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# VON BERNSTORFF, ASKS U.S. TO DELAY ACTION ON ARABIC PENDING GERMAN REPORT

mbassador's Request to State Department Greatly Relieves Tension in Washington-Denial or Disavowal of Submarine Attack Now Expected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. The tension of the crisis growing out of the sinking of the White iner Arabic lessened noticeably in official quarters today following the of a telegram by Secretary of State Lansing from Ambassador von storff, in New York, asking that this Government suspend action pending at of the German version of the disaster. This telegram was interpreted the first step by Germany to prove that the torpedoing of the liner was the "deliberately unfriendly" act which President Wilson has warned be followed by drastic action on the part of the United States. storff's message said he entered his at the instruction of his govern-

OF ZAPATISTAS

Conventionist Leader, Fac-

ing Ruin at Torreon,

Sends Appeal

OBREGON PRESSES ON

By JOHN W. ROBERTS EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 24.—Finding him-

self whipped in every engagement he has

fought during the last fourth months, and

facing what will be the crucial battle of

his career, General Francisco Villa has

sent, through an American messenger, an

urgent appeal for help to General Emili-

quarters.
To Zapata will be handed a detailed re-

must pass incognito through Carrange

According to telegrams received by both Villa and Carranza agents in El Paso. 2006 Villistas, under General Oestes Per-

eira and General Rosalio Hernandes

made an attack last Friday on the city of Monterey, which was garrisoned by an equal number of Obregon's soldiers. After two hours of fighting the Villatas

withdrew with less than half of their

men. General Pereria is reported to have been killed in the fight and General Her-

nandez, seriously wounded, was taken to

Torreon last night. The Carranzistas cap-tured eight of Villa's nine cannon.

AFTER GORY ICAMOLE FIGHT

a Carranzista army after a hard battle at Icamole, near Monterey. The claim of victory was based on advices from the Villa Consul at Laredo, Texas. The Car-

ranzistas are declared to have lost heav-ily in dead and wounded, and to have

33D WARD PARTY MEN

REQUEST VARE TO RUN

to Announce Himself as

Mayoralty Candidate

A delegation of prominent Republicans

from the 3ld Ward called upon Congress-

man William S. Vare in his office this

morning and formally asked him to an-nounce himself as the Republican cardi-

date for Mayor. The delegation was

headed by Select Councilman John J.

McKinley, the Republican leader of the ward. The Congressman thanked the

lelegation for its activity in his behalf

and promised to announce his decision in a few days.

The significance of the action taken by the delegation. Vare followers pointed out, is particularly great in view of the fact that the 33d Ward gave Earle a majority of 6000 over Vare four years ago. Further than that, McKinley led the fight for Earle in the ward. The Congressman was assured today that the ward would give him an overwhelmina majority this year should be see fit to run.

Bitten by a Rabid Dog

LANCASTER, Aug. 3.—An attack was made yesterday afternoon upon John Gordon, a Susquehaina River boatman, by a mad dog. Gordon was entering the River View Hotel, at Peques, when he was severely hitten in the arm. The dog was nitten by another about two weeks ago. Gordon's condition is said to be

The significance of the action taken by

VILLA CLAIMS VICTORY

territory.

the said the latter wanted the United the Arabic case.

Be Berlin Admiralty, he stated, had yet been able to hear from its submine commander and consequently was itself in possession of details of the lent which it was itself most anxious mow.

That the German Government hopes to ustify the sinking of the Arabic, involv-ng the jeopardizing of the 21 American ives, or that it intended to disavow this was the construction placed on the bassador's telegram in Administration cles. They saw in it an earnest de-a on the part of Germany to avoid an rupture with the United States, and inclined to believe the Administra-would meet such an effort half way.

GERMANS WANT HEARING. e views of the German Embassy, as ned today from an authoritative ce, is that the United States Govern-t should not take any action based English reports of the destruction

he German Government, it is learned, het prepared to accept any British aments, nor any affidavits of pas-ters on the Arabic that come through the sources nor from English sympa-

It is regarded as possible in German hipomatic circles that the Arabic may ave been sunk by a mine and the sug-ration is not considered improbable by officials that the Arabic might on sent to the bottom, "through patrumentality."

BREAK DISCOUNTED.

Stiments that the United States Germany are near a break little heed is be paid, it was said here on first-official authority-today.

