# **ALLIES' NEW DRIVE BREAKS FOE'S LINE** AT ARRAS SALIENT

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French and British Take Offensive on Twenty-five Mile Line North of La Bassee-Germans Hurled Back.

**Russians Start New Offensive in** Galacia to Turn Foe's Right Wing - Austrians Driven From Left Bank of Dneister River.

The French and British armies have taken the offensive on a 25-mile line from Arras to Laventie, near La. Bassee, and have driven the Germans back at two points, capturing their trenches and maintaining the post tions gained despite violent counterattacks by the Kaiser's troops,

The positions gained by the Allies cover a front of more than four miles, including a great portion of the Arras-Lens road. Previous to the Allies' attacks the German line was heavily bombarded, especially between Carency and Neuville, where the Allies succeeded in making their greatest advance.

Both Paris and London report that the Allies have succeeded in holding their positions about Ypres, although the Germans have delivered constant assaults upon the lines in that section.

Berlin admits the gain of the Allies at Carency and reports that the attack was made by reinforcements consisting of four new corps, 160,000 men.

The Russians report that they have successfully started a new Galician drive to turn the Austro-German wing. They have driven their foes from the right bank of the Dneister River and gained several important positions. Uszok Pass is still held by the Czar's troops, assert Petrograd.

The Russians are being pressed back on their positions near Przemysl by the Austrian troops and have suffered tremendous losses, according to a report from the Vienna War Office.

#### BRITISH HURL GERMANS BACK AT TWO POINTS

#### Gain Trenches on Laventie Aubers Line and Hold Them.

LONDON, May 11 The Allies have successfully started a great offensive on a line roughly 25 miles long between Laventie, six miles north of La Bassee, and Arras, and, according to the latest information, have driven back the Germans along two considerable

sections of this front. A correspondent, in a dispatch from Northern France, sends the following ac-count of the new offensive: "The British and French on the line from the neighborhood of Laventle to the Searce dide there on which there is dide

Scarps (the river on which Arras is sit-uated) have given the Germans some un-pleasant experiences. Yesterday they subjected this line to a heavy hombard-

Following up this bombardment, British infantry attacked and carried the front lines of the German trenches over a front a mile in width from Laventie toward Aubers. The British troops were subjected to the fire of many German guns which were posted in concealed poaitions on their flanks, but, in spite of this and German counter-attacks, the British are still in possession of the trenches they

### RUSSIANS HURLED BACK **ON PRZEMYSL POSITIONS** Vienna Reports Czar's Army Suffered

Tremendous Losses, VIENNA, May II.

Russian losses suffered in the defeat that resulted in a general retreat of the Caar's troops in the Carpathians total 0.000, according to a statement issued the Austrian War Office. Late dispatches from the front today confirmed earlier reports of an overwhelming vic-

The Russians have retreated to the Sanok-Lisko front and are now only 31 millen. from Przemysl, whence they launched their fruitless campaign for the "The Russian third army," says the of-

ficial statement of the War Office, "has been driven with heavy losses from western Galleia and the Carpathlans, and it is now being pressed in the region of Sanok and Lisko. The ailied army has taken the passage of the Wislok and reached Lineverk, Baligrod and Buk-

ewsko. "Beckoning the number of dead and wounded together with our prisoners the total loss of the Russians is at least

To date we have counted 69 guns and 00 machine guns."

### GERMAN SHOPS BURNED: BRITISH WRATH RISES

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burn London and demand immediate con scription to swell the army. Sir A. B. Markham, member of Parilafor Mansfield, has given notice that he will ask Premier Asquith to de-port all persons of German extraction remaining in the British lates.

### BRITISH WRATH FLAMES OUT IN ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS

LONDON, May 11.

National wrath over the sinking of the Luaitania by a German submarine is venting itself in anti-German demonstraions, some of them of a very serious haranter. In Liverpool, Birkenhead, Bootle and

her cities on the west coast about 70 German shops were fired and pillaged by tobs, while scores of naturalized Gercustedy by the police and military au-thorities for their own safety. Disorder was also reported from Swan-

sea. Cardiff, Manchester, Lancaster and Carlisle. Even Germans who are natural-zed British citizens and who have proclaimed their English sympathies were attacked in the streets. The military authorities have warned all Austrians and Germans to remain indoors.

