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# **MLITIA AND MORE INFANTRY** ORDERED TO MEXICAN FRONT: **RUMOR SCOTT-OBREGON BREAK**

Guard of Three States Will Be Rushed to Border-General Obregon Said to Have Laughed at American Conferees

Ultimatum Reported Issued for Withdrawal of U. S. Troops at Once, With Threat of Attack by Carranzistas-Posse Pursues Outlaws From Big Bend Section

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- General Hugh L. Scott this afternoon reported the War Department that Mexican Minister of War Obregon today Jefused sign the protocol agreed upon by them several days ago.

General Scott is reported to have informed Secretary of War Baket that gon said he would enter into no agreement with this Government because the calling out of the militia of the three border States, until he had Mained "new information" from his Government.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- General Obregon has demanded that a time fait be set upon the stay of American troops in Mexico.

sch limitation, it was decided at today's Cabinet meeting. The Government's

If Obregon stands on his agreement he will be flatly told the United, States cannot accept any such conditions, inasmuch as by setting a time limit It might find itself in the position of quitting the border before danger of fature raids had been eliminated.

Word of Obregon's demand was transmitted here by General Scott. He expected to file another message, presumably after a conference today.

On the other hand, Carranza is said to Mave wired Obregon to renew diations and seek evacuation at once. This does not necessarily mean that break did not come last night, for Obregon probably made the demand at hi time and Scott refused with the ultimatum that he would not consider

Washington announces that the Mexican policy is unchanged. Ambassar-Designate Arredondo, Carranza agent, denied reports of the Obregon-Scott ak. In conference with Secretary Lansing, he charged that the raid in the

rpowered their guard and escaped. Meanwhile American troops and a posse are pursuing the raiders across the border.

Guard of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, together with four additional regiments of infantry for service along the Mexican border. This will call to the

front virtually all the infantry remaining in the United States.

Twenty-first, Vancouver, Wash.

Fourteenth, Fort Lawton, Wash.

The outbreak in the Big Bend district of the Rio Grande has so

The United States Government will refuse positively to accede to any

colley will be to continue to refuse to fix a time limit.

The National Guard of three States, with four additional regiments of afantry regulars, has been ordered by President Wilson to the Mexican bor-The action follows the bandit raid Friday in the Big Bend territory of

El Paso reports say that General Obregon, Carranza War Minister, in conce with Generals Scott and Funston last night, demanded the immediate dibdrawal of American troops from Mexico, with the added threat that they mid be attacked by de facto troops if the demand was not met. This report as not been confirmed.

orther discussion of such a flat proposal.

Consul Carrothers at El Paso notified the State Department that it was d on the border Jaurez would be evacuated. This was taken to mean that regon was preparing concentration of the Mexican armies for a possible reak with America.

Big Bend had been planned by interests on the American side of the border. Seven American prisoners, captured by the bandits in the Big Bend

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- President Wilson today called out the National

The State militia forces of three States mentioned will add 4000 men to Punston's command and in addition he will get these regulars:

Thirtieth, Plattsburg, N. Y. Third, Madison Barracks, Oswego, N. Y.

Secretary Baker issued the following statement immediately after the

strength, while the supporters will be de-Continued on Page Five, Column Two

lousands of Workers Answer Company's Call-Some Still Out

HITSBUPRGH. Pa., May 9.—The thone of the great Westinghouse strike broken this morning, when thousands broken this morning, when thousands sorkers surged into the plants, answerter call of President E. M. Herr, who are an extra refused to accede to the desay refused to accede to the desay of the strikers and warned the that any who failed to report for this morning would find it necessary the application for re-employment. The Union Swith and Signal Company, Bulanyale, resumed operations this ling. Nearly every department was sing at 3 o'clock.

employes of the Pittsburgh Meter

## THE WEATHER

Darlight saving has always appealed to remendously, because it is our chief as Lord High Protector of the committy from undue violence of the elections as the same as possible dispensed by the weather But why shouldn't we got up at the same of dawn-or, say at about the whole day forward as that we saw to supper at 3 in the afternoon, the theates at 5 in the afternoon and the at 8 or 5? Europe's stealing dayling passing laws, so why shouldn't its only a matter of getting used its life.

FORECAST r Philadelphia and vicinity— and cooler tonight; Wednesday moderate west and northwest

e details age page 15.



