RICHMOND OBSERVES FEAST DAY OF ST. ANN

The upper picture shows the pro-

cession entering the Church at

Lehigh avenue and Memphis street. Below is one of the many

cripples who came to bow before the bones of the saint.

OF U.S. ANSWER

Surprise at President

Wilson's Attitude in

BERLIN, July 26.

Berlin Press Expresses

Lusitania Reply.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

The German people are virtually unani-

mous in their approval of the editorial

utterances of the press in condemning the

I have learned this through extensive

conversations with representative men in

The first feeling among the Germans is

one of surprise-surprise that America has

failed to grasp the German viewpoint and

surprise at the phrasing of the American

note. This feeling even overshadows the

tacks resulting in the loss of Americans lives will be considered "deliberately un-

The German people will not sanction any abridgement of the submarine policy, however much they desire the friendship of America. In official circles the possi-bility that Americans aboard British war

munitions carriers may again be imperiled by submarine attacks is recognized, but is not commented on.

Despite the sir of finality about the latest communication from Washington, political circles here believe that the negotiations are not at an end.

Sectionary searchly favors a reply to

Sentiment generally favors a reply to America, phrased in friendly manner, but reasserting the German viewpoint.

reasserting the German viewpoint.
In American circles the tone of the editorials in today's Berlin newspapers was regarded as significant. That portion of the press which usually reflects the Government's views, including those papers which on Saturday characterized the note as friendly, today veered to outspoken condemnation of the American attitude.

COMMENT OF PRESS.

The newspapers today continued to de-

funciation of the stand taken by Amer-

try to discover perfums between the thorns to console ourselves in the Ameri-can note." said Theodor Wolff in the Ber-

can note.

liner Tageblatt. "The American trees ment demands that its citizens be permented to travel safely in war times mitted to travel safely in war times they please. The American citizen

a cigar in the visions is analysis in infriendly act.

"President Wilson's standpoint is un-conditionally opposed to our reasonable rights. Wilson unconsciously has adopted his ideas to the interests of the power-

Auto Breaks Woman's Hand

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latest American note.

was published here.

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## ILS. SHIP SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE OFF SCOTTISH **COAST; CREW GETS WARNING**

Leelanaw, Flying American Flag, Halted Off Orkney Islands Sunday Morning-Commander of Raider Searches Vessel-Declares Cargo of Flax Contraband.

Man Take to Lifeboats and Land Safely at Kirkwall-Was Bound From Archangel, Russia, to Belfast-Owned by New York Firm-Carried 32-Agents Notified of Loss. Captain a Philadelphian,

The American-owned steamship Leelaav, flying the American flag and carryhe a crew composed principally of Amerwas torpedoed off the Orkney according to dispatches from trawall today. The crew was saved in

he ship's own boats. Before sinking the vessel the German hoat commander exercised the "visit of search" required by international less of warfare, Kirkwail dispatches ated. If official reports bear out this atoment the attack on the Leelanaw shably will not precipitate a crisis beseen the United States and Germany. The dispatches said the submarine com-

der first assured himself that the mer carried contraband of war and gave the crew time to take to the sate. In diplomatic circles here it was sclared the Leslanaw incident, therefore, comes almost identical with that of the merican bark William P. Frye, sunk by German commerce raider, and is not of the game character as the attack on the state of the resulting of which Amer-Cultania, the repetition of which Amer-ica has warned Germany would be consid-gred as "deliberately unfriendly."

The Leelanaw was en route from Archangel to Belfast, after discharging a cargo of cotton at the Russian port. She found it necessary to stop at Belfast on har return trip to America to take on a scoply of oil for fuel, and probably for this reason accepted a cargo of flax from Archangel to Belfast.

Figs was declared contraband of war

VESSEL LIVES HERE

to Accompany Husband, But

benanaw but for my husband's warning.

was sunk, but am overloyed that Eugene

the English coast by a German subma-

fine. Her eyes were fixed upon a photo-

Mrs. Delk has been residing in West hiladelphia for about six years. Her lushand is a native of Virginia. She ac-impanied her husband from this city

graph of her husband as she spoke.

Obeyed Warning.

The maved."

LONDON, July 25.

The definition of the German Government in April, For that reason the German submarine commander apparently was acting within his rights in destroying the cargo, but over-

mander apparently was acting within his rights in destroying the cargo, but overstepped the bounds of international law in sinking the steamship and setting the crew adrift in open boats.

