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GER DEMANDS \$50,000,000 **O** GIVE CITY TAYLOR PLAN; PEOPLE ASK TWINING TO QUIT

rose Member of Finance Committee Councils Will Introduce Amendment to Loan Resolution at Meeting on Monday

GER DEMANDS TAYLOR PLAN; WINING SHOULD QUIT, CRY GROWS

Jemand for resignation of Transit Director Twining spreads throughcity, associations of citizens in all outlying sections uniting with e in central sections in denouncing bobtail subway idea and post-ment of work on various Taylor plan extensions.

Twining, when asked if he will resign, says he will be "governed by elopments" of the near future.

Select Councilman Seger, Penrose leader, announces he will offer ndment to Loan Ordinance at Finance Committee meeting Monday, fasing the transit item providing \$35,000,000 for construction work 50,000,000 which, with the \$6,000,000 already appropriated, will be icient to carry out complete Taylor plan, adoption of which is urged Seger.

A demand for an immediate appropriation of \$50,000,000 to carry out the lor rapid transit plan was made today by Select Councilman Charles a powerful Penrose leader. He declared the people should get the r plan for which they voted last November and that the money should diverted for any other purpose.

n emphatic demand for the resignation of Transit Director Twining ness men of all sections and the reply by Mr. Twining that his resigwould depend upon "what happens" were the developments today in ansit situation.

he definite stand taken by Mr. Seger and Councilmen and business men rify the present transit muddle leads to the belief that the whole peowill be able to get the kind of transit they are striving for. It is pred that the meeting on Monday of Councils' Finance Committee will show rcing of hands and the political bugaboo which has been threatening the le situation will be ripped out of the situation.

here was every political indaction to-that the obstructionists would be com-lied to remove the so-called obstacles d comply with the request of the peo-in view of the stand taken by Mr.

THE SEGER STATEMENT.

Mr. Seger said: "I propose on Monday, at the meeting of Pinance Committee, to offer an amend-nt to the transit lean ordinance in-sting the item for transit purposes from .000,000 to \$50,000,000; and in connec-with this amendment, I propose to r an amendment defining the routes as

Toward the construction and improve t of all or any of the subways, tun-railways, elevated railways, and other sit facilities, described as follows, towith the necessary real estate and 1 estate easements requird in connec-a there with:

First. A subway railway in Broad treet from Leagues Island to Olney venue, with four-track capacity beeen McFerran street and Spruce

Take Up Formally Tur-LIFE IN JAIL AS QUEEN STOPS FURLOUGHS PIRATE FACES nave been summoned by telegraph to meet sinking of the Dutch liner Tubantla, the



British Ship to Be Turned Over to U.S. Court

Central News Copennaged chrospondent aubled today, "The Dutch," Government has com-mandeered all railway material, the fils-paten said, and the Queen has canceled all military furiouchs. The situation is said to have grown more critical follow-ing a meeting of the highest officials of the army and navy, who were in session all day vesterday. all day yesterday. CHEERED IN THIS CITY

all day yesterday. Because all direct cables between Lon-don and Holland have been put out of commission by a seven storm it is im-possible to obtain early verification of the Central News report. All dispatches re-garding Dutch affairs have been coming for several days from Copenhagen after having been telegraphed from The Hague. Photographs illustrating the following story are shown on the back page.

VILLA, CRIPPLED, LIMPS WAY TO SAFETY AMONG HILLS, WITH **U.S. TROOPS HOT ON HIS HEELS**

Bandit Chieftain, Badly Wounded and Borne Over Rough Country in Carriage, Has Little Chance to Escape Dodd's Men

"With Villa permanently wounded, Lopez disabled and Hernandez dead, the Villa forces have suffered a serious blow."

This is the sentiment in Washington and on the Mexican border today following Colonel Dodd's victory of Wednesday over a force of 500 Villistas on San Geronimo Ranch, near Guerrero.

Villa is badly wounded, permanently, all dispatches say, and to such extent that he cannot make his flight on horseback, as is his wont, but must be taken in a carriage. This will facilitate the hunt. The country about Guerrero is rough. Such conveyance is risky and tedious.

Hourly is expected the flash that Villa is caught. It took 48 hours to send the news of the battle of San Geronimo. Even now Villa may be in he hands of the Americans and the news on the way.

The outlaw was lifted into a carriage when the surprise attack on his camp started, and throughout the long chase he was driven at breakneck speed ahead of his fugitive band. It was learned afterward from Mexicans that he had robbed ranchers to feed his tattered army, that he could not ride because one leg had been broken and a bullet had shattered his hip.

