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RUSSIA HOLDS GALICIA FRONT, SLAVS ASSERT

Regrouping of Forces, Giving Foe New Ground, Basis of German Victory Claim.

Teutons Gained Slightly Dur-ing Slav Realignment, Petrograd Concedes, But Lost Territory Recovered - C z a r Strong on Dunajec.

Bostile Advance Into Baltic Provinces Characterized as "Comic Opera" Campaign - Berlin Celebrates Galicia Triumph - Allies Repulse Attacks at Ypres.

Berlin magnifies and Petrograd minmizes operations of the present week Western Galicia. The German upital is en fete to celebrate the vicory officially announced yesterday and experts reckon that the Muscoline has been pushed back 30 from the Dunajec. Unofficial morts set the Czar's loss at 100,000

The Russian War Office concedes mins of territory by the defenders. wing to a regrouping of forces, but denies emphatically any large-scale Galician victory such as that anby the enemy. The hostile advance into the Czar's Baltic provinces is characterized as a "comic

German attacks on the British positions northeast of Ypres and on the French lines at Le Pietre were reulsed, according to official reports rom Paris.

SLAVS DENY GALICIA DEFEAT; ADMIT REGROUPING FORCES

Baltic Advance "Comic Opera" Campaign.

PETROGRAD, May 4. Austro-German claims of a great vic-tory in western Galicia were denied by the Russian War Office today. It was stated that the recent offensive under-

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THE WEATHER



WOMEN SMASH WINDOWS IN RUSH ON CROWN TRADING STAMP STORE

This was the scene in front of the Crown Stamp Company's store, at 1007-09 Arch street, today, when hundreds of women disregarded the rain and charged the store entrance in their anxiety to redeem their stamp books before the company winds up its business.

WASHINGTON INCLINES ITALY BELIEVES WAR **TO BELIEF GULFLIGHT** AT HAND; PROPOSALS WAS VICTIM OF MINE

Receipt of 'Something New' Messengers Reported on Fifty or Seventy-five Lot-Regarding Disaster to American Ship Off Scilly Isles Admitted by State Department.

WASHINGTON. May 4. That "something new" had been re-ceived concerning the American tanker Gulffight, which met disaater off the Scilly Isles, was admitted by a State De-partment official today. The "something" was a message, which was being manifolded for the various de-Council Council partments' use. The belief was growing that the Gulflight was not torpedoed but hit a mine. WASHINGTON, May 4.

BASEBALL GAMBLERS GET BIG POOL PROFITS; POLICE HOT ON TRAIL

teries on Outcome of Games Yield Leaders "Rake-off" of \$300,000 to \$500,000 a Season.

Three thousand women clutching trad-The annual battle of wits between the The most intense excitement pervaded City Hall sleuths and the Will-o'-thethe city today with rumors that Austria's wisp "get-rich-quick" men that manage Arch street from 10th to 11th today and

ing stamp books and umbrellas crowded

PLATE GLASS SMASHED

BY FRENZIED WOMEN

IN CROWN STAMP RUSH

3000 in Frantic Fight to

Get Premiums After

Acme Tea Company An-

nounces Its Subsidiary

Will Go Out of Business.

QUICK NEWS

WOULD DISMISS DOCTOR RICHMOND

The Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diccese of Pennsylvania has recommended that Bishon Rhinelander sever the pastors! relations between the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond and the St. John's Church, Brown street near 3d, according to announcement made by the Rev. J. De Wolf Perry, chairman of that committee. in his annual report read before the Diocesan Convention at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, 13 street below wainut.

FHILADELFHIA GIRL TO WED PRINCE

A marriage license was issued in New York today for Miss Ruth Morgan Waters, of Philadelphia, New York and Newport, and Prince Ludovio Fignatelli, Frince of Arragon and Cavandish. The Prince's wooing was opposed by the young woman's parents.