Since the breaking up of the ice in the White Sea made it possible for ships to enter Archangel, German submarines may have been lurking off the Orkney Islands and the northwest coast of Scotland, lying in wait for vessels passing to and from Russia's only open port in the west from Russia's only open port in the west. A number of Russian and British ships, as well as several of Scandinavian registry that were carrying contraband, have been sunk in the vicinity of Kirkwall.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- A. H. Bull & Co., local agents for the Leelanaw, received a cablegram today and an-nounced the sinking of the freighter. The message stated the crew had been

saved.

The Leelanaw, a vessel of 1924 tons, owned by the Hardy Steamship Company, sailed from Galveston on May 5 under command of Captain Delk, of Philadelphia, where his residence is at 540 South 54th street. It arrived at New York on May 14 and sailed three days later for Kirkwall. Thence it proceeded on June 28 for Archangel. From Archangel the Leelanaw sailed for Belfast with a cargo of 1000 tons of flax.

of 1000 tons of flax.

The Leelanaw, a steel screw ship, was built in 1886 at Newcastle, Eng. She is 280 feet long and has a 35.5-foot beam.

The Leelanaw is under American registry from the port of San Francisco.

was officially announced today.

from the northeast, and their fall is expected to facilitate the campaign against the Polish capital. Saturday's official announcements stated

that these forts had been stormed, but not until today did actual capture take

their way across the Narew River, be-Rozan, are nearing the Bug River, which between them and the Warsaw-Petrograd Railway, their objective. This advance on the Bug, northeast of Warsaw, adds a new menace to the Polish capital, a rear attack. The Teuton campaign now includes operations against Warsaw on

PALMER VISITS BURLESON

May Get State Appointment. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Ex-Represen-tative A. Mitchell Palmer, National Com-

mitteeman from Pennsylvania, is due here today to confer with Postmaster General Burleson regarding the appointment of all walks of life since the text of the note a postmaster at Pittsburgh. It is under-stood that before he returns to Pennsyl-vania he will be appointed counselor of the State Department. Secretary Lansing will return tomorrow from Cornish, where he conferred with President Wilson about the ounselorship and other matters. eral Burleson have urged upon President indignation felt in some quarters over the Wilson the appointment of Mr. Palmer. statement that any further submarine at-

## IN HARRISBURG FOR TRANSIT HEARING

HARRISBURG, Pa., July M.—Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor and City Solicitor Michael J. Byan. of Philadel-phia, arrived here this afternoon to pra-sent Philadelphia's need for improved high-spred transit improvements hefore the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission at a public hearing in the Capitol.

The hearing was called for the specific purpose of considering the wisdom of granting a certificate of public conveni-

wherever they please. The American viewpoint is that if an American citizen att on a powder barrel, any one lightling a cigar in the vicinity is guilty of an unfriendly act. in Commission might be.

Director Taylor came prepared to presential the city from entering upon
the transit work, however, has given far
wider importance to the hearing today
than was originally expected Judge
Suisberger, to whom the application for
an injunction was made, declined to set
until the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission was fully determined.

Neither David E. Dallam, who brought
the tappayer's proceedings, nor Ruby A.
Vall, his counsel, appeared before the
service board. Both indicated earlier
that they would confine their opposition
to court proceedings and would do so irrespective of what the action of the
Commission might be.

Director Taylor came prepared to present the technical side of Philadeiphia's
transit problems and the City Solicitor

The beautiful problems and the City Solicitor

Mrs. Anna Berger, of 26 South 524 afreet, is in the hospital in Norristown with a hand fractured and both legs severely out. White about to beard a trolley car lest night at the Hvansburg road size was run down by as automobile driven by Williams C. Darlington, of Unionville. Fa-



Chas. H. Westcott, Supervising Steamship Inspector, Appears Before Grand Jury.

Federal Inspectors Blamed for Eastland Tragedy-U. S. Officials Order Investigators Not to Spare Any One in Their Inquiry.

States Attorney Hoyne Blames Overcrowding for Catastrophe-Will Prosecute Officials of Company. 816 Bodies Recovered-Dead May Total 1200.

The Cook County Grand Jury opened its inquiry into the Eastland tragedy this afternoon. Charles H. Western, of Detroit, supervising inspector steamships for this Federal district, was called to the stand. No other witness will be called today. Washington authorities have ordered Federal representatives to go the limit and spare

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne today issued a finding that "the Eastland was overloaded, and the overloading was responsible for the accident." Criminal prosecution will follow immediately.