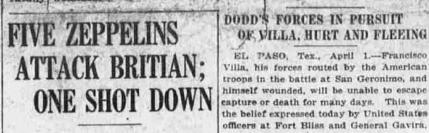
Villa is said to have been wounded in a clash with Carranzistas some days ago at Namiquipa. Other reports say he was hurt in an attack on the Carranza garrison at Guerrero. At any rate, it appears he was not engaged in the San Geronimo Ranch fight, for early in the battle he fied. It is said in some quarters that the bandit is so badly wounded he may die in the mountains for lack of medical attention.

A small guard of Colonel Dodd's command was sent back over the course **ON U-BOAT ISSUE** of Villa's flight to accompany the four Americans who had been injured. It was this guard that counted the 30 Mexican dead on the way, among them being General Hernandez, Villa's right-hand man.

At the Villa camp, where the fight had begun, the returning guard found two machine guns which the surprised bandits had been unable to carry with them in their fight, probably the same two machine guns with which Villa worked such havoc in Columbus on the night of March 9. They also found quantities of ammunition, arms, food and other paraphernalia, and these were all brought back to the American field base.

Villa has shaved off his mustache, so Mexicans who have seen him tell American aviators, and, otherwise disguising himself, is now bent on escape rather than fight. Officers are betting 2 to 1 that he will desert his men and take to the hills alone.

The names of the four Americans wounded by the Villistas have not been issued, and the War Department is yet without detailed advices concarning the battle. One of the United States troopers is said to have been fatally, wounded.



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SUBCOMMITTEE FAVORS BRANDEIS' CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today voted to recommend confirmation of Brandels, nominated to the Supreme Court bench by President Wilson.

TWO MORE SHIPS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

LONDON, April 1 .- The Norwegian steamship Norne, 1185 tons, has been sunk by a submarine, it was announced this afternoon. All members of the crew were saved. The British schooner John Pritchard was sunk off the coast of Greece by a submarine on Thursday. The crew was saved.

2,500,000 CIGARETTES FOR MEN IN TRENCHES

NEW YORK, April 1 .- When the Rochambeau starts for France this after ernoon she will carry 42,000 pounds of tobacco, 2,500,000 cigarettes and 422 gross of corncob pipes to the men in the trenches. The cargo is a gift from Americans through solicitation of Mrs. Clara Washington Lopp, known to the soldiers of France'as "Lady Nicotine." Mrs. Lopp is an American who has lived in Paris for years. She came here in December, soliciting donations of pipes and tobacco. With the tobacco will go 22 tons of canned goods for the American Ambulance Hospital in France, collected by Mrs. Lopp's husband.

ASQUITH TO VISIT THE POPE

ROME, April 1.-Announcement was made today that Premier Asquith ould visit Pope Benedict during the British statesman's stay in Rome.

BRITISH CASUALTIES 20,424 IN MARCH

LONDON, April 1 .- British casualties in March, as compiled from the published lists, amounted to 1107 officers and 19,317 men.

SALONICA IMPREGNABLE, SAYS ALLIED GENERAL

ATHENS, April 1 .- "I do not believe the Austro-Germans seriously intend ttacking Salonica," said an Entente General to a correspondent here. "They have an excellent intelligence service in Macedonia and are fully aware of the great strength of our positions. I do not think they will throw away men needlessly in trying to take it, especially after the Verdun experience. In respect to a possible offensive by the Entente Allies, it is impossible to say anything. I believe Salonica to be absolutely impregnable,"

CECIL DEFENDS SEIZURE OF U.S. SECURITIES

LONDON, April 1.-Lord Robert Cecil, the Minister of War Trade, told Interviewers that negotiations were proceeding with the United States concerning the seizure of securities en route to America. The amount seized runs into the millions of pounds sterling.

"We regard our action as overwhelmingly justified," declared Lord Robert. "It is impossible to deny the rights of beiligerents in this respect any more than if the securities were ordinary exports. It is exactly parallel to the action of the United States in the Civil War, when the North declined to allow the South to sell cotton in order to replenish its resources. We have seized no securities unless there was strong evidence that they came from Germany directly or had come thence recently and bore either German duty stamps or showed traces of recent dealings in Germany."

KING GEORGE SENDS MESSAGE OF CHEER TO KUT

LONDON, April 1.-An official announcement says the following messa has been sent by King George to General Townshend, in command of the British the belief expressed today by United States troops at Kut-el-Amara:

"I, together with all your fellow-countrymen, continue to follow with admiration the gallant fighting of the troops under your con Every possible effort is being made to support your splendid resistance."

tween McFerran street and spruce street, and with the necessary branch lines northeast and northwest from Hroad street; also a subway railway in Arch street, is street and Locust street forming a delivery loop and connecting with the Broad street sub-way at or near Arch street and at or near Locust street. Second. As elevated railway from Front and Arch streets to Rhawn street, via Front street, Kensington areast, and Frankford avenue to Rhawn street.

