GERMANS ADMIT FORMER PHILADELPHIAN **FRENCH ADVANCE** Miss Louella Waddington Victim of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—In a street-car crossing accident here late yes-terday Miss Louella Waddington, 67, for-merly a school teacher at Philadelphia and Baltimore, was killed. She came here six weeks ago from Philadelphia to visit a stater **ON VERDUN FRONT**

Berlin Report Concedes Enemy's Gain on Dead Man's Hill

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BRITISH PRESS ATTACKS

BERLIN, May 4 .- French troops have succeeded in getting a foothold in the German positions on Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill).

Official admission of the French success at Dead Man's Hill, northwest of Verdun, was made today by the War Office.

Simultaneously with the French drive In the Verdun sector the British have be-gun to press home violent attacks at the northern end of the line.

The British have delivered a thrust against Lens, the strategic rallway town held by the Germans in northern France. but their attempts to advance ended in failure, the War Office report stated.

Enemy aeroplanes bombarded the Bel-gian seaport of Ostend, held by the Gor-mans, this morning, but did no damage. One of the raiding aeroplanes was brought down.

PARIS, May 4.—French troops last night extended and consolidated the gains they made in yesterday's lighting on Dead Man's Hill, northwest of Verdun, it was officially announced today.

The French positions were improved while a violent bombardment was going on in the whole region west of the Meuse from Avocourt to Cumieres. The War Of-fice reported that German losses were haven be available of the Meuse heavy in yesterday's fighting on the Dead Man's Hill sector.

Man's Hill sector. On the east bank of the Meuse bom-bardments occurred around Vaux, but there were no Important Infantry clashes. East of St. Mihlel, south of Verdun, French troops repulsed a strong enemy reconnoissance party aimed at a French post in Apremont forest.

French artillery not only is backing up the British front in northern France, but it also is active on that portion of the line held by the Belgians, today's official statement revealed. During last night's fighting French gunners destroyed a German works at the Grand Dune along the Belgian seacoast, blowing up a German munitions depot.

Following is the text of the communique:

In Belgium our artillery fire destroyed enemy organizations in the region of the grand dune and caused the explosion of ammunition depots.

Went of the Meuse there was a violent hombardment of all the sec-tors. There was a hand grenade com-

bat in the forest of Avocourt. In the course of the night we ex-tended and consolidated our sains around Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's HIII).

It has been confirmed that the enemy's losses were very considerable, mostly as a result of our artillery fire. During the bombardment two Germans fied into our lines, declaring that they were the sole survivors of the trenches which the French had here shifter been shelling

East of the Meuse there had been a violent cannonade in the region of Vaux.

In the Woevre district our artillery carried out a severe concentrated fire

carried out a severe concentrated are upon the enemy positions. At Eparges we exploded a mine near our trenches. To the east of St. Mihiel a strong reconnoltering party of the enemy tried to reach one of our posts in the region of Apremont but was repuised. The night was calm on the rest of

the front. One of our battle planes gave battle

to two German machines in the region of Douaumont. One of the enemy airships was shot

down and the other fied.

Six men and three women were killed, and 10 men, including three soldlers, and eight women, were injured. The remaining 70-odd bombs occasioned only two casuallies, one soldler and one abild balax sticktly injured. LONDON, May 4 .- A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that it is reported child being slightly injured.

'EYE FOR AN EYE.' ON THE 'BOCHES,' **BERNHARDT CRIES**

KILLED IN INDIANAPOLIS

Street Car Accident

She was born in Salem. N. J., and was principal of the schools there for some imo. She once taught in a private school

time. She once taught in a private school in Florida and had many pupils who have gained prominence in the East. After her retirement as a teacher she lived for some time in Germautown, Pa

ZEPPELIN'S CREW DIE

Six Wait Aboard Damaged L-20

to Destroy Inventor's Ma-

chinery-Three Are

Rescued

"For some reason or other our petrol supply became exhausted. As we passed out over the coast on the return to our

eign governments.

our dirigible.

coast of Norway."

STAVANGER, Norway, May 4.

TO GUARD SECRETS

THREE OF WRECKED

Inter

Divine Sarah Calls for Vengeance in Swift Retaliatory Air Raids

WEEPS FOR WAR VICTIMS

Written Especially for Eventso LEDGER.

