

may in the courtroom before many persons mey of his arrival. Bailey, who escaped at the time of Sir Inger's capture, was captured on Sunday in Wandsworth. He had been living in disguise for more than three weeks, while bettand Yard scoured the British Isles for

In Roger, who is one of the most fa-me prisoners arraigned since the out-time of the war, was described as having mountation and no fixed place of abode. Miss was described as a soldier. The charge against the defendants was that they did "on divers occasions between November, 1914, and April 21, 1916, un-hawfully, maliciously and traitorously com-mit high treason withits and without the realm of England, in contempt of our sov-reign lord. King and his laws, to the evil atomic of others and in like case contrary to the due allegiance of said defendants." The prisoners, especially Sir Roger, somed to be in excellent health and spirits. They were escorted to the court from Lon-

They were escorted to the court from Lon-don Tower under a military escort. The

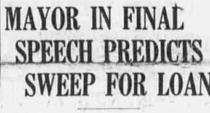
statement, it is believed, is having considdelphia Navy Yard and velayed to the exposition. It required one and a half min-utes to transcribe it. erable moral effect upon the peoples of the nations at war with Germany. It may eventually weld public opinions so strongly The countless exhibits that not only po that the Governments may be forced to listen to the voice of the public and heed it.

The clouds greatness, but tell a vivid story of what is expected of the future were explained to all visitors by experts. Side by side are the throbbing life of the present and the dreams of Philadelphians for the future greatness of the city. ten to the voice of the public and need it. There is a strong dispesition in some quarters to regard President Wilson as the logical mediator, although this has recently been weakened somewhat by the refusal of the United States to need Germany's de-mand that the American Government com-pel England to lighten her blockade against the Teuton allies. The public school system has prepared a school exhibit that includes every phase of the educational activities have. Churches

have joined heartify in the project. The city itself shows just what it has been do-ing and what it will do. that the chance now awaits Président Wil-son to become one of the great international figures in history by making representations

Among the organizations that have asked for space are the Boy Scouts, the Civic Club, the W. C. T. U., Eastern State Fen-itentiary, Mothers' Assistant Fund. Penn-sylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Society for the Blind, Con-sumers' League, Western Temporary Home,

by this association that if the loan is passed "all general improvements for West Phil-adelphia will be postponed for ten years." Only \$30,000 for a sewer is included in the general loan for West Philadelphia, the "association" asserts.



Tells Walnut Street Business Men Majority Will Break Record

of an item in the loan bill, and the Director would not say how much his recompens would be. Mr. Dunlap was head of the Bureau of Water until September, 1912.

until September 30, the legal time is advanced one hour."

following notice:

WESCOTT TO RENOMINATE WILSON FOR PRESIDENCY

that in the Netherlands, since May 1, and in Denmark and Sweden, from May 15

DUNLAP GETS PUBLIC WORKS POSITION

Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, to be a consulting engineer

ing expert in connection with sewage disposal work. Mr. Dunlap will be paid out

Fred C. Dunlap, former chief of the Bureau of Water, was named today by

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Attorney General Wescott, of New Jersey, will nom inate President Wilson at St. Louis. That decision was reached at the conference between the President and the Attorney General at the White House today. Withut consulting the President, the New Jersey delegates had selected Governor

"The Central Telegraph office at Berne, Switzerland, announces

Known to be missing is: DUTCH, DANES AND SWEDES ADVANCE TIME ONE HOUR JOHN VOKE, laborer, of Woodbury. NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Commercial Cable Company today sent out the

LIST OF INJURED.

Injured and in hospitals are: WILLIAM GEITZ, workman, 50 years o of 42 Weat Centre street, Woodbur Both legs broken, lacerations and genes contusions. In Cooper Hospital. LONIGE TABIAIOX, workman, 38 yea old, living at Gibbstown. Right shee der broken, Tacerations and contusion In Cooper Hospital.

