PRICE ONE CENT

FIVE ALLIED MERCHANT SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS IN 24 HOURS; NO AMERICANS DIED ON SUSSEX-

French Transport Mined Near Salonica. Heavy Loss of Life Is Feared

Ninety-six Perished on Channel Packet-Survivors Insist Vessel Was Torpedoed Without Warning-Several Citizens of U.S. Injured

Prof. and Mrs. Mark Baldwin and Daughter Safe in Boulogne-Eleven Men of Former Atlantic Transport Liner Minneapolis Reported Drowned in Mediterranean

German submarines have sunk five Allied merchantmen in the last 24 urs. Heavy loss of life is feared.

A French transport, carrying troops from Salonica, was sunk by a mine shortly after leaving port, and only 73 persons were saved, according to a dispatch received in Berlin from

Tension in Washington over the attacks on the Channel packet Sussex and the British steamship Englishman, with a loss of one American life on the latter vessel, has reached a point where many officials say a break with the Central Powers would cause no surprise.

The death list of the Sussex disaster is placed at 96 by the American Embassy at London. Cable messages from the Embassy this afternoon say no Americans perished.

Many of the American survivors assert that the Sussex was attacked without warning and torpedoed.

A Coroner's jury at Dover returned a verdict today that the Sussex was struck by an enemy torpedo."

Prof. J. M. Baldwin, his wife and daughter, of Baltimore, were stricken from the list of missing when word was received in London that they

LONDON, March 27 .- Ninety-six per ons are missing as a result of the blowlog up of the Channel liner Sussex off the

ared, but no American lives were lost in the disaster, the American Embassy an-

Miss Calliope Fennell, of New York, who was missing, has been located in Paris.

The missing American woman is Mrs. C.A. Fennell, of New York. More than half a dozen of the American survivors have sworn to affidavits at the United States Embassy declaring their belief that the ship was torpedoed by a

Fear for the safety of Professor and Mrs Mark Baldwin and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, were set at rest-by a telegram

from Boulogne saying that all had been landed on the French coast. The erroneous report was circulated in the confusion on Saturday that Elizabeth Baldwin had died from her injuries. Miss Baldwin was wounded, but is in no danger of death, the Boulogne dispatch asserts

Miss Gertrude Barnes, of New York is iso safe. She had been listed as missing on Sunday. NO ONE SAW SUBMARINE" Most of the Americans who swore that to ship was attacked by a submarine

based their information upon statements made by the captain and other officers of

the vessel that they had seen the wake of a torpedo. No one saw the submarine and no warning of any kind was given, British newspapers, accepting the subne story as true, comment upon the ent with bitter editorials today. The press, almost as a whole, expresses the

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THE WEATHER

Speaking of anger as allenating the mind from prayer, Jeremy Taylor, bishop-author, who died 249 years ago, once

"For so have I seen a lark rising from his bed of grass and soaring upward, singing as he rises, and hopes to get to heaven, and climb above the clouds; but the poor bird was beaten back with the loud sighlogs of an eastern wind and his motion made irregular and inconstant, descending more at every breath of the tempest than It could recover by the libration and fre-quent weighing of his wings; till the little frature was forced to sit down and pant. and stay till the storm was over; and than it made a prosperous flight, and did the and sing, as if it had learned music and motion from an aprel as he and motion from an angel, as he passed subelimes through the air, about his binistries here below. So is the prayer of a good man * * *"

When the storm of anger is over, pray; it's the old weather adage, "Make hay while the sun shines."

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity— Rain tonight and probably Tuesday; somewhat colder Tuesday; moderate northeast to north winds. For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND



MISS ELIZABETH BALDWIN Bryn Mawr graduate, who was a passenger on the Sussex, sunk in the English Channel. She was unconscious when rescued by a French steamer. She was accompanied by her parents, Pro-fessor and Mrs. James M. Bald-win, of Baltimore.

CITY'S FINANCIERS CUT SALARY INCREASES AND NEW JOBS FROM LOAN

Chairman Gaffney Proposes Separate Measures to Cover Present Expenses and 1915 Deficiency

ECONOMY THE KEYNOTE

Demands Curbing of Reckless Expenditures and Unwise Incurring of Debts

The adoption of a resolution striking-out of the loan bill all provisions for in-creases in salaries and the creation of ew municipal positions, and the intro-French coast on Friday, according to revised official lists issued today in both London and Paris.

Several Americans were seriously intended by the proposition of the seriously intended by the proposition by Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney proposition of the money feeded for present expenses and the little proposition of the seriously intended by the proposition of the seriously int Chairman Gaffney's resolution, the first announcement of his heralded finance program, proposed the creation of a twoyear loan apart from the large loan, which yould provide \$4,900,803,23 for money needed at present and an added item of \$246,400 to cover the 1915 deficiency.