Administration does not yet know her the two countries are near a for not

ng the Arabic incident, it was cerning the Arabic incident, it was asized, the Government has not and t make up its mind until all the evision hand, and what it has received far was declared to have been too mtary" to justify a conclusion.
White House Secretary Tumulty
could not discuss the Arabic case

the facts have been laid before the Department. was wanted, it is said, is evi-submitted by the American diplosubmitted by the American diplo-representatives in London and Berents, to which, it was intimated.

y little attention will be paid. scretary Lansing refused positively to cass Von Bernstorff's telegram. admitted he had received i ad that he had granted permission to a German Ambassador to make it pub-but he would say nothing whatever but the matter. He was asked whether ount von Bernatorn's telegram was in ponse to an inquiry sent by the State artment at the direction of President son, but refused pointblank to answer

question.

question of the nationality of the
as who lost their lives when the
to was torpedoed and sunk off the
coast has no bearing on the posiassumed by the United States. Sec-

a assumed by the United States. Secury Lansing made this plain for the stime today. He was asked whether a American citizenship of Dr. Edmund sod, of Wisconsin, one of the two rested American victims, has not been estioned and the point raised that he as a British subject.

I do not think that the nationality of citizens and the Secretary.

The fact that all of the accounts so farms to agree that the Arabic was toroised without warning has caused the iministration to go back to its original mention—that lives of American citizens.

stary Lansing stated today that he scrived another dispatch from American citi-must not be endangered.

Stary Lansing stated today that he scrived another dispatch from American Page containing additional de-of the sinking. He said, however, aformation in the possession of the ment was still so fragmentary that the been decided to withhold it from this.

ere are certain facts that we want sped," the Secretary said, "and we wait until the evidence touching on

The Secretary stated that he has not stred any reply from Ambassador Ger-ia as to whether the German Admiralty

Centinued on Page Two, Column One WELSH MINERS THREATEN

exicty Caused by Their Attitude of Dissatisfaction

NDON, Aug. 24.—Threats of another in the coal fields of South Wales and anxiety in Government circles to.

The miners are dissatisfied with decision handed down by Walter timan, president of the Board of de, on the recent dispute with the Stater.

run.

Among other members of the delegation were Commbn Councilman Dougherty, Constable Wholan and State Representative Frank Fackler.

In the Vare camp today it was said that nomination petitions for Congressman Vare would be circulated within a day or two. This action, they stated, would be taken before any formal announcement came from the Congressman regarding histograms to run. ers' leaders assert that another being considered, and is likely led unless the men get further

# THE WEATHER

FORECAST or Philadelphia and vicinity-Incloudiness tonight becoming tiled Wednesday; not much sape in temperature: moderate montly southwest. For nataile, sec -age 4.

RAINY-DAY FOOTWEAR FOR POLICE



These feet belong to Reserve Policeman William Faus, of the City Hall Traffic Squad, who has astonished his fellows by emerging for duty in these shoe-skates of wood and cork. They clamp on the soles like a pair of skates. Faus pronounces them ideal for wet and muddy pavements.

# Carranzista army now operating against that city. "If you do not do this," says Villa's message to Zapata, "Carranza's bandistas may succeed in whipping my army, in which event they will turn right back and go down and whip you." The name of the American bearing the message cannot be given at present as he must have incognite through Carranza. NEW INVENTION CURES FIRM SPURNS GEORGIA COLD AND WARM FEET

William Faus Uses Cork to Boston Concern Tells Purchas-Keep Him Constantly "On the Bounce"

Cork has often been used to stop up bottles, but no one has ever thought of using it to stop cold feet or heated extremities. Reserve Traffic Cop William Faus, who stands at City Hall, has an idea in this connection. He said that cork gives the resiliency which is so essential to a policeman who must be on the bounce at all times to prevent accidents

bounce at all times to prevent accidents and keep in good humor.

In cold or warm weather, whether it is damp or wet, he contends that cork has it "all over rubber." The rubber wears too quickly, Faus asserts, and has a tendency to make one feel as though walking on sponges. Then, too, cork is tough, the bluecoat contends, and can stand the grind of a strenuous day much better than rubber. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Villa agency here today issued a statement that the Constitutionalist forces routed

FAT YEARS FOR U. S.

perity Awaits Country as

Result of War

Through the "hectic flush which im-

mense war orders have given business

conditions," Thomas A. Edison sees seven

for the United States.

