## ECOND U. S. NOTE **TO BERLIN READY FOR** CABLE TRANSMISSION

President Wilson's Rejoinder on Sinking of the Lusitania May Go Forward to Ambassador Gerard Tonight.

WASHINGTON, June 7. pusident Wilson's second note to the fermen Government on the Lusitania are reday was ready to be put into ein for cabiling to Ambassador Geats in Berlin and may go forward to-The note was not sent on Satas was planned, because of the Sett. any of the President to go over its unseelogy with minute care, so as to ate the document explicit and subject a no misconstruction.

officials close to the President see in as brief delay the determination of the cal Executive to leave no loophole with the German Government may use m scolong the diplomatic correspondence out the Lusitania tragedy and other Ments connected with attacks on neu-

The text of the Prosident's note is been only to its author and his Cabinet term only to its author and his Cabinet members, but enough has been learned mem authoritative sources to assert that a second Wilson note is a forceful re-prision of the principles chunciated in the Government's former communica-toms, one of which was prompted by the forman "war zone" decree and another by the torpedoing of the Lusitania.

SAFETY FOR NONCOMBATANTS. The Administration insists that unarmed sips must be warned of attacks and that ner crews be transferred to places of uter, if it he the intention of the Geras submarine commanders to seize or estroy such unarmed vessels.

The German claim that the Lusitania was an armed auxiliary will be referred to only incidentally in the President's mply, if it be mentioned at alk The invetligation of this Government has satthat the President that the Lusitania wis unarmed and an effort will be made ta convince Germany that the United Sales is more interested in what Ger-many proposes to do to safeguard Ameri-on lives on the high seas. A reply to the second note of this Gov-ermant is not expected for 10 dove or

A reply to the second note of this Gov-emant is not expected for 10 days or tweeks. It is hoped in official quar-ters that a decisive answer from Ger-many may be received by June 20, but it is believed that Dr. Meyer Gerhard, the apecial representative sent by the German Ambassador here to acquaint the latter's Government with the true feeling is America, will be permitted to make its report before the Kaiser's Foreign Office attempts to send its reply. office attempts to send its reply.

VON TIRPITZ IN SADDLE.

Although there is outward calm and imism in Administration circles, the hat is not overlooked that the so-called war party is in the ascendancy in Berlin and that recent German victories in Gaids have made the Germans a bit more dependent and confident. It also is ealized that Von Tirpitz is directing Gerzany's naval warfare in his own way, and even the Kaiser is said to bow to

in judgment. If Von Tirp Tirpits should insist upon conting his undersea campaign in op-stion to the American viewpoint, it amon to the Allerian result have a similed that diplomacy would have more difficult task to reconcile the dif-frences between Washington and Ber-la Nevertheless, enough is known of 7mident Wilson's note to say that it alkers to the attitude previously outlined the the Generation and the keynote is withis Government, and its keynote is ntection for Americans aboard peace-i merchant steamers.

# BRIEF CITY-WIDE NEWS

JOHN B. EVANS TAKES OFFICE OF ASSISTANT TREASURER A \$5000 job and nearly \$27,000,000 exchanged hands today when William M.

Gibson relinquiated the office of Assistant United States Treasurer to John B. Evans, of Pottstown, in the Custom House. Mr. Gibson, who has served the Government for a half century, gave up his office to Mr. Evans, who is a lifelong Democrat, shortly before noon. The oath of office was administered by Charles Francis, a local notary, in the presence of George Fort, Assistant United States Treasurer at Washington: John M. MacWhorter, F. E. Reppert, H. K. Van Austyne and August Jansen, comprising a special committee appointed by Treasurer MacAdoo to look after the transfer. Mr. Evans was represented by Frank H. Harrigan, a local attorney.

## DOMINION SAILS WITH 77 PASSENGERS

After a delay of two days due to a break in a large steampipe, the American Line steamship Dominion, with 17 cabin and 60 steerage passengers and a large cargo of war supplies on board, steamed from Washington avenue wharf today. The passengers, chafing under the delay, cheered lustily when the vessel left her dock and headed down stream. Captain Ingham declared he did not fear the German submarines and hope to make the voyage to Liverpool safely Among the cabin passengers is Miss Clara E. Howard, a graduate nurse of the Presbyterian Hospital, who will assist in nursing the injured of the British army.

#### FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN SHOOTING

Dominic Ambrasso, 50 years old, of 828 Kater street, was shot three times in the stomach by Dominic Salarino, of 720 Annin street. He is in the Pennsylvania Hospital. Ambrasso's son is married to Salarino's sister. Salarino went to the elder Ambrasso's home today and complained that his son wasn't providing for his wife. During a quarrel the shooting followed. Salarino was arrested

### DISMANTLED ENGINE; IS ARRESTED

Accused of dismantling an engine in the Philadelphia and Reading Railway freight yards at 31st strest and Girard avenue to secure the brass fittings William Dugan, 29 years old, of 2111 Sears street, was held under \$400 bail for court by Magistrate Morris at the 28th and Oxford streets station today. Dugan was arrested by a Philadelphia and Reading Railway detective as he was stripping brass pipe and other fittings from an engine in the yards yesterday afternoon.

## AUTO UPROOTS TREES AND SMASHES PORCH

Two small saplings were torn up by the roots and a porch at 3128 Dia mond street was badly damaged early today when the steering gear of an automobile broke and the car ran on to the sidewalk. Mahlon Karpel, of 2919 West Girard avenue, was driving the car. He clung to his seat and was not hurt. The front of the machine was damaged.

#### WOMAN DRINKS POISON AND DIES AN HOUR LATER

Marital troubles, according to the police, caused Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 28 years old, 3018 Kensington avenue, to end her life today by swallowing polson. She drank the polson while visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadle Leigh. Her death occurred at the Frankford Hospital an hour after being removed there

#### DEATH CAUSED BY DRINKING WATER

A pitcher full of water caused the death of Charles Calabansa, 39 years old, at his home, 110 Wharton street, today. Calabansa, who had complained of feeling ill all yesterday, asked his wife, Frances, in the middle of the night to get him a drink. She immediately brought him a large pitcher filled to the brim and sat down on the side of the bed so see if he needed anything else. She soon fell asleep, however, and woke up at 5 o'clock to find her husband dead with the empty pitcher beside him. Calabansa was taken to the Mount Sinaj Hospital, where doctors pronounced death due to heart failure caused by drinking too much water.

#### HANGED HIMSELF WITE NECKTIE

Efforts are being made by the police to find a brother of Arthur Hymiller, 35 years old, a clerk, who hanged himself in his room at 1607 Race street. Hymiller was found dead, suspended by a necktle from a door-jam, by Isaac Dieps, a roommate. At the Race street house the belief was expressed that Hymiller came to this city from Blackwood, N. J., and that he had a brother living here.

### SCALDED BY BOILING TEA

Nineteen-year-old Sherman Slean is at the Frankford Hospital with his left side so badly scalded that he may die as the result of being deluged with a cauldron of boiling tea. The boy is an assistant cook at the Friends' Asylum, Trankford. He was standing near the big tea kettle when it broke.

## FRANKFORD BOYS CAUGHT ENTERING LIQUOR HOUSE

Four boys were arrested last night as they attempted to force open window in a Frankford liquor house. They are Hedley Greenhalth, 14 years old, 4512 Hedge street; Clement Davis, 13 years old, 4278 Gaul street; Albert Prendergast, 15 years old, 4659 Griscom street, and Walter Shea, 16 years old, 4226 Salmon street. Shea was held in \$400 bail for a further hearing, while the others were sent to the House of Detention. The boys were caught in the act of forcing a window in the wholesale liquor store of S. W. Smith & Co., Frankford and Kensington avenues, by Acting Detectives Barrett and Tyson, of the Frankford police station. According to the police, the boys had forced an entrance into the plumbing establishment of Walter Rite, a few doors away, previous to their attempt on the Smith establishment,

## IDA RIEHL TELLS OF COURTSHIP THAT LED TO HER TRAGEDY

Girl Who Killed Youth Relates in Detail Her Event- sot. ful Romance - "All the Girls," She Says, "Were Crazy About Ed."