The curbing of reckless expenditures without a thought as to the borrowing ca-pacity actuated the Gaffney resolution, the author stated.

The resolution calling upon the Finance Committee to strike out of the lean bill all provisions for increase in salaries of city employes and the creation of new posi-tions was introduced by Common Council-man Robert Smith, of the 36th Ward.

The need of economy was emphasized by Chairman Gaffney in a speech before the committee. Citing a recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Schuldice V. Pittsburgh, he said in part: "I see the need for great municipal economy. The corporate authority and Finance Committee of a municipality are just as much concerned with the spirit of that decision of the Supreme Court, if not

more, as with its technical legal effect.

"The notice served on municipal authority by that decision, as I read between its lines, is that a hait must be made upon unwise and unsound financeerng, that municipalities must cease reckless incurring of debts and obligations without any thought as to borrowing capacity; in other words, that at once an

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IL CANNONE TEDESCO TUONA CONTRO VAUX

Nessuna Azione di Fanteria Attorno a Verdun-Silurante Tedesca Silurata

Mentre a Parigi si riunisce il primo grande consiglio di guerra degli alicati con la partecipazione dei rappresentanti di sette nazioni, i tedeschi bombardano any gora le linee francesi a Verdun, infensificando l'azione specialmente nel settore tra i forti di Douaumont e di Vaux. Pero' la fanteria tedesca non si e' mossa.

Un telegramma da Atone dice che i turchi di guarnigione nella citta' fortificatà di Konia, nell'Asia Minore, che serviva di base alle forse ottomane operanti nella Mesopotamia e nella Palestina, hanno ricevuto ordine di evacuare la citta' che e' minacciata dai russi.

Si apprende che nella battaglia che si svolse sulla costa dello Schlewig-Holatein quando gli idrovolanti inglesi attaccarone il campo di avinzione tedesce, tra navi leggere inglesi s tedesche, oltre alle due navi gradacoste anche un cacciatorpedimiere tedesco fu affondato dalle siluranti inglesi.

(Leggere in 5a pagina altre e piu' detta-gliate notizie sulla guerra, in italiano.)

Fatally Injured by Machinery Fatally injured by flachmery
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MOVIE CENSORS CUT OUT CRITICISM DIRECTED AGAINST THEM







WOULD YOU STAND FOR THIS? Moving picture concerns will display cartoons similar to the above in their campaign against the unjust powers which, they assert, the State Board of Censorship has assumed. But the censors have also censored these cartoons, thus intruding, it is charged, upon the domain of politics, whereas they were empowered to pass only upon morals.

MOVIE CENSORS PLAY POLITICS; WILL BE SUED

Cutting of Animated Cartoon Declared to Be Breach of Law

ACT CALLED FLAGRANT

Movie Men's Case Against the Censor

Moving Picture Board of Trade of America will institute legal pro-ceedings against Pennsylvania State Board of Censors because board eliminated subtitle of political import from animated cartoon. Subtitle cut by the censors reads. "Political censorship of moving pictures is becoming so serious as to threaten to ruin the whole industry. If you believe in the freedom of the screen, just as you believe in the freedom of the

press, won't you write your Con-gressman, your State Representa-tive and your Mayor and demand a free screen?" Law provides that board shall only censor immoral things in mov-

ing pictures, saying:
"The board shall examine or supervise the examinations of all films, reels or views to be exhibited or used in Pennsylvania; and shall approve such films, reels or views which are moral and proper; and shall disapprove such as are sacrilegious, obscene, in-descent, or immoral, or such as tend, in the judgment of the board, to corrupt morals. This section does not apply to announcement or advertising slides."

The Moving Picture Board of Trade of America, aroused by what it terms a virtually flagrant instance of political consorship of moving pictures by the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors, will start legal proceedings against the State

The law provides that the board shall condemn pictures only on moral grounds, but this did not prevent the board from "going outside its legal authority" and eliminating a political subtitle of an ani-mated cartoon drawn for the Motion Pic-ture Board of Trade by Charles R. Mc-

It is charged that the elimination of this subtitle was designed to prevent the mov-ing-picture interests from making a direct political agreat to the public for a creen. The subtitle which was eliminated

follows: Political censorship of moving pictures is becoming so serious as to threaten the ruin of the whole in-dustry. If you believe in the freethreaten the ruin of the whole in-dustry. If you believe in the free-dom of the screen, just as you be-lieve in the freedom of the press, won't you write to your Congressman, your State representative and your Mayor and demand a free screen? Approved by the Motion Picture Board of Trade of America, Inc. T. M. Alexander, head of the Moving

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DEATH OF CAMDEN MAN KEPT FROM DYING WIFE

Camden Woman's Children Seek to Hold Dreadful News From Mother

> Mrs. Frank Bryer, 60 years old, of 412 Mickle street, Camden, is dying today from pneumonia in an upstairs bedroom in her home, ignorant that her aged hus-band succumbed to the same disease last Friday, and that arrangements have been

Friday, and that arrangements have been completed for his funeral.