LYE CAUSES CHILD'S DEATH AFTER TWO YEARS

Eating lye two years ago caused the death of 245-year-old Edna Wise, 2176 East York street, on April 27, it developed at a Coroner's inquest held this afternoon. The child crawled across the floor while her mother was washing clothes, and turned over a can of lye, it was testified. She ate some of it, and although she received treatment immediately, she suffered ever since. Her ocsophagus contracted, making it difficult for her to eat. For several weeks before her death, which occurred in St. Christopher's Hospital, she could cat no solid food and had to be fed artificially. Starvation resulted and contributed to the cause of her death.

BABY FATALLY BURNED AFTER FIRST WALK

Lucilla Minna, one year old, 4930 Thompson street, who had just learned to walk, died today of burns received at a bonfire during her first stroll. Lucilla was so overloyed at being able to use her legs that she strayed away from her mother last Tuesday and joined some boys making a fire in a vacant lot. When her skirts caught fire the boys fled and she was ablaze from head to foot when her mother found her. The parents refused to let the child be taken to a hospital and had her treated by a nearby physician.

FULL CREW REPEALER REPORTED IN THE SENATE HARRISBURG, May 4 .- The Senate Railroad Committee today decided by a vote of 7 to 6 to report out the repealer of the full crew act, already passed by the House.

KING GUSTAF WARNS SWEDES AGAINST WAR

GOTHENBURG, Sweden. May 4 .- Speaking at a banquet here today on the occasion of the launching of a new warship, King Gustaf warned the people that the danger that Sweden may be drawn into the war has by no means diminished. "So far we have been able to keep out of the struggle," he said. "It is my sincere hope that, with the ald of the Almighty, we may remain at peace with all nations, but the danger that we may be drawn in is no means less than at the outbreak of the war."

GERMAN WARSHIP SHELLS FINLAND LIGHTHOUSE

COPENHAGEN, May 4 .- A German warship has shelled and set on fire the Lagrker Lighthouse, on one of the Aland Islands at the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia, according to a dispatch received today from, Stockholm, A general German attack is expected on the coast of Finland in the northern part of the Gulf of Bothnia, it adds.

NATIONAL BANKS ORDERED TO REPORT CONDITION WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business May 1.

PHILADELPHIANS' YACHTS PASS CANAL The yachts Allegro and Juniata, owned by Colonel James Elverson, Jr.,

weather today is unspeakable. We the almost sure of it when we arrived it work this morning, but we were posiive about it a short time later. Didn't Girl We Talk Everything Over With us of it when we called up on the

"It is unspeakable," she said, "and that ne you can't talk about it. So you to no excuse at all for not talking

me, now, have you?" see, it all came about this way; rally enough we had to show her the her talk yesterday the very first she thought it was wonderful. If you really write it?" she said. "I a't believe it. It's the best you have

fairly burst with pride. But the was yet to come. Wh, do do it again," she urged. "Write

sait me, I mean. Its such fun." We had not expected that, quile. In in we remonstrated that this space was a the weather and that we might lose ob and all that sort of thing. It was

"Just think of all those people about me and not knowing it. Its for you don't. You care more for han that horrid old business, don't

I's an awful situation. We don't know We are going to come out of it. But a space is for the weather. And we are going to stick to it.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinityettled tonight with probable wers; Wednesday fair; moderate a becoming northwest. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia § A. M. .29.16 East, 6 miles Raining allum last 24 hours. fi per c temperature temperature On the Pacific Coast

-Weather, cloudy; temp., 50 ...Weather, clear; temp., 48

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

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The United States has not yet formu-lated any policy regarding the attack on the American oil ship Gulflight and will not do so until the facts have been estab-lished from every angle. President Wilon today told his callers.

He stated, however, that the case in-volving the drowning of Leon C. Thrasher, when the British ship Falaba was sunk by a German submarine, will be treated in conjunction with the Gulf-

light incident. It is probable that all matters between the American and Ger-man Governments regarding the "war zone" decree will be grouped together in

whatever action is taken. The Chief Executive would make no further comment on the Gulfight matter pending receipt of definite information. Consul Stephens, at Plymouth, today sent to the State Department a brief dis-outed in secondary Bryan's

patch in response to Secretary Bryan's call for a full report on the Gulflight at-The message was not made public. tack:

Mr. Bryan said he had a dispatch from the owners of the Guiffight which he would give out later. He added that no would give out later. He anded that he word had been received from Berlin in response to his request for information from the German Foreign Office relative to the aeroplane attack on the American ship Cushing or the Gulflight.

