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WILSON GIVEN REAT OVATION IN NEW YORK

to President Ever Before Acclaimed as Is Nation's Head by Crowds in Metropolis

mentive More Affected by His Reception Than by Anything He Has Experienced Lately, Secretary Joseph Tumulty Declares.

NEW YORK, May 17.-The greatest a ever given a President of the el States was accorded President row Wilson today, when he came re to review the naval parade. Half en persons, who turned out despite wind and rain, frenziedly cheered and and their hats, and as the brass bands the battleships in the harbor hed out martial music, the demonstra-passed all bounds.

subset out marinal music, this dimensional passed all bounds. Alterward Joseph Tumulty, the Presi-tists secretary, said: "The President is more affected by this section than by anything he has ex-sectioned lately. It is the greatest parti-tist suburst I have ever seen." Each continued to fall hard for about 15 sources after the President entered the sources after the President entered the sources after the Stood out in front is the platform, with Acting Mayor Me-tery Daniels at his left. Every time an instean flag came into sight in the masse, the President tipped his hat, and and dipping down from flags strung and the platforms. dripping down from flags strung the top of the platforms, spat-

on his head. of his nead, rain ceased, however, before the a was finished. Both Secretary as, Private Secretary Tumulty and r members of the party were thor-

RESIDENT'S INTEREST KEEN. me President took the keenest interest The president took the accelerat interview in blue ackets. His face beamed with miss as the sailors marched by. His is grandulece, Ann Cothran, stood mb him during a part of the parade. In daughter Margaret also was with

a battleshin Florida's mascot, "Dyna * goat, drew a hearty laugh from President. The goat trudged along Nusjackets from the warship. mbulance carrier for wounded

its interested the President. When we by he turned to Secretary Daniels When

the by he turned to Secretary Daniels of mutred about it, expressing his its apparent value. The mutleship Louisiana's band played but as it passed the stand, and the mutat expressed his pleasure by clap-ble hands vigorously. The crowd if up, and the band was given a content. **ITALIANS IN BATTLE**

allon. review ended soon after 11 o'clock, he President went at once to the Bilimore. The top was taken off tomobile, and he stood up all the to the hotel bowing to the huge that swarmed on the walks and

ZEPPELIN RAIDER IN BATTLE WITH BRITISH AEROPLANES

QUICK NEWS

STEAMSHIP'S OFFICERS ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING

Charges involving the officers of the American steamship Columbia grew out of an attempt to smuggle into this port today a valuable oil painting, which under the custom laws would have been admitted free had the men who tried to land the painting taken the regular channels. The charges now confronting the officers of the ship are smuggling, shanghaiing, violation of custom regulations and steamship laws.

GERARD WIRES BRYAN INKLING OF GERMAN REPLY

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Secretary Bryan stated that Ambassauer Gerard's cablegram contained more than the announcement that the American note had been presented. It was learned that the American Ambassador in Berlin gave the Secretary an inkling of the spirit in which the note was received at the German Foreign Office.

KURDS KILL 6000 ARMENIANS IN U. S. MISSION CENTRE PETROGRAD. May 17 .- The Armenian city of Van, an important American mission centre, has been attacked by roving bands of Turkish irregulars and Kurds and 6000 Armenians killed, according to dispatches received here today.

AUSTRIANS REOPEN FIRE ON SERB BORDER

NISH, May 17 .- Austrian troops have reopened their offensive on the Servian frontier, the War Office announced today. The Servian positions were hombarded for several hours Sunday, but no change was made in the front,

FAIRMOUNT AVENUE HOUSE RAIDED AS OPIUM DEN

Police of the 9th District and Internal Revenue Inspector Glover raided the house at 1635 Fairmount avenue today and arrested Thomas McNew and Bertha Acker on the charge of violating the Harrison drug act. It was said that 2000 herein pills were found and a number of opium pipes and other apparatus for taking drugs

ATTORNEY GENERAL WANTS JUDGES' POWER DEFINED WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Solicitor General Davis today asked the Su-Court for a writ of mandamus against Judge Killets, of Toledo, to compel him to execute a sentence he suspended indefinitely. It is the Justice Department's desire to determine whether a judge has a right thus to nullify sentence.

HERMAN RIDDER PASSES COMFORTABLE NIGHT NEW YORK, May 17 .- Herman Ridder, owner and editor of the Staats

Zeitung, who is seriously ill from a complication of diseases, passed a comfortable night, it was stated at his home today.

DANIELS SANCTIONS FIRST MARRIAGE ON A BATTLESHIP NEW YORK, May 17 .- For the first time in the history of the United States navy permission was given today for the performance of a marriage ceremony on board a battleship. Secretary Daniels signed an order allowing Miss Gertrude Cameron and Herbert H. Van Loan, both of New York, to be married on the battleship New York at 6 o'clock this evening.

