

AIRMEN MAKE THREE RAIDS; U. S. SHIP HAD NO WARNING

SAW NOTHING, SAYS CAPTAIN OF U. S. LINER

No Theory of Accident
Advanced by Master
in Report to State
Department.

Stars and Stripes Furl'd Five
Minutes Before Explosion,
Which Rent Vessel at Dusk.
Name in Six-foot Letters on
Both Sides.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN NEBRASKAN CASE

American flag had been hoisted
down five minutes before explosion.
Explosion occurred at nightfall.
Captain had no warning and saw
nothing.

Nebaskan's name painted in let-
ters six feet tall on both sides of
ship.

Crippled liner expected to limp
into Liverpool tonight.

American naval attaché at London
assigned to investigation of orig-
ins of disaster, whether mine or tor-
pedo.

Washington waits investigation,
refusing to accept British Admiralty
report of torpedoing.

Tension of United States rela-
tions with Germany increased.

German diplomats in Washington
incredulous of submarine attack on
homeward-bound American ship.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A report from Captain Greene, of the American steamship Nebaskan, by wireless to Consul General Skirvan in London and transmitted to the State Department today, indicates that only a careful examination of the hull of the vessel upon her arrival at Liverpool will enable American representatives to determine whether the Nebaskan struck a floating mine or was torpedoed by a German submarine.

Supplementary reports from Consul Frost at Queenstown and from Ambassador Page at London did not serve to clear up the matter. Ambassador Page announced that he had sent Captain A. F. Stimington, the Embassy naval attaché, to Liverpool to investigate the damage sustained by the Nebaskan. Until this investigation shall have been made State Department officials will give no opinion on the case.

CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT
The Nebaskan's flag was not flying, having been hauled down five minutes

AMERICAN WOMEN ARRESTED FOR INSULTING GERMAN

Kaiser's Officer Makes Charge—Ambassador Obtains Temporary Release.

BERLIN, May 27.—Charged with insulting a German officer, Mrs. Harriet Boyce and daughter, of San Francisco, have been sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment in the little Bavarian town of Lindau.

Ambassador Gerard today sent a memorandum to the German Foreign Office on behalf of the American women. Pending action by the Foreign Office, Mrs. Boyce and her daughter are at liberty under \$500 bail offered by the American Consul at Munich.

The authorities at Lindau alleged that the American women used insulting language to the German officer who examined their baggage. Mrs. Boyce explained that she intended no insult and that her remarks were so construed it was because she was unfamiliar with the German tongue.

The court at Lindau, however, sentenced both women to serve three weeks in jail. They were allowed to communicate with the American women, who prevailed upon the Lindau authorities to grant a stay of sentence. Mrs. Boyce and her daughter were released on bail and went at once to Munich to await the outcome of Ambassador Gerard's intervention.

THE WEATHER



FAIR

FORECAST
For Philadelphia and vicinity—
Fair and cold tonight, with probably
frost on low lands; Friday increasing
cloudiness and rising temperature;
moderate, northerly winds.
For details, see page 4.

Our friend, the jingo, didn't have a
word to say today. Invariably, after
one of these torpedoing affairs, he has
a whole string of absolutely brand new
witlings to get off, the most original
of these being, "I tell you, this country
will have to get into the war yet." But
this morning the boat he could do was
"I feel right now that I could win Mr.
Cain's \$100,000 bet on the golf match
tomorrow!"

It was the cold wave that fixed him. It
must have lowered his militant tempera-
ture about 15 degrees. A few more days
like this and he'll be telling us we ought
to stop making straws.

Coldest May 27 morning since 1899.

COLDEST MAY 27 SINCE 1899; MERCURY DROPS TO 44 DEGREES

Overcoats Make Their Appearance
With Sudden Change in Weather.

A cold wave struck Philadelphia this
morning, driving the mercury down to
44 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning. This
was the lowest temperature recorded in
this city on May 27 since 1899.

