

TEDUET NIGHT EXTRA

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1916.

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PRICE ONE CENT

IRISH CHIEFS ALL GIVE IN: REVOLT OVER

Provisional President Calls on Sinn Fein to Surrender. 1000 Are Prisoners

MILITARY IN CONTROL

Fighting Continues at Isolated Points-Famine Now Threatens

LONDON, May 1. All the leaders of the Irish rebells in Dublin have surrendered to the British military forces, the War Office announced

Official advices regarding the surrender of the Sinn Fein chiefs were received this morning by the War Office from General John Maxwell, British commander in Ireland.

The Irish Republicans, who were holding St. Stephen's Green, surrendered to the Government forces last night. About 450 others, intrenched in the central part of the city, lafd down their arms at the foot of Parnell Monument. Government forces now occupy Four Courts, the last portion of downtown district to be sur-

Although Peter Pearse, Provisional President of the Republic of Ireland, has ordered his followers to lay down their arres, fighting is still in progress at a number of points. Information received here today from Kingstown stated that the Separatists in Dublin had almost exhausted their supply of ammunition and that the fighting there had gone down to intermittent sniping.

Large bodies of troops, supported by field artillery and machine guns, were gent to Enniscorthy, 12 miles from Wex-ford, where the revolutionists refused to surrender.

Troops were making a systematic can-vass of the city today, searching every house for arms and ammunition and arresting suspects in houses where Irish uniforms were found.

Official headquarters issued a statement at midnight declaring that Peter Pearse, eader of the revolution, and James Con-colly, "commander of the Irish army." wanted to make terms before their surrender. They were told that they must ay down their arms unconditionally and that the same condition applied to the

surrender of their followers.

The produmation issued by Provision sident Pearce advising surrender fol-

In order to prevent the further slaughter of unarmed people, and in the hope of saving the lives of our followers who are surrounded and hopelessly outnumbered, the members of the Provisional Government at headquarters have agreed to uncon-ditional surrender, and the command-ers of all the units of the Republi-can forces will order their followers forces will order the law down their arms.

PEARCE.

1000 PRISONERS TAKEN. One thousand prisoners are now in the ands of the British, among them many The principal woman captive is Marklevicz. Women took a Countess Markievicz.

prominent part in the uprising.

Fires are still burning in Dublin, but are under control as the fire brigade has been enabled to resume operations.

Four and six inch guns are now on the fighting front. Six-inch cannon were used in Dublin and 4-inch guns were sent to searthy. Whether James Connolly, the command-er-in-chief of the republican army, is dead or only wounded is not officially

known. He was originally reported to have been killed, but a later dispatch said that he had been wounded in the thigh. Although no official figures as to casualties have been given out, the advices from the agrees of fighting are now beginning to speak of "enormous losses." It is re-garfed as a certainty that the casualties Continued on Page Four, Column Fou-

THE WEATHER

No sudder fate ever befell a day than No sudder fate ever befell a day than that which changed the character of May Day. This flust day of May his had many vicinsitudes. Being so well placed in the calendar its lot was usually one of blue slices, bright sun and gentle breezes. So it was natural that it should have for so many years rung to the melodies and hughter of the Maypole merry-makers. Then the Puritans came along with their miserable long faces and pulld down ethe Maypoles and every other good thing they minerable long faces and pullid down ethe Maypoles and every other good thing they could lay their hands on. In later years there has been an attempt to revive the May Day festivities. But a new blowwas struck at the blithesome nature of the day. It was adopted by labor organizations in various countries as a good day for rioting and other demonstrations. So instead of looking forward to May Day fun nowadays, we look forward to fun nowadays, we look forward to Day troubles.

But in either case, whether fun or troubles," they have a fine day for it," as the countryman recently remarked when in-formed that the world had gone to war.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR PENNSYLVANIA

WILLIS L. MOORE and W. F. CAROTHERS. Sunday, May 7, Monday, May 8 and Juesday, May 3—The week will open gen-vally fair, with moderate temperature, 18thy.

