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STAND BY PRESIDENT, IS COUNSEL OF TAFT TO UNION LEAGUERS

Rock - ribbed Republican Body, Forgetting Party Opponent of Wilson.

The last alternative of war was the phiect of serious, calm discussion last and by former President William Howand Taft. He was the chief speaker and past of honor of the Union League, such celebrated its 50th anniversary in ts famous old Broad street home.

The outstanding feature of the night was me absolute sweeping aside of party lines. gate its inception the Union League has seen Republican. Last night 200 of its sembers, leaders in the professions, busisess and politics, unequivocally concurred in the declaration of Professor Taft that as league shall stand by President Wilma in the crisis that has come since the mins of the Lucitania.

There was none of the spirit of jingoism at the meeting, but the patriotism that is mady for anything ruled. This found perhaps its highest expression when Coled C. Stuart Patterson, veteran of the onl War and one of the founders of the League, arose to speak.

Colonel Patterson first echoed the sentiments of other speakers, calling on all Americans to stand by the president in whatever action he might deem it the part of wisdom to take. The Colonel then told his hearers that they must not is afraid to enter into war if it should prove to be the only way of forcing Germany to make reparation for the killing of American citizens in the Guiffight and Legitania.

Other speakers were Colonel John grabbel, president of the League, who presided; Mayor Blankenburg, and forper Governor Edwin S. Stuart. Governor baugh, who was expected, was able to attend, owing to a rush of legis-taive business at Harrisburg. Former President Taft devoted the first

buf of his address to labor unions and their conflict with capital. This was heard attentively, but it was not until he started to speak of the situation of the United States with respect to Europe that he really aroused the diners. The final sentence of the former Presi-

tent brought the 300 men in the big from to standing. It started a perfect roar of theering, of hand-clapping and stamping of feet that did not subside for sev-eral minutes. The sentence was: "I give you the toast, the President of the United States."

By most of those who heard the adas his positive indorsement of ent Wilson's utterances in this city Manday night

"FOLLOW THE PRESIDENT"

This Is Comment of Van Rensselaer

on Present Situation. "Follow the President," said Alexander Van Rensselaer today, when asked what course he thinks the people of the United states should take in our relations with

"The sinking of the Lusitania has caused a crisis. It is up to the President to decide what to do. Leave it to him." Mr. Van Rensselaer declined to com-ment on the resolution sent to President wilson yesterday by the Executive Com-milts of the Navy League, asking for as extra session of Congress to appropri-ate 100,000,000 for naval and military de-

RICHMOND TRIAL TODAY

Belection of Jury to Try Accused Minister May Take Days.

The ecclesiastical trial of the Rev George Chalmers Richmond will begin ofbally at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the th of St. Luke and the Epiphany. shared of St. Luke and the Epiphany. Sh and Spruce streets, when the triers. It is expected that both sides in the controversy will callenge freely and that the choosing of the body that will pass upon the merits of the case will require several days. Mr. Richmond, who is to defend his title inter of St. Luke Delta D minister of St. John's Protestant Epis-onal Church, said today that he had coral Church, said today that he had been reason to feel confident of success, is delared that he would fight "to the last ditch" and that he and his colleagues had gained a strong point in the decision of the chancellor to try each count in the chancellor to try each count in the chasseparately. Following the choosing it is jury 10 days must clapse, according to the church canons, before the areal opening of the trial. As this will lear the proceedings into Whitsuntide, it stand opening of the trial. As this win may the proceedings into Whitsuntide, it is sudepared that a postponement until fir the observance of that season will is layered.

PASTOR BECOMES CONSUL

Militer of German Presbyterian Church to Represent Switzerland. Per Charles Vuilleumeler, pastor the German Presbyterian Church, 10th man part of the German Presbyterian Church, 10th man part of the German Presbyterian Church, 10th the German Presbyterian Church, 10th man part of the M Charles Vuilleumeler, paste

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SLOWNESS OF RESCUE WORK ADDED TO DEATH ROLL OF DOOMED LINER

Lifeboat, With Bodies of Women and Boys, Drifting Ashore Arouses Criticism - Frohman's Body Neglected.