Overcoats and derby hats made their
appearance on the streets and people
hurried to their work shivering. The
cool spell is here to stay tonight and to-
morrow, perhaps, the weatherman said.

KING DIRECTS ITALIAN DRIVE UPON TRIESTE

Victor Emmanuel Arrives at Front and
Takes Personal Com-
mand of Army.

Italy Declares Blockade of
Adriatic Ports of Austria
and Albania—Naval Battle
Reported—Two Teu-
ton Cruisers Are Torpedoed.

The King of Italy arrived at the front today and took personal command of the army. It is believed he has established his headquarters with the force that has already penetrated about 15 miles into Austria, in a drive on Trieste.

Italy has proclaimed a blockade of the Austrian coast, declaring that supplies are reaching Austria through ports on the Dalmatian coast and the islands in the Adriatic.

The War Office at Rome estimates the strength of the German and Austrian forces on the Italian frontiers at 900,000 men, but are keeping secret the number of the Italian troops now in the field.

Rumors of a naval action, fought in the Adriatic, are current in Rome. It is said that an Italian cruiser torpedoed and sank two Austrian cruisers. Heavy firing has been heard off Ancona.

German and Italian troops are expected to clash at any moment. The Kaiser's soldiers have entrenched themselves in the Tyrol, about two miles from the advanced Italian lines. Berlin expects a declaration of war upon Italy will be issued by Germany tomorrow.

ROME, May 27.—King Victor Emmanuel arrived at the front today and assumed supreme command of the Italian armies that are pressing into Austrian territory along the entire frontier from Switzerland to the Adriatic Sea.

It is reported that the King is with the Italian army driving on Trieste.

The first great battle of the Austro-Italian war may be fought in the Trentino. The Italian army is pushing steadily northward into the Tyrol Alps, advancing over passes and snowy peaks a mile high.

In practically every instance the Austrian barracks are being without offering serious resistance, and falling back upon the main body of the Austrian Trentino army. Advances received here today indicate that the Austrians are massed in great force in the Adige River section.

The Italian Government, believing that Austria-Hungary is utilizing several ports on the Albanian coast for secret communication, declared a blockade today against "that portion of the Austro-Hungarian coast comprised between the Italian frontier on the north to the Montenegrin boundary on the south."

There are persistent rumors here that a naval action has been fought in the Adriatic. An Italian cruiser is said to have torpedoed and sunk two Austrian cruisers. Heavy cannonading is occurring off Ancona, according to reports. The official Journal publishes a decree

U. S. TO PROBE KILLING OF AMERICANS BY MEXICANS

Cavalry May Patrol Border—Expect Demand for Bandits' Surrender.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Government called for a report today on the killing of Rangers Joseph Bates and E. L. Hulen and Customs Inspector Joseph Sitzer, by Mexicans in the Texas Big Bend section, near Pinery.

Officials admitted it looked as if cavalry would have to patrol the district to prevent the residents from taking the law into their own hands, and perhaps crossing into Mexico to avenge themselves, precipitating international complications.

A demand on the Mexican authorities for surrender of the bandits was also lodged today.

Structural Lumber & Timber. Immediate deliveries. Nelson, Fisher St. Warehouse—Adv.

FOE ISOLATED AT PRZEMYSL, VIENNA HEARS

Investment Complete
as Teutons Cut Rail-
way from Fortress to
Lemberg.

Germanic Allies Reach Russian
Rear—Close in on Galicia
Stronghold and Menace
Capital—Swing of Battering
Ram Checked, Slavs Say.

Investment of Przemyśl is virtually complete, according to Budapest advices received in Vienna.

Austro-Germans in force have reached the Przemyśl-Lemberg railway, according to an unofficial Berlin report. Possession of this trunk line cuts Slav communication between the chief Galician stronghold and its capital, and gives the enemy an advantageous position on the Muscovite rear. Thus the Germanic gains on the north. In the Jaroslau-Sieniawa region and those in the west have been supplemented by success in the south.