At noon today, two days after the steamship overturned in the Chicago River, with 2500 picnickers on the annual excursion of the Western Electric Company, on board, 816 bodies had been recovered. Of these, 802 had been identified. The number saved is given as approximately 1009. Working on these figures as a basis, and the belief that the boat carried a capacity of 2480 passengers and 72 crew, there are still 720 to be accounted for. Lat-

est estimates of the dead reach 1200. The most startling development of the disaster is the rise of a scandal involving the Steamboat Inspection Service of the Federal Government. Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, and even Federal officials openly charge the service as responsible for the acci-

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### BONES OF SAINT ANN KISSED BY THOUSANDS PRAYING FOR HEALTH

Lame, Halt and Blind Display Their Faith in Annual Pilgrimage to Port Richmond Shrine of Pa-

Some came on crutches, some in automobiles and carriages, some hobbled along with the aid of a cane, many of them leaned on the arms of friends and were gently led through the wide doors

them leaned on the arms of friends and were gently led through the wide doors of the beautiful edifice of the Cotholic Church of St. Ann. Lehigh avenue and Memphis street, today.

With bowed heafs and tours streaming from their eyes, with heads erect to guide tottering bodies and eyes flashing as brightly as the early morning's sunlight, with faces warped in the clutches of horrible pain and untold miseries, men, woman and children erowded arround and make the frances old church in Port Richmond. They had come from far and near to how before the shrine of the patron saint on this the feast day of St. Ann, expectant and boneful that through their falth and their appeal to the departed saint they might be restored to health and attention.

Long before the music of the church holis sounded out the tidings that the so yellock Mann was about to health there were retipoled and sick sitting outside the responding and sick sitting outside the responding and complete the restored to health and alter altitude outside the formulation of the church holis sounded out the tidings that the so yellock Mann was about to health there were retipoled and sick sitting outside the results and core of the church holis sounded out the tidings that the so yellock Mann was about to health there were retipoled and sick sitting outside the results and core of the church holis sounded out the tidings that the so yellock Mann was about to health there.

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Long before the music of the church hells sounded out the tidings that the so 'clock Mass was about to begin there were crippled and sick sitting outside the sarred editics listening intently for the draw sound to convex the news that the time was come for there in offse their fervent prayers to the Most High that their suffering might can. And when the draw wards of the Mass were sung the auditorious was filled. Inde by side sat the poor and the with, the fame the side

#### QUICK NEWS

LEELANAW ASSAILANT TORPEDOES BRITISH VESSEL LONDON, July 26.—The London steamship Grangewood, of 34 to tons, was torpedeed and sunk off the Shetland Islands yesterday while en route from Archangel to Havre. Her crew was landed se-Lerwick today. It is believed the same submarine that sank the

Grangewood also torpedoed the Leelanaw.

PRESIDENT REFUSES COMMENT ON LEELANAW CORNISH, N. H., July 26 .- No official word had been received

by President Wilson up to a late hour this afternoon relative to the sinking of the American merchant ship Leelanaw by a German submarine. The President was deeply interested in the cress reports, but refused to make any communi.

#### JERSEY RAILWAYS SUED FOR DAMAGES

Common carriers in South Jersey were the objects of two suits for amounts totaling \$45,000 filed in the Supreme Court today at Camden. Jacob Fine adminstrator for the estate of Samuel Fine, of Camden, asserts that there were no warning bells rung by the West Jersey and Seashore Rallroad train which ran down and killed Samuel Fine at Mechanic street, Camden, on the night of December 10, 1914.

Carelessness of a motorman of the Public Service Railway Company is blamed by the estate of Sarah J. Kramer, of Camden, for her death at Dejair, N. J., on September 19, 1914, and \$20,000 damages is sought.

FRENCH WARSHIPS DESTROY AUSTRIAN SUPPLY BASE TOULON, France, July 26,-The French destroyer Bishon has destroyed supply station used by Austrian submarines and aeroplanes and cut the cable to the island of Lagosta, in the Adriatic sea.

The island of Lagosta is about 50 miles southeast of the island of Lissa. where the principal Austrian naval station in the southern Adriatic is located

CITY BLOCK BURNED IN \$250,000 FIRE AT POUGHKEEPSIE POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 26,-Fire today which for a time threat ened to wipe out the manufacturing district of Poughkeepsis was brought under control with a loss of \$250,000. A whole city block was destroyed. Five firemen were overcome by smoke but quickly revived. The blaze was believed to have been of incendiary origin.