QUEENSTOWN, May 12. A Lusitania lifeboat, containing the odies of three women and two boys, drifted ashore at Ballimore today. The bodies will be brought to Queenstown.

The belief is growing here that if vessels had been sent out to search the Lines, Approves Advice waters in which the Lusitania sank as oon as news of the disaster reached of Former Executive and here more passengers would have been

Chaos and confusion, bred in the overwhelming horror of the Lusitania disaster, have hindered the work of officials whose duty has been to care for the bodies of recovered victims and to direct the search for the missing.

In some quarters allowances have been made for the disorder in officialdom, but in others sharp criticism is still heard. FROHMAN'S BODY UNCOFFINED.

Webb Ware, attorney for the Vander-bilt interests in England, upon his ar-rival here was told that the body of Charles Frohman was still uncoffined and as lying in the Cunard offices uncared r. Mr. Ware immediately sent the foilowing cablegram to Dion soucicault in

"Surely steps should be taken imme-diately to coffin the body of Charles Frohman. Nobody appears to care here. Shall I give orders on your behalf? The matter is extremely urgent."

Mr. Ware declared he had tried vainly to induce the Admiralty to send naval tugs to search for bodies.

ADMIRALTY COMMANDEERS VES-

But in this I was unsuccessful because the Government has commandeered all the ships possible for war purposes." said the lawyer. 'I am in receipt of cables from relatives of many missing persons and from the families of sur-vivors, who feel that no one is doing

anything in the way of trying to recover 'Meanwhile our individual efforts are hampered by lack of information on the part of authorities. I have been trying to find out for many hours whether the red tape of the Coroner's office would prevent the transfer of

"Confusion has invested every circle of officialdom from the Admiralty down to the local authorities. Even the American consular attaches have been overcome by the excitement."

EMBASSY DENIES FROHMAN'S BODY REMAINED UNCOFFINED

LONDON, May 12. The United States Embassy denied re-ports that Charles Frohman's body had been left lying uncoffined four days upon the floor of the Curard offices in Queens-

United States Consul Frost telegraphed that the body was placed in a casket as soon as one could be secured for it. "Neither pains nor expense will be spared in caring in a fitting way for the bodies of Americans," it was said.

RECOVERY OF VANDERBILT NOT CREDITED BY EMBASSY

LONDON, May 12. American Embassy officials do not be-lieve the report that the body of Al-fred G. Vanderbilt has been found, it was stated today. Inquiries sent to Liverpool and Queenstown by Ambassador Page have been without confirma-

Reports from Queenstown insist, however, that the body of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has been found. No details are given.

It is assumed that the body was discovered in a search instituted today by Webb Wade, secretary of Mr. Vanderbilt, and the authorities, who were spurred to activity by Americans and relatives of those who are missing.

hose who are missing.
All idea that Mr. Vanderbilt was alive was abandoned by the family representa-tive today, when he had an interview with Dr. Owen Kenan, of Wilmington, N. C., who is still at a hospital in Queenstown. Dr. Kenan said that he had seen Mr. Vanderbilt leaning against a door as the ship went down, and he exclaimed at

"They've got us now;"

SEVENTEEN MORE BODIES BROUGHT INTO QUEENSTOWN

QUEENSTOWN, May 12 An ocean-going tug, the Flying Fish, her flag at half mast, her deck covered with tarpaulin-covered corpses, brought 17 more bodies of Lusitania victims into this port this morning, and five of them were immediately identified. One identification was that of Percy Secombe, of Boston, whose father was master of the Cunard steamship Cephalonia for many Cunard steamship Cephalonia for many years. It was announced that two others were identified as J. Hanson, a second-class passenger, and A. P. Norris. There was a Samuel Hanson listed among the second cabin passengers, but the name of "A. P. Norris" was not included in the list of passengers on the destroyed liner. Two others of the victims were identified as members of the lost ship's crew.

