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TEUTONS AGAIN FAIL IN FIERCE **VERDUN DRIVE** German Attack on 15-Mile Front Crumbles Be-

neath French Fire

SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES Assaults on Hill 304 and Vaux-

Douaumont Line Prove Futile

PARIS, April 29.

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shrapnel and thrown back with heavy losses. Another German force, emerging from the northern fringe of Calileite wood, at-tacked heavily on the Douaumont-Yaux ine, but was thrown back without a gain. The German confined their infantry ac-tivities on the west bank of the Meuse to the attack on Hill 304. The French artil-lery was most active while this engage-ment was in progress. French shells blow-ing up a German munition depot. The Germans shelled Avocourt, Esnes and French positions on Hill 304 throughout the day. The fighting on the east bank of the spread from the river itself to the French positions around Douaumont and Vaux vit-positions around Douaumont and Vaux vit-page. On this wide sector savage fighting arged throughout resterday.

PHILADELPHIANS LEAD WELLESLEY ATHLETICS

Young Women From Here Made President and Treasurer of College Ass'n

The two most important offices in Weilenley College athlaties have just been awarded to Philadelphia girls. Word teached Philadelphia this morning of the Teached Philadelphia this morning of the election of Miss Emma Barrett as presi-dent of the College Athletic Association, and of Miss Grace S. Ewing as treasurer of the as ocation. Both girls have been active in at letics at the Massachusetts college, and have shown particular apti-tude for track work.

Miss Barrett's home is at 3609 North



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GERARD HAS NO HAMPERING INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON: April 20. Ambnasador Gerars, a sec-bere today, has no hampering instructions of any manus Boat

handscap his handling of any subject that may come up in his

WILL ASK WILSON TO AID SIR ROGER CASETIENT

WASHINGTON, April 29 .-- Michael Francis Doyle, representing Mrs. Alice Newman, sister of Sir Roger Casement, today wired the White House asking an appointment with President Wilson. He desires to ask the President to intervene on behalf of the Irish revolutionary leader. The request was referred to Secretary of State Lansing.

NINETY PER CENT. OF GERMAN WOUNDED RECOVER

BERLIN, April 29 .- "The annual meeting of the German Surgeons' As ciation began yesterday in the presence of the German Empress, with the Austro-Hungarian, Turkish and Bulgarian chief army surgeons in attendance." says the Overseas News Agency. "The chief surgeon of the German army and presithe Overseas News Agency. "The chief surgeon of the German army and presi-dent of the association, Doctor Schuerning, read a letter regarding the recent achievements of army surgeous. Tetanus, he said, had been completely wiped out, while in German hospitals 90.1 per cent of the total number of wounded is completely recovered and were fit for service, and only 1.5 of all the wounded and sick died."

INDEPENDENT TAKES OVER HARPER'S WEEKLY

NEW YORK, April 29 .- It has been learned that Halper's Weekly is to be porated with the Independent. The periodical, of which Norman Hapmood ts editor, was acquired by the Independent Corporation as the result of recent negotistions, which have just been concluded. With the merging of the periodicals, Norman Hapgood, according to good information, will retire temporarily from the editorial field. A report that he was selected by the Wilson Administration for an important appointment was not denied at the office of Harper's Weekly late yesterday.

ROOSEVELT ON HIS WAY WEST TO OPEN CAMPAIGN SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 29.-Colonel Roosevelt passed through here last night on his way to the Middle West. He intends that his trip to Chlosgo, where he will address the Illinois Bar Association tonight, shall be made to count forcibly in the events leading up to the Republican and Progressive National Conventions.

isth street. She has been captain of the junior track team at Wellesley, and has achieved distinction as an all-round ath-lete. She was one of three girls to re-ceive the college letter at the recent indoor meet 19th street. She has been captain of the

Miss Ewing, whose home is at 3926 Miss Eveng, whose nome is at about Chestnut street, is a sophomore. Ike Miss Barrett, she is captain of the track team of her class. Although fleet-footed, she has not yet received her letter, but every one predicts that she will win this honor next year. Philadelphia girfs generally are win-ming sthetic as well as scholastic, dis-

ning athlatic, as well as scholastic, dis-tinction at Wellesly. Only a few months agn Miss Dorothy Baldwin, known to her friends as "Dot" Baldwin, was chosen the indoor baseball champion of the college, and she is now busily engaged in trying for seenad base on the first outdoor nine ever organized at Wellesley.