IDA RIEHL'S OWN STORY. Bereft of her mother at an early age

and saddled with the cares of a household and the bringing up of her face young brothern, Ida Richl, the Kensington girl who shot down Edward Hauptfuhrer on May 22, killed him because, she claims, he would not make good his promise to marry her, though she was to become a mother, is only just beginning to pay the penalty for her deed. In the fall her baby will be born. Soon after that it is expected the child-mother will be brought to trial on the charge of second degree murder. for which she is now out on bail. In the

home of her benefactor, whose unequaled charity has been the subject of much comment, the girl, with the ingenuousness and absence of self-consciousness so charanteristic of her, narrated the details which led up to the grim climax of her relationship with Hauptfuhrer. The fol-

lowing is the poignant story as she told

#### By IDA RIEHL

Two years ago I met Ed Hauptfunrer was when I first started to go to hu tather's dairy to get milk for my father's of course, I had never gone with any boys. Ed was nice to me. He always boys. Ed was nice to me. He always seemed to want me to stop and chat with. I thought he was one of the beat looking boys I had ever seen. Other

looking boys I had been been bleer girls thought so, too. That was two years ago. Ed didn't be-gin to say he really liked me until last November. I never thought about liking him until he took an interest in me and started coming into my father's place

o see me. All the girls were crazy about Ed. He had plenty of money to spend, and he didn't mind spending II. He always dign't mind spending II. He always dressed well, and his father had an auto-mobile, which Ed could use whenever he wanted. Ed was handsome, too. He seemed to be blessed with everything that any one could desire. I had never had much chance to go

around like other girls could, and up until the time Ed came around I had never had a boy to really like me. About four years ago my mother went away. I four years ago my moner went away. I don't know ' here she went. Dad never told us kids, but he always seemed sad about it when we asked him where mamma was. John, my youngest brother, was only 20 months old then. and charles was just 11. It seemed to me I was always busy with the abduest Their clother were always

the children. Their clothes were always getting torn and their faces always dirty. With looking after the house and being In the restaurant sometimes, too, I was tired out most of the time. Dad knew I couldn't stand it, and he was pretty desperate, being up against it. So for one year he sen, us to a day nursery at Waterloo street and Lehigh avenue. But when I got a little older he took us away and brought us all to the 410 West Cambria street place, where his oyster saloon is.

That was two years ago. Last March dad said mother was pretty sick in the Philadelphia Hospital. He took me to see her. I got to know her a little bit and then she died without every coming home aguin. I just kept on doing what I had beeing doing-taking care of the boys

and working in dad's place. Then Ed came. I guess I loved him al-most from the start. Lots of girls who dreased nice were crazy about him, but he said he didn't like any one as well as me. When he first asked me to go out with him I was awfully happy. Once he said that most of the girls he knew liked to go to cafes and dance and drink; but I knew dad would stop it all if I did anything like that, and I told him so.

who saw me walk down the street with him envied me. Once he gave me a lavaillere, the only piece of jeweiry he over save me. I thought it was the most beautiful neckines I had ever seen. THEN MARRIES

Then, one night, he said we might just as well be the same as married. He said he was going to marry me some day, but that he couldn't take cars of me just then. His father and his mother, he told me, would not hear of him marrying when he was so young and he was de-pendent on his family for the money he

POSTPONED THE WEDDING. "Just because my father's got money is no saying he will take care of two of us,

articularly if he objects to me getting narried," Ed said to me. He said he would marry me just as

oon as things could be fixed up. No one ever told me anything about now a girl should act; but something inhow a girl should act, but something in-side of me said it was wrong. I told Ed this. He said I didn't love him. I knew J did, and that made me cry. Ed klased me and said just to let him run things and everything would be all right. God knows if I had known then what I know today all this would not have harnowed. happaned

And then one day in April I knew that I was in great trouble, that something awful was the matter with me.

LEAGUE ISLAND'S HEAD

Named as Admiral Benson's Successor and Expected to

Boom Navy Yard.