"JITNEY" DRIVER BEATEN AND ROBBED Two highwaymen, who early today robbed a "jitney" driver after beating him into unconsciousness, are being sought by the police. The victim was Leon Darvishman, 25 years old, of 1710 Francis street. He was robbed of a gold watch and chain and \$10.50. The robbery occurred on Wissahickon drive near Shawmont avenue.



n response to a wireless call eight British aeroplanes, stationed at In response to a wretess can eight British aeropianes, stationed at Dunkirk, France, intercepted a German airship returning from an attack on English coast towns. The aeropianes and Zeppelin fought a spectacular battle two miles above the North Sea. The German aircraft was reported badly damaged.

he streets along the way, and gave the greatest ovation that has ever accorded any individual in New It was a continuous roar of m applause and stamping of feet. continuous roar of lus Vanderbilt was the only visreceived by the President before the ison at the Hotel Biltmore. He minutes. The rest of the time the lent spent with his party in his

GREAT PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

Maberate precautions were taken to and the President today. All the avail-is detectives of the city, about 660, were duty in connection with the land

as of detectives and secret service were detailed for duty about the wing stand in front of the public ry in 5th avenue. Admission to that of the grandstand adjoining it's place of honor was limited sons known to Police Commissioner and Detective Chief Flynn. Only tons with special tickets were ened to entrance to the small stand ope the President.

Mayflower, with the President on nh. dropped anchor off 32d street in nh. Hiver at 6 o'clock. President Wilined on board until about 9:30. h he came ashore

soon as the Mayflower arrived in the a wireless message was sent to ottary of the Navy Daniels, on board Dolphin, and greetings to the Chief ative were then flashed from every

ot until the Mayflower reached port that it became known that she been convoyed all the way up the from Hampton Roads by the United s cruiser Baltimore.

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striotic weather we're having.

licht of possible international compli-

Friday, Yes, everything was read.

comes Pocono Lake, Pa., yester-

and has a white Sunday. Don't you

"s lif 'S'fact. Snowed for an hour

May 16. Did you ever? And now

at teday. Blue Monday. It's very

Banner. The basses will start and

all gets too high for them the tenors

with up the air. But wait! This is

weither box. We'll have to change

hans. Now, we have it.

all Columbia, happy---!"

Mr. vehicles.

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

ling. Let's all sing the Star Span-

and the President's note we had

THE

Germans Driven From Troops Clash at Tyrol Frontier When Soldiers of Dual Monarchy Cross Boundary-Fired Upon and Driven Back.

BORDER; WAR CLOSE

WITH AUSTRIANS ON

ROME, May 17. Developments of the last 24 hours are

expected to hasten the war against Austria, which even the pacificists now re-gard as inevitable. Clashes between

gard as inevitable. Clashes between Italian and Austrian troops on the bor-Italian and Austrian troops on the bor-der are reported from Sogna. A com-pany of Austrian soldiers crossed the frontier and were engaged by Italian troops, who were rushed to the scene. After an exchange of rifle fire, the Italans charged and drove the Austrians back. One prisoner was captured. Military preparations continue without cessation. Trains laden with troops and

war materials are constantly departing for the Tyrol frontier. The number of soldiers already mobilized is estimated at 1,700,000.

Two conferences between Prince von Buelow and Baron von Macchio were fol-Buelow and Baron von alacento were fol-lowed today by reports that the Teutonio Ambassadors had asked for their pass-ports, but these were denied by the Italian Foreign Office.

Italian Foreign Once. Despite the official denial that the Ger-man and Austrian Ambassadors have asked for their passports, the Messagero announced today that two special trains had been made up and held in readiness for Prince von Buelow and Baron von

The Italian Cabinet held a secret sea-Concluded on Page Two, Column Six

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temperature temperature

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-

Cloudy and unsettled tonight; Tues-

day generally fair; continued cool;

moderate variable winds, becoming

Observations at Philadelphia

On the Pacific Coast

The Tides

PORT EICHMOND.

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF

REEDY ISLAND.

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7:31 p.m. 1:00 a.m. 8:43 a.m.

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WEATHER TODAY

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High

7:10 p.m. 4:42 a.m. 10:44 p.m.

Trenches Along Front Between Festubert and l'Avoue - Belgians and French Win.

