## 300 BRITISH SAILORS LOST WHEN TURKS SINK BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH

Submarine's Commander Reports English Vessel Torpedoed in Gulf of Saros-Went Down in Few Minutes After Attack.

Missile Fired at Range of 300 Yards - Raider Returns Safely to Base - London Awaits Official Report on Number Lost in Disaster.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27. Official announcement was made today that the submarine which sank the British battleship Triumph Tuesday in the Gulf of Saros had returned safely to its The attack on the Triumph was made under cover of darkness early on the morning of Tuesday. The submarine was only 300 yards from the battleship when it fired the torpedo.

The Triumph sank in a few minutes and the submarine's commander believes that she carried down with her at least 200 of her crew. The submarine was pursued by a number of British torpedoboats and destroyers, but eluded them and escaped damage.

LONDON, May 27. England walted apprehensively today for the official list of dead on the battle-ship Triumph, torpedoed and sunk in the Gulf of Saros. The Admfraity's statement that it was reported a majority were saved did not fit with the Berlin Semiofficial version that the big vessel sank in seven minutes. If the Triumph went down in this short space of time it was feared in naval circles here that the death list among the 700-odd men on the man-of-war must have been enor-

umph was torpedoed in the Gulf of Saros, but did not indicate whether by a German or a Turkish submarine.

#### CATHOLICS ISSUE ANOTHER WHITE LIST OF PLAYS

Theatre Movement Puts Stamp of Approval on New List.

A second "white list" of plays has been issued by the Philadelphia Centre of the Catholic Theatre Movement, supplementing the first list, which came out last November. The committeen explained that the uncensored plays must be sub-mitted to the following tests:

They may not with regard to morals ccupy debatable grounds. They should be fit for theatre-goers of varied ages and tastes.

There must be a general agreement on the part of the committee that the play is clean and wholesome.

A bulletin issued by the committee ex-plains all of the movie films cannot be

censored, but that the committee will fraw up a list of approved motion pic-ires within the limits of their own Lyfrishes. he plays contained on the "white list"

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Pantomime Rehearsal, itchehien itchehien Rivals. The Rose of the Rancho Russian Heneymoon. Scrap of Paper, The Show Show. The Still Waters Run Reep iweethearts Uncle Dick's Darling Waterloo White Feather. The Woman Hater, The Young Mrs. Winthrop

### THE WEATHER

#### Official Forecast WASHINGTON, May 27

For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight with frosts in north portion and in low places in south portion; Friday fair and slightly warmer; moderate north and northeast winds.

The disturbance that was over Pennsylvania yesterday moved northeastward with rapidly increasing energy and is passing out over the Gulf of St. Lawrence this morning. The cold area that covered the upper Lake region has spread noutheastward to the middle and north Atlantic coast, causing a sharp drop in temperature and crowding the rain area. temperature and crowding the rain area back from the Ohio basin to the southern plains States. Prosts were general throughout the Lake region and western and northern Pennsylvania last night.

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## MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

FOR ALFRED G. VANDERBILT Family Relations Attend Ceremony in

Memory of Lusitania Victim.

NEW TORK, May 17.—Memorial servleas for the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who lost his life on the Lusitania,
were held today at the home of his
mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Among
those present were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt
and her two children, Mr. and Mrs.
Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Eisie French
Vanderbilt, Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt,
Wm. H. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt,
Wm. H. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt,
Jr., Chauncey M. Depew, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry W. Clews. Hamilton W. Cary,
Worthington Whitehouse, Mrs. Frederick
Nellson, Alfred S. Conkling, William J.
Schleffelin, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting,
Maurice Roche and Lawrence Waterbury.
The Rev. Leighton Parks, pastor of St. Memory of Lusitania Victim. The Rev. Leighton Parks, pastor of St. Partholomew's Church, who officiated, made no reference to Mr. Vanderbilt's

death in his sermon. death in his sermon.

It required a big squad of policemen to keep back a growd of curious persons in front of the Vanderbilt residence.

### PRESIDENT RECEIVES "FOURTH" COMMITTEE

Chief Executive Promises to Hold Invitation to Come Here Under Advisement.