In Liverpool the saloons were closed at 6 o'clock, and the authorities threat-ened martial law if the riots continued.

#### CUNARD LINE CRITICISED FOR SLOW RESCUE WORK

QUEENSTOWN, May II. There much complaint that th unard officials have made no systematic effort to recover bodies. Their tugs have been at the scene of the wreck only twice. And they have made no effort to cruise well out from the coast where outgoing and incoming vessel report the presence of many bodies wearing life

It is stated here that many of the bodies found, especially those of women, had their lifebolts improperly adjusted. Some had the straps so far down that the heads were drawn forward and the wearer drowned without a chance. There were a few, even of trose saved, who had attached them so that they got the most

### 1150 REPORTED MISSING **ON REVISED LUSITANIA LIST**

QUEENSTOWN, May 11. Although the Cunard officials suggest hat there may be a few survivors of the Lusitania not yet reported, suffering from njuries at some lonely fishing hut or armer's cottage, this hope finds no refloction in official circles. There it is de-clared the living are all accounted for. The figures are little changed over those ibta

### FRIENDS LAUD WILSON FOR STAND ON PEACE

'Vengeance Is Mine," Saith the

### Lord, Is Attitude Taken by Speakers.

Vengeance should be ignored as a consideration in the dealings of this nation with Germany, according to views pointed out by speakers at the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Hicksite Friends. oday, when they convened at 15th and Race streets. Many speakers reiterated the idea that the Administration's aim should be to show Germany her mistake by moral suasion, without resorting to revenge. President Wilson's speech of last night.

sounding a note of peace, was roundly praised by Caroline Worth, who declared that this country is fortunate because its Executive has a high sense of duty The

people have been strengthened by his pro-nouncement, she added. Ida Keever, of Dayton, Ohio, quoted the biblical passage. "Judge not, that ye be not judged; vengeance is Mine, saith the Lord," in maintaining the principle of pacification.

of pacification. "We must pity and help the German people in their terrible mistake," she said. "The President has the true idea and we must stand by him."

Seth T. Walton and Mrs. Griffith Cosle, opresentatives of the Illinois Yearly deeting, advocated the same principles. Lavinia Hoopes, of West Chester, said the spirit of peace is growing "by leaps and bounds" among Friends and persons who are influenced by their propaganda.

### ALLIES' SHELLS FIRE DARDANELLES TOWN

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troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula show that a ruse was employed, which in ingenuity approached that by which the Greeks gained entrance inside the walls of Troy. Instead of a wooden horse, a collier having the appearance of a derewas employed. It was allowed drift ashore at night, the crew abandoning it. In the morning the Turks found that 2509 British troops, who had been concealed in the hold, had effected a landing and had intrenched themselves so strongly that they could not be driven

General D'Amade, commander of the French troops operating at the Darda-nelles, notified the French Legation here today that the Turks on Gallipoli penin-suin had lost 45,000 men and that the ad-vance of the Allied troops continues despite fierce resistance. His message,

despite fierce resistance. His message, transmitted from Tenedos, follows: "The Allies on Friday and Saturday continued their advance, occupying im-portant positions despite desperate re-sistance. Unimpeachable information says the Turkish loases on Gallipoli peninsula total at least 45,000. Their wounded are being sent to Kongh."

being sent to Konsih." A dispatch from Mytelene states that the Turks fear Immediate action by Itoly against Asia Minor, and are trainstroops from Smyrna to Alexferring indretta

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 11. Destruction of three British battalions by Turkish treops on Gallipoli peninsula

is announced in an official statement issued by the War Office today, which SRYB: "On the Dardanelles front, near Ari Burnu, four desperate attacks by the enemy on Sunday were repulsed with our ts. The enemy suffered heavy Three battalions (3000 men) were bayonets.

OBSES. annihilated. "On Monday the enemy was constantly onveying his wounded on boats to the

"Near Scd-Ul-Bahr the enemy, pro-tected by his heavy guns, made attacks that were unsuccessful because of our counter attacks."