RUNE EVERLY, workman, 35 years old. Gibbstown. Concussion of the brain, and eral lacerations. In Cooper Hospital. CHARLES HERITAGE, workman, 50 ye

old, of Woodbury. Both legs blown At emergency hospital on grounds. At 2 o'clock the duPont company ga out its first estimate of the number of des This set the total of ten, but statements surviving men who had been in the vie

secretly in order to prevent any untoward demonstration in the streets. There were accommodations for only about 60 spectators in the court, but de-spite the limited space a great crowd clam-ered for admission and the police on duty outside the court had a difficult time in restraining them. Since his arrest Sir Roger has devoted

considerable time preparing data to be used in his defense. He attempted to ob-tain Sir Edward Carson, the leader of Ulster Unionists, to defend him, it reported, but failed. If this report true the circumstances presented a strange anomaly, for Sir Edward Carson at the head of an Irish faction which bitterly opposed to Home Rule for

COURTROOM CROWDED.

Historic Bow Street Court was filled to spacity when Sir Frederick E. Smith, the Attorney General, opened the case for the Government. The women, who arrived at 1 a. m., were

the first in line at Bow street, but by 5 o'clock a large crowd had assembled. The police supplied the women who arrived be-fore dawn with coffee.

Frederick began with the life history Casement, outlining his public activities in detail.

As the Attorney General spoke Sir Roger mat in the dock with his chin resting upon the palm of his hand. He glanced keenly at the magistrate from time to time and

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THE WEATHER

This is Blue Monday for thousands of omen in town and out of it. Of course, women in town and out of it. Of course, the gloomy firmament is no source of joy to any one, except the ducks and pessimists, int it's particularly depressing to those thousands of women who washed their hair restarday. It's safe to say that thousands of women did lave their treases with soap and water yesterday, because Sunday is a fine day for it, with plenty of opportunity to dry several yards or feet or even inches af treases.]

Why are they disappointed today? Be-tanas damp weather makes fluffy, new-washed hair so stringy.

FORECAST FOR PENNSYLVANIA Based on a new discovery in Solar Physics by

WILLIS L. MOORE AND W. F. CAROTHERS. Bunday, May SI-The week will open ther and cool.

Monday, May 22—Light frosts. Fuesday, May 23—Light frosts. Wednesday, May 24—Warmer tempera-

The Thursday, May 25—Prevailing warmer. Priday, May 26 and Saturday, May 27— Cost movement, clearing weather, will bring 10 degrees coaler temperature, but without fronts, it is believed.

GOVERNMENT FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy tanight and Tuesday, with prob-ubly showers; warmer tanight; woder-ats east to south winds.

LOST AND FOUND

SCARFPIN-Diamond horse, with ruby orea. Patinum mounting, between Penn aquary, wanamakers, Mroad St. Station or subway to win at Raward M returned to J. E. Caldwell a Co., 902 Chostout. W MILLET-Between S5th and Codar svs. and and satisfies est, containing 1721 and satisfies arg. if returned 205

55th and Cedar ave and fine ats., containing \$721 Reward if returned. 522

and to William W. Doughtan, 228 Chem-

Other Loss and Yound Ado an Kean 14

figures in history by making representations to bring to an end the greatest war in the history of mankind. Expressionc, especially from members of the British Government, that the Allies will fight until Germany is crushed into the dust, are regarded as the only obstacle which prevents President Wilson from making some sort of overtures to the bel-ligerent governments. But in the face of Public Baths' Association, Temple Univer sity, Home for Incurables, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Friends' Select School, American Anti-Vivisection Society, making some sort of overtures to the bel-ligerent goverrments. But in the face of these the hope exists in the minds of the growing party of "pacifists" that the American Executive will address himself to the warring Powers in such a way as to gain their attention and that fighting may come to an end before the conclusion of another six months of warfare. Martin Luther Neighborhood House, Ameri-can Bible Society, Women's Pennsylvania S. P. C. A., Women's Medical College, Bu-

Flying Trip Abroad

NEW YORK, May 5 .-- Germany is beaten

and the end of the war is near at hand

Delaware Town Quarantined

SEAFORD, Del., May 15 .- After several

neetings the Seaford Board of Health met

Saloons Must Be Closed

Until Midnight Tomorrow

All saloons must close tonight at midnight and remain closed until midnight tomorrow.

strongly.

was not disclosed.

