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# PARIS SANGUINE AS FRENCH STAND FIRM ON MEUSE

German Assaults Hurled Back on Both Banks of River Near Verdun

RIBOT SEES EARLY PEACE

Teutons Preparing Fresh Assaults on Positions at Vaux

BERLIN, March 18 .- The German offensive around Verdun has slackened because of weather conditions, the War Office announced this afternoon. On the entire West front a thick mist has hindered operations.

PARIS, March 18 .- Operations on the Verdun front were confined to ar-tillery bombardments, according to today's official communique. West of the Meuse the Germans did not reply to the French fire. East of the Meuse there was a violent bombardment in the region of Vaux. In the Argonne a battle of mines resulted in advantage to the French.

PARIS, March 18, --Optimism in Paris has reached its record mark as a result of the crushing setbacks administered to the

be dusting of the German Crown Prince on both sides of the Meuse River at Verdun Latest dispatches from that arises of action indicated that the German's have action indicated that the Germane have either begun or were preparing to begin a savies of fresh infantry assaults against the French positions at Vaux. The artil-lery fire in that region has been extremely violent.

This was the 27th day of the great bat-This was the 27th day of the great bal-tie on which the Kaiser had stalled so much. Although the conflict has not yet reached its close every military critic is agreed that the Germans will be unable to carry out their enterprise to a success-ful conclusion. The battle of Verdun, it is believed, is the turning point of the war.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE. The text of the official communique this

afternoon follows:

In the Argonne, in the sector of Courtes Chausses, a battle of mines resulted to our advantage. West of the Meuse we directed a concentrated fire upon the German trenches in the direction of Hill 265 and on Corbeaux forest. The enemy dd not result

and not reply. East of the Meuse there was a vio-lent bombardment in the region of Vaux. It was intermittent at other Vaux. It was intermittent at other points in that sector, as well as in the Woevre, on the outskirts of Moulainville, Haudiomont and Eparges. Northeast of St. Mihiel, our heavy artillery bombarded throughout the night the Aprenont-Vigneulles road, on which enemy regiments were re-ported marching in a northerly direc-tion. No important development is provided on the rest of the front.

tion. No important development is reported on the rest of the front. Despite the fog and the lowering clouds, our battle aviators yesterday made in the region of Vordun 29 flights, in the course of which they fought 32 combats in the air. One Pocker machine aunears to have been



DR. DWIGHT W. WYLIE Called to the pastorate of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 50th Paul's Presbyterian Church, osti street and Baltimore avenue, from Iowa City, Ia, where he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

## 'JIM CROW' BISHOP NOT DESIRABLE, SAY METHODISTS Conference Votes Down the Mississippi Amendment

HOT DEBATE ON PLAN

#### Today's Program 4 p. m .- Pentecostal service. m.-Anniversary of Confer-

ence Temperance Society. The "Mississippi amendment" to the Methodist Episcopal constitution, provid-

ing for negro, Japanese and other bishops along strict color lines, was voted down today after a spirited debate of an hour at the fourth business meeting of the 129th session of the Philadelphia Annual Conference, at St. James' Church, Olney, By a vote of 157 to 69 the conference<sup>3</sup> defeated the measure, which was proposed by the Misaissippi Conference. A serious will the readel of the conference was split in the ranks of the conference was threatened for a time, an tagonists and protagonists of the proposed amendment giving vent to dramatic flights of oratory It is the same motion which was voted down yesterday at the New Jersey Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Asbury Park, when it was lost through the opposition of Bishop Neely. The pro-posed amendment reads: "The General Conference shall not

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**ON MEXICO LINE** Plans to Round Up Traitors and Mexican Agitators Tomorrow FELIX DIAZ UP AGAIN

Carranza Attorney Holds Conference With Acting Secretary of State Polk

WASHINGTON, March 18 --- Administration officials are gravely apprehensive of trouble along the Mexican border to-morrow. Advices reaching here today in-dicate that the maicontents who have been endeavoring to cause friction between the United States and the Carransista com-manders have redoubled their efforts

along this line. Charles A. Douglas, Carranza attorney, called at the State Department today and fold Acting Secretary Polk that this agi-tation was not confined to Mexicans. He intimated that certain Americans, espe-cially in El Unso, had been openly declar-ing that the promises made that inter-vention was not intended and were not

to be kept. Upon this suggestion it is expected that all agitators will be rounded up by De-partment of Justice agents and arrested. In as much as Sunday its the chief feast day among the Mexicans, officials here confess their apprehension that trouble may result tomorrow, and they have taken every precaution to retain control of the situation. Attorney Douglas in repeating, on he-