### AUSTRIA ACCEDES TO ITALY'S DEMANDS

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### RUSSIANS START NEW DRIVE; TO TURN FOE'S RIGHT WING

Austrians Driven From Left Bank of Dneister River.

PETROURAD, May 11. Both Sides Win and Lose Points Successfully maintaining their positions

in Court's Rulings on Eviat Uszok Pass, the Russians have begun an offensive movement in southeastern Galicia with the aim of turning the dence. Austro-German right wing. The War Of-fice announced today that this offensive was developing successfully, forces of the SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 11-Evidence in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial was

enemy having been driven from the left bank of the Dneister River. An official statement says: stripped to bed rock today, with minor issues swept aside and completely out Near the village of Zaleszczyki, after of the case by rulings of Justice Andrews. stubborn fighting, the Russians compelled the enemy to cross the Duelster from the Both sides won and lost. The rulings left bank. They attacked the enemy's lines from Kabormoki, capturing 1300 prisoners, one cannon and several marowed the case to cardinal disputes. chine guns. cupled the entire morning with the jury

"At Uszok Pass the enemy made un-At Lozok Pass the enemy muse un-successful attacks Saturday. He also stormed the heights at Jamonik on the upper Lomnitan. Here one part of the Russians' position was defended by two companies. The enemy's losses were so heavy that the bodies of the dead prefor Barnes, this afternoon, August Belmont, Francis Lynde Stat-son, attorney for J. P. Morgan & Co., and former Lieutenant Governor Sheehan bles waiting in court today to testify for

vented the Russians from firing. "The Russians, therefore, left their trenches, attacked and drove the enemy from all parts of this region.

### DOMINION TO ENTER WAR ZONE TOMORROW

Officials Here Scout Possibility of Submarine Attack on

### American Ship.

With six cabin and 52 steerage passengers from this city on board, the Ameri-can Line steamship Dominion is expected to enter the treacherous German war zone tomorrow. The liner left here on May 1 for Liverpool, where she is due on

Thursday. When the Dominion steamed from Washington avenue wharf she had a apacity cargo stored beneath her hatch-s. Much of it is contraband, consisting f foodstuffs and war implements. Captain W. H. Ingham, a popular and

Barnes lost an important point when Justice Andrews refused to narrow, to the scope asked by the plaintiff, tha meaning of the word "corruption" in Roosevelt's charges. The Judgo held it meant not only pecuniary wrong, but also unfaithfulness to political trust. Of a dozen motions of the Barnes side to strike out testimony submitted only two important ones were granted. These eliminated admission of corruption in efficient master, is in command of the ship. He said before sailing he had no fear of submarines, but he hoped, for the sake of the passengers, he would not Ilminated admission of corruption in State Government and of H. H. Vreeland, of New York, regarding alleged biparti-

sake of the passengers, he would not come in contact with any. The Dominion is a 12-knot vessel and would find it extremely difficult to evade the attack of an undersea boat once she was pursued. Officials of the American Line here have no fear for the safety of the vessel. They say the sinking of the Lusitania was a "brutal spectacular stunt" which will hardly be repeated. A victory for Roosevelt was a ruling to retain testimony of State Senators re-garding Barnes' part in the direct primary bill's defeat, not to show any corruption, but as proof of Barnes' political dom-

#### DEATH ROLLS OF 2 DISASTERS SHOW STRIKING PARALLELS

Notable Losses on Titanic Recalled by Latest Tragedy.