Rhawn street. Idea. An elevated railway from a point at or near 30th and Market stending thence into Darby. Fourth. A subway railway extend-beneath the Parkway from a point of onnection with the Broad street sub-way at or near the City Hall, into "airmount park near the Green street intrance; and an elevated railway con-mercing the same, astending thence the same, extending thence cting

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forth Scranton Woman Seriously Burned While Trying to Rescue Little Victims

SCRANTON, Pa., April 1.—Five chil-ren ware hurned to death early today in fire which destroyed the home of Pat-ik Marion, in North Scranton. All the uldren ware of the Merion family and are under 10 years. "My next ship will

are under 10 years Mrs. Marion, the mother, was seriously urned in trying to reacue her children, unning to the room where the children ept she grabbed the two youngest in her ms and leaped from the second floor to e ground. The police found them dead her arms. They were sufficient when ner arms. They were suffocated when picked them up.

THE WEATHER

THEL WERTTHERN There is one form of speech which we drop now for the year. It's no long-"spring's coming"—we're in it. And we reby yow that we will not monthen the "opping" again this year. We're rough with it. It's stale, it's "old stuff." the current slang of the day. What shall now set purseives to talk shout Bummer! The weather and the ather talkens are born futurists. It is weather talkens are born

and it's Autumn i m's only one trouble with the man ives entirely in the future, and that at he's usually wrong.

FORECAST

or Philadelphia and visinity-is rain tonight.

LOST AND FOUND

WOH AND FOIl-Lost March 3 and 1.30 p. or. either in Read

Watter and and Chains and Anton

or Last and Frank Ada on Pass 48

Ernest Schiller, the young German who, single-handed, "captured" the British steamship Matoppo off Sandy Hook, after he had hidden himself on board her as a stowaway and held her crew at bay for 20-odd hours, passed through this city today, guarded by heavily armed de-tectives, on Ms way to New York.

Schiller will be handed over to the Fed-WAITE'S LAWYER WILL eral authorities in New York city today. He is perfectly content, he says, to be tried under the piracy laws of the United **REQUEST SANITY TEST** States and sent to prison for life. What he dreaded was being turned over to Eng-land. The punishment for piracy is life land. prisonment

Doctor Accused of Poisoning So the tall blond sea bandit won't be so the tail blond sea shall white be taken to England "to be shot in the Tower of London," as he feared. The Matoppo continues her interrupted yoyage, New York to Vladivostok, today without him.

"GETS MAURETANIA NEXT"

NEW YORK. April 1.-When Dr. Ar-thur Warren Wajte is arraigned on the indictment charging him with the murder Schiller, on board the Old Point Com-fort express, arrived in Philadelphia at 5.01 o'clock this morning. He and his guards had boarded the train at Harringof his millionaire father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, his attorney will ask that he be recommitted to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity. guards had boarded the train at fraining-ton, Del, after a wild-50-mile ride in the dark in a touring car, undertaken when it was feared some of his friends would attempt to liberate him from his flimsy place of imprisonment in Lewes, Del., where he was taken after his arrest. It had also been feared that an attempt would be made to have him released on behase commus woodedings. was stated today. Waite will probably be arraigned Monday. It is expected the sanity examina-tion will extend over a period of six weeks. With Waite resigned to death in the electric chair and declaring he is as sape

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habeas corpus proceedings.

As the train reached Broad Street Sta-tion he was besieged by commercial trav-elers and trainmen, who begged him to sign his autograph on envelopes, packages, hatboxes or on the ends of newspapers. "I thank you all," said Schiller in a loud military tone as he stood at one of

She is still anxious to visit Waite, but is denied permission. The money Doctor Waite gave Eugene Oliver Kane, embalmer, to swear arsenic was used in the embalming fluid, has been the windows of the smoking car. "Good luck to you," should several

was used in the embalming fluid, has been dug up from its cache on Long Island. The tin can recovered, however, contained only \$7800 instead of \$9000. Kane and Detective Cunniff are expect-ed in New York today. Kane will be ques-tioned as to what became of the \$1200 missing from the roll. He told Cunniff that he never counted the mony, and said it was \$9000 because Dootor Waite told him it was that amount at the time of "My next ship will be the Mauretania," answered Schiller to the cheering crowd as the train continued on to New York. The applauding crowd, however, didn't wish Schiller good fortune in his next

senterprise. Schiller arrived in New York at 7:26 o'clock this morning. He was immediately put into a taxicab and hurried to police headquarters to be questioned by Captain Tunney, of the "Bomb Squad." him it was that amount at the time of payment. This explanation does not sat-isfy the Dictrict Attorney's office.