Wednesday, May 10, and Thursday, May cloudiness will Pedneaday, and it will be unsettled Thurs-

Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 15-The cool movement is the Friday and will clear the weather and bring 18 degrees palder temperature, with lowest ranging

GOVERNMENT FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinitycreasing cloudiness tonight with showers early Tuesday morning or on Tuesday; coder Tuesday; moderate south winds shifting to northwest Tuesday.

For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND

Peace of Mexico Rests on U. S. Withdrawal-Obregon

EL PASO, May 1 .- At the close of his first conference with Generals Scott and Funston, General Obregon made the following state-

"I believe American troops should be withdrawn from Mexico. I, of course, refused to accede to the propositions of Generals Scott and Funston. I tried to convince them that we have the situation well in hand. I hope Washington sees things as I do.

"The Mexican people do not take kindly to an invasion of their country, and it is to avoid trouble that I desire the troops removed. All of my generals report that their armies are in splendid condition and that peace exists in almost all quarters. Villa will be caught by our troops eventually. I think we are ready for a long time of peace in Mexico, and I should hate to see it jeopardized by the interference of the United States."

APPEAL FOR TRANSIT BILL

Common Council Urged to Pass Business Directorate Measure

Members of Common Council are urged support the Select Council ordinance providing for the nomination of six candidates for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit directorate by the United Business Men's Association in letters just sent out over the signature of William Hancock, president, and Edward B. Martin, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the as-

The ordinance as introduced in Councils last week provides that two men shall be elected by Councils from the six nomated. Common Council will vote on the

inance on Thursday.
If you pass this measure," the letters
we shall select six nominees out of ur 20,000 members who truly and capwill protect the city's interests, yet act justly toward the traction company.

U. S. Submarine L-5 Launched

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 1 .- Without a hitch of any kind and before a crowd of 5000 persons, the United States subma-rine L-5 slipped from its berth at the Lake Torpedoboat Company's plant into the waters of Long Island Sound today. There was no special ceremony attending the Inunching.

PUSH VILLA HUNT, DESPITE OBREGON

ORDERS TO SCOTT

U. S. Refuses to Abandon Expedition Following Carranza's Demands

BAKER SEES PRESIDENT

New Instructions Sent to Border-Co-operation Again to Be Sought

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Adminis-tration does not intend to heed General Diregon's suggestion for withdrawing

American troops from Mexico. This was learned definitely this afternoon. New and more claborate instruc-tions than heretofore given went forward to General Scott, following a conference between President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker, and another session be-tween Secretary of State Lansing, Coun-selor Polk and Secretary Baker.

These instructions are understood to have emphasized previous orders to Scott not to treat on the subject of withdrawal. Instead, Scott will stress the need for cooperation once more.

It was officially stated that the troops were not now to be withdrawn. This means the Government is determined to pursue its plans for breaking up Villa's

Baker called at the White House, folowing receipt of a message from General cott, asking more explicit explanation of instructions as to how far he could go in his next talk with Obregon. Secretary Baker received his instruc-tions from the President quickly. The conference at the White House lasted less

VILLISTAS BURN MORMON COLONY NEAR MADERA, MEX.

EL PASO, Texas. May 1 .-- Villistas burned the American Mormon colony of Chuichupa, 25 miles northwest of Madera, Mex., according to information brought to the horder today by the caretaker of the colony. The destruction took place last

U. OF P. FRAT HOUSE

Several Overcome and One Student Is Rescued by His Comrades

Fire in the Xi Psi Phi fraternity house, at 3912 Spruce street, destroyed the in-terior of the building and threatened the lives of about 20 students of the University of Pennsylvania. Several of the young men were evercome by smoke and one of them, Gordon Peek, a student in the dental school, returned to his room to save his books after he had been rescued by friends and was almost suffocated.

His classmates carried him from the surning structure, this time unconscious. burning structure, this time unconscious. He was taken flown a ladder from his room on the second floor by Alan E. Heddoe and Robert De Witt, members of the fraternity. The fire was discovered last night by Charles Weldman and R. Webb Irwin, of 3908 Spruce street. They saw smoke emerge from the first floor windows and sounded an alarm.

