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GREAT OPPORTUNITY"

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By CARL W. ACKERMAN Ry CARL W. ACKERMAN

PLIN. May 6.—American circles
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has a great opportunity to bring
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SAFEGUARD INTERESTS. Berlin reply contained the follow-erences to peace:

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aff Europe. of Europe.

SPAPERS PRAISE REPLY. erman newspapers today generally the German reply and expressed that it would satisfy both Presi-son and the American people. No with adverse criticism of the communication appeared.

evapapers generally admitted that would fight vigorously against art by America to curtail her ing operations. They point out blockade is as valuable a weapon and as is the submarines to Gerard that it will require unusual from the United States to force Government to return to strict with the principles of inter-

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT. Tageblatt, edited by Theodore policy toward America, expessed today that the note would ac-be purpose. The Lokal Anzieger toped the note would satisfy the a people and Congress, even if to satisfy President Wilson. The Zeltung emphasized the German sat President Wilson had dis-one-sried neutrality, but added yed a one-siled neutrality, but added in her reply Germany made an honest furnate endeavor to avoid a break. Anceller von Bethman-Hollweg, Forsettary von Jagow, Doctor Helfsteller of Finance; Admiral Casactessor to Grand Admiral von the session of the Reichstag Committel endeavor to the Reichstag Committel endeavor the the color and the reasons prompted, the Government to this matter fully explained.

PAPERS SEE PEACE MOVE IN BERLIN'S NOTE

Reply to U. S. Was Ingenious

OTTERDAM, May 6.- Dutch newsnote to the United States was an

with this as an opening wedge Germany with this as an opening wedge Germany to still further and propose the list States as mediator to restore to. Whether or not the Allies will as to peace proposals is doubtful, but is is no question about Germany's to. In the note of yesterday the Geragovernment definitely announced that twice declared its readiness to twice declared its readiness to peace and that it is still ready.

ILSON TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT GERMANY HAS MET U. S. SQUARELY ON U-BOATS

ASHINGTON, May 6.—With the of-ditext of the reply before him today, midest Wilson is formulating his de-a on whether or not Germany has America squarely on the submarine

of a break—unless she fails to

many may be said today to be Castleood on Page Two. Column Five

THE WEATHER Continued on Page Three, Column Three METHODISTS BALK

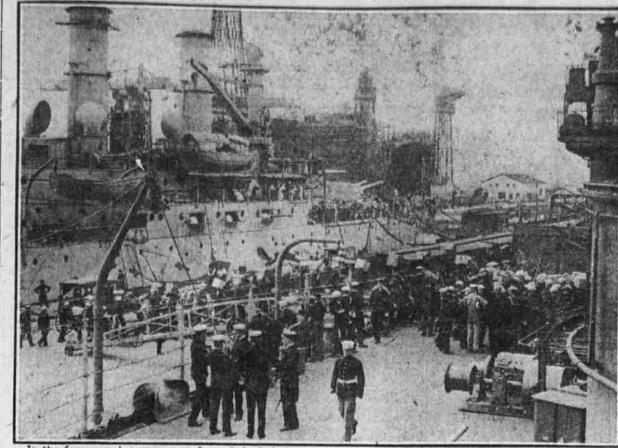
days we have been going around in indefinable sense of loss. It was through the innocent intoxication amoyed (and suffered) since May that we could not locate the loss. It is well known it is much worse lost a cent and not know how you're lost than to loss a dollar may the amount missing. It is the sale which is the anly thing not transition in the amount missing. It is the sale which is the anily thing not transition if was a bill of fare that you loss for us. "Strawberry short we chirped. Answer: "It's all his right, then, give us an oyeter as alo't no more oyaters in the base there ain't no 'r' in May." was it—cysters. And we were six than out what it was that was

FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinity-claudy tonight and Sunday, is decided change in tempera-aderate shifting winds. details see page 5.

LOST AND FOUND

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OKLAHOMA BREAKS RECORD FOR OUTFITTING AND LOADING



In the foreground, seamen are shown bringing aboard the contents of 63 boxcars, the job being completed in 43 hours, including the placing of furnishings. The previous record for loading was four and a half days, held by the Utah. The ship opposite is the South Carolina. In the background is the marine transport in course of construction.