NEW YORK, May 11. Some striking parallels suggest themin justification of the libel.

selves in a comparison of the death rolls of the Titanic and the Lusltania disasters. John Jacob Astor was the most con-GERMANS REPORT REPULSE leuous American lost on the Titanic as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was on the Lusitania. Each inherited a great for-tune; each was a dominant figure in the Kaiser's Troops Take Trenches at

ocial life of the city; each died in gal-int relief-sacrifice. Henry B. Harris was a notable figure n the theatrical world when the sinking of the Titanic ended his career. Charles Frohman, when the Lusitania went down, as perhaps the most distinguished figure

a the managerial field. Jacques Futrelle was in the full flower of his fame as a writer when he became

of his fame as a writer when he became a passenger on the Titanic. Justus Miles Forman had come to a like period when he took passage on the Lusitania. William T. Stead was an eminent figure among English journalists when he died on the Titanic. Elbert Hubbard, who died on the Lusitania, was at least as well known among American journalists. Isidor Straus had dedicated his life to philastbroopy when he found his place offensive against the Germans to on the German attacks in West Flanders.

billanthropy when he found his place among the victims of the Titanic. Lindon Bates, Jr., of the Lusitania's company, had given over almost entirely his ensering affairs to further the work of

FRENCH ARRAIGN U.S. BARNES SUIT EVIDENCE FOR TOLERANCE TO GERMANY SIMPLIFIED BY JUDGE Criticism Bitter for Failure "to Halt

Barbarities."

PARIS, May II. PARIS, May II. Bitter criticism of the American Gov-ernment for "failing to call a halt on German barbarities" appears in the Prench press today as a result of the press today as a result of the Jusitania disaster.

Lusitania disaster. Ex-Fremier Georges Clemenceau takes the opportunity to attack the efforts of Fresident Wilson to remain impartial "in the face of repeated outrages to Ameri-cans." The ex-Fremier compares Fresi-dent Wilson with Pope Benedict XV, say-ing that "both have been unable to decide ver whether Belgian neutrality Was Viowhether Belgian neutrality was vio ated.

"If Americans in a position to speak had spoken resolutely perings the Kaiser would have reflected before ordering the Lusiania torpedoed," Clemenceau conthrew out pages of testimony and nar-The Henry Herbert Public School Built ing, at Frankford avenue and Foulard street, was declared unsafe and is wretched condition, in a communication presented to the Board of Education a monthly session at City Hall today. The letter was sent from a meeting of page The rulings and arguments, which occludes.

### LUTHERANS DISCUSS VARIETY OF TOPICS

More Than 50 Ministers Participate in Session of Philadelphia Conference.

bles waiting in court tousy inplified by Jus-The whole case was simplified by Jus-tice Andrews' rulings. He deforred until this afternoon deciding whether all testi-mony regarding printing graft shall be stricken out, a vital point in the Roosevelt defense. Barnes' principal victory today was a ruling that the sole proof in the charge of a corrupt allance between Barnes and The second and concluding day of the Philadelphia Conference of the Evangelof a corrupt allance between Barnes and "Boss" Murphy was that regarding Barnes alleged agreement to keep "hands off" in the United States senatorial dead-lock of Bell. The Judge ruled that there was no proof of corruption or even im-propriety of Barnes in the franchise tax, Hart-Armew anti-racing legislation, Govcal Lutheran Church of Eastern Pennvivania at the Rethel Lutheran Church. Sedgley avenue and 5th street, was atended today by more than 50 ministers The morning session was opened with devotions by the Rev. George A. Knerr. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Delk delivered an address on "The Second Coming of Christ," and the Rev. N. E. Yelser on "The Greatest Foe of the Church." After conference business the meeting was adernor Hughes' renomination or the direct primary fight. The legal forces hattled over a motion of Barnes to exclude all testimony regarding printing graft, the chief point in proof of the defense's charges of an "alliance of crooked business and crooked onference business the meeting was adourned until the afternoon session, which included a round table discussion led by the Rev. P. H. Pearson and two ad-Barnes lost an important point when

by is leef. If the tract is acquired, the amount of \$5000 is to be paid the owner. The elections of Anna M. Wilkings as a teacher of domestic science, and Laura Filting, as teacher of special classes, were confirmed. dresses on the development of converts, by the Rev. P. J. Shriver and the E. C. Rice. ev. 5. C. Rice. The work and the problems The work and the problems of the young people of the church will be the subject of this evening's session. The speakers will be the Rev. J. H. Main on "Organization," the Rev. C. A. Eyler on "Spiritual Development" and the Rev. Dr. A. Pohlman on "Church Loyalty." The officers of the conference are the Day D. M. Murse predident: the Rev. It was reported by J. Horace Cook Superintendent of Buildings, that work on various contracts is proceeding as fol-Rev. P. M. Myers, president; the Rev