Captain John J. Knapp, formerly comnander of the battleship Connecticut, who distinguished himself in the Philippine campaign, and who invented the device used in expelling gas from heavy suns which put an end to turret explosions, today was appointed commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The new Commandant is 57 years old and a resident of Washington. The appointnent was officially announced in Washington by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Captain Knapp, according to authentic

nformation, will take charge of the Philidelphia Navy Yard with the instructions to develop that yard to the highest state of efficiency. His selection, it is believed, is due to Rear Admiral William S. Ben-son, Chief of Naval Operations and for-Herly. commandant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. His last post was on the Board of Examiners for promotion of officers

Naval officials hope to have a dread-bought constructed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard within a few years. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced in Wash-ington today that he thought Captain Knapp was fitted to prepare the yard for this undertaking. Captain Knapp is an expert on ordnance. He served for a ne as hydrographer of the Navy Department and has also been attached to

League Island. His former ship, the Con-

1557, and graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1578. He was commissioned as an ensign June 26, 1584, and later promoted through the various

States battleship Quininebaug from 1878 to 1880. He commanded the Wachusett, from 1881 to 1884; the New Hampshire, from 1884 to 1885; the Alert, from 1887 to 1800; the Baltimore, 1892 to 1803; Patterson, from 1896 to 1807. He was appointed flag lieutenant to Rear Admiral Howell on the San Francisco in February, 1808. He was detached from that duty in October of

of the torpedoboat sommers. He won several medals in the West In-dies campaign during the Spanish-Ameri-can War, and also several badges for heroic services in the Philippine cam-paign. He is a member of the United He is a memoer of the War Veterans, the Army and War veterans, the Is many a coffee Spanish War Veterans, the Arr Navy Club and other societies. married.

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## AGED PRIESTS BURIED THEN MARRIES HER SIDE BY SIDE IN CHAPEL

Romantic Culmination of Ex-

at Seashore.

"She's drowning!"

citing Incident That Began

This cry, from beyond the breakers at

## Vincentians Laid at Rest After Impressive Ceremonies. Archbishop Presiding.

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The Rev. Secondo Lavizeri, at the time of his death the oldest priest in the count try in the Catholic Order of the Courre-sation of the Mission, and the Rev. Edsation of the Mission, and the Hey, Ed-ward News, also an aged priest of the order, were laid at rest today in the crypt under the altar of the chapel of St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown. Architiship Prendermast presided at the funeral ceremonies, which were per-formed at 10 o'clock this morning. A hard structure company in the set

formed at is o'clock this morning. A large crowd, composed largely of members of the Congregation of the Mis-sion, was present at the church to honor the two eminent priests of the order. The funeral coremonies were impressive The Rev. J. A. Harinett, C. M., was celebrant. Those officiating besides the Archbishop were the Rev. Charles Eckles. Archbishop were the Rev. Charles Ecdes, C. M., deacon; the Rev. Peter Montiani, C. M., subdeacon, and the Very Rev. E. McHale, visitor of the Eastern Frozince of the congregation of the Mission. A delegation from Ellis Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, attended the funeral. The Rev. Father News was a G. A. R. veteran. Solumn Requiem Mass was celebrated, preceded by the Office of the Dead

eceded by the Office of the Dead. The death of the Rev. Father Laviseri, who had lived for it years at St. Vin-rent's Seminary, caused widespread grief. He succumbed to an attack of pneumenia at the are of 50 years. He taught eccle-matical science at the seminary and was ioted for his piety and scholarly attainnente

Although a native of Italy, he came to Although a native of this, he came to this country and was ordained to the secular prissipood in 1848. In 1851 he entered the Order of the Congregation of the Mission, whose members are known as the Vincentian fathers. He served as the Vincentian fathers. He served as a teacher in several colleges in Mis-souri and he was chapian of St. Joseph's College, in Emmitaburg, Md. for 19 years. Just before the death of Father Lavi-seri news was received of the death of the Rev. Edward News, chapian of St. Vincent's Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Father News was 74 years old. It was decided to hold a double funeral for the two prominent priests.

Father News was ordained to the priesthood in 1571. Like Father Lavizeri is was a member of the Order of the Congregation of the Mission. He sorved for a time as assistant rector of St. Vinent's Seminary in Germantown

Summer Suits for Exceptional Sizes

C, "Have you got any bigsize Sults here?" said a ponderous man to a Perry salesman the other day, as he stepped gingerly inside our door.

C "But I don't suppose it's much use asking, for no store seems to have a Suit that will fit me!"

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he Washington Navy Yard. The new Commandant is well-known at

necticut, is now anchored there. He was born in St. Louis October 29

grades to captain, which rank he at-tained July 1, 1910. Captain Knapp served on the United

that year, at the close of the Spanish American War, and placed in command of the torpedoboat Sommers.