RAIDERS MAKE BIG SEIZURE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS

Cocaine, Heroin and Other Narcotics Valued at \$5000 Confiscated

MAY IMPLICATE DOCTORS

Tenderloin Raiders Seize \$5000 in Drugs

3000 grains morphine, value to "dope" seeddler coeddler c Total Tenderloin value.......\$5000

Government, State and city officials early today made four raids with automatic precision which resulted in the seizure of \$5000 worth of cocaine, morphine, oplum and heroin, the largest amount yet selzed by those enforcing the Harrison act in this city, and in the arrest of five pris-oners, one of whom is a woman.

The raids, which were made at a time

when things seemed peaceful and quiet, besides being the most important yet un-dertaken, are likely to be far reaching in their results.

Philadelphia, it was learned, is regarded Philadelphia, it was learned, is regarded by Government authorities as the hotbed of the illegal "dope" traffic throughout the whole country, and expert chemists and "dope" experts are in this city from San Francisco, Chicago and Kansas City, the thing as an opening wedge Germany to co-operate in the Government crusade to stamp it out.

to co-operate in the Government crusade to stamp it out.

It is understood that one or more physicians are to be implicated as a direct result of today's raid. By the wholesale filling of prescriptions they have made it possible for a few privileged "dope" peddlers to the control of the con diers to effect almost a monopoly of the

Those arrested were: Robert Martin and Thomas Rowan, of 246 North 16th street; John Sing, 911 Race street; Joseph Doyle, of Summer and 15th streets, and May Dalton, of 1915 Quarry street. The May Dalton, of 1915 Quarry street. The prisoners were taken to the Federal Building today, and will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Howard M. Long. They spent the night in the 11th and Winter streets police station.

Martin was held under \$2500 bail for court. Rowan also was held for court under \$100. Doyle was held for court under \$500 bail. Sing and May Dalton, the girl, were held under \$500 bail each for further hearings.

for further hearings.

The raid at 246 North 10th street was The raid at 246 North 10th street was by far the most important of the four. It was filled with thrills, which were cli-maxed only by the rich "dope" hauf made there. In all nearly \$5000 worth was taken. It filled three suiteases, a score of large and small packages, complete lay-outs, needles, quills, toys, snifters and minute scales, such as are used by expert dope peddlers, and which are said to be

marvels of human ingenuity.

Those in charge of the raid were Raiph
H. Oyler, special agent of the Internal
Revenue Department; Deputy Collector
Joseph McDevitt, Col. Will Beach and

AT TAFT LECTURE

Mutterings in Conference Because Former President Vetoed Liquor Shipping Bill

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 6 .-

EIGHTH OF IRISH CHIEFS EXECUTED AT DAWN TODAY

Major John McBride, Hus- Major Howze's Detachment band of Irish "Joan of Arc," Faces Firing Squad

TWO GET LIFE TERMS



MAUD GONNE

The "Irish Joan of Arc," whose former husband, Mayor John Mc-Bride, has been shot by an Eng-lish firing squad. She and her husband lectured in this country in 1905. Lord Kitchener is said to have been one of her admirers.

DUBLIN, May 6 .- Major John McBride. Sinn Fein leader, the eighth vevolu-lonary chief to be executed, was shot to death at dawn today, it was officially an-

Two others sentenced to die obtained mmutation of their sentences to life im-The following official statement as to the findings of the court-martial was is-

"Thirty-six rebels were court-martialed

"There was official confirmation of only three cases, however. These were the cases of Thomas Hunter, John McBride and William Cosgrave, who had been sentenced to death. The sentences of Hunter and Cosgrave were commuted to penal servitude for life by the general efficer commanding. John McBride was shot

this morning.
"Edward Duggan, Pierce Beasley and

Joseph Plunkett, who was among the second batch of frish leaders killed by a firing squad, was married in prison just before his execution. His bride was Grace Gifford, a sister to Mrs. Thomas MacDonagh Mrs. MacDonagh's husband was executed by a firing squad early in the week, along with P. H. Pearse, the provisional president of the Irish republic, and Thomas J. Clarke, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.
Edward Daly, Michael O'Hanrahan and William Pearse were sentenced to death and shot together with Plunkett Thursday morning, after the sentence had been con-Joseph Plunkett, who was among the

morning, after the sentence had been con-firmed by the general commanding-in-chief. Pearse was a brother of Patrick Henry Pearse, Provisional President of the republic, who was executed earlier in

Plunkett. Daly, Pearse and O'Hanrahan were all young men, none of them being much over 80 years old. They were all of them highly intellectual and were inclined to be rather dreamers than practical men of affairs.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. May 6.—
A smoldering flame of protest which threatened to burst into a confingration on the floor of the Methodist Episcopai general conference against the appearance of former President Taft, who is scheduled to lecture before the conference later in the month, was in evidence today.