By ELLEN ADAIR LONDON, April 17 .- Like a brilliant cteor on war-darkened London, the "di-"ine Sarah" has come and gone. But in the passing she has left behind vivid impressions of a personality so magnetic that ne cannot question her right to be held till as the world's most famous actress.

still as the world's most famous advess. For Sarah Bernhardt is woman through and through --not merely on the stage, but off it. Before you have spoken with her for five minutes you feel that here is some one who has lived and felt and suf-fered and rejoleed to far greater heights and depths than the average woman could attain. BRITISH CASUALTIES

could attain. "It is of the war that you wish to thik?" she inquired, scating hercelf in her-tiny dressing room after a wonderful performance of "Les Cathedrales." "Ah. but those are sad, sid times for us all My heart is wrung over the sufferings of my beloved France' What a war this is com-pared to 1876. In those days we thought the France-Prussian war was the most signatic conflict the world would ever see. Three men of the crew of the Zoppelin +25, wrecked on the Norwegian coast yesterday after a raid on Scotland, went o certain death to prevent Count Zeppelin's secrets from becoming known to for-

WHOLE WORLD & HOSPITAL. "I was in Paris in 1870, in charge of an ambulances for wounded soldiers. I turned the Odeon Theatre into a hospital. Mon Disu, it seems today as if the whole world were a hospital!

sixteen of the Zeppelin's crew, rescoed and interned for the remainder of the war, told the story of their comrates' heroism on their arrival at Made, south-west of Stavanger. They admitted that their craft was one of the squadron that visited the English East Const and south-eastern Scotland Toesday night. "My only son, Maurice-I am missing him so! Althrough his time is filled with military dufies, he writes me each day. Yet I am longing to be back in France. "Six men volunteered to remain aboard "Six men volunteered to remain aboard the Zeppelin and destroy her machinery as that no one could learn German con-struction secrets, though they knew they were facing death. The rest of us jumped," one of the survivors said. "By gome minacle, three of the alx escaped with only slight injuries and were cea-cual from the cabin. The other's were crushed to death as she settled." lthough the British are enchantingly

and to me." The great actress sighed. "In this war The great actress signes. In this women, the agony falls so heavily on us women, and le bon Disu alone knows what we have to endure," she continued, "but my message to women of the fighting coun-tries is: He brave! Though men are dying by the thousand, this is no time to weer " And Bernhardt smiled pathetically, but with as much charm that I was carried "We were not damaged by English anti-aircraft guns," said an underollicer. "They only began shelling us after we had discharged most of our bombs and not ith so much charm that I was carrie single shell burst within 100 yards of

when I had wended my way to her house in the Boulevard Pereire, in hopes of finding her. Her concierge informed me that the great Sarah was in Bordeaux, recovering from her operation. "But she is of a charm quite incon-centrable my mistreen," wild the simple

out over the coast on the return to our base we were caught by a gale that drove us castward at a tortific rate of speed. When we fought the wind and tried to point southward we only succeeded in damaging the dirigible beyond repair, and from that time on we simply drifted at the merry of the gale until we sighted the coast of Norway." ceivable, my mistress," said the simple concierge; "if you had but met her you would know." And at her words three other concierges who were gossiping in the sunny boulevard came up and con rimed the statement with dramatically plifted hands. "The most remarkable woman in the

A fishing craft brought in several of the men, after boats from a steamship had brought in six, including the commander. world and the most charming !" they de-

ared. When Bernhardt smiled her slow, sad mile, I felt that these simple French-omen had not exaggarated. She was in-sed the most magnetic creature I had use most LONDON, May 4 .- The Zeppelin air raid on the northeast coast of England and the enast of Scotland Tuesday night re-sulted in 38 canualties. This announce-ment was make officially today. Nearly a hundred bombs were dropped. ver met. ALLUES TOO KIND," SHE SAYS.

"We are too kind, we Allies." continued he actress, "look at our air policy! It should be blow for blow, and for every German raid, a counter raid from us. If I had my way, we would bomb Berlin. But that is impossible at present. Yet the Germans richly deserve that it should be |

At the same time that official an-nouncement was made last night that 38 casualties resulted from the Zeppelin raid on Tuesday night advices were re-ceived from Norway that the Zeppelin L-29 had been wrecked near Stavanger on the south Norwegian coast. ne. . "Think of the tragedy of Rheims! Think the south Norwegian coast. At least five airships actually crossed the shore, but, according to the official statement, reports from reliable observers at many points, some as far distant as Battery Head, Scotland, down to the porth coast of Norfolk, would point to of beautiful Louvain 1 Ah, the ruthlessnows of the world's enemics. Think of the heart-breaking shughter of the innocents, the babies whom the Zeppelins bombed to death: I weep over the rayaged homes of England and of France. "And when news comes to those Ger-man towns of Zeppelin outrages and of the possibility of a greater number of airships having been employed off the

the women and children that are dead and dying, there is mockery on German lips and there is rejoicing and celebration in German towns. Mon Dieu, they are laying Retaliation! say, retaliation! Blow for



GLI INUTILI ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI AL TONALE E SULLE MARMOLADE

Mene Teutoniche Per Provocare Un Conflitto tra Italia e Svizzera Sventate dal Governo di Roma

GLI AVIATORI AMERICANI

ROMA, 4 Margio Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte itulo-austriaca:

Nella zona del Tonale Il nemico Nella zona del Tennie il nemico opero piccoli attacchi contro le nostre presizioni del Fasso di Castelbico, at-tacchi che furono subito respinti. Nella Val Lagarina, noi abbianto cannoneggiato treni e convogli del nemico.