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"These war orders," said the electrical wizard today, as he paused for a moment directing his evergrowing factories here, "are lending a flush to business conditions that is not real. But underneath them I can see prosperity of the most sublime sort for this nation. But one thing can overcome it—overdoing it. People must not loss their heads, as has been the case in other periods, and must conserve their resources."

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"There undoubtedly will be a great influx of immigrants, coming to escape the burdens of the heaviest war taxes the world has ever been. These, however, will only add to the prosperity of the nation, for they will be intensive farmers. Where we are getting is bushels of grain from an acre, they will get 40, and it will be to our interests."

The United Status, said Edison, should be siew to so to war over Germany's submarine outrages.

"We are all agreed." he said. "they certainly are outrages, but they are the acte of a nation that is mad, fighting mad. Germany has done many things during this war which she would not condone in normal times. It would take a whole lot from a man whom I know is fighting mad to get me to fight.

"It is to be regretted that Americans are constantly adding to the worlds and work of our President by embarking on belligerent vessels. They have no right to place us in a position that may get us into trouble.

"It is my advice to Americans to stay at home or sail on vessels flying the American flag."

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 34.

years of untrammeled prosperity ahead da Laibach, Austria. Lo stesso tele-

EDISON SEES SEVEN

Delegation Asks Congressman Inventor Avers Wave of Pros-

# FOR FRANK LYNCHING

ing Agent It Doesn't Want to Sell to Atlanta

ATLANTA, Go., Aug. N .- W. E. Cham for the last two years has been furnishing the municipality with caulking yarn and tools, but which announces it will have no further dealings with Atlanta authorities until action is taken in connection with the lynching of Leo M. Frank.

The letter follows: "Answering your letter of the 17th, we do not care to quote prices on caulking. and we do not wish to solicit any of the future business of Atlanta until the State of Georgia has taken official action looking to the apprehension and punishment of the men who murdered Leo M. Frank." The letter was signed by the president

LA STRETTA ITALIANA

Le Truppe di Cadorna Hanno

Occupato i Sobborghi della

Piazza Forte Austriaca

Un telegramma da Ginevra dice che le

Tolmino. La notizia e' giunta a Ginevra

gramma dice che i depositi di munizioni

quello di Lavarene sono stati fatti esplo-

dere da granate italiane durante il bom-

bardamento a cui le opere austriache fu-

Sul fronte dell'Isonzo l'artiglieria itali-

ana di gresso calibro ha ripreso a bom-bardare le opere di Gorisia, mentre sul-'ialtopiano d Doberdo' gli austriaci hanno

ripiegato per circa un miglio e mezzo.

Durante una pausa nel bombardamento
dello opere austriache di Piezzo gli italiano fecero prigioniero un reparto del Genio austriaco che eseguiva riparazioni alle
upere esterne.

rono assoggetfate nella giornata di ieri.

ATTORNO A TOLMINO

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# **GERMANS HURL HUGE ARMY AT BREST LITOVSK**

300,000 Men and 5000 Guns Engaged in Gigantic Struggle for Fortress

USE RUSSIAN ARTILLERY

Army of General Von Eichorn 30 Miles West of Vilna. Grodno in Danger

BERLIN, Aug. 24. German troops are storming the defenses of Brest Litovsk. Today's report from the General Staff announces the capture of Kopytow hill, to the southeast of the great fortress on the Bug River.

Other German forces, continuing their pursuit of the retreating Russians, have reached the Biala-Wyssoka forts. In this region 4500 prisoners and nine machine guns were captured.

South and cast of Kovno, nine officers,

3800 men and eight machine guns have been taken by the Germans.

In the operations along the Bug River the Germans are advancing in the marshes. The Russians have evacuated their positions east of the mouth of Pulva

Guns that were captured at Ivangorod, Warsaw, Novo Georgievsk, Ostrolenka, Kovno and Serock are being used by the Germans against the Russians, of whose artillery these pieces were formerly a

part.
After incredible exertions and in the face of the most violent resistance, the Austro-German armies in the group com-manded by Field Marshal von Mackensen have crossed the Switjas Lake region, east of Vlodava, about 25 miles south of Brest Litovsk. The Russians defending Brest Litovsk on the south are falling back under the sledge-hammer blows of the German and Austro-Hungarian troops

German and Austro-Hungarian troops
east of the Bug.