LINER ST. PAUL SAFE AT LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL, July 26.—The American liner St. Paul arrived here safely today after passing through the submarine zone in which the Lusitania was

EGYPTIANS URGE ANGLO-TURKISH PEACE

sunk. She sailed from New York July 17.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26 .- A dispatch from Cairo says that a number of Egyptian notables have approached the Khedive asking him to induce England to conclude peace with Turkey, because the war against the Caliphate was contrary to the religious sentiments of Mussulmans living under the

VATICAN HEARS RUMORS OF COMING PEACE MEETING ZURICH, Switzerland, July 26 .- According to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung,

imors emanating from Vatican circles to the effect that representatives of the belligerent nations will soon meet in Switzerland to discuss informally the conditions under which peace negotiations could be begun are persistently current. President Wilson is said to have initiated this conference

#### KIN SLAIN IN BATTLE, OLD WOMAN A SUICIDE

The deaths of soldier relatives who had been fighting for Germany is pelled Mrs. Henrietta Schroeder, 72 years old, of 2334 North 2d street, to em her life in her room at that address today, by inhaling thuminating gas. She was found sitting up in a chair near the window by Mrs. John Austin, who rented part of the house from her. Several cousins and nephews of Mrs. Schroeder returned to Germany at the start of the war in Europe and joined the German colors. Nearly all have perished. This and financial reverses she met preyed on the aged woman's mind. Early today she opened the gas jet in har room and sat down in her chair to die.

116,064 BECAME PRESBYTERIANS IN LAST YEAR

The Presbyterian Church in the United States added 116,064 members on confession of faith during the fiscal year ending March II, according to statistics given out by the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the General Assembly. Total contributions were \$27,284,036, \$102,000 more than the preceding The communicant membership, not including the Philippine Islands, is 1,513,046. There are 39 synods, 292 presbyteries, 3670 clergy, 42,251 clerg, and 15,545 deacons. The Sunday school membership is 1,375,073.

#### RIVA BOMBARDATA DA AVIATORI ITALIANI

Si Attende da Un Momento all'Altro la Caduta della Piazza Forte di Gorizia.

E' stato annunciato ufficialmente a Roma oggi che alcuni aviatori italiani hanno bombardato la stazione ferroviaria di Riva, nella parte settentrionale del Lago di Gards, danneggiandola gravemente.

Mancano ancora notizie circa la hattaglia di Gorizia, la cui caduta, ad egni medo, si ritiene imminente nei circeli militari e politici di Roma. Le notisie che si hanno dal fronte di battaglia ludicano tutte che il generale Cadorna aupetta da un momento all'altro la capitolazione della formidabile piazza forts. Questa nen puo resistere a lungo dal momento che non soltanto casa a' sotto il fuoco diretto delle artiglieria Italiane di assedio, ma che la fanteria italiana opera di gia' contro le trinnac che formano la difesa esterna delle

gruppo delle Curselari, ed ha anche tea-liato il cavo che univa qualificale alla

(Lagrere in la pagina le sillime e plu'

The Kenningtonian Says) Charles Source 52 apending his time

#### FIELDER MAY SEND MILITIA TO BAYONNE

Governor Asks First Brigade of N. J. N. G. to Be Ready for Service.

BAYONNE, N. J., July M .- The order ing of the let Brigade of the New Jersey National Guard to prepare for strike fixty at Bayonne and the walking out of sal sympathetic strikers in Jersey City co-

vived tensity of feeling here this affect Governor Fielder, in directing that the militia get in readiness, said he took the action because Jersey City and Newark had declined to furnish uniformed police

to help the Hudson County Shariff. Com-posing the lat Brigade are infustry real ments at Newark, Jerusy City and Pala-son, mounted companies at Newark, Red Bank and Huboken and a ballary of Orange. Brigadier General Edward Orange. Brigadier General Edward Hines is commander. The Jersey City strikers were security.

onno strikers, was arrested this a

LOST AND FOURD WHAT DED TOO DOME. WHAT DID YOU PERD!