Vienna reports that Mackensen's force of Austro-Germans is closing in on Przemyśl. The Austro-Hungarian Sixth Corps has taken the Zarody bridgehead, and German troops crossed the San after their ally stormed and broke the Russian line.

The force of the blows delivered by the Teuton "battering ram" in Galicia has now been broken, Petrograd advices insist, and after two days' recuperation and reinforcement the Muscovites again menace the left flank of Mackensen by renewed offensive in the Opatow (South Poland) sector.

The most desperate fighting in the western theatre of war still centres in the region north of Arras. The French have succeeded in maintaining the trenches they captured on Tuesday at Arras, but farther south, at Cornillon, they lost one salient of a strong position.

The British are driving a wedge into the German lines along a three-mile front east of Festubert, and yesterday the territorialists succeeded in making another gain, according to an official report from Sir John French.

PRZEMYSL INVESTMENT COMPLETE, VIENNA HEARS

Communications Cut to Galician Capital, Is Report.

VIENNA, May 27.—Dispatches from Budapest report that the Austro-German troops in Galicia have reached and cut the railroad line between Przemyśl and Lemberg, practically completing the investment of Przemyśl.

While the official statements issued at

BABY IN BURNING HOME SAVED IN NICK OF TIME

Mother Enters as Boy Collapses in Smoke-Filled Apartment.

A child 2 years old, his lungs filling with smoke, tried to open the door in the apartments of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodman, at 532 Woodland avenue, today. He was barely able to touch the doorknob and fell back into the hall just as his mother entered.

She had left the room on the second floor to speak to the landlady, Mrs. George W. Thompson, downstairs. The furniture in the corner of the room was ablaze. The flames had started, from some unknown cause among the magazines and newspapers under aavenport and had spread to this, filling the rooms with smoke.

The baby, Robert, had been asleep. He climbed out of bed and tried to escape. A physician who treated the child said that a few more minutes in the room would have caused the boy's death. Mr. Woodman, who was at work, is a foreman for the Eastern Paving Company. The fire was put out with \$50 loss.

UNA NAVE AUSTRIACA SILURATA DA DUE SOTTOMARINI ITALIANI

Ai Soldati d'Italia Spetta la Gloria di Piantare il Tricolore Sui Confini Naturali della Patria—La Completa Preparazione del Nemico Per la Difesa.

Telegrammi da Milano e da Ginevra annunciano che due sottomarini italiani hanno silurato un incrociatore austriaco che scortava otto piroscafi mercantili, danneggiandolo gravemente.

Il re d'Italia, il quale è già con le sue truppe sul fronte di battaglia, ha assunto il comando supremo delle forze di terra e di mare combattenti contro l'Austria ed ha lanciato ai soldati e marinai un ordine del giorno nel quale ricorda loro che ai prodi soldati d'Italia spetta la gloria di lassare il tricolore sui confini che la natura ha dato all'Italia e che essi vanno ora a redimerlo.

La Germania invia in tutta fretta dalla Francia e dalla Polonia a della Galizia truppe e cannoni verso il Trentino e la Venezia Giulia, per unire alle forze austriache ad opporsi così all'avanzata delle truppe italiane.

A Roma si calcola che non meno di 200,000 soldati austro-tedeschi saranno messi dalla Germania e dall'Austria a difesa dei territori che l'Italia intende di invadere e conquistare. Finora non è ancora cominciata la guerra vera e propria, ma si dice che si attende una importante battaglia nella valle dell'Isarco, dove i due eserciti sarebbero stati già messi in posizione alcuni cannoni tedeschi da 450 millimetri.

(Leggere in 2a pagina più complete e dettagliate notizie in italiano circa la guerra.)

FRENCH AIR RAIDERS SWEEP OVER RHINE VALLEY; ZEPPELINS DROP BOMBS ON ENGLISH TOWN

Southend-on-Sea, 35 Miles From London, Shelled in Night Attack—Two Women Killed—Fleet of 19 Allied Aeroplanes Destroy Big Chemical Plant at Ludwigshaven.