The monetary loss exceeded \$5000. In The monetary loss exceeded \$4000. In addition, paper and records of no financial value, but highly prized by the students because of their sentimental connection, were hurned. A large crowd of collegemen and other spectators hampered the work of the firemen. The police of two station houses were summoned and forced the observers beyond the fire lines. Sev-eral students insisted upon helping the hosemen, but were ordered away by the

MORE THAN 100,000 MARCH IN NEW YORK MAY DAY RANKS

Strikers and Locked-Out Workers Parade in Downtown Section

NEW YORK, May 1 .- One of the greatest May day labor parades in the his-tory of New York took place today, when more than 100,000 striking and locked-out workers marched through the streets of the business section.

Most of the marchers were men and women of the cloak and suitmaking trade, 20,000 of them being locked out and about 60,000 on strike in sympathy. The other marching strikers included 10,000 painters, 3000 carpenters, 2000 metal workers and 2000 bakers.

Church Bars Pro-Germans

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 1.—By a vote of 600 to 2 an audience last night at the Men's Assembly "school and flag" exercises at the First Reformed Church exercises at the First Reformed Church declared against letting the German-American Alliance use the State street public school building temorrow evening for a lecture on "East Prussia" by Dr. Eugene Kuehnemann, a former professor at Harvard.

ABLAZE; MEN ESCAPE ALL CARS HALT IN PITTSBURGH AS 3100 STRIKE

> Only One Interurban Line Operates — Railroads Can't Meet Emergency

> 300,000 WALK TO WORK

May Day Sees Labor Wars in Many Parts of Country

May day dawned with labor un-May day dawned with labor un-rest in many parts of the country. The biggest strike is in the gar-ment trade in New York city. Sev-enty-five thousand workers are out, striking for more wages and better

working conditions. The marine engineers and firemen went out today. This may af-fect shipments of ammunition and other supplies to the Allies.

Four hundred thousand railroad

men throughout the country are seeking an eight-hour day.

More than 3000 carmen struck in Pittsburgh, halting street car

traffic. The one ray of sunlight in the labor situation is that in the anthracite coal region, where the operators and miners have reached a tentative agreement that may prevent the threatened strike of

175,000 men. Thirty thousand workers are on strike in the Westinghouse plants in Pittsburgh. They ask more wages.

PITTSBU#GH, Pa., May 1.—Street car traffic in Pittsburgh is paralyzed today. Thirty-one hundred motormen and conductors are on strike. Three hundred thousand persons walked to work. There was no disorder this morning.

The strike, called at midnight, followed

QUICK NEWS

CONFEREES AGREE ON REGULAR ARMY OF 180,000

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The Senate and House conferees on the army bill today virtually agreed upon a regular army of approximately 180,000 men, peace strength, and about 250,000 men, war strength. The agreement, a compromise between the Hay and Chamberlain bills, will settle, if ratified, the main point of difference between the Senate and the House over the country's land defenses. The Hay bill provided a standing army of approximately 140,000 men, while the Chamberlain bill, as amended, provided 250,000 men.

BRITISH COLLIER HIT IN FIGHT WITH SUBMARINE

LONDON, May 1 .- The British collier Wandle put into port in a badly damaged condition as the result of a half hour fight with a German submarine in the North Sea in which many shots were fired. The submarine was disguised with a large sail. One sailor on the Wandle was wounded.

HASN'T PAID RENT FOR 3 YEARS; OUSTED

William Bradley, a dealer in antiques at 606 South 3d street, his two sisters and their household effects and pets were set into the street this afternoon by a sheriff's deputy for failure to pay rent for nearly three years. Bradley, according to the Sheriff's officers, believes he should not be forced to pay rent because his mother died in the house nearly a quarter century ago.