Attorney Douglas in repeating, on be-Altorney Douglas in repeating on be-half of Carranas, promises already made of co-operation with the American forces, also called attention to the danger of isolated hands making trouble especially in the Brownsville district and at certain points in Mexico on the Atlantic and Pa-uifa coasts. He stated that General Carific coasts. He stated that General Car-

ranza was taking every precaution to pre-vent trouble, and urged that the American forces along the border do the same. FELIX DIAZ BUSY. Wholesale deportation from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California

points of Mexicans, believed to be affiliated with the Felix Diaz and Villista movements, was reported as impending. It is known that the activities of the 24 prominent Mexicans in San Antonio, members of the old Huerta Cabinet, Governors of Mexican States under the old regime and army officers under Huerta and Diaz, have been under investigation for the last week and action is expected very shortly. The activities of this group, it is charged, constitute treason to the United States Government. There are said to be

more than 400 officers of the old Diag and Huerta armies at work. Officials of the Department of Justice, United States Marshai's office, United States District Attorney's office and of the Postoffice Department are co-operating in the work of spotting the agitators. Scores are under surveillar Special Agent Robert L. Barnes, of the

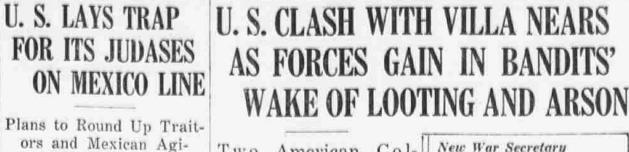
YOUNG PRIZE FIGHTER

Prize fighter killed by blow in

boxing contest.

A blow on the neck preceded the death of Andrew Crowley, a lightweight boxer, of 2326 West Oxford street, which

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Two American Columns Join in Casas Grandes Region for Pursuit of Outlaws

Carranza Troops Also Reported Near and Fight Imminent, but Battles Probably Will Be Guerrilla Affairs With Small Forces in Treacherous Mountainous Sections

Third Expedition Believed on Way Into Mexico as Two Cavalry Details Leave Columbus -- Funston Asks Use of Railroads-Villa Spies Reported Active in El Paso

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 18. -Colonel Dodd's column is now within 30 miles of Villa's forces in the Galeana district, according to latest information at General Funston's headquarters. An engagement if Villa decides to make a stand may occur within a few hours.

Francisco Villa, hunted by American and Mexican Government troops, today is fleeing southward in the Casas Grandes Valley, burning and looting as he goes. Two small settlements of Carranzista sympathizers were destroyed, according to messages to El Paso. The outlaw band is supposed to have passed southward from San Buenaventura, where they arrived yesterday afternoon.

Villa is dispersing his forces into small bands to carry out his plan of guerrilla warfare in the Sierra Madres.

The two American columns, numbering about 5500 soldiers, are reported to have effected a juncture in the vicinity of Casas Grandes. The Carranza forces arrived at about the same time. Both are now said to be in pur suit of the bandit leader and his followers. A clash is expected shortly, It is definitely announced by Gen-

eral Funston that Colonel Dodd's column and Colonel Slocum's command have united, presumably in the Casas Grandes Valley. A detachment of cavalry has been

dispatched westward from Columbus, N. M., and is thought to be on its

## Amazes Washington

WASHINGTON, March 18 .---Somnolent Washington is surprised at the new Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, because, among other things, he-

Gets to work before the conventional (Washington) hour of 9

Stays always until 6:30 and re-turns after dinner. Can get in and out of his office

without the assistance of a kow-towing negro attendant. Smokes a pipe and sometimes a cigarette.

citement." It was the belief in Washington that Villa would never be taken alive; in fact, the United States prefers him dead. It was conceded expedient that the United States troops do not establish bases in any Mexican cities, as such a course might arouse anti-American sentiment.

#### VILLA FLEEING WITH U.S. FORCES AND CARRANZISTAS HOT ON HIS TRAIL TO SOUTH

EL PASO, Texas, March 18.