Second Successful Air Assault Upon German Lines in 48 Hours Reported by Paris War Office—Attacking Squadron Crosses Far Into Bavarian Territory and Hurls Deadly Missiles Upon Enemy's Town 90 Miles East of Metz.

THREE GREAT AIR RAIDS MADE WITHIN 48 HOURS

1. A fleet of four Zeppelins raided England, dropping bombs on Southend-on-Sea, 35 miles from London, killing two women and doing considerable property damage.
2. Nineteen French aeroplanes raided the Rhine Valley, dropping bombs at Ludwigshaven, Bavaria, 90 miles east of Metz, and destroying a great chemical plant.
3. Allied airmen flew over the German lines in northern France, destroying supply stations at St. Quentin and other military bases.

'I'LL STAND BY HIM,' GIRL SAYS OF LOVER

Declares She Took \$2000 in Jewels From Mother When Elopers Are Arrested.

"I love him and I'll stand by him to the end," Frances Phillips, pretty and defiant, so declared today when two detectives interrupted her romance by arresting her and Samuel Van Houten, 22 years old, with whom she eloped from Paterson, N. J.

The girl, who is just two years younger, was arrested together with Van Horn at a boarding house at Marshall and Buttingwood streets. Detectives Bunting and Clark, who surprised the pair, say the girl also is charged with stealing jewelry valued at \$2000 from her mother.

The couple admitted, the detectives say, that they were not married. Van Houten, who is clean-cut in appearance, was inclined to be reticent. From the girl it was learned they left Paterson several days ago and went to Orange, N. J. From there they went to New York, and after taking in the shows and seeing the sights, came to have a look at this city. A clue to their whereabouts was gained, it is said, from a friend in Paterson, who knew of their movements.

The police are of the opinion that Van Houten has some strong influence over the girl, and he also was suspected of taking the jewelry. Miss Phillips, according to the detectives, declares she alone is guilty for the theft of the jewelry, and said she took the articles because she loved and wanted to help him. She begged the police not to part them.

"Do not blame him," she cried repeatedly. "He did not know that I took the jewelry. He is as much surprised as any one. But I am willing to stand by the police for I love him! I love him!"

The couple had a hearing this afternoon before Magistrate Carson, at City Hall, and were held.

CAPTURED ON ROOF TOP Man Who Chased Wife Is Chased in Turn by Cop.

All the elements of a movie melodrama entered into the troubles of John McGonigle, and the climax came when he was captured early today on the roof of his home, at 127 Wilt street, by Policeman Shortliff.

The excitement began when he quarreled at meal time. When his wife asked for peace he grabbed a butcher knife and chased her through the house. When other household ammunition gave out he threw a Bible at her.

His screams attracted the cop and McGonigle beat a retreat for the roof. There was a chase in which hurdlings over alleys and chimneys was the principal feature, and McGonigle was the principal feature.

MAN SAID TO BE WANTED FOR MURDER HELD HERE

Pole Is Alleged to Have Drowned Girl in Warsaw.

A man said to be wanted for murder in Warsaw was held under \$1000 bail for "custody" today by Magistrate Campbell at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, accused of carrying concealed deadly weapons and making threats to kill.

The prisoner is Bronislaw Gallia, of 352 Mercer street. Another man, Joseph Weiss, of the same address, was held under the same amount of bail on the same charge. The police say Gallia is known in a good deal of the city as a "bad man." He is said to have boasted that he threw a girl into a river in Poland.

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QUICK NEWS

PRESIDENT WON'T COME HERE JULY 4
President Wilson today declined to accept an invitation to attend the national Fourth of July celebration in this city, which was extended by a committee of legislators headed by Congressman William S. Vare. Mr. Wilson said he was accepting no invitations at present.

SOCIETY WOMAN THROWN FROM RUNABOUT
Mrs. Walter Walker, of Devon, was thrown from a runabout on the way to the Devon Horse Show today, when a harness strap broke and the horse ran away. The accident occurred at the entrance of the show ground. The wagon was smashed. Mrs. Walker's injuries were not serious.

