of Senator Thomas C. Platt

British forces have been more success ful than the French in the fighting on the Dardanelles littoral. The French, who advanced inland from Yeni Shehr, were compelled to retire to the coast, whereas the British held their main posi-

tions on the Gallipoli peninsula, That the allied troops are losing even more heavily than had been feared was

admitted at the War Office today. But emphatic denial was forthcoming of the Turkish-German claims that the expedition was facing annihilation

The ghost of Schator Thomas C. Flatt again today stalked through the libel suit, when Edward T. Platt produced in answer to Bowers' subpenas letters fromb Platt to Barnes and Roosevelt and from Barnes and Roosevelt to Platt, cov-ering the period from 1890 to 1909. Platt incident that all be read Platt insieted that all be read.

The Court finally agreed to let a lawyer for each side meet Platt at recess and pick out the desired letters.

Platt also brought a card index of his father's letter files. In answer to a question Watt said that

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Next Six Days to Making the

The extermination of the houseflies, o

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Celve a reward. OBT-Debate medal. Reward. Charence G. Myers, Ewarthmore, Pa., care college.

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MRS. CARMAN SMILES AT MENTION OF DEATH

Woman Again Faces Trial for Murder.

Now begins the greatest week in the MINEOLA, N. Y., May 3 .- Coolly and year, surpassing in importance even without a trace of emotion, Mrs. Florence Carman is personally directing every circus week. This is clean-up week, and move in her second battle for freedom. it began while you were still in the Land Stylishly gowned she sat today beside of Nod this morning. In a word, these six days, from now until next Saturday night, are the days when you can put rub-bish of any kind "out," for the city is her chief attorney, George M. Levy, and prompted him in his questioning of talesmen. Occasionally she consulted a noteproviding extra carts and extra men for your special benefit-you being Everybook which she carried in her purse. When District Attorney Smith, in his man and Everywoman. This is more than a privilege-it is a duty. It is a question of health prima-rily, though of convenience as well. On

examination of talesmen, asked one whether he would have any scruples the health side it means that now is the important time to acquire the habit of seeing that all garbage, rubbish and about sending a woman to the electric chair, Mrs. Carman turned around to her husband and smiled.

ashes are thoroughly removed, to the last fly-attracting scrap, and through the thoroughness of the clean-up week per-The State Supreme Court today upheld the decision of Court of Common Pleas Once she clashed spiritedly with Levy Once she clashed spiritedly with Levy. After nine talesmen had been examined and excused Levy indicated he was going to accept Peter Rohrbach, a clerk, ef Seacliff, L. J. Mrs. Carman reached over and tapped Levy's shoulder. A whispered conversation followed, in which it was apparent the defendant vehemently argued against accepting Rohrbach. Doc-tor Carman, who was sitting beside his wife, joined in the conference. Levy wanted the talesman on the jury, and after a few minutes won Mrs. Carman formance impress upon every one with whom you come in contact the necessity of similar precautions all the year round. vania Railroad, leased by the Reading Railroad in 1579 and subsequently taken over by the railway company. Under the terms of the lease the Readat least the reduction of their numbers is one of the great accomplishments for which the annual clean-up week and other institutions are striving. The housefly, or rather "typhoid fly," as the other after a few minutes won Mrs. Carman over to his side.

the lease was made. Judge Frazer, sup-porting the decision of the lower court, held today that the words "taxes and as-sessments" are sufficiently broad to cover Rohrbach was accepted as the first uror. As he took a seat in the jury hox The Kensingtonian Says: juror. As he took a seas in the blue eyes Mrs. Carman turned her cold, blue eyes As usual, John Quinn, of the Union Hat Company, was the first Kensingtonian to don his straw lid. the income tax, and the Reading will be him. For aeveral minutes she stared

fixedly at him, tapping at the same time with her fingers on the rail of the jury box. She stopped gazing at him only when the examination of another tales-The Baldwin Locomotive Works will is-sue a statement today regarding its de-cision to manufacture was materials for box.

man started. Two other jurors, in addition to Rohr-bach, were selected this afternoon. They

Crown Company pay 1.30 a thousand to manuacture war materials for them. Two other jurors, in addition to Rohr-for them. The headquarters will continue at 1007 Arch strest until all the books outstand-ing are presented for redemption and the retail stores that are distributing the visamps on contrast have completed giv-ing out their stock. The distribution to Rohr-be difference of the firm, said this morning that several statis remain to be settled, but that they will be arranged in the course of the day. A report said that the com-pany has joined the large number of American plants that are making shells.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR SEEKS TO END STRIKE

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Mayor, Thompson today took a hand in the strike of 16,000 carpenters, which is causing more than 150,000 Chicago workmen to remain idle. The executive, in a letter to the board of carpenters and reprocentatives of employers, offered his services for a settlement of the strike and invited the arbitration board to hold its meetings in his offices.