Francisco Villa is fleeing southward from the Casas Grandes district without waiting to offer resistance to the Ameran troops sent to effect his capture. Villa nd his bandits are killing and destroying as they retreat.

This information was received by Gen-eral Gavira, the Carranza commander in Juarea today. He was notified that two small settlements in the valley of the Casas Grandes river north of San Euena-A number of persons at each place were killed. From the valley of the Casas Grandes,

Villa is expected to work back into the Sierra Madre Mountains. Here he has cached ammunition and food in places known only to himself and a few trusted

Two American columns advancing into Mexico to capture Villa have effected a junction in the region of Casas Grandes. Thus far there has been no fighting with any large bands of Villa bandits, but by Sunday the United States forces will be well into the territory where Villa has long spread terror. long spread terror.

SPEED OF U.S. TROOPS.

The 7th Cavalry, now in the lead of the Americans, has pressed forward by a splendid forced march. Horses to replace the tired mounts of the troopers were sent rward from Columbus early today. That hard fighting is expected within a short time is evidenced by the fact that a pack train of ammunition also left Columbu Another proof that a conflict is imminent

ts seen in the tightening of the censorship along the border. To insure secrecy as to movements of the American and Car-ranza troops the United States and Mexway into Mexico. It is also possible that it is being detailed to patrol the abead of the troops on to Guzman to file

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## BULGARS AND GERMANS OPEN BATTLE IN GREECE WITH ALLIES

GENEVA, March 18 .- Heavy forces of Bulgarian and German troops have entered Greece from Servia, southwest of Lake Doiran, where they engaged the outposts of the Allies, according to information received here today from Athens. The fighting, which began with skirmishes between the advance guards, is reported to be spreading into a general engagement. It is believed that the advance of the because aftics against the Angle-Preach forces is figally under way.

#### DUTCH STEAMSHIP SUNK; FIFTY RESCUED

LONDON, March 18 .- The Dutch steamship Palembang has been sunk. Fifty of her her crew were rescued.

#### TURKS REPULSED ON ADEN FRONT

LONDON, March 18.-Turkish troops, led by three German officers, attacked the British troops defending the Adea front in Arabia en March 16, but were repulsed, the War Office announced today.

#### REPORTED SHIP SEIZURE BY BRAZIL UNCONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The Brazilian Embassy-today said no confirmation had been received of the rumor that 44 German ships had been selzed in Brazilian ports by the Government. No information received here, it was said, would indicate that such action had been taken or is probable.

#### BRITISH EMBASSY SEES LITTLE HOPE OF PEACE PARLEY

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Commenting on the report that Premier Asquith would be asked to say whether the Government would agree to a peace conference, little hope for such action soon was held out at the British Embassy. The belief was expressed that it would be "bad tactics" to begin a peace discussion while Germany occupies as much Allied territory as she now does. And even should peace be arranged now on a basis favorable to the Allies, it is not believed at the Embassy that "German militarism" would have suffered a sufficient defeat.

#### AMERICAN NEGRO SAW PERISCOPE NEAR SILIUS

HAVRE, France, March 18 .- The Norwegian Vice Consul says that an named Hartman on the destroyed vessel Silius has made a statement to him, saying that a few seconds before the explosion which sank the Silius he saw a vertical stick, resembling a flag staff, approaching the ship through the water. Hartman believes it was the periscope of a submarine.

Fokker machine appears to have been

the only one hit. During the night of March 17-18, a quadron of 17 bornbarding accoplanes threw 54 shells of large calibre, 40 the station of Confians and 14 on the station at Metz. The shells were well aimed, in-flicting heavy damage on the rail-

way, and three fires were seen in the station at Metz-Sablons. Though vio-lently shelled on their return, all the aviators reached their base safely. In the course of an offensive reconnais-mance, another of our squadrons threw 10 shells on the aerodrome at Dieuso and five on the station at Arnaville.

Hope for early peace was increased by the following statement of Alexandre Ri-

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HIT XERXES SUNKEN SHIPS So Greek Naval Officers Believe-Will

Investigate

ATHENS, March 15, —During the mine-sweeping practice by Greek naval vessels in the Bay of Eleusis this week obstacles were encountered which are thought to be Deside of the set of the se ersian galleys of Xerxea's fleet, sunk 2400 years ago.