## NUN KILLED BY FALL IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Sister M. Josepha Victim of Mistake at St. Joseph's College, Chestnut Hill

Sister M. Josepha, teacher in Mount St Joseph's College, City Line, Chestnut Hill, was killed today when she fell down an elevator shaft in the main building of the college. Her body plunged four stories to the concrete floor of the basement. Her skull was fractured.

The elevator is of the old hydraulic type which is operated by the passenger. Sister Josepha was on the fourth floor and started for the third floor to preside at a class recitation. The elevator was stalled at the fifth floor, but it was evident that Sister Josepha thought it was in position at the fourh floor, for she opened the door and (walked into the shaft, plunging forward.

Several students saw her fall and gave an alarm. Dr. Robert H. Boiling, medical attendant at the college, happened to be in the building and was summoned. He was into the shaft and brought the body cost \$6,000,000, and it was expected that

of Sister closepha to the first floor.
Sister cosepha was 62 years old and
for many years had been a member of
the community of nuns at Mount St.
Joseph's convent.

ASKS BETTER ELEVATOR LAWS Regulation Should Be Stricter, Cor-

oner Says

More stringent laws for the regulation of elevators should be enacted by the Legislature. Coroner Knight declared to-day at the inquest into the death of Justin Cernaik, 45 years uid, 221 Poplar strest, who sied in St. Mary's Hospital. May 3, from induries received on an elevator in the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery, bilackamaxon street warf.

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LABIA, HAMMERSTEIN STAR, ARRESTED IN ITALY AS SPY

Singer Who Opened Philadelphia Opera House Kaiser's Protege

MILAN, May 9. Counters Maria Labia, the opera prima donna, has been arrested here on a charge of employees

The Countess made her debut in Germany under the patronage of the Kaiser. whose interest in her created a sensation in court circles.

Countess Labin was brought to this country by Oscar Hammerstein to sing at the Manhattan and Philadelphia Opera Houses. She made her American debut at the inauguration of the Philadelphia house. November, 1908, in the title role of Bizet's "Carmen." She sang with the Hammerstein forces for two seasons, repeating her Carmen frequently and winning favor in such other dramatic parts as Aida, Floria, Tosca and Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Senator's Election Judges

Ordered Not to Give

Out Ballots

McNICHOL MEN TO HELP

Mayor Smith's advice to voters:

Do not let election officers with-

Every voter should see that he is supplied with all the ballots to be voted next Tuesday.

If any conspiracy to withhold loan ballots is discovered, quick ac-

tion should be taken against the

election officers involved.

The voter should remember that:

The loans will be printed on a separate ballot.

loan ballot they will not receive it. Adequate ballots will be on hand

to supply the 303,183 voters quali-

fied to vote on the loans, whether registered as nonpartisans or as

separate ballots upon which the votes for the two loan measures were to be

When this rumor reached the Mayor he was prompt to express his indignation.

Separate ballots are being printed for

the loans, and, according to the "instruc-tions" being given the Penrose-McNichol

election judges, they are not to be given

to the voters unless the voters ask for them at the time they obtain their party or nonpartisan ballots.

MUST ASK FOR BALLOTS.

If the plans of the opponents of the loans are carried out every voter must ask for the loan ballot when he goes to the polling place, or it will not be given

The followers of the opponents of the

two loans are being told to cast their votes against the measures, so that the opposition to the loans will poll their full

LOST; NAVY YARD MAY

Naval Affair's Committee De-

and Favors \$3,500,000

for New Work

Unless voters ask for the special

of Transit Loan Plot

Mayor Warns Voters

Demand loan ballots.

hold them.



MARIA LABIA

### PLOT TO DEFEAT BOMB PLOTTER LOANS BY TRICK **FAY SENTENCED** LAID TO PENROSE TO EIGHT YEARS

Codefendants in Scheme to Blow Up Allies' Ships Get 4 and 2 Years

CONSPIRACY SCORED

NEW YORK, May 9.-Lieutenant Robert Fay, of the German Army, who was found guilty of consoiring to blow up-ships carrying ammunition to the Allies, was today sentenced to eight years in the was today sentenced to eight years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Walter Scholz, a codefendant, was sentenced to four years, and the third defendant, Paul Daeche, was sentenced to two years. A nominal fine of \$2 was imposed upon each of the defendants.