An invitation to attend the national Fourth of July celebration in this city vas extended to President Wilson this was extended to resident wissen this afternoon at Washington by a committee representing the city. State and nation. Congressman William S. Vare informed Mr. Wilson of Philadelphia's desire to have the Chief Executive of the nation as its guest on Independence Day, and ex-pressed the hope that the mission of the delegation would be successful. The Fresident was pleased to see the

committee and said that he would hold the matter under advisement. The com-mittee included Charles A. Ambler, Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives; Representative James
A. Dunn, who introduced the bill providing for a Fourth of July appropriation
by the State; George McCurdy, president
of Common Council; Harry C. Ransley,
president of Select Council; John H. Balzley, chalkyman of the Fourth of July Comy, chairman of the Fourth of July Com ittee; Councilman Robert Smith and Jo

Upon receiving the President's reply the commission appointed by Governor Brumbaugh to co-operate in the national "Fourth" celebration will confer with ouncils' committee and decide the program to be followed on Independence

Most of the members of the State com mission, it is said, favor the idea of con-tinuing the celebration for at least three days to give the city an opportunity to the proposed Progress Day den

### HOTEL MANAGER GETS \$100,000 FROM ESTATE

Supreme Court Sustains Bequest to S. M. W. Briggs From Late Patron.

Samuel M. W. Briggs, manager of the Colonnade Hotel, will inherit more than \$190,000 from an estate valued at \$425,000 as a result of the action of the Supreme Court by sustaining the will of the late Francis Way Smith, who died in Atlantic City on July 1, 1913.

Mr. Smith had made his home at the Colonnade Hotel and had become a close friend of the manager and of John F Reardon, who was named in the will as executor of the estate. As a result of these (riendahips, Ross R. Smith, a cousin of the deceased, brought suit to have the will set aside on the ground that Mr. Briggs and Mr. Reardon unduly in fluenced Mr. Smith in framing the and also the deceased was mentally de-

Other beneficiaries are: The Holy Frinity Church, which will receive \$75,000; the Seaside Home for Invalid Children, in Atlantic City, to receive \$45,000 and \$2000 for the founding of two free beds at that institution; the Ascension Church, of Atlantic City, to receive \$53,000, and \$15,000 apiece to three cousins, Marion C. Smith, Ellen G. Smith and Mrs. James R. Hillyer. Mr. Reardon is to receive \$10,000, and in consideration of this fund refuses further fee as executor. further fee as executor.

The will had been reviewed in the Orphans' Court prior to the recent action in the Supreme Court. It was held at that time that Mr. Smith was not proved to be incapable of making a will. It was this decision which was sustained yes

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Lewis E. Murray, 1753 Church st., and Myrtle B. Coon, 4848 Josephine st.
Samuel Neskoff, 222 S. 3d st., and Rose Brodsky, 759 S. 4th st.
E. Travers Colehower, 5008 N. 11th st., and Sarah P. Shubert, 3000 W. Susquehanna ave. William J. Furrell, 2029 S. 6th st., and Matida Emerson, Warrington, Pa.
Eannet W. Sellers, Jr., Philmont, Pa., and Elia Young, Bustleton
Andrew J. Howard, 725 E. Allegheny ave., and Anna F. Hauser, 213 N. 26th st., and Lena Theurer, 2218 N. 26th st., and Lena Powell, 1788 Annia st.



By LINCOLN RODEN Timely tips that tell you how to land 'em by the sea. In next Sun-

Sports Magazine PUBLIC LEDGER

## TRADING STAMPS ARE DOOMED, SAYS OFFICER OF LARGE SYSTEM

Executive of Important "Chain" of Stores Believes Housewives Are More Interested in Saving Cash Than 'Coupons.'

Trading stamps and "profit-sharing" oupons are relies of the past. They have no place in modern business, in the opinion of executives of a company operating 250 grocery stores in this city and 150 more in nearby places in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Why this company has abolished stampgiving and why it has adopted the revo lutionary policy of closing its establish ments between 1 and 2 o'clock every afternoon as well as why it has abandoned all sidewalk displays of its goods, are some of the things one learns if he gets "inside" facts from the executive offices of such a chain of retail stores. The rea son behind the radical abolition of stamps is, according to the vice president and the trensurer of the company which recently made the change:

"People pay more attention to the cost of living than they used to. "Giving stamps in huge quantities with certain kinds of merchandise confuses the purchaser as to just what he is paying

r his goods.