HIDES GRIEF FROM AUDIENCE

Rev. Mr. Cobb Continues Address, Af-

ter Message Tells of Dead Brother ATLANTIC CITY, April 29.-The Rev. de Witt C. Cold, of Trenton, president of the New Jersey Conference of the Epworth League, was in the midst of his address before the annual convention last night when handed a telegram announcing the death of his brother in Long Branch. President Cobb completed the delivery of his message before announcing his bereavement. He left for Long Branch on the first available train.

THE WEATHER

This would be a fine sunny day to start sailing on the expedition of that new company which will look for gold lying "in rotting hulks" at the bottom of the Atlantic. For on an expedition of that Atlantic. For on an expedition of that kind you wouldn't have to go to work right away—one would imagine that for the first three or four weeks the work would largely consist of sitting about on deck and taking things easy. It is hard to understand why men sneer at these at-tempts to recover the lost treasures on the floor of ocean. Business men who have sunk thousands in gold mines and aven in less risky enterprises, nevertheless. aven in less risky enterprises, nevertheless, have the nerve to make fun of looking for gold at the bottom of the sea.

On fine days like this there is only one hind of gold worth looking for-the gold at the bottom of the ees.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer to-night; light variable winds. For details see page 3.

LOST AND FOUND

Warten Filb-Lost, silk watch foh with sold sublem, initiate W. E. R., and two membership buttons, reward 221 a Bist at large red Chow Chow dog, on Mar-Hryn Mawr, April 24, Return to Bryn Mawr, Phone Bryn Mawr ard,

Reward. TIPICATE-Lost, Certificante No. 545, is-de tor the Naribouri Bank of the Northern berline for one share of laste stock. In the me of Annua M. Markourg, All pursues are strated against neasonating this stock, and Benke will pleak communicate with the on of N. America, for Chesting st. Pulla-

Ever since the organization of the Stonemen, more than a year ago, the Rev. H. C. Stone has been the hardest man in Pennsylvania to photograph. Always surrounded by a strong bodyguard, he has been able successfully to clude the cameramen. Today, however, an EVENING LEDGER staff photographer "snapped" Mr. and Mrs. Stone on the platform of Broad Street Station as they were about to depart for Pittsburgh on the second pilgrimage of the organization. The insert shows Rev. Mr. Stone acknowledging the greetings of his followers. Above is a group of the straw-hatted delegates. Nearly all the "pilgrims" wore "katies."

STRAW-HATTED ARMY OF 13,000 STONEMEN **ON WAY TO PITTSBURGH**

Go There to Instal Fellowship Branch Tomorrow-Are Led by Rev. Mr. Stone and **Bishop Rhinelander**

NEED 17 SPECIAL TRAINS

Thirteen thousand Stonemen, wearing 15,000 straw hats, with the temperature at 50, are leaving the city today for Pittsburgh in the second and the largest pilgrimage ever undertaken by the organization

pigrinage ever undertaken by the or-ganization. The army is being entrained for the West in 17 special trains. Its mission is to instal a new council of the Stonemen's Fellowship, with a spectacular parade and impressive ceremonies, at Fitzburgh to-morrow. The pilgrims are headed by the Rev. H. C. Stons, founder of the organi-zation that has gained a local member-ship of more than 100,000 in a year. De-fying a time-honored custom they marked themselves with straw hats, from new panamas to last year's \$150 "sailors" There was a flurry of excitement in Broad Street Station as the advance guard of the pilgrims, \$00 strong and headed by a hand crashing out "Cnward, Christfan Soldiers," marched into the trainahed, conspictions in their straw hats. The first of the all-steel trains left at 9

The first of the all-steel trains left at i o'clock this morning. Former Director George D. Porter, a prominent Stoneman, arrived in the staion from his home in Germantown while the shed was white with the straw hata. He was greeted by a flashing salute of waving hats and a tremendous outburst of cheering. He shock hands with many of the members. He was not one of the withering

Fifteen minutes later another train filled with Stonemen was rolling out of the shed, and then another and another and another. After 10 o'clock the intervals another. After 10 octocs the intervals between departures was increased to half an hour and as hour. The train bearing Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, of the Epikcopal Diocese of Pennayivania; the Rev. Dr. Stone and other churchmen will laave at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The laat train will leave about 11 o'clock tonicki another. tonight

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ONE-MILE RELAY IS

VICTORY FOR PENN'S

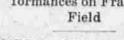


Photo by Halmovitz, Evening Lungan staff photographer

COMPLIMENTS NIG BERRY By TED MEREDITH

(Captain Penn Track Team.)