Forty-five bodies have been brought to port during the last 36 hours, and at the time this dispatch was written the missing were estimated at between 360 and 370. The Dutch tug Poolzee has brought

sing were estimated at between 260 and 270. The Dutch tug Poolzee has brought in 16 bodies.

Among the missing are Eibert Hubbard and his wife: Charles Klein, the playwright; Justus Miles Forman, the American author; Herbert Stone, and Lindon Bates, Jr.

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GREAT LINERS NOW IN WAR ZONE



The map shows the approximate position today of the larger vessels having American passengers aboard which are navigating danger-ous waters. Of these the British liner Dominion is the only vessel which has Philadelphia as a port. In all there are 25 passenger ships on the Atlantic Ocean which in the next few days will pass through the area threatened by German submarines.

AMERICAN LINE BARS CONTRABAND FREIGHT

Prohibition to Insure Safety Applies Even to Automobiles Owned by Passengers.

NEW YORK, May 12-The Internaional Mercantile Marine Company announced yesterday that in future no contraband of war would be carried on the steamships of the American Line plying between New York and Liverpool. The prohibition even included automobiles belonging to passengers, it was said.

Officials of the line thought it expedient o make this announcement because after the sinking of the Cunarder Lusitania the report spread that the vessels of the International Mercantile Marine, flying the American flag, were also carrying munitions of war and other supplies which would lay them open to attack by German submarines.
In making the announcement

day a representative of the line said that it was in no sense either an acknowledgement of the effectiveness of German submarines in the so-called war zone, nor was it the result of any order, or hint, from Washington,

hint, from Washington.

The line does not expect German attacks, but all precautions are being taken. The vessels are plainly marked for identification, and there can be no mistaking by the commander of a German submarine as to what the ships are, as they bear the name of the American Line painted on their sides in letters five fact being a commander of the control of the contro

Contraband goods will be carried on he American Line steamships leaving this port, according to information re-ceived today at the local office of the International Mercantile Marine Company. Only the steamships St. Louis, St. Paul, Philadelphia and New York, which sail from New York, are affected

by the order.

As the vessels in the American Line service leaving here fly the British flag the fact that they did not carry contra-

band would not save them in case they should meet a German submarine. Michigan, a chartered vessel, is now load-ing a full cargo of foodstuffs, barbed wire and war implements at the Washington avenue wharf, and is expected to

eave on Saturday.

The Haverford and Merion, regular versels in the service, are now being used by the British Government. The Merion is a channel patrol boat, with two extra dummy smoke stacks and a bristling bat-tery of wooden guns. She carries enry four six-inch guns capable of being used. but according to those who have seen her since she was converted into an naval auxiliary she looks like a first-class cruiser. The Haverford is being used to transport troops from England to France. The Dominion, the only regular liner remaining in the service, is now nearing her destination, Liverpool. She is due in the war zone today.

AUTOS IN WILD RACE

Neighborhood Roused by Spectacular

Performances of Two Machines. What appeared to be a race between two high-powered automobiles startled and aroused residents in the vicinity of 47th street and Baltimore avenue, shortly before midnight, last night. The first car narrowly missed smashing into a Baltimore avenue trolley car. Both cars swung into Baltimore avenue and disap-peared in a cloud of dust. They turned into a side street, and a moment later were back at 47th atreet and Baltimore avenue. Several turns were taken and then the machines disappeared northward on 47th street. Spectators thought that the first machine was being stolen and the second car was in pursuit, but the police have no record of a stolen car. The cars were making at least 70 miles an hour on the straightaway, according to spectators. They nearly upset when tak-



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HAIR-RAISING ESCAPES STIR 1500 U.S. TARS

Sailors at League Island, Witnesses of Remarkable Accidents, Made to Shudder.

Hundreds had hair-raising escapes from leath and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed near League Island last night in one of the most remarkable series of accidents ever witnessed. Trains were wrecked, airships feil thousands of feet to the ground. buildings were dynamited, explosions brought forth dense volumes of smoke, and for nearly two hours more than 1500 sallers (not to forget their sweethearts) crowded the decks of the U. S. S. Alabama to witness the effects of the various disasters.