lows: "The Germantown High School building Is about \$51% per cent. completed. "A portion of the roof of the Southern High School addition already is in pisce. The structure is said to be about 70 per cent. completed. "Tho Frankford High School is con-structed to the level of the third story and is about 51 per cent. completed "Additions to the Longfellow and Southwark Buildings are up to the first floor and the addition to the Filler Building has reached the level of the second floor. George I. Uhler, secretary, and the Rev. W. G. Brubaker. The Rev. C. W. Heath-cote is pastor of the Bethel Church. PASTOR ENTERS PRESBYTERY

J. Marshall Linton Will Take Charge

The rulings today insured that Barnes must submit his testimony and the case go to the jury, but with Barnes' task made easier by being confined largely to the senatorial fight of 1911 and possibly public mathematical of Tacony Church. Building has reached the level of the second floor. "Brick work has been started upon the foundation of the elementary school at 56th street and Kingsessing avenue. J. Marshall Linton, of Buffalo, was re-ceived into the Presbytery of Philadel-phia North to take charge of the Disston Memorial Church, of Tacony, at the spring meeting of the Presbytery, held in the Falls of the Schuylkill Presbyte-None of the rulings today, however, struck out testimony in mitigation of damages, but only that referring to proof rian Church today. The resignation of the Rev. William S. Schmalhorst, of the Bridesburg Presbyterian Church, was announced. He will accept a call to the suburbs of Cincinnati. Reports from the committees on church

extension, the Norristown Italian mission people's mission of Germantown and the Presbyterian Churches of Germaniown Man Held on Charge of Being Marvere read by the treasurer, William H Hensel. Harver S. Houston, alias Harry Thomp, was held under \$500 ball for court by Magistrate Carson, in the Ces-

Following the business meeting this The repulse of French attacks near Notre Dame De Lorette, in Northern France, and the capture of two lines of French trenches on the Alsne are re-ported in an official statement issued by the German War Office this afternoon. Eight hundred Franch prisoners were norning a luncheon was served to the 100 visiting pastors by the Ladles Aid Society of the Falls of the Schuylkill Church, in the lecture room. The Rev. W. B. Jennings, the Moderator, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Gernantown, presided.

#### JAIL FOR MILK DEALER

Dairy Proprietor Guilty of Misappropriating Bottles.

front of 400 metres, were taken up by The alleged adoption of more than 400 the Germans at Berry-au-Bac, where the buttle line awings across the Alsne, northregistered milk bottles belonging to large milk dealers for private use in his own An English aeroplane was shot to earth at Lille. west of Rheims.

OF FRENCH NEAR LORETTE

BERLIN, May 11.

OILBEL

Berry-au-Bac.

Eight hundred French prisoners were

captured in the fighting on the Lorette heights, in the Arras sphere of opera-tion, where the Allies launched a vigorous

Two lines of French trenches, over

absent, preceded the opening of testimony

were among the galaxy of political nota-

Hart-Asnew anti-racing legislation,

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dairy, put Harry Reiter, of 780 North Front street in jail today. The commit-ment was the result of action by In-In the eastern theatre of war, it is spectors George Irvin and Frederick

announced, attempts of Russians to stop the victorious advance of the Austro-

# HENRY HERBERT PUBLIC SCHOOL IS DECLARED UNSAFE BY PARENTS

Floors Said to Be Worn Out and So Weakened That They Shake - Lighting Called Inadequate and Fire Menace Great.

The Henry Herbert Public School Built

nonthly session at the net of parent letter was sent from a meeting of parent held in the 23d Ward, and was sizes

held in the 23d Ward, and was strest by William H. Walton. The floors of the building are declars to be worn out, and the joists supporting the floors are said to be so weakens that there is a lack of firmness to say

he children and interference with dis

Lighting facilities are declared inade quate, and it is contended that artife light is required in some classrooms dur-ing the entire day.