"Housekeepers are more anxious to save loney than to save stickers. "These principles are at the bottom of the elimination of the little coupons. In their day the coupons were as necessary as they are now objectionable," the executives will tell you. "What ruined the practice was that instead of giving one stamp with each 10 cents worth pur-chased, as in the early days of stamps, some dealers began to give many more stamps with certain goods. The cusomer was deceived as to what she was

really paying.
"There were advantages to the consumer under the old plan, of course, bu nowadays they are outwelched by other considerations. For one thing, there are many homes in this city well furnished today, because of trading stamps. Housewives were unconsciously saving. Whey they filled their stamp books they re-deemed them for valuable household articles. It was a kind of enforced savg, which would not have been effected other ways. But women are scientific managers of their households now, and

ey want to save real cash, 'Another thing we are getting away from is selling certain commodities, such as tea and coffee, at a high profit, to make up for losses on goods sold at a small margin of profit. We are doing the public a real good by reducing such things as 60 cent tea to 29 cents, and scaling the price down to a basis of what they actually cost us."

Experiments in individual stores, covering several months, proved to the sat-isfaction of the officers that more efficient service could be rendered to the public by closing the grocery stores one hour each day. It was found that almost no customers came in between 1 and 2 in the afternoon. But many persons were in the store before and after that ir and they were waited on by a partial force of salesmen, others being out for their lunch. Children came to the store after school at noon, and their mothers got the impression that they were not waited on carefully. The reason lay in the short-handed force of clerks. So the stores have a definite closing time and when they are open they have a full allotment of salespeople at all times.

Psychology thus plays a big part in managing retail stores. Studying what people want before they know themselves is the general plan of the officials of such enterprises. This same chain of stores has abolished displays of their wares out doors simply because they began to real-ize that patrons would rather buy fresh goods than those exposed to the street.

Italian Wire Censorship Confirmed communications by the Italian Government were confirmed today at the local Favi telegraph offices. Only telegrams and 33.22, radio messages written plainly in Ital- 33.77. ian, French or English will be allowed on Italian lines, according to an an-nouncement by the Government. These communications are subject to censor-ship and are received at the risk of the sender. The signature and address of the sender must be placed on every telegram. Service telegrams requesting in-

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# CAUGHT ENTERING HOUSE

IN GUISE OF WORKMAN Nerve Fails When He Sees He Is Ob-

served-Arrested. A man that lost his nerve and exposed is deceit after posing as a workman to gain entrance to the home of Howard Young, 1827 South 4th street, was held in 31500 bail for a further hearing today by Magistrate MacFarland at the Second and

hristian streets police station. The prisoner is Louis Kelly, of 207 North 9th street. Kelly was passing Young's home when he saw Young descend a ladder, take off a pair of overalls and walk Young had been painting the Kelly got into the overalls and went up the ladder into the house.

Kelly looked out to see if he had been observed. He saw A. F. Keller, of 1812 South 4th street, and Frank McDermott, of 1829 South 4th street, watching him and, hurrying down the ledder, he tried to escape. They caught him. He had just succeeded in breaking away when Policeman Webster, of the 3d and Dicknson streets station, happened along and

### MONTREAL SHIP SUNK BY GERMAN TORPEDO

Survivors Landed on British Coast-Fire Upon Sinking Craft-Kill One.

LONDON, May 27, The steamship Morwenna, of Montreal, has been torpedoed off St. Anne's Head

by a German submarine. The members of the Morwenna's crew vere landed at Milford Haven, Wales, to-

The Morwenna was bound in ballast rom Cardiff to Sydney. She was at-acked by a German submarine yesterday

The submarine shot a torpedo against her side and then opened fire upon he shelling the steamship for several mir utes. One member of her crew was killed and three wounded by the shell fire. The remainder of the crew escaped to he beats, and after drifting about for

everal hours were picked up and landed by a Belgian trawler.