Consul General Skinner, at London, re-

ported today that a submarine was sighted from the American steamer Gulf-light 25 minutes before the Gulflight was struck off the Sgilly Islands Saturday.

BRITISH SHIP BLOWN UP; TWO OF CREW KILLED

LONDON, May 4. The number of ships torpedoed by Ser-

man submarines in the 48 hours between Saturday evening and Monday evening was increased to 10 today, when it became known, that the British steamship Min-terne had been blown up off the Scilly Islands Monday.

A German torpedo hit the Minterne. A German torpedo hit the Minterne, a vessel of 305 tons, on the starboard side and killed two firemen in the engine-room. The rest of the crew, with Cap-tain S. M. Croskery, escaped and were landed at Penzance today. The Minterne was a London steamship, built at Stockton in 1902. She was 330 feat long.

feat long. The other ships sunk in the renewal of The other sings some in the tensor of the the German submarine campaign include the American ship Guifflight, the Nor-wegian ships America, Baldwin and Leila, the Swedish steamer Ellida and the Swedish schooner Elsa.

April Circulation Evening Ledger AILY AVERAGE 64,045

The foregoing statement repre-aents the actual net paid circula-tion of this newspaper for the months indicated, eluminating all returned and free copies.

As lending color to the belief that a 50 and 75 pools operating in this city.

ROME, May 4.

crisis has been reached it was announced It has been shown that the leaders make today that the King and his Ministers profits that should total between \$300,000 had abandoned their plan to attend the and \$500,000 in this city alone for the unveiling of a monument to commemorate reason

Mindful of the arrest and imprison the achievements of Garibaldi's volunteers at Quatro Sant Elena tomorrow. The newspaper Messaggero asserts totheir identity secret even from the dis-tributors of their cards. They have no day that, following an all-night conference Sunday, the Austrian Embassy dis-

OF VIENNA REJECTED

Way to Germany and

Austria Bearing Demands

That Rome Wlil Accept

for Neutrality.

headquarters, unless a street corner or the lining of a hat can be called a head-quarters, and they are all nameless. The patched messengers yesterday to Vienna and Berlin. The Messaggero says these bear minimum demands consistent with hrough Italy's neutrality which the Austrian En-

rizes are received by the winners always hrough indirect sources. The "officials" are always "Just around voy has threshed out after conferences. Alarmist reports continue to be cir-culated, although the city was slightly calmer today. One rumor had it that Prince von Buelow had submitted fresh proposals to Foreign Minister Sonnino to-day, but this was recorded as unlikely the corner," but "just around the corner is like one of those tomorrows that never

day, but this was regarded as unlikely matic conferences continue almost constantly "The critical hour has arrived. The sec-

"The critical hour has arrived. The sec-ond war for our national independence will be declared. The events precipi-tating Sunday's conference between For-eign Minister Sonnino and Prince von Buelow were decisive."

The Idea Nazionale, Rome's chief interventionist organ, makes this declaration today, confidently asserting that Italy will join the Allies.

e Idea Nazionale asserts the decisio of the King not to attend the Garibaldi

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NEW YORK, May 4.-Brooding over ill health and despondent because physicians had ordered him to go to a sanitarium. Thomas Smith, 30 years old, shot and killed his 2-year-old child as it lay sleep-ing today and then committed suicide by firing a built into his head. The trag-edy took place in Smith's Flatbush home, and his wife, who was in the apartment, was powerless to prevent it.

ew York Federal Reserve District by the Federal Reserve Board. Member banks in Southern Oklahoma were transferred from the Dallas to the