Nella zona tra l'Adige ed il Brenta el e' avuto un intenso duello di artiglieria. Aeropiani nemici che tentavano di volare ulle montagne comprese tra le due no stati messi in fuga dai nostri avi-

ntori: Il nemico ha faito ripetuti ed inutili attacchi contro le nostre posizioni della Marmolada e dell'alta valle del Bolte. Nella zona dell'isonzo la situazione e' relativamente calma. Si e' appresso qui che austriaci e te-deschi spargono ad arte faise notizie circa deschi spargono ad arte faise notizie circa.

Si e' apprese qui che austriaci e te-deschi spargone ad arte false notizie circa-opera di fortificòzione che Titalia an-drebbe erigendo lungo la frontiera Ralo-svizzera e dicono che queste opere erano raccesarie per il fatto che si sapeva che la Svizzera avrebbe tollerato che Austria e Germania tentamero una invazione dei litalia attravero il territorio eivelico Ora il Ministero degli Affari Esteri pubblica sui giornali un comunicato uffi-cioso nel quale si spiega che queste forti-ficazioni hanno semplicamente un carat-tero difensivo e si nega formalmenta che il governo italiano abbia mai avuto sos-petti del genere di quelli, attributtili dai giornali austriaci e tedeschi. Il governo italiano sa assal bone invece che la Svizzera non tollerera' mai una violazi-one della propria meutralita', da qual-unque parte essa venga, e del resto ceua e' pienamente capace di difendere questa sua neutralita'. ua neutralita'

GLI AVIATORS AMERICANI. E' noto che cinque aviatori americani fanno servizio nell'esercito italiano quali istruttori di ufficiali destinati al servizio Istruttori di ufficiali destinati al servizio acreo. Ora el e'appreso che questi cinque, aviatori, e cioè J. Lansing Calian, W. E. Doherty, Harold Kantner, David H. Me-Culloch e Charles Fay, Jr., hanno avver-tito il governo italiano che ensi torneranno in America nel caso che la guerra dovesse scoppiare tra gli Stati Uniti e la Ger-mania. Il governo italiano ha pronta-mente dato il suo consenso a questa do-manda.

I due primi aviatori, e cioe' Callan e Doheris, furono recentemente nominati cavatieri della Corona d'Italia. Callan or-Doherty. in' la scuola di aviazione di Taranto e Daherty cadde in mare durante un volo spetineoloso e fu salvato dopo ventisel ore da una torpediniera che lo ricercava.

Newtown Boosters Elect Officers occasioned by the weakness of opposition to the measure, and even suggestions that the bill be extended to include ireland did not cause any sensation. The bill will not go into effect immedi-ately after its papage. It provides a grace period of 39 days in which males of military age may collist to avoid the sligtma of compulsive service. Horace B. Hogeland.

> Georgians Re-elect Clark Howell MACON, Ga., May 4.—Georgia Demo-crats, in convention here, indersed Presi-dent Wilson for re-election and se-lected eight delegates-at-large, who will have one-half vois each in the St. Louis convention. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, was re-elected National Committeeman.

Penrose Ticket Indorsed in 47th Ward L'OFFENSIVA FRANCESE The full Penrose ticket was indore ast night at a meeting of the 47th War NELLA ZONA DI VERDUN Penrose Republican Lesgue, as was ats the candidacy of Senator Daix for re-eles tion. Frank Hardart, president of the league, presided and delivered an address Il Generale Petain Lancia le league, presided and delivered an address Senator Daix also spoke. The meeting was well attended. Members of the leagu declared that the Vare forces had me stationed at the doors of the meeting place 2001 Ridge avenue, to note who attende Sue Truppe Contro le Linee

del Kronprinz

La battaglia di Verdun non cessa ancora, ma i francesi si mostrano sempre piu' attivi. Il Ministero della Guerra annunciava questa mattina a Parigi che le posisioni francesi sulla collina di Le Mort Homme erano state consolidate ed estese che il generale Petain lancia forze sempre maggiori contro le linee tedesche ad vest della Mosa prendendo a poco a foco ovest della Mosa prendendo a poco a foco il territorio che era gia' stato conquistato dal kronprinz. I tedeschi dal canto loro continuano a bombardare violentemente le posizioni francesi. Un telegramma da Amsterdam. Olanda, dice che la popolazione civile ha comin-ciato ad abbandonare la fortezza di Metz, nolla Lorena tedesca. Metz e' una granda

ciato ad abbandonare a torceza un aces nella Lorena tedesca. Metz e una grande piazza forte sulla Mosella, ed II telegram-nia da Amaterdam potrebbe anche far sup-porre che i tedeschi temano che essa venga attaccata. Ma adesso non e II caso di prevedere un attacco su Metz, quando i tedeschi sonno ancora troppo per alcatati sul territorio francese. quando i (edeschi sonno ancora troppo ben plantati sul territorio francesa.