Penna chances for the one-mile relay championship took a big jump when we won the sprint medley yesterday after-noon. It showed us the real stuff in the men on the team, and I am fully con-vinced now that we can meet any of the teams entered and win. Our team will teams entered and win. Our team will, however, be handlchipped somewhat be-cause of three of the men having run yes-terday, but I think the course of training

they have been through this year will allow them to stand up under the strain of two races. Dorsey did not run yesterday and will be fresh today. We kept him out on ac-quat of his distreased condition after finishing the trial race last Friday when he made the team. This will give us a "resh man on the team and will help a great deal.

I am a little worried over Tommy Len non. Lennon was very sick on Thurs day night and we were anxious about him yesterday, and only entered him to nee whether it had affected his funning in any way. It did slow him up a blt, and after the race he complained of a sore leg so now we are undeclided about what should be done with him today. There is one complation in the fact that Scud-der, who can the quarter yesterday, proved much faster than he has ever done before, and should Lennon's lag bother him today we will change these man

him today we will change these men. Harvard did not run their mon yeater-

day, so they will have a fresh team against us. Princeton and Chicago did, however, so we are on an even basis with their Dismond, the colored Chicago runner,

Dismond, the colored Chicago runner, rain-a great quarter. Several of the timere caugit thin in 44 6-5 seconds and 1 am fully convinced that he ran this fast, if not faster. Dismond is the Western quarter-mile champion, and the Chicago people think he is one of the few who is capable of breaking the quarter-mile rec-ord of 47 4-5 usconds, held by Maxy Long.

WILL ONLY SPEAK TWICE WOMEN REBELS SEIZED

LONDON, April 23. More than 500 persons have been killed and wounded in the Irish revolution, according to an official estimate.

There has been fighting in at least seven **Iri**sh countles in the southeastern and western parts of the island.

Five hundred prisoners have been captured by the British forces, including some women. There was an abortive uprising in the city of Cork, in which at least two persons

Part of the city of Dublin has been destroyed by fire, and a big section has been looted. From 10,000 to 15,000 Sinn Feiners and

their sympathizers took part in the Irish evolt.

The military forces under General Sir John Maxwell are gradually restoring or-der, and in Dublin, the seat of the rebelion, the fighting has been reduced to sniping.

The foregoing were the outstanding features of the situation in Ireland today. An official announcement, issued at mid-night by Field Marshal Viscount French, ommander of the home forces, put a much nore optimistic complexion on conditions a Ireland than existed during the previ-

ous 48 hours. Field Marshal French states that milltary overations are proceeding satisfar-torily, but the report indicates that the general postoffice building in the Irish capital is still in the hands of the rebels, being used as their base of operations. The cordon of troops thrown around the southern, western and northern parts of Dublin is being drawn closer and closer

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L'ATTACCO SU VERDUN **RIPRESO DAI TEDESCH** La Fanteria del Kronprinz Lan-

ciata Inutilmente Contro la Quota 304

Un telegramma da Parigi dice che. Ch teregramme un parigi dice che e stato ufficialmente annuncisto cola' che i tadeschi hanno ripreso l'attacco contro le populoni di Verdun. Questa volta il Kron-prius ha lanciato la sue fanterie contro la Quota 304, ad ovest della Mosa, che si ritiene essere la chiave di tutto intero il sintema di difesa di Verdun. L'attacco, operato ieri sera alle è, e stato arrestato da una errandine di arrente a da un con-

operato feri sera alle 5, el stato arrestato da una grandine di granate e da un con-tratiacce con granate a mano da parte dei francesi. I tedeschi hanno anche pro-nunciato un più violento attaceo contro le posizioni di Thieumont, da, cui furona pure respitti con gravi perdite nonostante l'uso di liquidi incendiarii ed una for-midabile contina di fuoco con cui l'attacco era coersio.

midable cortina di Indoco con cui l'attacco era operato. Nessun commileato ufficiale e' stato trasgnesso da Roma circa le operazioni di giuerra sulla fronte italiana. Da Roma giunge notisia invece di un'agitazione ri-voluzionaria che va disegnandosi in Grazia per opera di interventisti e di amici di Ventzelez.

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Governor Brumbaugh today abandoned most of the campaign that had been planned for him, following th attack made upon his candidacy by Senator Penros in a statement made public from Pitts burgh. The Governor has given up his tour

The Governor has given up to the of Blair County, which was to have started this morning, and will visit the county only to speak at a mass-meeting to be held at Altoona tonight. The itin-tic density of the starter of the county of the starter of the starter of the starter of the county of the starter of erary that Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown prepared for him and that was to have kept the Governor busy until the day of the election, May 16, has been cut down by the Governor until it in-cludes only one meeting after the one to be held tonight. Preparations have been made for a meeting in Reading on Wednesday, May 10. Senator Penrose, in his statement, charged that the Brumbaugh candidacy

this not in good faith. He predicted the overwhelming defeat of Governor Brum-baugh, not only as a presidential candi-date, but also for delsgate-at-large to the Republican National Convention.