"I've tried

Ids Richi's own story will be con-tinued in tomorrow's Evening Ledger. CAPT. J. J. KNAPP NOW

Wildwood, summer before last, was the first information George Morris ever received as to the existence of the girl whom he was destined to marry. An

expert swimmer, he dashed out to the rescue, arm over arm, slashing the waves, as if he knew what treasure the angry tide was covering. He dived for the girl as she went down

for the last time and succeeded in bringing her to shore. She turned out to be Miss Edith Rob-

son, of 2510 South 18th street. Morris lives at 2332 South 17th street. He had saved the life of a neighbor. They became friends.

Last night, two years after that excitng day at Wildwood, Miss Robson gave a dinner. Mr. Morris was there. At the mychological moment they sprang the surprise that took their friends' breath away. They have been married for two months, it appears. They had gone to New York on April 12 and had been marded there.

## Mrs. Morris is the daughter of Charles E. Robson, a stove manufacturer of South Philadelphia. **BELL "SOUVENIRS"**

MANY AND COSTLY

Contracts So Far Approved by Councils' Committee Aggregate More Than \$27,000.

There will be no end of souvenirs in connection with the trip of the Liberty Bell to the Panama Pacific Exposition. In order that its trip may be made with fitting dignity, there will be pamphlets and badges and cards sprinkled along er

special Liberty Committee Councils today approved contracts ag-gregating \$27,267. The total amount availible is \$29,000. Among the items approved were the following:

Pennsylvania Railroad, for transporta-tion of escort and bell, \$21,431. Dunlap Printing Company, for print-

ing descriptive booklets for general dis-tribution, \$1588. Balley, Banks & Biddle, for printing and engraving 200,000 cards bearing a picture of the bell, \$1500.

The committee is also considering the advisability of having 60,000 Liberty Hell buttons made for \$1500, also 1500 gift badges for presentation to municipal representatives along the route, at a cost of \$600, and 50 committee badges for \$150.

It has been estimated that the decora ns for the Liberty Bell special will cost 5500. A suggestion made by a representa tive of William Randolph Hearst, of New York, that a special car be provided for representative of the 13 original States,

was rejected. Italians Seize Von Tirpitz Estate PARIS, June 7.-The Italian estate of Admiral von Tirpita, head of the German Admiralty, situated at Cagilari, in south-ern Sardinia, is reported to have been seized by the Italian Gevernment. It is on the coast and the Italian authorities feared it would be used as a base for Austrian and German submarines.

### GEMANY PROMISES PROBE OF NEBRASKAN INCIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 7. - Counselor lansing, of the State Department, today movinced that Ambassador Gerard had ported from Berlin that the German idmiralty had promised to investigate the alleged torpedoing of the American arman Admiralty has as yet no report this incident from any submarine com-

## OPEN-AIR CONCERTS

BY MUNICIPAL BAND Interesting Program Announced for

This Week.

Municipal Band concerts and open air finces are scheduled for this week as 12.0912

hen 7. Miffin Equare, 5th and Miffin streets, but & Mind Laurel, 2d and Laurel streets, bee Carroll Fark, 58th and Girard avenue, hen B. Berney Lost, 6th and SusqueLanna men.

Jun II, Park and Nedro streets, Park and Jun arrent. Jun II, Perrs Square, Hancock and Dia-baid streets.

The program for the concerts as as fol-

Formar and "Science" Bullivan

-Tener sain, "Selected" Mr. William Downs, -Guad selection, "Flying Dutchman" Wagner

## Who's Who in the Mayoralty Contest?

The compaign is warming up. It's high time for the voters to look out the field. It's both an inter-ning and an important thing to do. herpbody who lives in Philadelphia head pet acquainted with the men and get acquainted with the men the set going to fight one of the set and farthest-reaching bat-is in the history of the Quaker

## Louis John Kolb

LOUIS JOHN KOID "The baker," is the subject of the mad article in the series of per-mal sketches of the men now in its mentioned class." Kolb is the inn she financed the Brumbaugh metas have a a man of many inners bettles business. Lights and build are thrown on his per-matic in the article about him to a pakished tomorrow on the sdi-sed page of the

Evening Ledger (One Cont)

88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANO \$225 ELLAK CHESTNUT STREET MERCY HOSPITAL FUND NOW \$183,000

Substantial addition to the new hospital fund being raised by the Sisters of Mercy is expected to be made today. The fund now amounts to about \$183,000. Effort will be made to reach the \$200,000 this week.