Efforts will be made after the war to investigate these sunken obstacles fur-

#### COW SWALLOWS \$300

#### Prize Guernsey Eats Bills of North Carolina Farmer

DURHAM. N. C., March 18 -- John Lay-ton, a farmer near Durham, had no faith is banks. Now he has no faith in cows. One of his prize Guernseys atc \$3500 in bills, which he had hidden in his barn. "Darn the cows," maid Layton today. "They have no respect for money."

### THE WEATHER

At last, with the mercury down to 10 degrees, it has become known to us why a certain fowl is not credited with having a very highly-developed intelligence.

Yestarday a regiment of these fowls flew over the city toward the north, after having spent the winter cating liv buds on warm Southern waters. Day before Jesterday a regiment of them were seen (and heard) going over Atlantic City. Other places report similar visitationa. The birds are coming North because they leve that winter is over and that they will encounter conservative, temperate weather here. Silly geess !

#### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly cloudy and not so vold tonight and Sunday; maderate shifting winds becoming southeast.

#### LOST AND FOUND

CARDCASE Lost, cardease containing passes. Reward E. H. Lents, 314 N. 17th st. Lost. - quall leather should be on Mar. 9. out - small leather shouping bag on Mar. 8. Sing and Cambria and Ithe Atlantod ave. 1 and unay keep money P 120. Ledger Off. Willow Louis and Found Ads on Page 13

DIES IN PATROL AFTER VANQUISH BURGLARS BY WIT AND MUSCLE

COURAGEOUS WOMEN

Andrew Crowley, Lightweight One Heroine Locks Intruder in Boxer, Expires on Way to Room He Was Plundering, Another Knocks Down Hospital, Following Injury Thief and Sits on Him Inflicted by Opponent

POLICEMEN DO THE REST SIX MEN HELD IN CASE

Two women in different parts of th city took their own parts first and called for the police afterward when intruders entered their homes during the early nours of the morning.

hours of the morning. One was Mrs. Charles Campbell, wife of a saloon keeper at 7th and Button-wood streets. Awakened during the night by the noise made by a burglar engaged in the next room in packing up her silverware preparatory to removing it, she calmly arose from her bed and leaked the man in

blocked the man in. The other was Mrs. Robert Strange, 2073 East Monmouth street. A large woman with powerful arms and opinions, she reached a strong hand into the pompadour of an undersized man she found roaming around her kitchen and obtained a grip on the hair close to the

roots. The man Mrs. Campbell captured gave his name as Hugh Gillis. 33 years old. of 691 North 11th street. The Campbells live on the floors above the saloon. Campbell was away from the house at the time Mrs. Campbell dis-covered the burglar, having gone for a short walk after closing the saloon at 2 a.m.

Although the alleged burgtar worked quictly in the dining room on the second floor Mrs. Campbell was aroused. On her toes she went quietly to the door and opened it sufficiently to allow her to get a glimpise of what was taking place in the adjoining room. She declared that alse saw Gillis was making a bundle of her silverware, using an overcoat for the

The woman shut the door as quietly as she had opened it and softly turned the key in the lock. Then she crept slowly into the hallway to get around on the other side of the room, where there is another doorway, the only other means of

is being investigated today by the Coroner. All persons connected with the fight are Continued on Page Four, Column Three being held. Six men were held for the Coroner today VILLA DISCHARGED BY COURT by Magistrate Pennock at the Central

Namesake of Mexican Bandit Ended Celebration in Cell

aker

Villa celebrated St. Patrick's Day and is a much more sober man today. "If you are looking for trouble. John, go to Mexico," said Magistrate Tuber at the 2d and Christian streets station this morning as he discharged the trouble maker. Crowley, who was 25 years old, was felled in the third round of his bout with Malone at the Nonparell Athletic Club,

It wasn't General Francisco Villa, how-It wasn't General Francisco Villa, how-ever, but just plain John Villa, 56 years old an Irishman Like Francisco, he has no particular home. Late last night, at 5th and Spruce streets, he announced that he was General Villa and would "clean everything up." A "punitive expedition," with Policeman Lagrande at its head, cap-tured him without much trouble at

tured him without much trouble, after much excitement.

FATAL BLOW IN RING General Funston, in command of the

border forces, has asked Washington to obtain permission from President ways in transporting supplies to the expeditionary forces.