The Admiralty also announced the tor-pedoing of the Danish steamship Betty ov a German submarine in the North Sea

vesterday. The Betty's crew were res-cued and landed at New Castle. The Morwenna isa steel steamship of 1414 tons, owned by the St. Lawrence Shipping Company, and under British registry from the port of oMntreal. She was built in 1904 at the Dundee Shipping Yards. She is 260 feet long, 34.2 feet beam, and was equipped with wireless Her master, as given by Lloyds' registry,

s L. Holmes. The Betty was of 2100 tons displacement. owned by a Copenhagen shipping com-pany, M. Carl, manager. She was built at New Castle in 1912, and was under Danish registry from the port of Copenhagen. She was 281 feet long and 48.1 feet beam. Lloyds' registry names H. C. Lagesen as her master.

#### M'NICHOL INVADES VARE'S PRECINTS AND GETS CONTRACT

Bid on Paving Job Lowest of Kind Ever Received by Highway Bureau. The McNichol Paving and Construction ompany underbid all competitors for repaving South street with wood block from 2d to 27th street, at a unit price of \$2.48 per square yard, the lowest bid for work of that character ever received by the Highway Bureau. The total amount the contract will aggregate about

A peculiar pre-election situation is presented by Senator James P. McNicho invading South Philadelphia and under bidding his political colleague, Edwin H Vare, in that section, which Vare has considered his own from a contract view-

J. Joseph McHugh submitted the next bid higher than McNichol's, at \$2.96 per square yard. Vare stood in third place, at \$3 per square yard. The Cunningham Paving and Construction Company bid \$3.22, and the Barber Asphalt Company,

When Market street was repayed with wood block during the Reyburn Admin-istration, the city paid Edwin H. Vare 33.49 per square yard for the contract.

Arch street was repayed with wood block at a cost of \$2.86 per square yard by McNichol, although he was allowed to retain all old granite block removed from the street.

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#### ITALY'S EARLY DRIVE ON FOE NOT YET STRONG OFFENSIVE

Advance Movement of Italian Army Only a Covering Operation While Massing of Troops Proceeds Near the Boundary Line of Trentino and Friuli.

By BERTO DI BRAHALLA

Italy declared war on Austria May 28. On the night immediately following. while the fleet of the Duke of the Abrums was presumably searching the Adriatic for the Austrian vessels, an enemy fleet, which evidently had taken the sea before the war was actually declared, attacked the Italian eastern const.

clared, attacked the Italian eastern const at several points, from Venice to Barletts, but, according to official navices from Rome, the attack was repulsed by the land forces of Italy.

The Austrian fleet had a clear objective before it in this initial action of the war; namely to destroy the double-track railroad line bordering the Adriatic, which is one of the main arteries of communication between southern and northern Italy, and thus prevent a rapid mobilization of the Italian army. The attack was frustrated, and the Austrian fleet had to beat a retreat in order to escape the superior forces of the Duke of the Abruzzi.

FIRST LAND DRIVE.

Meanwhile, the Italian land forces engaged in a first drive toward the Austrian positions in Trentino, in the Carnia region and in the valley of the Isonzo. On May 34 the situation, according to Italian official communications, which have not been materially contradicted by

FIRST LAND DRIVE.

Vienna, was as follows: Italian troops had invaded the terri-tory of the enemy from nearly all the different roads leading into it, on the whole stretch of boundary, from a point south of the Pass of Stelvio, where the three boundary lines of Italy, Austria and Switzerland join, to a few miles north of the Adriatic northernmost coast. The Italians had then occupied, after en-countering little or no resistance on the

part of the enemy, the following

The Tonale Pass (5960 feet above sea) one of the good roads leading from Austria into Italy: Ponte di Caffaro, on the Giudicaria through the valley of the Chiese (less than 1200 feet); Mount Baldo (8800 feet) between the Lake of Gards (660 feet) between the Lake of Garda and the Adige River; Mount Congio and Mount Foppa, the first reached from the valley of the Agno River, on the road from Vicenza and Schio to Recoaro, and the latter reached through the valley of the Leogra River, on the road of the Fugazze; the high defiles of the upper valley of the Brenta in proximity of the Austrian trenches at Piano delle Tezze. Tezze.