Kansas City District, and member hanks in Tyler and Wetzel Countles, Northern West Virginia, from the Richmond to Cleveland District. Hhe petition of member banks in Wyo-ming and Nebraska to be transferred from the Kansas trict was denied. the Kansas City to the Chicago dis.

by relia hunters, went to Independence Hall, got down on the floor and gazed up into the interior of the old bell. All they

be exchanged for the premiums offered. The stamp company, a subsidiary of the Acme Tea Company, announced yesterday that it would retire from business. That news brought the crowd today. Women lost pocketbooks, their collections of stamps, were trampled on and jabbed with umbrellas in the crush that centered in front of the doors. A \$%0of "English Tom," former leader of the baseball pools, in 1913, these gamblers plate glass window beside one of the store entrances was pushed in, and the women have gone to amazing lengths to keep

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SHORE JOY RIDERS IN PLUNGE OF DEATH

Girl Drowns as Police Come, While Three Companions Swim to Shore.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 4.-A young woman was drowned and three compan-ions narrowly escaped death early today when a six-cylinder touring car plunged over an B-inch coping on Harrisburg avenue, Chelsea, into the Thoroughfare. The dead woman was Miss Bella James, of Goshen, N. J. Her body was recover-ed about an hour after the accident oc-curred. The other members of the parity freed themselves from the machine and reached the dock. The automobile was owned and driven

Charles Leshe Champion, a garage keeper of Cape May Court House, who explained today that he thought Harris-burg avenue was Albany avenue, which crosses the inside Thoroughfarg.

According to Champion, H. C. Tyler and Musa Anna Mas Traft, a companion of the dead girl from Goshen, they left Cape May Court House about 8 o'clock, intend ing to come here and see the circus. Ar-riving here, they found it pouring rain and decided to forego the pleasure. They went to a boardwalk vafe for luncheon and had a few drinks. About 2 o'clock they started home. Champion in his statement said he was

Champion in his statement said he was unused to the road leading from this city and becoming confused drove out Harrisburg avenue, just a square below Albany. It is but a short two blocks from Atlantic avenue down to the Thor-oughfare and before Champion realized that he had taken the wrong street, his machine hit the stone embankment and plugged on its death dive.

Sergeants Craig and Holmes, accompan-ied by a reserve squad, were on the scene a few minutes after the accident. They raised the auto far enough out of the wa raised the auto far enough out of the wa-ter to cut the top and Sergeant Holmes, reaching in the water, grasped the cloth-ing of the James gril. She was brought up on the dock and artificial respiration was resorted to in an effort to find life, but the girl had been in the water for aimost an hour and after a succession of efforts they gave up. efforts they gave up.

The Kensingtonian Says:

All the boys were at a loss to under-stand why tharlie saver looked "so down in the mouth" until they heard that he was working in a dental office.

LOST AND FOUND

-On Friday, a badge of the Fire Insur-Patrol. If contains the word surgeon the name of Dr. 3. Chalmers Da Coata as finder will return this badge to Dr. Coata, at 2040 Walnut st., he will re-a reward.

Other Classified Ads on Paper 15 and 24

and George W. Elkins, respectively, passed through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal today, bound for Washington, D. C. On board Colonel Elverson's yacht were Herbert C. Carpenter d E. E. Smith, of this city, and P. V. Seaton, of New York. Mr. Elkins had as his guests District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan, William F. Brown, James G. Lindsey and W. C. Downing, of this city, and Sfeven Peabody, of New York.

DRY FORCES WIN THREE MINNESOTA COUNTIES

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4 .- The "dry" forces won three counties in yesterday's option elections, sounding the death knell for saloons in Chicago, Lac Qui Parle and Isanti Counties.

ALLIES' AIRMEN BOMBARD GERMAN'S IN BELGIUM

AMSTERDAM, May 4 .- Airmen of the Allies are maintaining constant activity over Belgium, bombarding German concentration camps, artillery positions and railyays. Another raid has been made over Bruges, where the railways were bombarded. "Two aeroplanes, evidently British, flew over Knocke and then continued along the coast at a very low altitude, dropping bombs upon the German batteries. Although subjected to a heavy fire from the German high-angle guns, both acroplanes escaped toward the west.