FEARED HABEAS CORPUS.

The removal of Schiller from the Lewes **UN ZEPPELIN E' STATO** jail came after Justice of the Pesce Napoleon Bonaparte Register had re-Napoleon Bonaparie Register had re-ceived a report from good sources that two parties, one from Washington and the other from New York, were speeding to Lewes to start habeas corpus proceedings to free Schiller. The information re-ceived by Justice Register was that the writ would be sworn out in the George-town courts. A long-distance telephone conference hetween Detective Valentine ABBATTUTO SUL TAMIGI I Tedeschi Attaccano Ancora il town courts. A long-distance telephone conference between Detective Valentine Correll, of New York, and Captain Tun-ney was held. Un comunicato ufficiale publiticado a Londra orga dice che uno dei cinque Zep-pelin che attaccarono le coste inglesi leri sera fu abilittuto dai cannoni epeciali in-

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London and East Coast The latest advices from The Hague said the German Minister had assured the Foreign Office that no German submarine could have sunk the Tubantia.

QUEEN WILHELMINA

Holland's ruler has called a spe-cial session of Parliament to consider submarine attacks on Dutch shipping.

IN EXTRA SESSION

Holland Reported Ready to

bantia Torpedoing

Both houses of the Dutch Parliament

special session Sunday to consider the

Central News Copenhagen correspondent

Peck Will Be Arraigned

Monday

as any man, the faith of Mrs. Margaret Horton, his "studio" companion, remains

"My faith in Doctor Waite is still un-shaken." she told a group of newspaper-

Forte Vaux e la Ferrovia

di Parigi

LONDON, April 1.

DUTCH DEPUTIES

Counties Raided-90 **Bombs** Dropped

ONE SHELL KILLS THREE

LONDON, April 1. Five Zeppelins raided the eastern counties of England last night. One of the raiders was shot down and the crew made prisoners. About 90 bombs were dropped by the airships, which pursued separate courses and attacked different places. One bomb killed three persons and

places. One bomb killer wounded seven others.

The destruction of the Zeppelin was an-nounced by the Admiralty today. Severely damaged, the German raider had to descend to the surface of the water

off the Estuary of the Thames. Its crew surrendered, and an attempt was made to tow the Zeppelin to shore, but it broke

The following official statement was in sued by the Admiralty today:

"During the night a damaged Zeppe-lin was observed to descend off the Thames. It surrendered on the approach of patrol vessels. The crew taken off. The airship was taken in tow, but she subsequently broke up and sank."

The disposition of the captured Zeppe lin crew has not yet been announced. In view of the fact that many unfortified towns have been attacked in the various raids of the German aerial squadrons, the Government will undoubtedly be urged to withhold from the prisoners the custom-ary privileges accorded to captured men. The dirigible brought down is believed

to have been the one reported over Lon-don last night, shortly before the theatres hegan to discharge their audiences. The Admiralty statement reporting the Zeppelin's destruction was not specific on that

(Though the expression "reported" is used, it is apparent from the text of the cable that one of the Zeppelins raided London.)

Thousands of persons witnessed last night's raid. They saw the searchlights pick up one of the German sky dread-houghts and baths it in light while anti-

noughts and baths H in light while anti-alreraft' batteries volleyed, surrounding the long gas bag with smoke puffs. As on previous raids, the crowd's attitude was one of curiosity rather than alarm. A signal bomb from one of the raiders willed three persons, a man, his wife and little child and wounded seven others, it is unofficially reported. Another bomb wrecked two brick cottages, adjoining, but the occupants had marvelous escapes. A complete statement on the casualities will be insued as soon as other localities raided are heard from. About 90 kombs were dropped.

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the Carranza commander at Juarez.

Three days have passed since Wednesday's conflict, which the Americans won after traveling 55 miles in 17 hours along a difficult road, and it is expected that the next news coming from General Pershing will be that Villa is caught.

The outstanding fact is that Villa's power has been smashed. Defeated by a power has been smashed. Detected by a force numerically smaller and ficeing be-fore the "gringoes" for whose fighting power he had often expressed contempt, it is believed here that most of his follow-ers will desert him and if he attempts to hide in one of his mountain dens his be-trayal is certain.