FIRE MENACE SET FORTH.

following language: "Owing to the as-

sence of corridors, speedy escape in case of fire would be impossible."

Upon a recommendation of the Property Committee, title will be examined to a tract at the southwest corner of Green

and Sadgwick streets, 22d Ward, adjoining the Charles W. Henry School. The di-mensions of the plot are 178 feet 6 inche

by 130 feet. If the tract is acquired, the

COOK REPORTS ON WORK.

"About one-half of the piling for the foundations at the Sharswood School ad-

foundations for the Morton Schoel build-ing are in place."

ried Twice.

tral police station, today, when Makel Davidson, of 201 East Westmoreland street, testified that she had married

him last June and later discovered that

Houston, or Thompson is said to have met Miss Davidson a year ago at a dam-

ing academy and pursuaded her to elope to Elkton, Md. According to the latter

the marriage took place on June 4, the accused giving the name of Thompson Later, she asserts, the man deserted her

and investigation led to the discovery

It was originally expected that the

accusation brought against him would be bigamy, but it was found that scuh an

land, as the marriage took place in that

U. S. FIGHTS IMMUNITY

Will Appeal From Decision in Case of

New Haven Directors.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Appeal is is

be taken by the Government from the

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in Lansdale, Pa.

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the directors involved.

had a wife and two children living

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WOMAN SAYS HUSBAND

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"Aided by this energetic action, the French troops on the right made notable progress yesterday. They overthrew the Germans on a front of nearly four miles and captured the German trenches

"At sunset they had won nearly the whole of Arras-Lens road, capturing a number of prisoners and guns. The fight-ing all along this front still continues."

### FRENCH MAKE FURTHER GAINS NORTH OF ARRAS

German Aviator Drops Bombs on Dunkirk Fort, Killing Twelve.

PARIS, May 11. In the face of severe German counter attacks the French have made a further gain north of Arras, where the Allies are striking against the Germans over a 26mile front, according to an official state-ment issued by the French War Office today.

Another German air raid has been launched against Dunkirk. Eleven bomba were dropped upon Bergues, four miles south of Dunkirk, killing 12 persons. One of the outer ring of forts defending Dun-kirk is at Bergues. One

Not only have the French pressed for-ward north of Arras, but they took a number of German prisoners and were successful in checking the German counter assault.

## THE WEATHER

#### **Official** Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 11., stern Pennsylvania and New Fair tonight: Wednesday, in-For eastern Terney: creasing cloudiness in south, fair in north portions; moderate variable winds, A disturbance of moderate intensity

that is central over western Florida has caused showers in Florida and the east-ern cotton belt. There were also light showers in upper Michigan, Minnesota. North Dakota and the Pacific northwest decided temperature changes have surred during the last 24 hours, and readings are generally about normal throughout the country this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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Dead, passengers and crew, 1150. Saved, passengers and crew, 767. Of the latter, 465 were passengers and 302 were members of the crew

Eight bodies were brought here yester-tay. Seven others are coming on a cunard Line tug from Ballimore, County Cork. This makes a total of 159 that have been taken from the sea and tugs are searching for others.

The bodies that are being brought from The bodies that are being brought from Ballimore are now said to be those of six men and four women. One of the men carried articles marked Hurrison Mainst, Bridgeport, Conn. Another had samples from a toothbrush factory of the Florence Company, of Connecticut. One of the women wore expensive jewels and clothing.

and clothing.

TIDES BEARING VICTIMS' **BODIES OUT INTO DEEPS** 

QUEENSTOWN, May IL.

Hope for the recovery of all the bodies of those killed when the Lusitania was rnedoed by a German submarine wa abandoned today. The strong tides flowed swiftly westward into the Atlantic off the south coast of Ireland have al-ready borne many corpress out to sea and out of reach. The latest recoveries are reported by a trawler, which picked up seven bodies off Fastnet, among them the corpse of Albert Thompson, Toronto. Fastnet is a rocky island off Cape Clear at the extreme southwestern point of Ireland and is approximately 59 miles

from the point where the Lusitania went down

VANDERBILTS GIVE UP HOPE; WIFE'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Conference of Family and Attorneys

to Settle Vast Estate. NEW YORK, May IL-Mrs. A. G. Van derbilt and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, AIfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's mother, have abandoned all hope that he had escaped, it was said today. Word was received by cable that every effort made to locate Mr. Vanderbilt had falled and that the inevitable conclusion of his friends in England was that he had been lost. The condition of Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt,

as a result of the severe strain she has endured since the news of the ainking of the Lusitania was received here, has oc-casioned her friends great anxiety. It was said that she probably will return to Newport within the week to recuper-ate from her prostration.