Senator Penrose said: "Brumbaugh not in good faith a candidate for the "Brumbaugh presidency. His candidacy, discredited at the outset, we did not dignify by opposing. I was asked to run, but I could not do so unless seriously I was a candidate. The party leaders know Brumbaugh is not a candidate; the Republican rank and file knew it, and—even this early in the cam-pairm—such information as I have been able to gather from over the State shows conclusively that the preferential vote for Brumbaugh will be so light as to be prac-tically negligible—and, besides that, he gate-at-large.

Senator Penrose paid his respects to the Senator Penross paid his respects to the Governor, came out unqualifiedly for Har-mon L. Kephart. of Fayette, for State Tressurer; Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill, for Auditor General ; Joseph F. McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, national president of the Ausient Order of Hiber-nians, and Isadore Sobel, former postmas-ter of Erie, for Congressmen-at-Jarge, and against Congressman John R. K. Scott and Danlei F. Lafean.

Believed Conscription and Birrell Resignation Were Topics of Unusual Session

LONDON, April 29. The Cabinet met unexpectedly this morning, causing the circulation of most intermediate runnors in view of the fact that ministrial meetings are mere held on the second second second second provide the second second

DANISH STEAMSHIP BLOWN UP BY A MINE

LONDON, April 29 .- The captain of the Danish steamship Johanue was killed when the vessel struck a mine in the North Sea, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen. The rest of the crew was landed at Hamburg.

PLOT TO MURDER SULTAN OF TURKEY REPORTED

LONDON, April 29 .- The Daily Mail's Odeasa correspondent telegraphs that conspiracy in which many high officers were concerned has been discovered in Constantinople to murder the Sultan, proclaim his successor and arrest his Ministers. The correspondent says among those arrested are two royal Princes. A court-martial has been fixed for today. There is great excitement in official quarters in Constantinople.

SWISS SOLDIERS FIRE ON FRENCH AEROPLANES

BERLIN, April 29 .- "The Swiss army staff reports that two French aeroanes crossed the border near Beurnessin, and after flying for two kilometres went back again." the Overseas News Agency says. "French signs on the aeroplanes crossed the border near Beurnessin, and after flying for two kilometres,

MANEUVERS SHOW CANAL IS NOT INVULNERABLE

PANAMA, April 29. - Army maneuvers in the Canal Zone have demonstrated the feasibility of a host'le attack overland from either Chame Bay or near Aguadulce. This statement was made last night by Brigadier General Clarence E. Edwards. The Orringe Army, which is theoretically attacking the Canal, has effected a landing and engaged the Blue Army. The Secretary of the Navy has been asked to detail a cruiser and several submarines to a permanent station at each end of the canal,

JAPANESE PROTEST NOT TIMED TO EMBARRASS U.S.

TOKIO, April 29 .- The Japanese Times, in an article which is regarded as inspired, deales that the protest of Viscount Chinda. Japanese Ambassador to the United States, against the legalizing of the Root-Takahira agreement restricting Japanese immigration, was timed to synchronize with the external complications of the United States. The protest, it was stated, was an appeal to America's boasted sense of justice,

DRYDOCK CONSTRUCTION TO START THIS SUMMER

Work on the 1700-foot drydock for the Philadelphia Navy Yard will be started this summer, Secretary Daniels said last night after making a speech on "Preparedness" before the Academy of Political and Social Science. "Yes, it's as certain as certainty car be," Daniels assured a questioner. Secretary Daniels said the dock would be completed in iess than three years.

POPE REFUSED AUDIENCE TO SIR ROGER CASEMENT

PARIS, April 29-4 disputch to the Temps from Rome quotes the Giornale d'Italia as saying that before he embarked on his Irish expedition. Sir Roger Casemant sought an audience with Pope Benedict, and that it was refused.

P. R. T. SUED BY TRENTON MAN IT HAD IMPRISONED

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is being such for \$5000 by Hen jamin Robinson, of Treaton, following the plaintiff's arreat on a Market streat trolley car last week, after a dispute with the conductor over the payment of a 5-cent fare. Robinson, who has entered suit in the United States Distri-s Coust at Trenton, claims that he was falsely imprisoned through the act of the transit company. The conductor, it is averyed, charged Robinson with throwing a counterfeit nickel in the fare fox. When his hearing was held hefure a Magistrate the trolley company failed to prove that Robinson's cutt was a counter feit and the case was dismissed.

Monte Crispen Returns to Combat Baron Hochmeister; The Millionaire-Hero's Exploits in Kensington Begin on Page 5