In the parior downstairs the hody of Bryer reposes in a casket which is banked with flowers. Upstairs, the aged woman makes inquiries during her jucid moments for her husband. It is a trying time for her children. Augusta and Gertrade Bryer. While they are in the sickroom they have to hide their grief over the death of their father, for physicians say that the news of the death would destroy any slight chance which Mrs. Bryer may have for recovery. So, with forced smiles, they answer the questions of their mother, they answer the questions of their mother, and any that "father is doing weil." The funeral was to have been held today, but was postponed until next Wednasday in the hope that Mrs. Bryer might pass the crists and recover

the hope that Mrs. Bryer might pass the crisis and recover.

Hryer was formerly a bookkeeper. He relired from active work about six years ago. He was 63 years old. The pair attended the First Methodist Eokscopal Church, of Camden, for many years. Members of the church declares that they were an "ideal couple," the passing of years falling to dim the remance and affection of their early married life. The Ray. Holman F. Gravatt, of the First Methodist Ephacopal Church of Camden, will officiate at the general services of he. Bryer, next Wellmeday, and intermed will by in Evergreen Camerer.

QUADRUPLETS FOLLOW TWINS: FATHER ASKS FOR A RAISE Chadds Ford Couple's Three Girls and Boy All Well William Pasco, teamster for the S. C. Walker Company, at Chadds Ford, Dela-

ware County, applied for a raise in pay at the opening of the firm's office today, and gave as his remson the birth of quad-ruplets at his home.

ruplets at his home.

Three girls and a boy were born during the night, and all are alive and apparently in the best of health. Twin boys were born to Mrs. Pasco 18 months ago, these having been their only children before the advent of the four.

GERMANS CHECK SLAV OFFENSIVE SOUTH OF RIGA

Berlin Asserts Russian Losses Are Tremendous. Attacks Fail to Gain

2000 PRISONERS TAKEN

BERLIN, March 27. Russian attempts to break through the positions held by the armics of Field Marshal von Hindenburg were resumed or Sunday, the German War Office announced

Near Mokrzyce the Germans captured 21 officers and 2140 men while attacking to recapture artillery observation positions, which has been lost to the Russians a week ago.

The Russian armies attacking at the northern end of the east front have lost an enormous number of men.

German airmen have bombard Vileika and the railway stations between Minsk and Baranovitch. Pollowing is the text of that section of the War Office report that refers to the

The Russians on Sunday renewed their attacks against the front occu-pied by the armies of Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

With unprecedented numbers, heavily supported by enormous amounts of munitions, the Russians advanced against the German line northwest of Jacobstadt. They suffered very heavy losses without achieving anything. Near Walikojeselm our advanced detachments captured 57 prisoners and two machine guns. Repeated endeavors of the enemy against our position porthwest of

against our position northwest of Postavy failed. After strong attacks by portions of three Russian army corps south of Narocz Lake had been repulsed by us, we made counter-at-tacks near Mokrzyce in an endeavor to recapture artillery observation stations lost to the enemy on March 20, We captured 21 officers and 2140 men. We also captured a number of ma-

chine guns.

Dur airmen bombarded the railway stations at Dvinsk and Vileika, and also the railway depots between Baranovitch and Minsk.

PETROGRAD, March 27, The second week of the great Russian offensive opened with the Czar's troops hammering away at the Germans at three

Crar Nicholas is at the front and his presence there has inspired the Russian officers and their men to unusual feats of valor. The Czar is very proud of the achievements of his men in the early stages of the offensive and has congratulated his commanding generals at the northern end of the front upon the steady advances made.

The three citief zones of fighting lie around Jakobstadt, in front of Dvinsk and

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WANTS CHARGE DROPPED

Convict Who Escaped From Camden Jail Seeks Clemency

Gillesple, who made a sensational escape from the Camden County jail in Camden, July 18, 1910, has written to the New Jer-sey State Board of Pardons, asking that the charges against him in Camden be ped. He states that his reformation

Sentence Deferred Third Time Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court today, again deferred imposition of sentence upon John Knoell and his son deorge, convicted of conspiracy to conceal assets of him. Ross Turets, a bankrupt. This makes the third time that bankrupt. This makes the third time that sentence has been postponed. Postponement was ordered today to give counsel for the Knoells opportunity to advance further reasons to the court for a new reliable.