Fay's separate sentences were two

years upon one count and eight upon the other, but, as the sentences run concurrently, Fay will have to serve only eight years in all, for, while he is serving the sentence of two years he is also serving two years out of the other sentence of eight years.

Scholz was also given two sentences, one for two years and the other for four years, but his sentences also run concurrently, so that his total time to be served is only four years.

Daeche was sentenced two years upon

fied to vote on the loans, whether registered as nonpartisans or as members of any political party.

Mayor Smith today warned the voters of Philadelphia of a plot on the part of the Penrose-McNichol forces to defeat the transit loan and the loan for general improvements next Tuesday.

This step to prevent the passage of the measure called for the assistance of Penmasure called two separate counts, but his sentenced two separate counts, but his sentenced two separate counts, but his sentence likewise run concurrently. His total sentence to be served is two years upon each of two separate counts, but his sentence to we sentence two separate counts, but his sentence to be served is two years. The original charges in the indictments were merged, which was reaponsible for the sentences running concurrently. Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Hariand B. Howe. Counsel for the prisoners amounced an appeal would be taken. These are the first prisoners imposed upon principals in German plots in this country.

In sentencing the men Judge Howe said:
"Men such as you, who have no respect for human life, should know that the laws measure called for the assistance of Pen-rose-McNichol controlled election officers, who were to prevent a heavy poll for the loans by keeping from the voters the

of this country are not suspended, even though there is a war in Europe." which returned a verdict last night after being out five and one-half hours. being out five and one-half hours. It was reported Fay was found guilty on the first ballot, Scholz on the second and Dacche on the sixth. Almost half the jurors held out for "not guilty" for Dacche until agreement was reached that lenlency be recommended.

Youth Held for Robbing Woman Louis Letharge, 19 years old, who says his home is in Pittsburgh, was held in \$2500 ball for a further hearing next Tuesday by Magistrate Pennock at Central Station today charged with at-tacking Mrs. Mary Miller in her store at 19th and Butler streets yesterday, and then robbing the money drawer. He was arrested by Policeman Toulson, of the 39th District, after he ran out of the store. Mrs. Miller was unable to appear at the

Continued on Page Four, Column Three BIG DRYDOCK PLAN IS

## BRIDE-TO-BE WEEPS FOR MISSING YOUTH

GET 1000-FOOT BASIN Young Man Disappears as Wedding Arrangements Are Completed



WALTER C. CALLAHAN

his marriage next Saturday, in St. Mal-achy's Roman Cathodic Church, Walter C. Callahan, of 1802 North Percy street, has

# U. S. DEMANDS GERMANY KEEP U-BOAT PLEDGE

President's Note, Now in Berlin, Refuses to Accept Any Conditions

CYMRIC NOT AN ISSUE

Torpedoed Liner in British Admiralty Service and Carried Munitions

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The United WASHINGTON. May 9.—The United States considers the submarine issue with Germany closed, with the dispatch of the President's reply to Berlin. It will be respend only if the piedges accepted by this Government are violated or Germany says that they are withdrawn because of the rejection of the suggestion that they hinged on action by Great Britain. TEXT OF NEW NOTE.

TENT OF NEW NOTE.

The text of the note follows:
The note of the Imperial German Government, under the date of May 4, 1916, has received careful consideration by the Government of the United States. It is especially noted, as indicating the purpose of the Imperial Government as to the future, that it "is prepared to do its utmost contfine the operations of the war for the rest of its duration to the fighting forces of the belligerents," and it is determined to impose upon all its commanders at sea the limitations of the recognized rules of international law upon which rules of international law upon which the Government of the United States has insisted.

Throughout the months which have elapsed since the Imperial Govern-ment announced on February 4, 1915, its submarine policy, now happily abandoned, the Government of the United States has been constantly guided and restrained by motives of friendship in its nations. friendship in its patient efforts to bring to an amicable settlement the critical questions arising from that

Accepting the Imperial Govern-Continued on Page Four, Column Four

## CYMRIC, TORPEDO PREY, SINKS; WAS ADMIRALTY BOAT

Five of Crew Victims in U-Boat Attack on British Munitions' Carrier

TRIES TO MAKE PORT

QUEENSTOWN, May 9,-American Consul Frost will leave for Bantry Bay, Ireland, within a few submarine that torpedoed her, whether she was armed and whether she attempted to escape. He will interview the Cymric's officers.