Administration circles are "pleased" with the situation in Mexico, no trouble having been reported, except at Tampico, where there was "a little ex-

dispatches over the Federal wires into Лингел. He was arrested there and taken back to the Americans.

The correspondents who were selected to to obtain permission from President Carranza for use of the Mexican rail-Mexico have been placed with the rear guard of infantry. One of them got through a message dated "Some where in Maxico" in which he asked for a pipe, but of the troop movements he was not permitted to say a word.

The censorable is fully justified by dis-coveries made by American military au-

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12 DU PONT MEN SAVED | THREE MEN GET \$400 WHEN LAUNCH SINKS

cued by Steamship When Boat Hits Ice Floe

Twelve employes of the du Pont Powder plant at Carney's Point were rescued from a sinking "jitney boat," in which they were crossing the Delaware River to their homes at Wilmington, shortly after midnight today, by the Swedish sugar steamship Malm, bound here from San Domingo.

The "jitney boat" had struck an ice floe a few minutes before and was so bad-ly smashed that it started to sink at once. If the Malm had not arrived in time the launch ferrying the powder workers across would have sunk within a few minutes.

When the Malm came to the rescue the water had reached within three inches of the upper dack of the "jitney boat." where the passengers had taken refuge.

A chorus of yells from the frantic du Pont employes summoned the Maim as it ed up the river.

Captain A. M. Abrahamson, of the Maim, had his fingers frozen from ex-posure to the bitter cold while directing the reacte work. The skipper of the forry launch had a narrow escape from death when he fell into the river. He was pulled out by this passeners it up of when had his passengers, two of whom has out by frozen fingers.

All of the men were in an exhausted condition when put ashore at Marcus Hook and wore in need of medical atten-

So certain that death seemed before the by Magnetrate Pennocs at the Central station. They were Crowley's opponent, Michael Malone, 26 years old. of 1918 Suizer street, who was held without ball: Charles Feeney, 2604 East Cambria street, and John Hagan. 1813 Montgomery avenue, Crowley's seconds: Frank Me-nagh, 3827 Rand street, and Austin Kin-ney, 345 Adams street, Malone's seconds. arrival of the Malm, and so thankful were the most for their rescue, that several of them fell on their knees and prayed when they reached the Maim.

When the "jitney boat" struck the ice floe and began to ship water, the skipper made all the mon don life preservors. It sank so rapidly that they took to the roof of the steering cabin a few minutes

When First Officer John Larsan, of the When First Officer John Larsan, of the Malm, heard the ories he aroused Captnin Abrahamson. One of the men on the sinking boat was swinging a light and Larson had one of the life boats haunched. It was manned by ten aslors, with Lar-san in command. They made for the light, every man pulling an oar, and unrebad fits misutar hear. Malone at the Nonparell Athletic Club, Kensington avenue and Ontario street, last night. He died on his way to the Episcopal Hospital in a patrol wagon Low Balley, manager of the club, referred the fight. A light blow on the neck preceded Comtinued as Fage Four. Calaman Four

PIN IN CAFE HOLD-UP Powder Works Employes Res- Take Valuable Article After Rushing Into Place With **Revolvers** Drawn

> The first night that William Malamut of 21 North 10th street, put in as owner of the Glenwood Cafe, 336 Arch street, which he had just purchased, furnished enough excitement for the remainder of his career. A few hours after he became propretor three men held up the cafe, pointed revolvers at Mr. Malamut and about 10 pairons of the restaurant, and escaped with a diamond pin, valued at 1400 which they suatched from Mr. Malamut's

That their haul was not greater was due That their haul was not greater was due to Edward Stern, proprietor of Stern's hotel and saloon, on Arch street, between 9th and 19th. Stern caught one of the men unaware and threw him to the ground and ran out through a back door. The other men became frightened and took to their heels. The hold-up occurred at 4 o'clock this morning. Stern had in his pocket at the time shore than \$400 which he had just taken from the safe at his saloon. Sam-

time more than \$400 which he had just taken from the safe at his soloon. Sam-uel Earnes, a refired stock broker, who lives at Stern's hotel, had several valu-able diamond rings and a sum of money, and Bobby Morrow, treasurer of the Trocadero Theatre, across the street, had about \$908 in cash with him. Mr. Morrow had just come from a ball given at 7th and Tasker streets in his honor by the Bobby Morrow New Year Shooters' Asso-ciation. Two man entered the cafe shortly after