Some newspapers express the opinio

S. P. C. A., Women's Medical College, Bu-reau of Municipal Research, Morris Refuge Association, Mercy Hospital, Visiting Nurses' Society, Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Blind another six months of warfare. There seems to be a strong resentment in some sections of the governments opposed to Germany against intervention for peace on the part of the Pope. This may be due to the part of the Pope. Women, the Lighthouse, Society for Or Gentral Y. W. C. A., Bables' Hospital, Children's Bureau, Seybert Institution, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. on the part of the Pope. This may be due to the fact that Germany and Austria-Hun-gary are closer to the Vatican than Eng-land, France and Russia, or it might be in-spired by other political considerations, but the fact remains that it does exist very

position.

The Art Jury, the Free Library and the Bureau of Police are among the special exhibitors. Mayor Smith, who is honorary chairman

WAR'S END SOON AND SUDDEN; of the general committee of men and wo men in charge of the project, has appointed Director of Public Works Datesman chair-ALLIES VICTORS, SAYS HILL man of the Cityl Exhibit Committee. liam C. Stanton, secretary of the Com-prehensive Plans Committee, is secretary Railway King's Son-in-Law Back From

In a statement today, the Mayor said the In a statement today, the Mayor said the exposition would play an important part in the movement for civic betterment. A gathering together of all civic, educational, social and economic forces, he said, was a post-graduate course in citizenship. The Mayor urged every citizen, who has the good of the city at heart, to visit the ex-montume

Wil

and the end of the war is near at hand, according to Samuel Hill, associated with his father-in-law. James J. Hill, in railway enterprises, who arrived late last night from Liverpool on the liner Philadelphia. Hill made a record trip abroad. He was only seven days ashore, but in that time he traveled from Liverpool to London: across the Channel to Havre: to the head-quarters of King Albert of Belgium and back again. He had a long talk with King Albert and got a glimpse of the front, near DunRirk. "Germany cannot struggle against the AUTO DODGES CYCLE, CRASHES INTO POLE; ONE BADLY HURT

Germantown Man Victim of Accident

on Reading Pike

Albert and got a glimple of the front, hear Dunkirk. "Germany cannot struggle against the overwhelming financial strain and the eco-nomic conditions arising since the war," he said, explaining why he believed peace would soon come. "There will not be an-other winter campaign and peace will come just as suddenly as the war broke out. The French people have put their living on a practical basis. They sat only sufficient food to sustain them in health. King Al-bert, whom I have known for a score of years, is in splendid health and confident of early restoration to his people of the section of Belgium held by the Germans." Hill said he made his flying trip to get certain information, the nature of which was not disclosed. R. Park Love, of the Delmar-Morris Apartments, Germantown, is in the Chest-nut Hill Hospital in a serious condition today as the result of an automobile acci-dent on the Reading pike, near Barren Hill, late yesterday afternuon. Mr. Love, with Charles Moorehead, of 243 West School House have the owners of the our and two House lane, the owner of the car, and two other men, who refused to give the police their names, were in the car when the accident occurred.

dent occurred. According to the police, the man driving the car steered aside to avoid striking a motorcycle and crashed into a telegraph pole. Mr. Love and Mr. Moorhead were both pitched out of the car. The other two men escaped with bruises. The car was wrecked.

MOTORTRUCK BURNED

Gasoline Falls on Heated Bearing and Causes Explosion

meetings the Seaford Board of Health met again Sunday in co-operation with the Town Council, and decided on placing a quarantine against Laurel to stop, travel from that town, which is reported as hav-ing a smallpox epidemic. Notices were posted this morning, and guards placed on the roads and at the railroad station to stop all travel between that town and Sea-ford. WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 15 .- A large WEST CHESTER, Pa. May 15.—A large motortruck, one of the biggest farm ma-chines in this section, belonging to Mrs. Emily L. Roberts, of near Sugartown, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday, with a loss of about \$2000. The driver of the machine stopped at Sugartown to procure gasoline, and while the fluid was being placed in the tank a coertion fell unon an overheated bearing.

the particle field was been an overheated bearing, taking fire from this and exploding the main tank. The car was destroyed within a few minutes and a fire extinguisher used had no effect upon the flerce blaze.

Magistrate Kirk, Jonkintown, Ill

midnight tomorrow. The primary election tomorrow is regarded as a general election be-cause the people will vote and decide the fate of the loan bill. Edwin Kirk, the Jonkintown Magistrate, who at 75 was recently married. Is ill at his home in that horough, confluent to firs bad with a dismitcal study. Madistrate Kirk is among the oldest members of the minor juniciary to Memberstry County. At other primaries the saloons closed one hour before the polls opened and resumed business an hour after the polls closed.