Driving the Germans before them for more than a mile, the British have smashed their way to within two miles of La Bassee, taking all their foe's trenches over a two-mile front between Richebourge l'Avoue and Festubert. The new British drive is but two miles south of Neuve Chapelle and gives them possession of the Quinque-Festubert road. The Germans lost heavily in their attempts to check the victorious advance of the British, and at one or two points Berlin reports that the

BRITISH HURL FOES

BACK FOR MILE GAIN

IN LA BASSEE DRIVE

fighting is still going on. From a point north of Arras to be yond La Bassee, where their lines join those of the British, the Franch are also conducting the offensive which they started several days ago, and are holding their advanced positions despite German counter attacks.

The Germans admit they have withdrawn from the west bank of the Yser Canal, where the Belgians and French announced that they had taken part of Steenstraate.

In the Champagne the French report that a German attack at Ville Sur Turbe was repulsed with heavy loss after the Germans had taken several French trenches from which they were later driven.

Complete rout of the defenders of Bukowina, who have been driven beyond the Pruth, is officially chronicled by Petrograd. Nadworna, 22 miles south of Stanilsau, is in Slav hands for the third time, and on the Pruth they have captured Sniatyn, 20

miles northeast of Czernowitz. The Austro-German forward movement has carried them from Galicia into southern Poland, where the point

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THREE LICENSE APPLICATIONS REFUSED IN BUCKS COUNTY

Judge W. C. Ryan Gives Heed to Public Protests.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., May 17 .- Judge William C. Ryan this morning refused the application of Edward V. Hellyer for Contre Bridge Hotel, and William F. Die-ner for the Robert Morris Ino, Morris-ville. None of the houses had a dicense inst year. Edward W. Redfield, the artist, led the ficht against the Centre Bridge Hotel. During the hearings last week wit-nesses testified that the demand for in-toxicants in all of these places was kees than last year and gave credit for it to "Hilly" Sunday's campaign.

BERLIN, May 16.

Germany's reply to the Bryan note will draw a distinct line between the Guiffight and the Lusitania incidents. It can be stated on the best authority that so far as the Gulflight is concerned the reply will leave nothing to be desired by America. Every possible reparation will be offered in the hope of eliminating this incident from the controversy.

test on Former to Be Entertained.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

Believe, Will Draw Distinction Be-

tween Gulflight and Lusitania

Phases of President's Demands-Pro-

Neither American citizens here nor the German press expect that the German reply will be of a nature to precipitate a crisis. In the absence of even unofficial statements or discussion of the note at the German Foreign Office the most interesting fact available is the obvious air of optimism, apparently based on the belief that America has not yet, but ultimately will, get and give consideration to Germany's point of view.

The apparent lack of resentment and the acceptance by the Foreign Office of America's protestation of friendship is reflected in the press, commenting on unofficial outlines of the note and coupled with regret that America does not recognize that Germany's submarine warfare against merchantmen is an act of self-defense against England's starvation assault on German noncombatants.

Abandonment by Germany of submarine warfare is not taken seriously here. Instead, Germany will endeavor, I am informed, to show America that the suggestion amounts to asking Germany to abandon its most effective weapon-one which may decide the ultimate issue in its favor-rather than put American travelers to the inconvenience of using American ships only. The situation here so far as Americans

are concerned is calm. As unconsciously revealed about the Foreign Office the opinion seems to be that America, without being unfriendly to Germany, has been blind to the latitude allowed by the WHO TAKE LIBERTIES law of self-defense.

ARBITRATION BASIS OF GERMAN REPLY, WASHINGTON BELIEF

WASHINGTON, May 17. Official Washington today believes the German Government will offer to sub-Junketing Councilmen to mit the questions at issue between the countries to arbitration, but the impres sion is growing stronger that such a pro pro posal will not meet the approval of President Wilson and his advisers. The belief is general among officials and diplo-mats that Germany will not agree to cease submarine warfare against noncombatants and will urge that a country "to proud to fight" should find a way to prevent the furnishing of arms and ammunition to her enemies by means of passenger ships. The practice, Germany is expected to declare, is unmoral and should be stopped at once.

The belief that a suggestion of arbitra-tion would be opposed by this Govern-ment is based on the atiltude taken by President Wilson in the discussion of the sinking by the German raider Prinz Eitel Freidrich, of the American salling ship William P. Frye. Then it was stated that this question was not one for prize court, an suggested by Germany, but for diplomatic consideration

It is pointed out that if the American

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PENNINGTON MUST DIE

Conviction for Murder of S. L. Pinkton Confirmed by Court.

The Supreme Court today affirmed the conviction of Roland S. Pennington of murder in the first degree for the killing of S. Lewis Pinkerton, in November, 1914, at one of the Wilson farms in Edgemont township. Delaware County, and remitted the record of the case to the Media Courts for the purpose of the execution of the sentence, which is the

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TURK CRUISER SINKS BULGARIAN MERCHANTMAN

ROME, May 17 .--- A dispatch from Bucharest states that the cruiser Breslau, now part of the Turkish fleet, shelled and sank the Bulgarian steamship Varna in the Black Sea while en route from Sulina to Varna. The British steamship Carling, which left Sulina two hours before the Varna, escaped. The Bulgarian Government, the dispatch adds, will demand an explanation and indemnity from Turkey.