## sepanted her husband from this city several weeks ago by rail to Galveston. The From there they both sailed on the stamer which was sunk. The ship artived at New York May 17. Are, Delk was at the pier when auchor as pulled. Her husband stood on the bridge and waved her a happy farewell. STOCKS TAKE PLUNGE AT LEENANOW REPORT

ome Fall Off 15 Points Before Rally Comes-Steel Combine

MEW YORK, July M .- Like a bolt from a blue, the reported sinking of the Institut freighter Leelanaw off the sallsh coast, struck the stock market To noon today. Without waiting for information, traders rushed to sell their some and for a few minutes a raid in progress. Prices fell as much as White, the largest loss being in Beth-Steel, while losses of 1, 2 and this and more were not uncommon loss bottom was struck and some aup-spreared, prices rallying somewhat. I tary had been the leaders for an upin the morning seasion, the war lallian led the down swing. The re-of the disaster to the American ship the Street about the same time danial of the new steel combination. the Bethlehem Steel Corporation whorted to hand Denial came from offices of the Bethlahem Steel Corpo-

ersey Wants Alleged Kidnapper the Fennsylvania authorities for the Darigo, under arrest in this city, and of kidnapping Mary Mangano, if wald, from Winslow Township, Cam-Caurity, to Mays Landing, Atlantic on July 30.

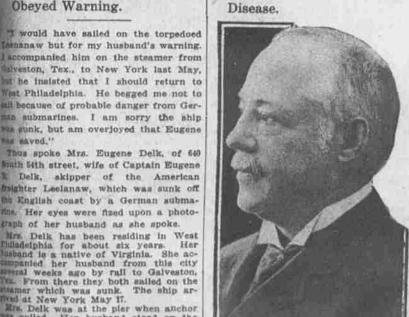
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Mr. McCreary was born in York Springs Village, Adams County, Pa., September is, 1846. His father, John B. McCreary, was a successful coal operator. His mother was Baches Deardoff, descended THE WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Undiand menthor, with no decided "Is in temperature tonight and

was entirely devoid of self-senses of any desire of personal interest. During his tenure as City Treasurer be turned over to the city fees, to which he was legally entitled, amounting to more than 48.000 a year. He also finshcot and was largely responsible for a great change in the management of Biockley, where conditions were at the time almost unspeak-

CAPTAIN OF TORPEDOED | GEORGE D. M'CREARY DIES AFTER ILLNESS Irs. Delk Says She Was Going Former Congressman and Banker Succumbs to Heart



GEORGE D. McCREARY

George D. McCreary, former member of Congress, former City Treasurer, banker and philanthropist, after an illness of three days, died of heart disease at his

home at St. Martin's today. Mr. McCreary was @ years old. Although he had not been in the best of health for some time, his death was unexpected. Members of his family were

present at the bedside.
Only a few weeks ago Mr. McCreary was present and made an address at the opening of the Red Bank Sanitarium, which provides a two weeks' outing in the country for the poor children of the city. McCreary was president of that institution and interested very much in

Until three years ago Mr. McCreary Until three years ago Mr. McCreary was a member of Congress from the 8th District, having been first elected to Congress in 1902. Since he retired from office he has made his home at St. Martin's, near Chestnut Hill. He was, at the time of his death, vice president of the Market Street National Bank. Street National Bank.

McCreary was generally recognized as one of the most representative of the best type of this city's citizenry. For a great many years before he entered na-tional politics he was interested in local tional pointies be was interested in local affairs, serving at one period as City Treasurer. But what interest he had in politics was always that of a man anx-tous and ready to help his fellows, and was entirely devoid of selfishness or any desire of personal interest. During his

mother was Baches Deardoff, descends mother was Baches Deardoff, descends from an old Dunkard Baptist famile sent the tachnical side of Philadelphia's troiley car less than the family was living in transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother than the was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems. The urgan read size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems. The urgan read size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems. The urgan read size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother transit problems and the City Solicitor road size was run down by an automother road



Objective Threatened From Four Compass Points-New Line, Held From Ostrolenka to Pultusk, Opens Way for Drive From the Rear.

BERLIN, July 26. Pultusk and Rozan, two of Russia's strongest fortresses on the Narew River, have been captured by the Germans, it

These strongholds protected Warsaw

The Austro-Germans having forced tween the fortresses of Pultusk and stands for the greater part of the way

all four sides.

Discusses Pittsburgh Postmastership.

# TAYLOR AND RYAN

Director and City Solicitor Will Represent Philadelphia Before Commission in Application for Permit to Begin Work,

ence to permit construction work to be begun on the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated lines.

The unexpected taxpayer's suit brought in Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia to restrain the city from entering upon