WASHINGTON, May 9. WASHINGTON, May 9.

The direct statement that the White Star liner Cymric, hit by a German torpedo off the Irish coast and later sunk while making for port, was in the service of the British Admiralty was made in cablegrams received from Consul Frost, at Queenstown, today. Mr. Frost also stated that the "absence of warning is inferable." inferable."

Five out of a crew of 197 perished in the torpedoing of the Cymric, according to the cablegrams from Consul Frost. His first message this forenoon said: Cymric torpedoed 4 p. m. today, 138 miles west of Fasnet. Do not think sunk (Later message said

(Later message said Will supply details as they arrive.

A second message said:

Cymric cleared New York April 28 without passengers. Supposed mixed cargo with horses. On Admiraity service. Torpedo hit engineroom, explosion killing five out of a crew of 167. Absence of warning inferrable. Ship still affoat, but provisionally abandoned. Survivors will probably land Bantry, May 9.

A third message, received this afternoon, said:

Cymric sank 3 a. m., crew arriv-ing Bantry about noon. The Dutch steamship Grotius sent the

following wireless message via the Va-lentia, Ireland, station: Cymric sank 3 this morning. All hands safe.

Officials said that the statement that Officials said that the statement that the Cymric was on Admirally service would prevent her sinking without warning being made an international incident. It is likely, however, that Consul Frost will send a complete report of the facts when all of the survivors are landed. The White Star freighter, of 15,000 tons, which was under orders from the British Admirally and carried a cargo of war supplies estimated to be worth nearly \$1,099,900, was supposed to be under the convoy of a warship because of life importance and value of her cargo.

It was peported as possible that the atportance and value of her cargo.

It was reported as possible that the attack might have been made in the presence of an English man of war.

The Cymric, which sailed from New York on April 19, was commanded by Captain F. E. Beadnell, and carried among other articles, the following.

Eight cases of firesrms, 13 cases of guns, 80 cases of firesrms, 13 cases of guns so cases of ribes, 829 cases of gun covers, 400 reels of barbed wire, 11,019 cases of supply shells, six cases of hayonets, 331 balco of loather, 15 cases of automobiles, 520 cases of primer, 2163 cases tamobiles, 590 cases of primer, 2163 cases of forgings, 40 cases of aeroplane parts 107 cases of copper tubes, 259 cases of tuse heads, \$600 cases of cattridges, in-

# EXTRA

## 4 DIE IN POWDER PLANT EXPLOSION AT LANDING, N. J.; 100 INJURED

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Four persons were killed and more than a hundred injured in an explosion in the mixing plant of the Atlas Powder Company, at Landing, N. J., near Lake Hopatcong, this

### SWEDISH STEAMSHIP BLOWN UP BY MINE

COPENHAGEN, May 9.- The Swedish steamship Svanhold has been blown up by a mine.

#### TRIMMER BURIED UNDER TONS OF COAL ON SHIP

For two days and a half Antonio Barranco, a Spanish coal trimmer, employed by the British Government at Gibraltar, was buried under tons of coal in the bunkers of the British steamship Tremoryah, which arrived here by way of Cuba. The man was caught under the coal while the vessel was loading. Only the fact that he was in the first bunker to be used saved his life.

#### CHICAGO GARMENT WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE CHICAGO, May 9.-More than 2000 garment cutters voted to strike today.

This will throw 10,000 other clothing workers out of work.

SNYDER FOR AUDITOR ON BRUMBAUGH TICKET SCRANTON, Pa., May 9.-Specimen ballots, marked for the Brumbaugh slate and delivered at local Brumbaugh headquarters here today, have crosses after the names of Harmon M. Kephart for State Treasurer and Charles A. Snyder for Audifor General. Local friends of Ambler have been taken by sur-

#### prise through the apparent indorsement of Snyder's candidacy by F. W. Fleitz and other Brumbaugh leaders. Leaders on both sides here favor Kephart. BURLINGTON INCREASES WAGES OF SHOPMEN

CHICAGO, May 9,-The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway has voluntarily advanced all shop men 1 to 11/2 cents an hour.