EAISER ON HASTY VISIT TO ANTWERP

AMSTERDAM, May 3 .- The Kaiser, accompanied by Prince Henry of Prussia, visited Antwerp on Saturday and inspected the reconstructed fortifications and the new submarine yard. The Kaiser has now returned to the western headquarters of the German General Staff in Luxemburg.

MAN, WITH GASH IN HEAD, WANDERS THROUGH STREETS

Aleck Punoski, 35 years old, of 1913 Filmore street, Camden, was found by a policeman wondering in a dazed condition near his home today with a deep gash in his head. He was taken to Cooper Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering with concussion of the brain. He said he had been to a party, and that on his way home he had been attacked by thugs, who hit him over the head with a bottle and robbed him of \$15.

SWOBODA TO BE COURT-MARTIALED THIS WEEK

PARIS, May 3.-After a series of inquiries into the nationality and antecedents of Raymond Swoboda, the alleged German spy, the Freuch courtmarial being conducted by Captain Julien will begin this week to investigate charges of espionage and incendiarism against the prisoner. These are founded upon Swoboda's alleged attempt to blow up the French liner La Touraine.

ZAPATISTAS DECLARE OBREGON'S RETREAT CUT OFF

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The capture of Queretaro by the Zapata forces advancing from Mexico City was announced today by the Villa agency here. News also came to the agency that General Miquael Rodriguez holds that right bank of the Purblo River, between Benjamo and Irapuato, which posttion enables him to cut off Obregon's line of retreat to the west coast, "These movements mark important progress in the gradual tightening of the circle which now encircles Obregon," the agency statement added.

UNREST MAY FORCE REMOVAL OF AUSTRIAN COURT

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 3 .- Private advices from Vienna state that Austrian unrest over the war has grown to such an extent that Emperor Francis Joseph has prepared to move the court from Schoenbrunn to Licht Palace upon a moment's notice.

ALASKA COAL LANDS NOT OPEN TO LEASE

WASHINGTON. May 3 .- Secretary of the Interior Lane today announces that the coal lands of Alaska could not be opened to lease under the law recently passed by Congress until the lands had been surveyed and Presid Wilson had set aside not exceeding \$120 acres in the Behring River fields, and not exceeding 7680 acres in the Matanuska fields for this purpose.

BRITISH FLIERS DRIVE TAUBE FROM DOVER COAST

DOVER, England, May 3 .- A German acroplane of the Taube type first over Dover at noon. British aviators ascended to give battle, but the raide escaped toward the east, flying over the English Channel. The Taulou did met drop any bomba.

BRITISH LOSE THREE TRAWLERS

NORTH SHIELDS, England, May 1 .- The British trawler Sun ILay ma sunk by a German submarine 60 miles northeast of the Type on Smith The crew was saved. Two other trawlers, the Mercury and Mars Han wa sunk off Aberdsen, Scotland. The crows were rescued.

LOST AND FOUND FT. On Friday, a badge of the Fire Insur too Fatrel. It contains the word surgeou d the name of Dr. J. Chaimers Da Coma the finance of the relation this badge to Dr Conta. at 2004 Walnut st. he will re-twe a reward.

NOW, ALL TOGETHER FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

City a Model.

Stylishly Gowned and Calm Philadelphia to Devote the

heart failure, which caused his death. Doctor Shriner was born at McConnels-ville, Pa., and came to Philadelphia when a young man. He was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1869, and since that time was associated with the Penn Widows' Home, at Belgrade street and Susquehanna avenue. He was man-ager of the Northern Dispensary, at Marshall street and Fairmount avenue Beside his daughter, he is aurvived by a son, Dr. Howard H. Shriner, of 1835 East Cumberland street. The wife, who was Miss Mary Turner before her mar-riage, died 18 years ago.