ORPHAN CHILD, BADLY BURNED, MAY DIE

Nine-year-old Ellen Boyce, of 2829 Ellsworth street, is at the Polyclinic Hospital today, terribly burned, and physicians say she cannot recover. The child, who is an orphan, was playing in the kitchen of her guardian, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, at the Ellsworth street address, when a live coal fell from the stove and ignited her clothing. James McMenamin, of 2831 Ellsworth street, was attracted by the shricks of the child when she ran into the yard ablaze from head to foot. He extinguished the flames with a rug, but not before the girl was severely burned.

ZEPPELIN AND BRITISH TRIES SUICIDE AFTER **AIRMEN IN BATTLE** IMPRISONING FAMILY

German Raider Attacked Two Man in Serious Condition After Miles in Air-Reported Badly Damaged.

LONDON, May 17.

In a spectacular battle far above the English coast towns along the Downs early today.

Official dispatches to the Admiralty brought word of the thrilling air fight. The aviators, it was officially announced, were subjected to heavy fire from the

airship's machine guns, but escaped without casualties.

The Zeppelin was first attacked by English aviators along the British coast and driven out to sea near the West Hinder lightship. Wireless messages to the British aviation camp at the French sea-

port of Dunkirk brought eight naval biplanes darting to the attack above the channel. Three aviators closed in about the Zep-

pelin, firing at close range. Two others tilted into the clouds until they were directly over the big dirigible, which

directly over the big dirigible, which sped castward at 40 miles an hour. The avisions above began dropping bombs at the Zeppelin from a height of 200 feet. One bomb crashed through the huge bag and almost immediately a large column of amoke areas. through the

huge bag and almost himstand by a line column of smoke arose through the clouds. The crew of the dirights quick-ly began throwing out bags of ballast, and she rose to a height of 11,000 feet, tail downward and apparently drifting helplessly high in the clouds.

death penalty. George H. March an accomplice in the crime, was also convicted, and his ap-peal to the higher court is awaiting final disposition. The commander of the flying corps wire-leased the Admirality that he had every reason to believe the Zeppelin was so badly damaged also would be unable to make land.

Attempting to End Life for Eleventh Time. Samuel Hammerman, of 2226 South 3d

street, made his 11th attempt to commit clouds over the English Channel, eight suicide today. Prior to the attempt he English naval aviators from the Dunkirk is said to have terrorized his wife and station attacked and severely damaged children throughout the night by keeping one of the Zeppelins that bombarded them locked in rooms on the second floor of their home and threatening to "blow their heads off" if they tried to

escape According to the man's wife, Mrs. Lona Hammerman, her husband was intoxi-cated. She asserts that his actions last night and this morning were a repetition of similar episodes which have occurred often in the past. No attempt was made

to leave the rooms in which they were to leave the rooms in which they were locked until the odor of gas became so broked until the dor of gas became so strong that William Hemmerman, Il years old, decided that his father was attempting aulcide once more.

He found the man stretched on the floor of his bedroom, a tube from the sasjet lying beside him and the gas turn An ambulance was summoned and Ham-merman was rushed to the Mount Sinas Hospital. He is reported in a serious con-dition at that hospital.

The Kensingtonian Says:

As a pool player, Johnnie McShea ver-tainly does use fine Buylish.

LOST AND FOUND

OST-Saturday, diamend stickpin 17 diamondas, on trollay car being Dicenvend ase, and Sth aus Hi Liberal reward. Harry Mark.

Lost-Working man lost 45 on 13 noring Garden and Nertadors, 1206 Boring Sharden.

Other classified advertisements on

July 5, Is Announced. Many Jolts for Relic. The route the junketing Councilmen will take on their journey to San Francisco (they will be accompanied by the Liberty Bell, incidentally) has been

fixed. They will see many brave towns and receive the plaudits of citizens of East and West, though the bell, accord-ing to expert metallurgists, has a good chance of coming back in pleces.

WITH LIBERTY BELL

Twelve-day Itinerary of

San Francisco, Beginning

ROUTE OF THE MEN

chance of coming back in pieces. The Councilmen (and the bell) will leave Philadelphia at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, July 5, and they will arrive in San Francisco at 6 p. m. Friday, July 14. There will thus be 12 days of Jolts and jars to which the most noble relic of the American Revolution will be subject. Here is the itinerary of the Councilmen (and the bell) from the time of their departure from this city until their arrival at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San

at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco: MONDAY, JULY 5.

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