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tary Service Measure by House of Commons Predicted

GIVES 30 DAYS OF GRACE LONDON, May 4. Speedy psissing for the new utilitary arvice bill providing conscription for mar-ried men and for certain classes of un-

narried mon not included in the previous computation service measures was predict-d today. When the House of Commons ed today. convened this afternoon the program of business included the onling up of the bill on second reading. It having passed first reading last night. Surprise has been occasioned by the weakness of opposition to the measure, and even suggestions that the bill be extended to include Ireland did

stigma of compulsory service.

Premier Asquith said the War Office Intended to form a special reserve corps out of the men obtained by the new meas-ure. Members of this special corps will be employed in civil work, but must be prepared to answer a call to go to the front at a moment's notice.

Chester Presbytery to Ordain

The Presbytery of Chester will meet to-night in the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church to ordain James Gordon Gilley M. A., who is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and is to become assist-German towns. Mon Dieu, they are laying before themselves a terrible reckoning at the day of judgmens. Remission of the Main Line church. Participating in the service will be the Rev. William T. Kruse, Elwyn, Pa.; the Bay, Churan T.

SARAH BERNHARDT ON SECOND READING Speedy Adoption of New Mili-

BRITISH DRAFT BILL WILL BE PASSED TODAY

good authority that the civil popula tion has begun to evacuate Metz.

REPORT OF NAVY'S WEAKNESS GIVEN TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

General Board Says Marine Power Dropped to Third Place in 1907

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The report of the Navy General Board, showing that the United States Navy dropped to third place in point of tonnage in 1907 and sixth place in point of personnel two years later, today was formally laid before the House Naval Affairs Committee by Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania.

The report was given to Representative Builter last night. He told the committee today that he would bring the report to the attention of the House when the navy appropriation bill was taken up.

MOSLEM HINDUS ROUSED BY BRITISH DEFEAT AT KUT

Authorities in India Taking Precautions, Fearing Possible Islamic Outbreak

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 4 British authorities in India have taken every precaution to guard against a rev-olution inspired by the

every precaution to guard against a rev-olution inspired by the Turkish victory at Kut-el-Amara, according to advices re-ceived by the Turkish Government today. The region around Bagdad is sacred ground in the eyes of the Indian Moham-medans. News of recent British reverses in the Mesopotamian region is said to have inspired the latest outbreak among Mohammedan Hindus near Lahore.

The Norwer an dispatches state that the Zeppelin L-27 was driven ashore on the western aids of Hafso Firth, Norway, which is 275 miles east of Raitray Head one of the points in northern Scotland reorted to have been visited by the German rigibles. Reports reaching London yesterday de

The L=20 is said to be the 29th Zeppelins. To ast fortifications on the outskirts of Deal were evidently the objective of Gcr-man scapline raids over that place on Wednesday. The raider also tried to dama age the railway line which parallels the coast north of Dover. Two men and a woman were more

Letters Found in Valise in River

A bulky leather value was found float ing in the Delaware River neur Fort Richmond today by Michael Colonas, a sailor on the dredge Kannedy, anchored at Pier A. Port Richmond. Besides collars, neckties and several photographs, the police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station found half a dozen letters, addressed to Adolph Wirt, 551 Clinton street, Brooklyn. They were written in Swedish. The police are in communication with the Brooklyn authorities to solve the

Ex-Capt. Cameron to Open Bureau

Robert D. Cameron, captain of city de-ctives during the Blankenburg adminisration, has applied for a license to con duct a private detective bureau. A hear-ing on his petition will be held this morn-ing at 10 o'clock in room 296, City Hall. Edward W. Wells is counsel for Mr. Cam

Rhine town, beautiful as Rheims was-and it stand unbarned, while Rheims is ruined. The Commans have a great love

anders and their Zeppelin pilots! They cheer and applaud and tete the murderers who deserve a fate worse than the gallows.

British Seize German Consul BERLIN, May 4 .- Information received BERLIN, May a — Information received by the Overseas Agency from Athens says that British troops detained a train a short distance from Seres and arrested Herr Kuentzer, the German Consul at Drama, in the villayet of Salonica. The Greek Government has protested.



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