INDORSED BY ASSOCIATION

The Walnut Street Business Men's Association today went on record as favoring both loan bills after hearing the Mayor speak for them. The motion was made by E. J. Lafferty, chairman of the All-Philadelphia Committee, and carried unanimously.

Mayor Smith closed his campaign for the loan bills, when he spoke this afternoon at a luncheon given by the Walnut Street Business Men, at the Bellevue-Stratford. He ended his speech with this ringing ap-

peal:

I implore you to fight for Philadelphia tomorrow, just as you would fight you were called on to defend that flag yonder

And he pointed to the country's flag. hich was just above his head. The Mayor told his hearers that not alone

the majority he was so confident of, but the credit of the passage of the bills would have to go to A. Merritt Taylor, former Director of Transit. He made the prediction that he loan bill

would get a bigger majority than had even been given to any loan bills in Philadelphia

In his speech the Mayor said: "I don't know that there could be any thing more fitting than this luncheon at thi time, for it marks the opening of the Phila delphia Today and Tomorrow Exposition and the close of my campaign for the loan

bills. "I am glad to look you men in the fac

"T am giad to look you men in the face and say that in preparation of these bills there was no star chamser session. "Immediately after I was inaugurated this man on my right"—he indicated Jo-seph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils" Finance Committee—"came to my office and we made a compact. We agreed, that we would run the administration of this city would run the administration of this city abovehoard and openly. We did away with the Subcommittee on Finance which for-merly framed the city's financial condition behind closed doors.

Ruences and political interests were at work against the loan bills I called Mr. Taylor and he was in my office within 20 minutes and before the end of the day he had begun his campaign to reawaken public int which had been lulied for a time."

IT, IS NOT TOO LATE to start reading "THE SON OF TARZAN"

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to make the nominating speech. The conference today had the effect of settling the controversy as to whether the President should be placed in nomination by Fielder or Wescott, who placed Mr. Wilson in nomination at the Baltimore convention.

ROTAN DISCUSSES "ASSISTANCE TO VOTERS" ACT

District Attorney Rotan said today, discussing the "assistance to voters" clause n the primary act, that he would render an opinion only as to whether a man in signing his name in the registration book gave prima facie evidence that he could read, in case the point was raised at the election tomorrow. He was asked if a man who could sign his name would not thereby be held to be literate enough to read also and thereby render himself incapable, under the law, of receiving assistance in voting. He replied that unless an actual test arose tomorrow he would not render an opinion.

MARINES LANDED AT SANTO DOMINGO

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Admiral Caperton has landed marines at Santo Do mingo, he reported to the Navy Department. The exact number was not told, but Caperton has about 500 under his command.

REINSTATE TELEGRAPHERS; AVERT STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Superintendent S. B. Haig, of New York, today or dered reinstatement of the 11 locked-out telegraphers at the Western Union Tele graph office here. The men reinstated will receive full reimbursement for time lost since May 2, when the lock-out began, thus preventing, for the time at least, a nation-wide strike of union telegraphers.

HEAVY SNOW IN THREE WESTERN STATES

ELLSWORTH, Neb., May 15 .- A heavy snow fell here and throughout north vestern Nebraska during the night. Similar weather conditions prevail in parts of Wyoming and South Dakota.

CHRISTIANS MENACED IN SYRIA, U. S. HEARS

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Danger of massacres of Christians in Syria has been privately reported to the State Department, it was learned today. These advices indicated the expected murders might surpass in horror many of the Armenian massacres of the past. The Maronites, a large French-Catholic group, is reported to be

SUBMARINE AND LINER CRASH OFF DELAWARE BAY

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Navy Department officials today stated they had re eived a report of a collision last night between the submarine K-2 and the merchant ship Aragon. The accident occurred near Northeast Lighthouse, 15 miles off Delaware Bay. The bowcap of the submarine was sprung, but the damage was so slight that both vessels were able to proceed under their own power to New York.

BELFAST EXPECTING VISIT FROM ASQUITH TODAY

BELFAST, Ireland, May 15 .- It is announced that Premier Asquith will visit Belfast today.