Sailors hardened to shot and shell were seen to shudder. Even Rear Admirat F. M. Helm and Commander F. Lyon were seen to grip their chairs. Shrill cries were heard on several occasions,

As though anticipating the event, the Alabama was bedecked. Flags were unfurled, bands played, and when the exitement of the last train wreck had subsided, the decks were cleared for action and a dance was begun on the

forward deck.
On the forward turnet of the battleship vas the Lubin's projection machine. The callers (not to forget their sweethearts) probably was the most unusual set of motion pictures they had ever witnessed. Lubin treated them to a set of special reels showing the climax pictures of all their plays. Wrecks and explosions were there galore. Even the huge white acreen, shining bright in the clear night air, was an impressive sight in itself, not to mention the pictures!

Agitator Arrested Second Time Arno Myers, 31 years old, of 5260 Walnut street, who was arrested Saturday for creating a disturbance before a news paper bulletin board on Broad street by declaiming against the Government, was rearrested today for the same offense. According to Reserve Policeman Beck, who made the arrest, Myers was ordered nway from the bulletin board by the board is located and by the police. went into the building and demanded to see the superintendent. When this was refused him he became noisy and the mployes of the building requested his

18 Lovers Go to Elkton to Wed ELKTON, Md., May 12,-Nine coupler anded in Elkton off the "Honeymoon Express" at noon today; eight pairs wer from Philadelphia and one from Cam-den, N. J. They were married here this afternoon. They were Albert Braun and Emma Grasel, Elkton Earl Blokel and May M. Seifrit, John W. Miller and Catherine L. Barrow, Leonard B. Gerson and Sarah McGuire, Arthur S. Reamer and Frances Boquard, Frank J. Wynn and Alice B. Davis, Francis S. Nelson and Mary E. Marquette, Edward B. Creigier and Esther M. Sibley, all of Philadelphia, and Harry K. Dougherty and Elizabeth Truel, of Camden, N., J.

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Alsace-Lorraine Organization Settled Trouble Amicably. A war problem that threatened the dis-memberment of the Aleace-Lorraine Country Club, at 36th etreet and Farragut avenue, North Cramer Hill, Camden, was amicably solved today, when a money settlement proposed by a Philadelphian was agreed upon before Vice Chancellor Leaming. No more will the clubhouse be the scene of oral battles between French and German sympathizers, for the French have agreed to vacate, selling their stock in the club to the German element.

After three years of harmony between former residents of the two "lost provinces," the war began and the club divided in two factions, the one of Ger-man blood and the other French. Fearing disruption, Joseph Schipfer, of 2024 Ogden street, this city, obtained an injunction to restrain members from renoving the assets or altering the club in any way. Today his offer to purchase the stock of the French sympathizers was accepted. Raus mit 'em.' " sald Schipfer after the hearing.

Revenue Gaugers May Be Laid Off Some of the 48 gaugers employed by the nternal Revenue Department for the Philadelphia District are in danger of being suspended for a considerable time this summer, as part of the retrenchment plan of the Administration. Collector Lederer said today that orders had bee, received to lay off some of the gaugers who are employed to test liquor at dis-tilleries, owing to the failure of Congress to make a sufficiently large appropriation How many men will be suspended has not yet been decided. They are paid \$5 a day.

Easy housekeeping on the maid's day out

A very large percentage of housewives must rely on themselves at least one day a week-that is Thursday, the maid's day out. And it's the wisest of such housewives who make that their Delicatessen Daythe day when they prepare a most delicious meal with so little trouble from those tasty, piquant foods at the Martindale Delicatessen Counter. Meats already to serve, relishes that add snap and life to the mealcheeses, 65 varieties, each a taste delight. Make Thursday your Delicatessen Day-have easier, better meals - meals that are eagerly awaited by the family, particularly through the hot weather.

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Pickled Onions, 25c and 45c jar
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