U. S. ACCEPTS RITTMAN CHEAP GASOLINE PROCESS

WASHINGTON, May 1.-The Rittman process, cheapest method of obtaining gasoline from crude oil, is to be the property of the people of the United States. The Senate today adopted the resolution of Senator James, which permits Secretary Lane to accept it in the name of the nation.

DEMOCRATIC HOUSE SEATS REPUBLICAN IN CONTEST

WASHINGTON, May 1.-The House today, without a dissenting vote, threw out the contest of Winfred R. Gaylord for the seat in the House from the 4th District of Wisconsin. The House adopted a resolution by the Elections Committee with an unanimous recommendation seating William J. Cary, the Republican sitting member from the district.

U. S. SEEKS TO DISSOLVE CAN COMPANY TRUST

BALTIMORE, Md., May 1.-Assistant Attorney General Todd filed in the United States Court here today a motion for a decree in the anti-trust suit against the American Can Company, declaring the company a combination in restraint of trade, ordering it dissolved and ordering the Federal Trade Commission to work out the dissolution plan.

BRITISH SHIP, CITY OF LUCKNOW, SUNK

LONDON, May 1.—The steamship City of Lucknow has been sunk. (The City of Lucknow was a 3669-ton steamer, 350 feet long. She was built in 1896 and registered at Glasgow.

8-HOUR DAY FOR MANAYUNK PAPER MILL WORKERS An eight-hour day with no reduction in wages became effective today at the

plant of the Nixon Paper Company in Manayunk as a result of the boom in the paper industry. Heretofore two 12-hour shifts had been employed at the plant. Three eight-hour shifts now will be engaged daily.

SUFFRAGISTS GIVE POSIES TO PARTY DELEGATES

The suffragists of Philadelphia observed May Day in a unique manner. Promptly at noon a dozen automobiles started from the suffrage headquarters, 1723 Chestnut street, containing May Day flowers for candidates for national delegates of each party. To each bunch of posies was attached a miniature "Votes for Women" plank, which the would-be delegate is respectfully requested to have placed in his political platform.

LOCKJAW FROM RUSTY NAIL CAUSES DEATH

Lockjaw caused the death today of Joseph Lokaj, of 1942 Chestnut street, Camden. Lokal, who was a teamster, ran a rusty nail in his foot a week ago, Beyond giving it a superficial dressing, he paid it no attention. Saturday his foot started to swell. Then he sent for a physician and was ordered to go to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. Yesterday the swelling became worse and his jaws tightened. Last night they were completely locked, and this morning he died. He was 33 years old.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HASTENS TO DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, on board the steamship Calamares, of the United Fruit Company Line, is on her way to her daughterin-law, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, who is ill from typhoid fever, presumably at Colon, Panama. A cablegram was received yesterday from Kermit Roosevelt, merely saying that his wife was suffering from a slight attack of typhoid. Mrs. Roosevelt made immediate arrangements and took the first steamship out.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN FOR ROOT BEGINS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 1.-Headquarters for the promotion of Elihu Root's nomination at the Republican National Convention have been opened in the Hotel Manhattan. Ex-Congressman John W. Dwight is in charge and Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., will look after Root's interests in Washington. Headquarters will be opened in Chicago later. "The purpose of the movement," says a statement issued last night, "is to end the period of quiescence and to give systematic direction to the sentiment in favor of Mr. Root by providing a suitable organization. From now on there will be an open, active campaign to bring about the nomination of Mr. Root at Chicago. No one who inclines to the support of the ex-Secretary of State will be left in doubt as to the movement "

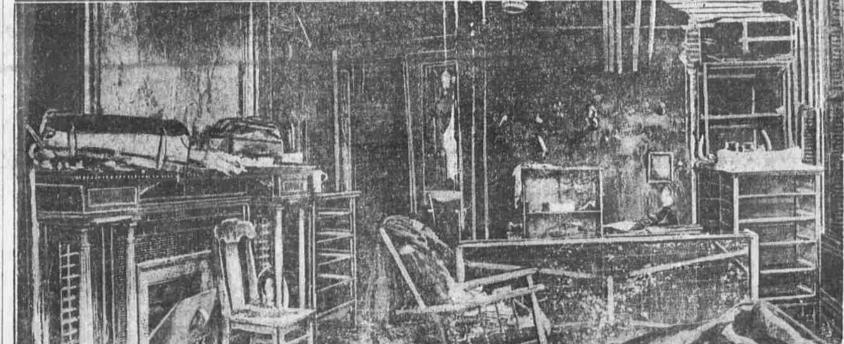
MORGENTHAU STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