### MACHINE GUNS SUBDUE BERLIN FOOD RIOTERS

LONDON, May 9 .- A Central News dispatch from Zurich reports a resurrence of food riots in Berlin, in which machine guns were used to subdue

#### LAKE STEAMSHIP AND CREW LOST SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich., May 9 .- The steamship Kirby is reported to

SWITZERLAND TO DEMAND SUSSEX INDEMNITY BERNE, May 3.—The Swiss Government has decided to demand indemnities from Germany for the Swiss victims of the Sussex. Two persons of Swiss

have been lost in jast night's gale, with all on board. She carried a crew of

## nationality were killed, while others lost all their baggage.

"AMERICAN LEGION" BARRED BY U. S. REQUEST TORONTO, Ont., May 9.-Americans who have enlisted for army service in received here from the Dominion Government authorities at Ottawa. This hours to learn whether the liner action was taken, it was learned, in response to a request by the United States Cymric was warned by the German | Government to the British authorities. The instructions also forbid the officers and men of the 97th Battallon and other Toronto units composed of Americans to display the tide on uniforms or other parts of equipment. The 212th and 213th Battalions at Winnipeg and Vancouver come under the order.

## PHILADELPHIA DETECTIVES WATCH SHORE BALLOTING

Fifteen city hall detectives in charge of Lieutenant of Detectives James Scanlon are in Atlantic City today to aid in the prevention of ballot frauds in the stashore resort. The detectives will maintain a special lookout for Philadelphia repeaters. Among the men detailed for the work are Detectives Frank O'Connor. John Duey, Greeby, Brown, Kinsley, McCollough, Lestrange, Dillion, Hodge, Farrell, Walsh and Garr.

### RARE OPERATION RESTORES MAN'S SPEECH

William Gliean, a paralytic for four years, today has recovered his power of speech and the use of his arms and legs as the result of a rare operation performed at the Garretson Hospital. The operation involved the removal of a piece of bone as large as a quarter from the skuil. Gilean became paralyzed and lost his power of speech four years ago when he fell, striking his head against a curb. Physicians expect he will be able to return to work.

#### MORE U. S. MARINES LAND IN SAN DOMINGO SANTO DOMINGO, May 2 .- In view of the serious situation here. American

marines, fully equipped, were landed late yesterday on the outskirts of the city. The French armored cruiser Marseillaise has arrived in port.

#### AUSTRALASIANS JOIN BRITISH IN TRENCHES LONDON, May 5 .- Australian and New Zealand troops have arrived in France and have taken over a part of the front. This was announced in an

official statement last night.

1313 CIVILIAN WAR VICTIMS IN EIGHT MONTHS BERLIN, May 9.- Eight men, ten women and nine children, all civilians, vere killed in April in the occupied portions of Befrium and France by artitlery and aeroplanes of the enemy," the Overseas News Agency says. "Twenty-three men, 29 women and 23 children were wounded. The total number of victims

## since September, 1915, is 1313."

GREAT BRITAIN BUILDING ZEPPELINS LONDON, May 7.—That England is building airships of the Zeppelin type was disclosed in the House of Commons yesterday by Thomas James Macasmara, Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, in reply to the question of a member. Mr. Macnamara said that it was not in the public interest to say how many such aircraft Great Britain possessed.

### VENIZELOS ELECTED BY BIG MAJORITY

ATHENS, Greece, May 9 .- Ex-Premier Venizeles, who was a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies for Mitylene, headed the poll by a large majority in Sunday's elections. Great enthusiasm was displayed by the people over his

### ENGLAND WILL CONCEAL HER LOSSES IN WAR

LONDON, May 9.-Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons esterday that the Government has abandoned the usual practice of publishing periodically the figures covering British casualties. He explained that the figures

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Calahan, of 130. North Percy street, has been contended." said Mr.

Wiley in Washington today, "that a drydock of 1700 feet was necessary. The 
longest ships we will have to put in drydock are the battle cruisers about to be 
authorized by the new naval bill. They 
are to be about 800 feet long. The share only a little more than 800 
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missing since last Monday.

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for each famous 
for each and agriculture muchinery. 
The freighter evidently remained along the explosion 
bad occurred, which would have given then 
for each famous 
for e LONDON, May 2.-Sir Henry Norman's motion in favor of daylight saving was adopted by the House of Commons yesterday almost unanimously, the web being 170 to 2. The discussion was brist, the very little objection raised societies from representatives of firming interests. The Government will introduce a will be advanced one hour at midnight on May Ju. Norman additionated that the

## WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE BROKEN; MEN RETURN