A mighty engagement, marked by some
of the bloodiest fighting of the Polish
campaign, is taking place north, west
and south of Brest Litovsk, with approxlmately 300,000 men and 5000 big guns engaged. Air attacks against the fortress
of Brest-Litovsk are being made by Asset of Brest-Litovsk are being made by day and by night.
Although the Teutonic allies at some

points have balted their own advance in order to concentrate artillery fire against strong Russian positions, there is no point upon the battlefront, from the Baltic to Galicia, where the Austro-German lines are in danger or have been compelled to give any ground.

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The gigantic offensive launched 16 weeks ago by the Austro-German forces is still in full awing, with no lessening the still in full awing, with no lessening troops are not advancing the Rusrian trenches and forts are being battered by the tremendous bombardment of the Teutrals.

tonic artillery.

The army of General von Eichhorn east of Kovno, is now within 30 miles of

Vilna.

A German army is now driving against the Russian fortress of Grodno, on the Niemen River. Grodno and Brest Litovsk are the only two fortresses of capital importance left in the hands of the Russians on their second line of defense. Grodno is 75 miles south of Kovno and 110 miles north of Brest Litovak. It commands the Niemen and Bobr Rivers, the Warsaw-Petrograd Railway and several important highways.

In the sector of Bialostok the Russians are putting up strong resistance to the Germans, stubbornly contesting every inch of ground. The Russian losses in that region have been enormous.

### RUSSIANS CONCEDE FALL OF TWO BIG CITIES

Probable Surrender of Vilna and Bilostok Admitted

PETROGRAD, Aug. 24.
Frank admission that the important cities of Vilna, at Bielostok, will shortly fall into the hands of the Germans, thus severing the Petrograd-Poland Railway. was made by a high official of the Rus-sian War Office today. "Our forces, however, will retain two

# T. LARRY EYRE SAYS HE IS NOT MISSING

Pittsburgh Police Say Philadelphia Millionaire and Clubman Has Disappeared

The police and detectives in Pittsburgh are today searching the Smoky City for forze italiane operanti nel settore dell'alto Isonzo hanno occupato i sobborghi di traces of T. Larry Eyre, Philadelphia millionaire, clubman and political leader, in the belief that he has mysteriously disappeared. At the same time Mr. Eyre, in his room in the Bellevue-Stratford, in-sisted he has not disappeared, and the report of his disappearance, like that of Mark Twain's death, is greatly exaggerataustriaci sull'altopiano di Folgara e su

Despite his denial, the following police bulletin was posted by the Pittsburgh de-

"Missing.—T. L. Eyre, is years old. five feet eight inches in height, weighing 250 pounds, gray hair, almost white, with short gray mustache; wore gray suit, straw hat, with creased crown and light band, low tan shoes, ring with big diamond and sapphire settings. Open-face, square gold watch."

watch."

According to the dispatches from the Murky City, Mr. Eyre went to Pittsburgh last Friday and held a conference with former Governor William A. Stone, E. P. H. Harrison, a contractor of this city, and other contractors interested in work on the new city and county building in that city. He left the Fort Pitt Hotel, according to one of the cierks there, on Friday evening to return to this city.

When friends called at the hotel on Saturday, they were informed that he had departed early in the morning, but that his destination was not known. As it was thought that he would remain, his friends continued the search until Sunday afternoon, when they appealed to the police.

Acting Captain of Detectives Edeburn

# EXTRA!

# GERMANY, REGRETS LOSS

OF LIFE ON ARABIC WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Ambassador Von Bernstorif, in his

request that the Unitedy States delay action in he Arabic case until the official German report is received, says: "If any American lives were lost this is greatly to be regretted, as it is contrary to the intentions of the Imperial German Government that lives of neutrals be endangered."

#### SUBMARINE SINKS ANOTHER TRAWLER

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The trawler Boy Bert was sunk by a submarine to-

#### EIGHT APPLICANTS FAIL TO PASS TEST FOR \$2500 JOB

None of the eight applicants who took examination of the Civil Service Commission for the position of engineer inspector in the Survey Bureau, at \$2500 a year, succeeded in passing the tests. As a result, no eligible list is available from the examination which was held July 30,

#### POWERFUL ARAB CHIEFTAIN REVOLTS AGAINST TURKS

ROMW, Aug. 24.-Said Idriss, one of the most powerful of the Arabian chieftains in 1 emen, and who during the Libyan was aided by the Italians, is reported to have rebelled against the Turks. He has gathered his men about him, it is said, and expects to march on Hodelda and free the Yemen region from Turkish dominion

### GERMANY REGRETS SINKING OF DANISH STEAMSHIP

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Copen-"The German Government has expressed regret for the torpedoing and

sinking in the North Sea on May 26, of the Danish steamship Betty and announced its willingness to pay compensation for the loss of the steamship.