NEW YORK, May L.-Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, is ill from appendicitis at his home, 30 East 7th street. His physicians announced hat night that the diplomat was not seriously ill, and that an operation probably would be unnecessary. Mr. Morgenthau was to have presided last night at a meeting of the Eastern Council of Jewish Rabbis in Temple Emanu-Ell.

RICH BOOTY CAPTURED BY BRITISH IN EAST AFRICA

LONDON, May 1-A British official communication concerning the operations against the Germans in East Africa reads: "Lieu. Gen. Jan Caristian Section commander of the expeditionary forces, telegraphs under date of April 22 than his mounted troops explained in the vicinity of Kondes frankl various as munitions, including 100 at ughter oven, 50 rilles, a larger among that also Continued on Price Two, Column Two & hard of \$60 mixed cattle and 200 dephases with many or a

Continued on Page Four. Column Four | vard. U. OF P. FRATERNITY HOUSE SWEPT BY FIRE



Two students in the University of Pennsylvania Dental College were overcome when a fire did \$5000 damage to the Xi Psi Phi fraternity house, at 3912 Spruce street. The photograph shows the room occupied by the students as it looked after the fire.

RIPRESA DI ATTACCHI ATTORNO A VERDUN

I Tedeschi Respinti dalla Collina di Le Mort Homme dalle Truppe Francesi

Un comunicato ufficale del Ministero della Guerra francese dice che i combattimenti attorno a Verdun sono oggi piu violenti e che durante la hotte i francesi hanno respinto parecchi attaccchi fatti dalle forze del principe ereditario. In un solo punto i tedeschi erano riusciti a penetrare in una trincea francese, ma solo per esserne cacciati poco dopo da un vigoroso

lina di Le Mort Homme, ma sono con l'artiglieria che fu ben presto controbattuta
daile batterie francesi.

La sconfitta subita dalle forze inglesi
a Kut-el-Amara, sul Tigri, e' stata grave.
Da Costantinopoli si annuncia che quattro
generali e 510 ufficiali si arresero
prigionieri ai turchi comandati da Hahl
pascia'. Pero' questra sconfitta non ha
alcun peso sulla guerra che si combatte i'
Europa.

Un dispaccio da Petrograd dice che il arescialio von Hindenburg concentra una maresciallo von Hindenburg concentra una quantita' di cannoni di grosso calibro sulla fronte russa, problimente con l'intenzione di attaccare le lines del generale Kuro-

(Leggers in on pagina sitre a piu' det-tagliate notisis sulla guerra, in italiano.)

Girl Dies; Four Hurt in Joy Ride PERTH AMBOY. N. J. May 1.—A girl was killed and two young women and two men were injured in a joy-ride smash-up early today. While trying to pass another automobile the car containing the joy riders crashed into a house. The dead girl was Elizabeth Magan, of Perth

Other Loss and Found Add on Page 16

WINKING AT VICE IN VARE WARD; LID ON IN M'NICHOL'S Says Consequences of Breach

Tenderloin Police Leave J. R. K. Scott's District Wide Open, With No Guards

INVISIBLE LINE DIVIDES

Careful investigations carried on in the 13th and 14th (Tenderloin) Wards have revealed that an invisible line on 10th contrattacco. Un altro attacco violentis- street, between Vine street on the south simo i tedeschi operarono contre la col- and Poplar street on the north, now lina di Le Mort Homme, ma solo con l'arti- divides, as surely as would a Chinese wall, the section where a strict vice quarantine is maintained and the section where activity.

the lid is off.