GERMANS ARREST BRITISH SPIES IN PRIEST'S GARB

AMSTERDAM, May 4 - According to reports from German sources two English spice, disguised as pricets, were arrested in Belgium Sunday, After compromising documents had been found upon them they were taken to Brussels, for trial. It is believed they will be executed immediately.

500,000 NEW MERCHANT MARINE TONNAGE

With the placing of the steamship Iris, which hails from this port, under the American flag today, the American merchant marine tonnage acquired since the outbreak of the war passed the half million mark. The tonnage of the Iris is 2334. To date 142 vessels, of 500,705 gross tons, have been granted American registry under the emengency ship registry act of last August. The Sun Company owns the Iris.

TURKS' CAUCASUS OFFENSIVE REPULSED

PETROGRAD, May 4 .- Cancasus headquarters report the repulse of Turkish attempts to resume the offensive in the direction of Artwin, There has been some fighting at other points, but the general situation is unchanged.

TWO NORSE STEAMSHIPS BURNING IN NORTH SEA

LONDON, May 4 .- A Leith dispatch to the Star states that the captain of the Norwegian steamship Sernebo reported on arriving there that he had sighted two Norwegian steamships burning in the North Sea.

SUBMARINES ORDERED TO SINK ALL U.S. SHIPS, DUTCH REPORT

LONDON, May 4 .- The Financial News today prints the following: "It is reported from a Dutch source that German submarines have been ordered to sink every American vessel sighted, especially passenger liners, without regard for loss of American life, in order to demonstrate the absolute impotence of the United States."

IMPORTERS ASKED TO FILE WAR LOSS CLAIMS

Local importers were notified today to file their claims on shipments on the American steamship Ogeechee with the State Department. The yearel was selzed by Great Britain last month while en route to New York from Breman The cargo has been landed at Sharpness, Eng. Affidavits attesting to the ownership of the goods must be sent with all claims.

HOT FIGHT ON AT POLLS IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, May 4 .- With both the Republicans and Democrate claiming victory, Baltimore is voting today for Mayor and City Councilinen. Charle H. Heintzeman, the Republican candidate, said today he would win by 200 majority, while Mayor James H. Preston, who is the Democratic nomin re-election, said he was confident of winning "by a large majority." They was a heavy carly vote poiled.

LIBERTY BELL CLAPPER GONE; REPLACED BY STEEL SUPPORT Evasive Replies After Discovery of Its Absence Starts Rumors

of Theft by Souvenir Hunter-New Device Is Intended to Strengthen It for Trip.

The clapper of the Liberty Bell in In- | been told that the clapper was taken out He did not know who look it or the rea-son for its removal. Curator Jordan then was appealed to. Sependence Hall has disappeared and the mysterious reticence of Curator Wilfred Jordan when asked about it today He considered the question a few mo-ments and then referred inquirers to Chief Ball. He was asked if the clapper gave rise to vague rumors that it had

been stolen. Later 11 was learned from Chief Ball, of the Hureau of City Property, that the clapper was taken out to make room for matter. Several curious visitors, hearing the rumors that the clapper had been stolen "apider" of structural steel that is ex-

The cisit of a front and the second s

could see was the rigid arrangement from which the clapper had been suspended. The bell will not be taken on its trip to the Pacific coast until after July 4, and just why it should be necessary to conof the bell, called attention to its dis-sppearance. The uniformed guard in In-dependence Hail at first refused to talk about it. Finally he admitted having been made known struct the "spider" at this time has not

omes. Here is the way the organized gambling in baseball games is worked in one of the clubs here: The bartender or cigar-store man or the barber, or whoever it is you know that has this mysterious intimacy with the man around the corner, takes your

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NORTH JERSEY BANKS IN NEW YORK DISTRICT

Transferred From Philadelphia by Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON, May 4 -- Member banks of the Federal reserve system in the northern half of New Jersey today were transferred from the Philadelphia to the