Slayer Gets Seven Years Augustine A. Burns, of 6th street, near Ritner, was sentenced by Judge Finistier in Quarter Sessions Court today to the penitentiary for not less than seven years nor more than eight, for the killing of Alfonso Di Millo, II years old, of 604 Christian eight. Di Millo was shot on January 11, 1915. The shooting occurred at the house of Ansia Gullaguer, 18 years old, of Jtha Booth Fhilip street.

3000 MORE U.S. TROOPS RUSHED INTO VILLA HUNT

New Force Now at Border Ready for Dash Into Mexico

OUTLAWS IN FLIGHT



COLONEL DODD Commander of the advanced column now riding hard after Villa, who is believed to be fleeing southward from Namiquipa,

Three thousand additional American troops, massed at Columbus, N. M., were prepared today to march Villa.

Gen. Frederick Funston, in command at San Antonio, admitted that the Carranza forces at Namiquipa were in effect hostile to the Ameri-Villa hunt. He said Villa had escaped through the supposed Carranzista trap.

The outlaw leader and his band are now reported fleeing southward through the San Geronimo Canyon, toward the Sierra Tarahumare tion of war. Range. Near Namiquipa they defeated the Carranza troops and escaped the reported ring of iron.

American forces had not come within striking distance, according to re-Continued on Page Four, Column One

GERMAN AIR FLEET ATTACKS SALONICA

Greek Soldiers and Civilians Killed-Fail in Raid on Fleet in Harbor

SALONICA, March 27.-In retaliation for the attack on German camps north of the Greek frontier by a squadron of French aeroplanes on Saturday, seven German aviators today bombarded Salonica from the air.

Four Greek soldiers and a number of

ivilians were killed by bombs and several houses were destroyed, but little damage was inflicted on the Anglo-French military stores. The German hylators attempted to fly

over the Allied fleet in the harbor, but the warships opened fire upon the at-tacking squadron and it was compelled LONDON, March 27 .- A Renter dispatch from Salonica reports that the largest minition depot to recture Huigaria was blown up Sunday. Thirty men were killed and 450 wounded.

U. S. AEROPLANES DESTROYED IN MEXICO

QUICK NEWS

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Two of the American aeroplanes engaged in scouting in the expedition to get Pancho Villa had been destroyed in Mexico. Four others have been disabled, leaving but two in service.

FINANCE COMMITTEE SAYS CITY WON'T PAY FOR BONDS

The first item stricken from the \$86,800,000 loan by Councils' Finance Committee today was \$25, for the bond of Superintendent Robinson, included in the Department of Public Safety's budget. The city will not pay for bonds, it was decided on motion of Select Councilman Charles Seger, of the 7th Ward.

COMMON PLEAS UPHELD BY SUPERIOR COURT

The State Supreme Court in an opinion by Justice Frazer today upheld the right of the Common Pleas Courts to commit for contempt any perso who refuses to obey an order of court made to prevent continuance of acts contrary to law. The decision was handed down in habens corpus proceedings brought by Christian Lieberum, who was sent to prison because he refused to obey an order of an Allegheny County Court to remove a building.

FIREBUG SOUGHT FOR BLAZE IN CARGO AT BOSTON

BOSTON, March 27.-A fire believed to have been caused by an incendiary's bomb was discovered in the after hold of the British steamship City of Naples, from Calcutta, while a milifon-dollar East Indian cargo was being unloaded at the Mystic docks. John F. Cusick, manager of the American-Indian Line, charterers of the City of Naples, said that \$200,000 is a conservative estimate of the damage caused to the cargo by the fire.

TAGGART TAKES SENATORIAL OATH

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Tom Taggart, spick, span and smiling, today was sworn in as United States Senator from Indiana, succeeding the late Senator Shively. His wife and daughter, Miss Lucy Taggart, who is studying art in New York, sat in the Vice President's gallery with Mrs. Marshall while Taggart, escorted by Senator Kern, was taking the oath. Later Vice President Marshall gave a luncheon for the new Senator. Taggart, although not strictly entitled, was invited to the Senate Democratic caucus today.

SCARLET FEVER GERM FOUND, DOCTORS SAY

BOSTON, March 27 .- The germ of scarlet fever, long one of the great puzzles of medical science and hunted by bacteriologists for many years, is said to have been found by two Boston doctors, Dr. F. B. Mallory, pathologist at the Boston City Hospital, and his assistant, Dr. E. M. Medlar. Their statement that they have found the germ ends two years of toil by the two doctors. Efforts are being made to prepare an antitoxin.