The 13th Ward, lying east of 10th street, between Vine and Poplar streets and running to 6th street, is under a strict vice quarantine by the police. The 18th Ward, on the other side of the invisible line, running west from 10th to Broad street, is "wide open."

Both wards are in the 5th police district, which is in Captain Nicholas J. Kenney's division. Both are in the section generally known as the "Tenderloin." Both hold the same class of residents. But there is one vital distinction. The

The Tenderioin is a recognized strong-hold in a hot political fight. Strong-arm men and squads of repeaters are recruited and keep there. dead girl was Elizabeth Eagan, of Perth
Amboy.

Megro Licensed to Wed White Woman
SCRANTON, Pa. May 1.—A. L. White.

All years old, a negro, and Mary Welcome.

Wikes-Barre clergyman or Magistrate
who would piarry them came here today, obtained a license and started out to find some one to tie the knot.

Continued as Page Three, Column Fore

Continued as Page Three Three Three Page Three Thr

DERNBURG WARNS AGAINST RUPTURE

With America Must Be Considered

BERLIN, May 1-"Germany's course must not be dictated by temporary tactical advantages, but rather by the exigencies of the entire situation, military and naval." declares Dr Bernhard Dernburg. former Secretary for the Colonies, in a lengthy leader in the Tageblatt, entitled "Germany and America"

Doctor Dernburg's editorial is distinctly friendly, conciliatory and hopeful. He con-

"It is to be hoped that an understanding will be reached which will conserve our national dignity and whoreby we may retain our relations with the United States ut having to lessen the force of our

THINGS TO BE CONSIDERED. Doctor Dernburg declares that in making the decision Germany must take into consideration her relations with all neutrals, the effect of the entrance of a new 1, 7 and 3, representing the and powerful enemy, the conditions re-specting food and raw material in Ger-many, and the possibility of attaining

"It must be determined what concessions will ward off the threatening American danger," he continues, "and in how far our prospects of defeating our enemies the prospect to the prospect of the property our prospects of defeating our enemies." 18th Ward, closed, is a McNichni Ward, under Select Coulcilman John F. Flaherty. The 14th Ward, open, is a Vare ward, under Congressman John R. E. Scott. The police of the 8th District. which polices the two wards, are responsible to a Vare leader, Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson.

The Tenderioln is a recognized stream.

The writer calls attention to the sup-part of President Wilson by all parties and declares that the President bases his entire case on the Lastania, Arabic and Suspex, passenger ships torpedoed without

MINERS WIN MILLIONS WAGE RISE IN VICTORY OVER COAL OPERATORS

Virtually Every Demand Granted in Last-Hour Agreement. Means \$12,000,000 Increase in Yearly Payroll

TEXT OF SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK, May 1 .- A strike in the anthracite fields has been averted. The new agreement, which grants the hard coal miners a wage increase amo ing to between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 a year and also an eight-hour day and will run until March 31, 1920, was made public today.

The compromise was reached after many had given up hope for a settlement and had come to believe a strike of the The agreement made between Districts

7 and 9, representing the anthracite ne workers' organization and the anthracite operators, covering wages and conditions of employment in the anthra-cite region of Pennsylvania follows: "The terms and provisions of the award of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission and any subsequent agreement made in modification thereof and supplemental thereto are hereby continued for a further period of four years, ending March 31, 1920, except in the following particulars, to wit:

"First (a) The contract rates at each colliery shall be increased 7 per cent. over and above the contract rates each colliery effected in April, 1912, as established by the agreement of May 20. 1912. "(b) The working day established by the anthracite coal strike commission shall be changed from nine hours to eight

SEVEN PER CENT. RISE.

hours all employes paid by the day or hour and coming within the classification of company men except as bereinsfier more specifically provided, shall be paid for a day of night hours, the rate selab-lished under the agreement of May 20,

Monte Crispon Returns to Become a Worker in His Own Mills; Read the Hero's Exploits in Kensington on Page 9