With the removal of virtually all doubt regarding the fate of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, interest is manifested in steps that will be taken to settle his vast estate.

That will be taken to settle his yast estate. Henry B. Anderson, of the law firm of Anderson & Anderson, of No. 15 Broad street, attorney for Mr. Vanderbilt, re-fused to comment upon the affairs of his olicit. Close friends of the Lusitania yietim declared they had no idea whether he had executed a will, and if so, how he had disposed of his estats, which is valued at from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000. In case of Mr. Vanderbilt having made a will, the instrument, attorneys said, if wrohanied by such affidavits, would be probable without doubt. This was done in the case of the will of Henry B. Har-tis, the instrument, and whees body merer was renovered.

cabinet now has a comparatively free. hand at the crucial period in the negiotia-

tions. It is known that until late last night the military officials were working at fever heat with military preparations, and Prince von Buelow, the German Ambassador, had confided to friends that he feared he would have to leave not later than Wednesday, Following the receipt

of the Austrian answer, however, the tension seemed relieved. While the Austrian concessions may

keep Italy out of the war just at this juncture, it is expected further pressure will be applied by the Allies, who are yet to have their say on whether they will be willing that Italy can recede from her promises of assistance. The situation is again complicated, and because of the secrecy imposed by the Government, rumors of every sort are prevalent

and go unchallenged officially. The Women's Pro-War League, composed of many prominent women, has sent an appeal to the Government asking it to intervene in the war on account of the sinking of the Lusitania, which it characterizes as a "crime against human-

It is reported here that the Queen Dowager received from the Kalser an autograph letter pointing out the ad-vantages that Italy would derive from remaining neutral in the present war, and begging her intervention to avoid a conflict with Austria. In reply, he received the following telegram: "In the House of Savoy only one reigns at a time." What purported to be an authoritative

outline of Italy's demands of Austria was given in a dispatch from Rome on March 15, an follows:

sweep of territory to the north and east which would extend her boundaries around the northern end of the Adriation as far south as Fiume on the eastern coast. This would include the Austrian

naval base at Pola as well as the Prov-ince of Trent and Trieste. In detail Italy desired the entire Province of Trent, bringing her frontier to Venoste. Passirie and Breonie, includ-ing the districts of Rovereto Trent, Bosen., Meran, Bresanone and Bruneck; to the east she desired to extend her frontier to the Julian Alps, including the Provinces of Goritz and Istrin, with the districts of Tolmein, Goritz, Trieste, Pola and Fiume. and Fiums. In addition to this she de-manded the Dalmatian Islands, especially

manded the Dalmatian Islands, especially Vegila, Chorso, Lunga, Brazza, Lesina, Curzola, Meleda and Lisaa. The only rectification of the frontier which is was understood Austria was willing to grant, the Rome dispatch said, was the cession of territory which would give Italy possession of Lake Garda with the town of Riva and the valley of the Chiese and Adige Rivers, including the towns of Rovereto and Tione, but exclud-ing Trent, and to the sast the valley of the Isanzo River, including Gradisca, but excluding Goritz. It was understood also that in return for such territory as aba

excluding Goritz. It was understood also that in return for such territory as abo-was willing to code Austria saked for a large sum of money and also the return-ciation by Italy of, any claim to other territory within the Austro-Hungarian Empire inhabited by Italians. In return for these concessions on the part of Italy, Austria was willing to make certain local grants, including the astabilishment of an Italian university at Triefs.

ion for relief in Bel American commi glum.

Public Bath Employes Dined

Alfred Sarbrey.