GIRL THROWS HERSELF IN CAR'S PATH
Alice DeMaco, of Wawa, Pa., threw herself in the path of a trolley car in front of City Hall as she was being arrested with her sister on a charge of shop-lifting this afternoon. The quick action of Detective Reilly saved the young woman, who is only 20 years old, from almost certain death.

THREE AMERICANS SAIL ON ADRIATIC
NEW YORK, May 27.—Three Americans were among the 296 passengers who braved Germany's submarines by sailing today for Liverpool on the Adriatic. The liner carried a big cargo of war supplies.

POSTOFFICE AT BALA RAILROAD STATION ROBBED
Burglars stole \$4 in cash and a large number of postage stamps early today in the Bala postoffice and railroad station. Postmaster John J. Riddle found the entire office ransacked and contents of drawers and boxes scattered over the floor when he arrived. The men got into the building forcing an iron grating at the ticket office window.

"PENNY" TRAIN KILLS TRACKWALKER
Angelo Ranieri, 22 years old, of 6555 Wissinoming street, a trackwalker for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was run down and killed early today by an eastbound express train on the Pennsylvania near Holmesburg avenue. The body was taken to the office of Dr. Clarence Lewis, on Torresdale avenue. Ranieri was married and had two small children.

BODIES OF LUSITANIA VICTIMS ON WAY TO THIS CITY
The bodies of Mrs. Harry J. Keiser and Master William Sterling Hodges, Jr., Philadelphians who lost their lives in the Lusitania tragedy, are being brought to this country on the American liner Philadelphia, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday. Mrs. Keiser was the wife of the vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, who also went down on the ship. The Hodges boy's parents and brother lost their lives in the wreck.

MAGEE TO ATTEND INTERSTATE RATE HEARING
HARRISBURG, May 27.—William A. Magee has been chosen by the State Public Service Commission to represent it at the meeting now being held in Washington in connection with the Interstate Commerce Commission's inquiry into railroad valuations.

13 DEAD, 50 INJURED IN NEBRASKA STORM
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.—Thirteen persons were reported dead and 50 injured as a result of a series of storms and floods in the territory to the west and north of Kansas City last night and today. Wire communication with the affected territory is seriously hampered.

SCHENECTADY POLICE ENFORCE STATE LAW ON JITNEYS
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 27.—Schenectady police are rigidly enforcing the new State law regulating jitneys. Every jitney driver appearing today was arrested for operating without permission of the Public Service Commission.

SNOW FALLS IN MAINE; THERMOMETER AT 30 DEGREES
HOULTON, Me., May 27.—Snow fell in southern Aroostook County today. The thermometer registered 30 degrees above zero.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY DOCTOR KILLED BY EXPRESS TRAIN
ALTOONA, Pa., May 27.—Dr. M. F. MacTaggart, of Mountaineer, Clearfield County, stepped in front of a fast passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad and was instantly killed.

BATTLESHIPS COLLIDE IN STORM
NEWPORT, R. I., May 27.—The battleships Georgia and Nebraska were damaged during a gale on Narragansett Bay last night, when they were driven into collision by the wind. Both ships lost some of their side gear. A portion of the Nebraska's bridge was carried away and some of her guns were slightly damaged.

ALLIED SUBMARINE ENTERS SEA OF MARMORA
LONDON, May 27.—An Athens dispatch to the Star says that a submarine of the Allies entered the Sea of Marmora yesterday, proceeded almost to Constantinople and sank a Turkish destroyer before the Ottoman capital.

COSSACKS SABRE TURK COMPANIES IN CAUCASUS
PETROGRAD, May 27.—Caucasus headquarters transmits the following report to the War Office: "In the direction of the Black Sea littoral there is the customary artillery firing. In the region of Karaderbent our troops repulsed an attempt of the Turks to assume the offensive. During this fighting 200 Cossacks charged the Turks and sabred two entire companies. Our troops occupied Mirandauh."

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