"It is alleged by Germany that the submarine's commander falled to see the mark denoting Danish nationality on the steamship and assumed from the route the vessel was taking that it was going to join the British fleet as an auxiliary cruiser."

### TWO MEN DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.-Two unidentified men were killed when fire swept the American hotel, a lodging house, early today.

### NO WORD OF STEFANSSON; FEAR EXPLORER IS DEAD

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 24.—The United States coast guard cutter Bear, which carried mails to Point Barrow, the most northerly point of Alaska, returned here yesterday, reporting that no word of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, and his two companions, had been received. Belief is growing that all three have

Stefareson, accompanied by two men, left Marris Point, west of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, April 7 of last year, going north over the ice in the hope of finding new land. The Mackenzie River opened with a rush in the spring of 1914 and poured out a torrent of water that washed away the ice connecting Banksland with the land ice further east.

# ROME GRATEFUL TO UNITED STATES FOR SERVICES IN TURKEY

ROME, Aug. 24.-Appreciation is expressed here in government circles and by the people of the weighty burden undertaken by the American Embassy at Constantinople in protecting Italian interests in Turkey. Unc. expressed that the United States will send more warships to render effective the representations of Ambassador Morganthau.

Many Italians are employed as laborers in the interior of the Turkish Empire remote from the direct influence of American consuls.

# AUSTRIANS DESTROY FILM OF LUSITANIA

TIEN-TSIN, Aug. 24.-An incident which will probably have serious conquences occurred in Pekin last night. Twenty Austrian marines, belonging to the legation guards, entered the British-owned Cinema Theatre, in which films of the Lusitania were being shown. They cut the screen to pieces, broke into the operator's room and forcibly carried off the film.

The Chinese police arrived too late to assist the proprietor, who has applied to the British Legation to obtain redress.

# 600 GUNS AGAINST ONE KOVNO FORT

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Refugees who have reached Petrograd from Kovno say an enormous amount of artillery was employed by the Germans in their successful assault on that fortress. According to information gathered from this source by Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd, the Germans concentrated 600 guns on the first fort, which they captured. The batteries formed a great are of guns, one row behind another. One shell destroyed the facade of the Three Zeppelins and more than thirty aeroplanes flew over the fortress,

#### BRITON AND ELEVEN SONS FIGHT GERMANS LONDON, Aug. 24.—The departure of Patrick Goulding from Ashford.

Kent, last week with a draft of a Lancashire regiment makes a remarkable record of family service at the front. Goulding comes from St. Helens, Lancashire. Already his father and ten

brothers are serving in a Lancashire regiment. His arrival in France makes a dozen male adults of the family in active service-a record which it will be hard to beat. Goulding's father is an old service man, and rejoined his regiment from the reserve on the outbreak of the war.

# MACHINE GUN HORATIUS GETS V. C.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Victoria Cross has been conferred on Lieutenant ederick William Campbell, of the 1st Canadian Battalion, who died recently

On June 15 at Givenchy Campbell took two machine guns over a parapet, ched the German first line with one gun and maintained his position there under the heaviest of rifle, machine gun and bomb fire when almost the whole of his detachment had been killed or wounded.

The British had no more bombs. Lieutenant Campbell advanced the machine gun still further to a more exposed position. By firing 1000 rounds he succeeded in holding back the German counter-attack

# FRANK CASE PASSED UP TO GRAND JURY

Coroner's Inquest Into Lynching of Girl's Murderer Ends in Worthless Verdict

MARIETTA. Ga., Aug. 24.—Shortly before noon the coroner's jury investigating the hanging of Leo M. Prank returned a verdict that Frank "came to his death at the hands of parties unknown to the

session next Tuesday, when the body

The Kensingtonian Says:

John McGovern and Bill Johnston took a few girls out in their motor-boat last Wednesday, and all had a splendid time except Bill Anderson, who had to watch Grace for fear she'd

# LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LOSE! WHAT DID YOU FIND!