Mutterings against the committee on entertainment, which invited Mr. Test to speak before the body, could be heard in the corridory of the hotein and about the convention hall.

This opposition against Mr. Taft was confined principally to delegates from the West and the central West and to members of the anti-Saloan League, who declared that the former President by his year of the internate liquue shippinent hill, disregarded the wishes of the moral siement. The general conference of 1908 and little went en record for this hill which was designed to protect probibities Stafes and college from the first bed for the hill which was designed to protect probibities Stafes and college from the first plant who leaged from the first plant and while waits the counter of the later plant and the content of the later plant and the content of the plant and the content of the plant in the plant in the floor of the plant in the plant in the content of the plant in the plant in the content of the plant in the plant in the plant in the floor of the plant in t on the furryboat so given by eye-siz-

U.S. TROOPS KILL 42 VILLISTAS IN **MEXICAN FIGHT**

Clashes With Strong Band of Outlaws

NO AMERICANS SLAIN

ADVANCE BASE AMERICAN PUNI-TIVE EXPEDITION, near San Antonio, Mex., May 5, via wireless to Columbus. N. M., May 6,-Major Howz, with a column of 240 men of the 11th Cavairy, totering the remainder.

The official report of the battle, which

took place near Ojo Azulez, was made by Major Howze to General Pershing here

Major Howze's report made no mention allor Howse's report made no mention of how many men the Mexican command contained, nor did it give the number of Mexicans wounded. Army men here, however, think that the number of wounded must have been considerable as 42 were killed. They are also of the opinion that the Americans were outnumbered as Major Howse's report and "hered as Major Howse's report and "h hered, as Major Howze's report said "a large force of Villistas."

Not an American soldier was wounded, according to Major Howze's report.

ATTACK A SURPRISE.

The defeated bandits were the remainder of the band that was routed so disastrously by Colonel Dodd's forces of the 7th Cavalry, at Lemchic, on April 22. In this fight many Mexicans were killed and the Americans suffered casualties of two killed and three wounded. and three wounded.

According to the official report, Major Howze's forces struck the trail of the bandits Wednesday afternoon. They followed it until nightfall without discover-ing the party. Evidences, however, that the outlaws were not far ahead were gath-ered, and Major Howse decided to push on, despite the weariness of his horses and

All night the command kept steadily All night the command kept steadily forward. At daybreak, a scout returned with the information that the force was but a mile or so ahead, resting.

The news put new life in the wearled and saddle-sore troopers. They spurred their horses on and topping a small rise, located the bandits.

This was 177 miles south of Cusihui-arachic, capital of the district of Benito Juarez.

Juares.

The Mexicans had stopped to rest at The Mexicans had stopped to rest at a spring. Their horses were tethered, and the men themselves lay sprawled at full length in their blankets, apparently in dead exhaustion. A few sentinels were nodding over their rifles.

The surprise was perfect. Not until the horses were almost upon them did the Mexicans realize what was happening.

VILLISTAS FLEE

There was a chorus of wild yells and a concerted dash for the horses. Everything was confusion, and into it American troopers poured a steady stream of lead. The confusion quieted down as the

Continued on Page Two, Column Two OLD "CAP" CLARK WEDS HOUSEKEEPER

Ceremony Too Quick for Him and He Objects to Ejection of Reporters

Old "Cap" Clark is married, but peeved.

He was wed this afternoon to Miss Ida Delons, his housekeeper, at the Clark home, 508 South Reese street. But the ceremony was over all to quickly for the Captain. He thought at least there would be more fuss about it. The important words which made the couple one were uttered by a sphinx-like elergyman, who said his name was Kely. He refused to say with what church he was connected, and ordered all reporters chased from the house. The "Cap" expressed regret at the enforced exedus of the gentiemen of the press, and said he believed in having averything in the limelight. A red-haired individual with a double chin, a checked vest and trousers a cted as deortender.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark intended taking a honeymoon trip to Fairmount Park, but his rheumatism objected. After the wed-ding the bride and orders are in first up the house. For the svent the famous lifesaver wore a red necktie, a light coat and gray 'rousers. The bride as a stirred in a waits shirtwalet and a fact was a straw hat.