DR. M. C. GROW, RUSSIAN SURGEON, VISITS MOTHER HERE

Dr. Malcom C. Grow, a surgeon in the Russian army, with the title of lieutenant colonel, has arrived here for a brief visit with his mother in Media. Doctor Grow has been heaped with honors by the Czar for his work during the war. He will return early next week accompanied by his wife, who will spend the summer in Petrograd. The work of the American Red Cross in Russia as a means of fostering good friendship between America and Russia was particularly praised by the physician.

WARSHIPS HERE PREPARE FOR PRACTICE CRUISE

The reserve section of the Atlantic fleet, which consists of 10 battleshing, nov stationed at League Island, will begin preparations today to join the fleet at battle practice on Monday, May 22, off the coast of Virginia. Supplies will be loaded for a three-month cruiss. The Navy Yard was thronged with visitors yesterday, who came to say good-by to friends aboard the battleships, which will sail next Saturday. The usual number of sentries were on duty, but the rules were temporarily relaxed about the yard. Visitory were forbidden to approach the transport Henderson, new on the ways preparatory for launching on June 17.

much higher, some fixing the number missing as more than 50.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Geltz told a physician in the hospital th he was riding on the back of a truck, whis was drawn by a mule. When the explosic was drawn by a mule. When the explosit occurred the truck was being hauled in the building in which the explosion occurre and its driver was blown to atoms. Gett was hurled high in the air.

was hurled high in the air. The injured men were brought to Coop-Hospital in private automobiles while dox ens of their fellows, they say, were treats in emergency hospitals on the grounds are physicians was overwhelmed by the demain for their services and were obliged to ca upon volunteers from Globstown. Woodbur and other towns in South Jersey adjaces to the powder plant. These responded all sorts of available vehicles and the im-provised hospital on the grounds extends over a wide area.

Along the Delaware River front the nor of the explosion was distinctly heard and ports from neighboring towns told of dan age done by the severe vibrations.

Many houses in South Philadelphia wer rocked, and crockery was broken, as was knocked from cupbeards and walks. Inquiries from surrounding places pour into the Navy Yard, which in turn besougi Fort duPont and Fort Millin for inform tion in the fear that the Government p der magazines had been blown up.

At the police station, at 15th street an Snyder avenue, the detonation and accom-panying vibrations were so pronounced in the sergeant-in-charge called up City Hz for information, believing that the cause lay within the boundries of the city.

PEDESTRIANS SHOCKED

Many persons on the streets at the tin were affected by the explosion, which rocks the ground beneath their fest. Frightens women in South Philadelphia and in it southern part of West Philadelphia rushto telephones and communicated with the icated with the rence

Local offices of the powder and munit makers were kept busy by inquiries fro relatives of employee of the mills. They in turn sought long-distance i formation from Gibbsboro, Wilmington a

The source of the explosion was final located, but not before newspaper, is graph and telephone offices had be swamped by calls for information th mounted into the thousands.

Along the Jersey shore of the Delaw River, from Gloucester sorthward southward for several miles, the shocis, the explosion was distinctly fair. "I places, too, contributed to the sumer's questioners who sought information in U city.

GLASS WORKS SHAKEN.

At the plant of the Quaker City fill Works, at 60th street and Baltimore aven two windows were blown outward by explosion. This was in the dynamo ro. In the showroom, in another building, pl of cut glass were knocked from shelves a booken. broken

broken. Explanation of this freek of the explose in damaging a place so returnle from source is furnished by officials of the giv of gibbstown have always been fell at the plant. Investigation by experts above a stratum of rock less dissolve undar plase to the foundation upon which it as the to the foundation upon which it as the to the foundation reats. Which it all explosion is carried, with great inte-ing lessing the settire langth give rock layer.

in particular danger.

behind closed doors. "When these particular loan bills were prepared we called in the editors of the newspapers. We asked them to inspect the bills and see if there was anything in them that would be prejudicial to the interest of the city, and then called on them to sup-port the bills. I must say the press has stood by loyally

port the blin. I must say the press has stood by loyally. "On January 3, Mr. Taylor resigned as director of transit. He said to me then, Tom (you must understand I have known him as an earnest and energetic man for years), if you need my help, call on me." "When I heard that certain corporate in-