German army under General Von Mackensen failed.

Wilmington "Jitney" Law Proposed Superintendents of the public baths f the city and employes of the Board WILMINGTON, Del. May .... of Recreation gave a balquet last night in Roch's Cafe, Broad and Poplar streets. Councilman George Dorwath was toast-Street and Sewer Department today, a resolution to regulate "jitney" buses was given two readings and a meeting to hear those interested was fixed for Frimaster, and the speakers were Recorder of Deeds Ernest L. Tustin, William D. A the speakers were Recorder har those interested was liked in Fil-Ernest L. Tustin, William D. executive secretary of the ecreation, Councilman Trinkle, a Ward; H. K. Clare and specify the buses should be kept in good specify the buses should be kept in good Champlin, executive secretary of the Board of Recreation; Councilman Trinkle, of the 20th Ward; H. K. Clare and repair and sanitary condition

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That's why he likes to be in them. As a rule he has little difficulty in getting under lock and key there, but today things were different. Stulles got to be such a "regular" that the cops tired of arresting him. He staggered around the neighborhood and looked amazed when one bluecoat after the other passed him by. Finally Stulles became desperate. He webled toward the station house and He wobbled toward the station house and ateered himself in the rear door on Point Breeze avenue as best he could. Peering in the rollroom Stulles noticed Magistrate Briggs was holding court. It was an opportune moment. The voluntary



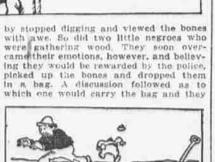
avorite cell and attempted to squeeze through between the top of the door and the ceiling, but he was about two inches too thick for the operation and could get neither in nor out.

Stulies yelled for help, but he was wedged in so tightly that Turnkey Mike Grugan had to take the man's clothes off to get him out. When he was made presentable for court he was taken before the Meristerste the Magistrate.

the Magistrate. "Well, you were neither in nor out," said the Judge on hearing of the trouble. "Wot kin I do when nobody"ll pinch me?" growled Stulles.

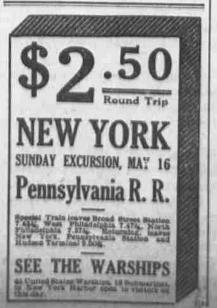
"How many drinks have you had to-day?" asked the Magistrate. "Ten." admitted the prisoner. "Ten days." said the Judge.

Several workmen employed on the Park-way dropped their picks suddenly today and ran to the sidewalk in alarm. The cause of their terror was the discovery of a number of bones, which looked as though they might have belonged to for-mer rusidents of the neighborhood. When rumors began to fly, a ponderous individ-ual with rather serious looking whiskers, who is regarded as an authority on mat-ters in the mainborhood of Eid and Ham-iton streads declared that the bones were those of two old women who had been murdered in that section by two salises in the darly sixture. All the workmen utgrade



tried to settle it by a fist fight. Street Bergeant Fenn happened along and took oys, hones and bag to the 22d and But-onwood streets station. Sergeant Fenn and Sergeant Shaffer then examined the

mysterious bones and found them to be decidedly unhuman." "It's a case of murder," said Fenn as he glared at the two little negroes, who began to tremble, "but as the murder was committed by a butcher and the vio-tim was a big you can take the base out tim was a pig. you can take the bones and sell them."



Miller, of the Philadelphia Milk Exin his possession when they inspected his place, the Clover Dairy, at the Front street address last Friday.

Reiter threw himself on the mercy of the magistrate, claiming that the bottles were part of the equipment of the dairy when he bought it.

TRIPLE BIRTHDAY RECEPTION

decision of the lower court granting im-munity to certain directors of the Naw York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Children of Mr. and Mrs. Sands, of Ardmore, Born on May 11. now under indictment. James S. Elton and William Skinner are

A reception was held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sands, Ardmore, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of

three of their children. The three children, who help to make up a family of 15, were each born on May 11. and on a Thursday, although their ages vary. Emma Ruth and Mildred Ethel are 10 and 16 years old, respective-ly, and their brother George, who makes the third person for the triple observance. s 25. Throughout the day many friends of the

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