There was one yedda that of tubular straw of the vintage of 1811. Its wearer had not yet donned breezy kine underweath and they was starving. But it was a straw hat. They was starving that they were straw hats. They had not yet donned breezy kine underweath and they were straw hats. They went with a suit. They were straw hats. They went with a the limit was a first abit. The Capsibn is Old "Cap" Clark is married, but

PENROSE OUT TO CRUMBLE **VARE POWER**

Senator Declares War of Extermination Against Downtown Leaders

READY TO OUST MAYOR

Favors "Ripper" Bill to Remove Executive-Assails McNichol and Brumbaugh

Senator Penrose declared a war of ex-

termination against the Vares and at-tacked Governor Brumbaugh for his ambition and subserviency and Attorney Gen-eral Francis Shunk Brown as the "evil genius of the Vares." He included his political ally, Senator James P. McNichol, in a scathing attack

upon contractor rule. He suggested a commission form of government for Philadelphia, declaring the Bullitt bill places too much power in the hands of the Mayor.

He hinted he would be behind an attempt to oust Mayor Smith from office through a "ripper bill" when the Legisla-ture meets eight months hence.

He flatly declared Governor Brum-baugh had withdrawal papers ready to sign to retire from the presidential con-test, but was forced to stay in the bitter factional fight by Brown and the Vares. He urged settlement of the liquor ques

tion be left to popular vote. He asserted the police must be taken

He said the Vares are fighting him politically because he refused to support Congressman William S. Vare for Mayor in 1911.

He said Congressman Vare is now nursing a mayoralty boom, and that the Smith administration is pledged to sup-port it. He attacked the candidacy of Charles

He attacked the candidacy of Charles
A. Ambler for Auditor General, asserting
that he sone of the "contractors" ring."
J. Benjamin Dimmick, who opposed
Penrose for the nomination for United
States Senator in 1914, sprang a surprise
by indorsing Penrose and declaring for an
uninstructed delegation to the Republican
National Convention,
Dimmick launched a boom for Philander
C. Know as the "favorite son" presidents.

C. Knox as the "favorite son" presidential candidate of Pennsylvania.

George D. Porter called upon independents to line up behind Senator Penrose in the factional fight in order to bring about "reform within the party" under the Penrose leadership. Penrose leadership,

An unrelenting fight for the complete day met and defeated a large force of extermination of the Vares from politics Villistas, under Generals Domingue and in the city and State was opened by Sen Acosta, killing 42 of the bandits and scat- ator Penrose in the sensational speech which he delivered before several hundred independents at the Bellevue-Stratford last night.

The Senator declared war to the finish against contractor rule. He advocated that the present form of government in Phila-delphia be changed, as the Bullitt bill is obsolete, and suggested a commission form of government.

That the Senator "burned his bridges" was the opinion expressed today by most of those who listened to his scathing arraignment of the Vare-Brumbaugh-Smith machine last night. The bitter fight of 20 years ago was

recalled, and Penrose, assuming the role Continued on Page Five, Column Two

SHINY HEADGEAR DIMS SPORTS AT FRANKLIN FIELD

"Straw Hat Day" Observed With a Vengeance at Athletics Meet

OLD DERBIES DIE HARD

By a Staff Corresponden

FRANKLIN FIELD, May 6. Straw hats by the thousand dotted this arena today for the Penn-Harvard baseball game, the Penn-Dartmouth dual track meet and the Penn-Swarthmore lacrosse By twos and threes, by tens and

twenties, by hundreds and hundreds they came, filling the tiers of seats. They blazed white in the sun around oval hey sparkled and scintillated. Triumpnantly they proclaimed that today was Straw Hat Day. Henceforth, until the fogs of autumn descend upon the brown earth, let no man wear a hat save t be of straw.

What mattered it If the Dartmouth and What mattered it if the Dartmouth and the Red and Blue track herees grappled in Penn's first, dual meet of the season? What mattered it if the fast-fielding Harvard basehall nine, wearing the laurels of last year's intercollegiate champions, opened a camponade against Old Penn with their bludgeons, while the great Mahan, with Whitney and Garritt, basked in the admiring gaze of the Crimson followers? It was Straw Hat Day and all lowers? It was Straw Hat Day and all

lowers? It was Straw Hat Day and all eyes were upon the straw hate. And malevolent looks were cast at the derbies and soft hats of winter. More than that, from Penn students' throats harked the war cry. "Get that hat?" and the crunch of derbigs, dying miserable deaths, arose on every hand. Destruction glared from the eyes of the self-appointed hat censors, and destruction was abroad in the land. Like the bead-hunting Dyaks, the hat-hunters gloated over the carnage. He who had \$3 or \$2 or \$1.50, or even \$1 wors a straw hat today. He who had walked up Chestnut street this morning with brown felt headgear quickly underwent the necessary metamorphosis before