The border is still ringing with praise of Col. George A. Dodd, who led the Amercan troops in their dash to San Geronimo Although General Pershing directed the plan of campaign, it is understood that the movement which resulted in Villa's defeat was made by Dodd upon his own initiative, he having been out of communi-cation with his superior for two days.

The famous 7th Cavalry, Custer's old command, responded in able fashion to their Colonel's call for more speed in the dash to get Villa, and their marksman-ship in the battle resulted in heavy losses to the Villistas.

Of the Americans in the battle, none was killed outright. Four were wounded and General Bell, the commander at Fort Bliss, has received word that one of them was fatally injured.

Fears that have prevailed along the border since the punitive expedition en-tered Mexico have been effectually dis-pelled by the victory. Morbid citizens of the border States had feared that any reverse for the Americans would be the signal for a general Mexican uprising that would extend even to the Mexican sections on the frontier towns. This dauger has been completely averted, according to observers here, by Colonel Dodd's brilliant

feat. The daily rumor of a raid by Mexicans

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SLAV HOSPITAL SHIP TORPEDOED; 115 DEAD

14 Sisters of Charity Among Victims of U-Boat's Unwarned Prey

PETROGRAD, April L

The Russian Hospital ship Portugal was mak in the Black Sea by a German submarine with the loss of 115 lives, it was officially announced today.

Among the missing are Count Tatist-cheff, Red Cross delegate; the Baroness Meyandorff, 14 Sinters of Charity and 55 Russian and 29 French medical corps A LINE TO P

TUGS TO CONVOY DUTCH MERCHANTMEN

THE HAGUE, April 1 .- The Ministry of Marine has announced that for the protection of Dutch merchantmen from anchored mines in the North Sea a regular daily service would begin on April 1 by two seagoing tugs which will precede steamers on the route between North Hinder, on the Dutch coast and the Galloper buoy in the Thames estuary.

SPANISH COMPOSER MAY BE ON HOSPITAL SHIP

PARIS, April 1 .- The Spanish Embassy states that, although Enrique Granados, the Spanish composer, and his wife who were passengers on the Susperare reported missing, no positive confirmation of their death was received. The embassy has just been informed that one of the hospital ships which picked up some of the injured from the Sussex has on board a man and a woman where identity is unknown and whose condition is such that they are still unable to speak. Hopes are entertained at the embassy that these persons may be the Spanish composer and his wife.

EX-GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER TO BE TAKEN HOME

The wish of ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker to be at his own home has been granted by those in attendance upon him in his illness in Atlantic City, and he will be taken to Schwenkville today. He has been nuable to leave his room in the last four days." The former Governor will be taken in a rolling chair to the station, and from this city will ride in an automobile to his Schwenkville home.

NEW ELECTRICITY RATE IN EFFECT TODAY

A new rate for electricity went into effect in this city today. What the new rate will be has not been definitely decided, but a schedule will be presented to the Public Service Commission an Harrisburg next Tuesday by the Philadelphia Electric Company.

GERMAN CRAFT SINKS HOSPITAL SHIP IN NORTH SEA

PARIS, April 1. - The hospital ship Portugal, with a large number of wounded aboard, has been sunk in the Black Sca by a German torpedoboat or submarine, according to an announcement by the official press bureau last night, It is said the Portugal had Red Cross signs conspicuously displayed.

REICHSTAG SOCIALISTS DENOUNCE SECEDERS

BERLIN, April 1.-The Socialist party in a manifeste has declared the sec ing members out of the party. A resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 30 to 6, notes that the seccders have formed their own organisation, are receiving party dues, and purpose to oppose the Socialist party; that a separate Socialist organization cannot operate and that whoever works with it or becomes a member of it places himself outside the Socialist party. In another resolution the Socialist Executive Committee points out that it has been impossible to hold the party together during the war and therefore it is the committee's duty to deal with the seceders.

KAISER FORCED AUSTRIAN DRIVE ON ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, April 1.-The Italian military intelligence department has leaves that the Kalser forced the Austrians to undertake an offensive on the Italian front in spite of the opposition of General Conrad von Hoetzeudorf, with the object of preventing Italian troops from going to France to co-operate in the defense of Verdun. The Kalser was misinformed since there was no plan fer the sending of Italian troops to Verdun. The result of the Austrian officiency

workers. The Portugal sank within a minute anid marks? weenes A large number of wounded were carcied ashore. The hospital ship was attacked without warning while anchored near Pibete the Red Cross flag. The submarine ap-irreached to within 56 parts and data instein first woo tornations, the official statement and were reacted.

app Explains to His Friend Birsky Why the Joys of Suburban Life Do Not Appeal to Him, on Page 5 of This Ed