LITERACY CLAUSE RETAINED BY THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 27,-By a vote of 225 to 82, the House today decided to retain in the Burnett immigration bill the literacy clause that is expected to result in the President vetoing it-a requirement that all immigrants must be able to read and write in their own language. The vote was taken in committee of the whole on a motion by Representative Sabath, of Illinois, to strike out the clause. By rising vote the motion was defeated, 209 to 74, and on teller's count by the even larger vote.

TURKS DENY BR'TISH CLAIM OF SUCCESS ON TIGRIS

CONSTANTINOPLE. March 27,-The Turkish War Office today issued an official denial of the British announcement of February 29 that General Aylmer had shelled Turkish positions on the Tigris River and inflicted heavy los

The following report on recent operations was also issued by the War Office: The situation on the Irak front (Mesopotamia) is unchanged. On the Caucasus front reconnoitering forces of the enemy made an attack on March 25. We inflicted severe losses. On the Dardanelles front Turkish coast batteries repulsed enemy destroyers."

TURKS ORDERED TO QUIT ASIA MINOR BASE

ATHENS, March 27.-Greek newspapers report that Turkish troops have been ordered to prepare to evacuate Konia, the town in Asia Minor which has been used as a supply base for the Ottoman forces in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

GERMAN MUNITIONS SEIZED AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, China; March 27.-Twenty-six cases containing 390 shells and 50,000 pistol cartridges being conveyed from the international settlement in the direction of the Kiangnan Arsenal have been selzed by the police. A protest against the seizure was made by two Germans, who produced a document scaled by the Minister of Marine, but as they had no municipal permit the document into Mexico to reinforce the Pershing was invalid. The Shanghai authorities cannot proceed against foreigners impliexpedition sent out to get Pancho cated in illicit trading in arms without the consent of their consulate, which is not expected.

APRIL 14 AND 28 SPRING ARBOR DAYS In a formal preclamation issued today at Harrisburg Governor Brumbaugh sets aside Friday, April 14, and Friday, April 28, as spring arbor days in Penn-

cans and were rendering no aid in the sylvania, and urges that they be observed by schools and the public in general. PORTUGAL IN WAR TO SAVE COLONIES

PARIS, March 27.-in a proclamation to the Portuguese army, says a Havas dispatch from Lisbon the Minister of War asserts Germany aimed at the absorp tion of Portugal's commerce and the seizure of her colonies. These objects would have been fully realized, the proclamation says, had it not been for the declara-

STRIKE CLOSES RUSSIAN MUNITIONS PLANT

PETROGRAD, March 27 .- An official statement says that the Duma sat chind closed doors to discuss the interpellation addressed to the Ministers of War and Commorce regarding the closing of the Putiloff works. The Minister of War, General Polivanoff, gave the following explanation: "The men in the electrical shops on February 17 demanded an increase in wages of 70 cents. This was refused by the management as exorbitant. A strike having broken out, the military authorities closed the works. An understanding, however, was reached with the electricians and notices were posted offering to take back the men. The works were then reopened Mea in other workshops on February 24 formulated emands similar to those previously refused, and not satisfied with an increase of 35 cents, which was conceded, they struck. The works, therefore, were cheed on March I and placed under control of the Ministry of War on March 12. then the works have seen idle, although fresh notices have been posted offering to take the men back to work."

SHACKLETON PARTY IN NO DANGER, SAYS AMUNDSEN

LONDON, March 27.-A Central News dispatch from Christiania quotes Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norweigian explorer, as having said that the members of the Shackleton party who were stranded at the Ross Sea base by the branking away of the auxiliary steamer Aurora were in no danger of starvation, as there was an abundance of game to be had there.

A Reuter dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, says that Premier Ma has received the following wireless thussage from J. R. Stenhouse, chief of of the Aurora: "The Aurora is proceeding to Port Chaimers, New Zealand, in a disabled condition as a result of her enforced ten months' drift in the lee of winter quarters."

"WEAR CITY COLORS TODAY," SAYS MAYOR SMITH

Today is "Philadelphia Fing Day" and Mayor Smith wants everybedy to wear the city colors, azure blue and golden yellow, and wants business houses a homes to fly the city's flag. It is 21 years since Councils passed a resolution or ing a flag for Philadelphia. "It seems proper," mays the Mayor, "that in a when every influence is being utilized to contrain parriations in awaken the alli-lic mind to the Mah value of American institutions. Falladelphia should pay a special tribute of homer to the day which stands for its come life."