QUICK NEWS

BERNSTORFF INVITED TO LUSITANIA MEETING

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador, and the attaches of the embassy here today received an invitation to attend a mass-meeting in New York tomorrow evening in memory of the victims of the Lusiania, which was orpedoed one year ago tomorrow. The communication was received at the embassy frem the American Rights Committee at 2 West 45th street, New York. The Ambassador said the invitation "would be placed on file."

PENN-DARTMOUTH TRACK RESULTS

100-yard dash-final - Won by Ted Meredith, Penn; second, Worthington, Dartmouth; third, Kaufman, Penn. Time, 10 1-5 sec. One-mile run-Won by Humphries, Penn; second, Duffy, Dartmouth; third, Tucker, Dartmouth. Time, 4 min. 32 4-5 sec.

U. S. ARMY AVIATION CHIEF FORMALLY RELIEVED

WASHINGTON, May 6. - Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, United States army Signal Corps, was formally relieved today as chief of the aviation section, but was ordered to remain on duty in the office of the chief signal officer of the army.

BRITISH CRUISERS SEIZE SHIP FLYING MEXICAN FLAG

WASHINGTON, May 6. - Capture by British cruisers of the schooner Leanore, fying the Mexican flag, but said to be owned by the German Vice Consul at Guaymas, was reported to the Navy Department by Admiral Winslow at San Diego, Cal., today,

JERSEY MAN SUES SECRETARY LANE

♦ WASHINGTON, May 6 .- F. Max Gress, Pitman, N. J., today brought suit for \$10,000 damages for alleged illegal acts of Secretary of the Interior Lane and other department officials in failing to prevent his disbarment as a pension agent and attorney.

HYDROAEROPLANE COMPLETES ARMY TEST FLIGHT

BALTIMORE, May 6.-The big hydroaeroplane waich started on a trip from Newport News, Va., to Fort McHenry on Thursday, but was forced to turn back before finishing the journey on account of adverse weather conditions, successfully made the trip today. It landed near the bathing beach there. The trip was made under the supervision of the United States army, for which the machine is being

FRENCH SUBMARINE SINKS AUSTRIAN DESTROYER

ROME, May 6.-An Austrian torpedoboat destroyer has been sunk in the lower Adriatic by the French submarine Bernouilli, according to a wireless message today.

CANADA LIFTS EMBARGO AGAINST U. S. CATTLE

An edict that, it is believed, will have a far-reaching effect on unsettled cattle nditions in this country was issued today by the Canadian Government, according to information received in this city. The order removes the restrictions of the importations of cattle and by-products from this country into Canada. One of the reasons for the bar hitherto in force against United States cattle was the foot-and-mouth disease prevalent in cattle States; another was the attack on the "Beef Trust" by the British Government, which alleged unwarranted price increases following the war. The order was taken as an indication of recent scarcity of cattle in Canada. Large exportations to Canada may increase meat prices in Philadelphia.

COMPTROLLER CALLS FOR BANK STATEMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of the national banks as of the close of business on May 1.

PLAN BILL TO LICENSE ARCHITECTS OF STATE

A bill providing for the licensing of all architects in Pennsylvania will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature. This was decided today at the eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of the American Institute of Architects at the Hotel Adelphia. The bill will provide for the creation of a State Board of Architects, which will be similar in its functions to the State Medical Board and the board which examines applicants for the practice of law. At present any person, whether or not he has proper training, can set up as an architect. Only five States have legislation such as is provided in the bill framed by the Pennsylvania association. The hill approved today was framed by a committee composed of members of three chapters of the Pennsylvania association—the Philadelphia Chapter, Pittsburgh Chapter and the Southern Pennsylvania Chapter.

BRITISH WOUNDED AT KUT EXCHANGED

LCNDON, May 6.—A British communication insued last night says; "Listtenant General Sir Percy Lake reports under date of May 3 that the mintary situation is unchanged. The arrival of the first batch of sick and wounded from Rut-el-Amara (recently exchanged by the British after a long along its reported by the corps commander,"