## IN BOTTLE FIGHT MAN'S SKULL IS FRACTURED

Vista St. Thomas, 26 years old, of 110 South street, is in the Pennsylvania Hospital with a fractured skull, the result of being struck on the head by a bottle in a fight. St. Thomas accused Charles Kilvanski, 45 years old, 109 Kenilworth street, with striking him. Kilvanski was arrested.

## JITNEY DRIVER FAILS AT SUICIDE

The first jitney driver to try suicide because of setbacks like tire blowouts is recovering at his home today after inhaling illuminating gas. He is William Keenzler, 58 years old, of 140 Mercy street. Keenzler was found unconscious by his wife in a room filled with gas. He was revived by use of the pulmotor at the Mt. Sinal Hospital after two hours work.

## THE SENATOR AND HIS FRIENDS ARE FISHING

Senator Penrose's yacht Lady Betty, with her owner and a party of friends on board, arrived at the Delaware Breakwater this morning. The Senator and his guests are enjoying a fishing trip. They left Atlantic City Saturday night and have been cruising slowly along the coast. The yacht will return to Atlantic City tonight.

## ALLEGED HEAD OF CITY "QUACKS" STILL AT LARGE

Postal inspectors continued their search today for J. Naugokos, alleged head of a band of medical "quacks" in this city. Naugokos made good his escape last Thursday when the Philadelphia Medical Clinic Company, 1117 Walnut street, of which he is president, was raided and four persons arrested.

RESCUES HORSES FROM STABLE FIRE Fire of unknown origin early today damaged the stable and feed store of John Rea & Co., at 5401 Vine street, to the extent of \$150. The prompt discovery of the blaze by Mat Moffett, a stableman, prevented any larger loss. Four horses were led out by Moffet before he turned in the alarm.

## Von Bissing Denies Criticism

Von Bissing Denies Criticism BERLIN, June 7.—General von Bissing. German Governor General of Belgium, has insued a denial of the charge of a New York newspaper that he criticised American relief work in Belgium and had said that it was in no sense a charity, but that the Americans received payment for all grain and supplies furnished, with the exception of certain clothing from the Rockefeller Foundation.



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ASKED HER TO WED

He used to take me to Keith's and the Keystone Theatre and nice places like

that. I never went out with Ed that I didn't have such a good time! He was

awfully lively and used to say nice things to me. He never seemed to mind that I didn't have as pretty clothes as some of the girls he went with, but always told me how pretty and how sweet

was. No man had ever said things like this to me before, and when Ed would leave me at night I'd dream about him and in the daytime I got so that I'd keep my eye on the door, wondering when he'd come in. If I didn't see him I'd feel like

come in. If I didn't see min 1 to test has crying. But he always came. He seemed to like me best of all. One night he said he loved me and I was awfully proud. The best thing in the world had hap-pened to me. I thought. He said there'd never be any other girl in the world for him, that he always wanted to be with me and always wanted me to love him. I believed him, of course. Why shouldn't 17 I had never loved anybody before, hut I loved Ed. I knew it, be-cause I was so happy when I was with him. I felt as though every other girl



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-and I choose 2000 in Berlin Cry "Peace" PARIS, June 7.-L'Humanite, which has its own means of obtaining news from Berlin via Switzerland, declares that Saludo!" 2000 persons, mostly women, assembled in front of the Reichstag building on May 28 in Berlin and shouted for peace. They not only protested against the war, but complained of the high cost of food. -said one of our cus-The crowd was finally dispersed by mounted police, who charged into it. Several arrests were made. The press was forbidden to mention the incident.

tomers and in so saying she merely voiced the opinion of a multitude of discriminating housewives — women who weigh values and know the best when they have tried it.

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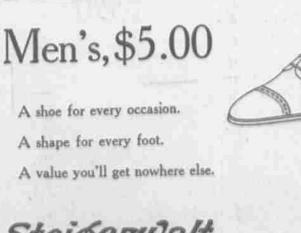
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