Stern's arrival and drew revolvers. They ordered Malamut, who was at the cash-ier's station, to turn ever the proceeds of the cash register and commanded the men at the tables to line up against the wall. The diners obeyed, but Stern made an at-

The diners obeyed, but Stera made an at-tempt to get into the kitchen in the rear without being observed. As he did so a man who had entered the cafe and ordered a meal a short time be-fore drew a revolver and taid Stern to come back into the cafe. While Malamut was being assailed in the front of the store this man kept the diners "covered." Taking advantage of a moment when the attention was turned in another di-rection. Stern tripped him. He and Mor-

#### MARINES WILL REMAIN AT PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD

No marines will be taken on the transport Hancock, which sails from League Island for Pensacola, Fla., late today, according to an announcement made at the Navy Yard. The vessel will carry an immense quantity of stores. It was rumored at the yard today that Major Smedley D. Butler and a force, of marines, now at Haiti, will leave there on the transport Prairie for Guantanamo, Cuba, where they will camp in preparation for an emergency call for a rush to Mexico. Captain Logan Feeland, commandant of marines at the local yard, said today that there are exactly 400 marines at the League Island station and that 300 are needed to take proper care of the navy yard.

#### P. R. R. PLANS \$5,000,000 BUILDING IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, March 18 .- Plans have just been approved by the Engineering Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the erection of a new building in connection with the present downtown building which, with accompanying trackage improvements, will cost \$6,000,000. These plans will be sent to the Board of Directors of the company for final disposition within two weeks. With the adoption of the plans and the execution of the improvements will come the electrification of the suburban train service of the road.

#### 125,000 VETERANS WANT TO HUNT VILLA

A trained army of 125,000 men, who have seen service in the Philippines, Cuba and China, is promised to President Wilson in a resolution forwarded to him today by members of the Philadelphia Henry W. Lawton Post No. 5, Veterans of Foreign Wars. All the members of the post, according to the resolution, have voted to give their services, with one reservation, in Mexico should the President think it necessary to call for more men. There are 125,000 veterans of recent wars, experienced soldiers, who, according to the letter, are awaiting the word of the President to take part in running down the bandit chieftain Villa and his followers.

#### ENVER PASHA SAFE IN CONSTANTINOPLE, ATHENS SAYS

ATHENS, March 18 .- Enver Pasha, Turkish war leader, who has been reported as assassinated or wounded by a would-be assassin, has returned to Constantinople from a tour of inspection, according to advices received here today. Enver visited the Turkish troops in the region of Damascus, the Mesopotamian armies and the forces opposing the Russians in Armenia.

#### KWANG-SI REBELS PROCLAIM REPUBLIC

HONG KONG, March 18 .- The Province of Kwang-Si has declared its independence of the Offinese Government. The revolutionists have proclaimed a republic. (Kwang-Si has an area of about 80,000 square miles and a population of 5,000,000.)

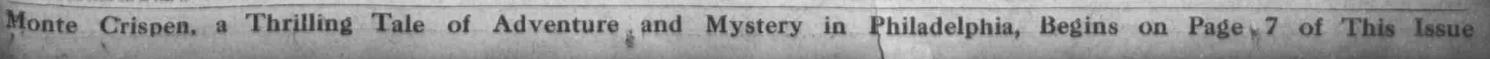
#### BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED OFF IRISH COAST

LONDON, March 18 .- The British brigantine Willie has been sunk in the Atlantic near Valentia Island, off the west coast of Ireland. Its crew of seven nen was saved. This indicates that the German submarines have extended heir operations into a new district. They may be planning to cut the transatlantic cables, several lines having their termini there.

The Swedish steamship Ask struck a mine near Nord Hinder Lightship Friday night and was badly damaged. It is being towed to Hook of Holland.

#### LIEBKNECHT CAUSES UPROAR IN REICHSTAG

LONDON, March 13 .- There were turbulent scenes in the Reichstag, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, when Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist, declared that the assassination of Crown Plance Franz Ferdinand of Austria at Sarajevo was clutched at in many circles in "ine many as "a gift from God." The president of the chamber thrive called L Liebknecht to order, the dispatch says, and the sitting was classid premar, sly with the retirement of all members except the Socialists.



m. Although the alleged burglar worked ANDREW CROWLEY