These points cover the line of boundary of the Trentino, with the exception of the valley of the Adige, which is by far the most important line of operation and about which very little information has filtered from Rome. It is to be supposed, however, that the Italian main column of the army operating in Trentino is al-ready on its way through the valley of the Adige, possibly past Borghetto, the frontier town, if the purpose of the Ital-ian General Staff is that of getting its army to positions of better advantage for both offense and defense. ADVANCE ON FRIULI FRONT

On the front of the Friuli region, which stretches from the Pontebba or Tarvis Pass to the Adriatic Sea, the Italian arm also begun an advance and has occupied

the following places: Caporetto, at the junction of the Pulfero road, from Udine, Cividale and San Pietro, with the Important Austrian highway linking the railroad centre of Tarvis with Goritz and Monfalcone and running almost parallel to the Italian boundary line; Cormons, a good highway centre on the important road from Cividale to Gradisca; Cervignano, on the road from Palmanova de Friuli to the Adriatic coast at Belvedere, east of Porto Buso (which was attacked by an Italian destroyer), and north of Grado, a town of 4000 inhabitants on one of the sandy islands bordering the coast west of Trieste; Terzo, on the same road of Cervignano, and Verso, on the road from Palmonova to Gradisca.

The Italians, then, have invested almost completely the whole boundary from the Tonale Pass to the Adriatic, taking a quick offensive on the entire front for a twofold purpose. The drive toward the Trentino is mainly for the purpose of pre-venting an Austro-German army from lescending through the various valleys t the plains of Lombardy and Venetia It is an offensive for a defensive pur pose which must keep the Teutons busy in defending their own territory before compelling the Italians to do so in a condition of inferiority, owing to the fact that the Austrians are in possession of the salient of the Tyrolese

It is not probable that General Cadorna But he sees the necessity of occupying there a commanding position in order to protect the lines of communication of the main army operating on the eastern front, and it therefore caused no surprise The drive of the Italian troops in the made public.

valleys of the Judrio and the Isonzo has on the contrary, the appearance of an acvance in force toward well-defined objectives. However, it seems that up is the present only covering troops, mainly cavalry and light artillery, have been operating on this front, with the immediate purpose of covering the massing of the Italian corps in the valley of the Tagliamento and in the regions of Palmanova and Udine.

The Italian cavalry has occupied all the approaches to Italy, but the drive toward Cervignano and Terzo mesas something more than a simple preliminary operation. These two towns are on an independent road terminating at Belvedere, opposite the Island of Grade.

nary operation. These two towns are on an independent road terminating at Belvedere, opposite the island of Grado, behind which light Austrian craft and submarines can easily bide and wait for the opportunity to attack Italian ships on the high sea or even those lying in the harbor of Venice. This road is not connected with any road leading east to Tricate.

Trieste.
It is to be expected that Belvedere will It is to be expected that Belvedere will be attacked next, and that then a combined attack by land and sea forces will be made to capture Grado and destroy the naval base behind the island. The successful attack already made on Porto Buso and the announcement that Italian troops have been landed on Austrian setting the boundary both point clarity. near the boundary both point clearly to this objective.

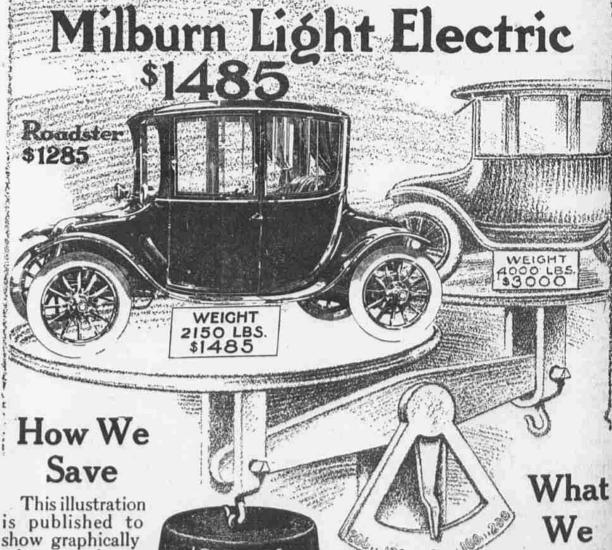
#### TWELVE SLAV GENERALS REMOVED FROM COMMAND

Retirements Follow Czar's Visit to Galician Front.

PETROGRAD, May 27, Seven generals of the Russian army have been removed from their commands as a result of the recent Austro-German successes in Galicia. They have been retired. Five others have been relieved plans to waste at this moment a large part of his troops in an attack on the strongly fortified depression of Trent. Trent.

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