ANOTHER U-BOAT FREIGHTER NOW EN ROUTE TO U.S.

Germans Hope to Convince America That British Blockade Is Off

DYES CARGO UNLOADED

Captain Koenig, Hero in Baltimore, and Men Get \$10,000 Check

BALTIMORE, July 12 .- The Deutschland will carry no Americans when she returns, the owners indicated today, although offers as high as \$50,000 have been made for passage.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—Germany's sec ond step in her commercial submarine cam-paign against he British-French blockade has been taken, and the second commercial submarine in the world's blatery is now on

ber way across the Atlantic.

It becams known bere today that the supersubmarine Bremen, sister ship of the ploneer Deutschland, had cleared from a German port and was now feeling ber way over and through the enemy-infected waters of the ocean, bound for an American port. Paul Hilken, local agent of the Deutsche Ozenn-Rhederat, the process which have Faul Hillen, local agent of the Deutsche Ozen-Rhederet, the concern which is organizing the submarine merchant service, inadvertently announced that the Bremen was on her way. After making the announcement he flatly refused to go into details or to indicate when the Bremen had started or what American test she much started or what American port she might

"We cannot talk about the Bremen," he said. "All the facts about her are business secrets, and it is apparent to any one that we ought not to beingy anything which might lead to her apprehension by enemy warships."

BREAKING OF BLOCKADE. BREAKING OF BLOCKADE.

The safe arrival of the Bremen is counted upon by German diplomacy to give substantial basis for their preposed contention that a regular merchant was service has been inaugurated despite the British-French blockade. Upon this contention the Germans base their hope of proving to the satisfaction of the United States and other neutrals that the blockade being uninforcable, is illegal.

The cargo of the Bremen, it is understood, consists of drugs and chemicals which have long been barred from this country by war conditions. She is also understood to carry a considerable amount of mail.

Arrangements were completed here today to turn over to Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, all of the facts and figures in connection with the record-breaking trip of the German supersubmarine Deutschland.

Bernstorff will come to Haltimore temorrow and will confer with Captain Paul Keenig, of the Deutschland; German Consul Leuderitz and the agents of the Deutsche Ozean-Rhederel.

Consul Leuderitz said today that Count von Bernstorff's visit would be brief, and that he would spend most of his time in Baltimore in consultation with the local German agents at the Germania Crib. He will, however, make an inspection of the however, make an inspection of the submarine and her cargo.

DIPLOMATIC HATTLE ON. The Ambansador will get, at first hand, all of the information necessary to carry on the diplomatic struggle hased on the Deutschland's trip, by means of which Germany hopes to prove the illegality of the blockade of German ports.

The apparent determination of the Prench and British Governments to treat the Deutschland as a warship, to be destroyed on sight evoked indignant comment from Consul Leuderitz.

"It seems to me that we have proved that the Deutschland is a merchant ship," he said, "and that she was built for that hurrows and that the recognition of the provents of the consultant of the provents o

purpose and that purpose alone. Surely Great Britain and France cannot deny that for which they have so long contended as the right of all merchantmen, the right

German diplomatist in his fight to gain the sequiescence of the United States to the proposition that the trip of the Deutsch-land warked the end of a legal blockade of Germany. They were:

The fact that only one boat has evaded the blockading fleets, and that one blockade runner cannot be considered to have "broken" a blockade.

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The contention that the supersub-marine in its very nature cannot be compelled to comply with the provisions of international law governing mer-chant ships, especially the provision which forces warships to "visit and march" suspected merchantmen.

The contention that the Beutschland, as a submarine, even if admitted to be a merchant vessel, is, under the German view of international law, available to be converted into a war vessel on the high seas.

RIG FLEET READY.

"A complete fleet of merchant submarines is now nearing completion," said Mr. Hilken. "Just as soon as they can be commanded and manned they will begin regular sailings for this country. We propose to establish a service comparatively as complete. plete as that now maintained by the British

and French liners."
To indicate the feasibility of their scheme, the Germans planned to start the Deutschland on her return trip just ag soon as she can be made ready and baded and the legal formalities compiled with. Castain Koenig today said that unless unforeseen conditions arose the submurids would leave Builimore within ten days.

NONCONVERTIBLE CRAFT.

As to the contentions raised by the Brit-fah and French Embassies that the sub-magine cannot comply with the interna-tional law governing merchantmen, the Ger-

tional law governing merchantmen, the Gormans will declars that an unarmed submarine seeking to crude the right of a warship to "visit and search" would, like any
other merchantman, risk destruction by
the gums of the warship.

On this point and to refuts the declaration that the merchant submarine could
quickly be converted into a warship on the
high seas, the Germans will cits the reports
made by Federal port officials, and Captain
E. C. Hughes and the naval experts, who
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The German agains here took it for granted that the State Department would follow the recommendation of the Treasury Demartment and the naval experts who examined the Deutschland and would promptly recognize her as a marchant vessel. All of the future diplomatic contentions from the German side will be based an this recognizing which was greepted as already virtually given.

UNLOADENG WORK BUSHED. Purty hunky sugges stevedores rushed the mork of unloading the heutachinad at the marked ducks today. Thousands of cases of dysetuffs were taken from the interior of the vessel and stored in the nearby warehouse or leaded on freight cars. Captain Rhenig personally suggesties the unitading of the surge, and a group of dyseas reatchmen kept a throng of curious observers as a safe detains. The unloading promably will take another 24 hours and wast will take another 24 hours and wast will take another 24 hours and wast will take another 25 hours and make util their subject which will be taken back to their subject and ruiber which will be taken back to their subject of the subject to the subject of the sub

The crow was embusicatic today over the Spring City: Harry T. Rittenhouse and quested detailed of \$10,000 price money! Harry T. Rittenhouse, Jr., both of Norris-

distributed among the men who manned the Doutschiand. They said that while they had not yet received the money, they expected to get it.

MADE HONORARY ELR.

Captain Koenig and his crew have become a nort of community possession of Babtimore, and the German sallora are almost mobbed by admirers wherever they appear in public. Captain Koenig has arranged to keep his erew on the interned North German Lloyd liner Neckar, which was today moved alongside the Deutschland's berth, and the men will have little shore leave Captain Koenig himself is a popular idol. Baltimore is crowded with thousands of visitors attending the convention of the B. P. O. Elks, and the Elks have made the submarine a feature of their festivities. The captain was made an honorary Elis.

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captain was made an honorary Elle.

Several representatives of various dye concerns reached Baltimore today and made efforts to get parts of the Deutschland's cargo. All were referred to the A. Schumacher Company, to which the dyestoffs were consinged. It is probable that a part of the cargo will go to the United States Government, which is feeling the lack of colors for printing paper money and stamps.

PRESIDENT MAY APPEAL TO NEUTRALS IN PLEA FOR STARVING POLAND

Likely to Address Message to Rulers if State Department Measures Fail

U. S. POLES ASK FOR HELP

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wilson may make a personal appeal to the fuling menarchs of the belligerent nations of Europe to save Poland from starvation. Replying to the appeal for such action

made to him today by a delegation repenting the Pollsh organizations of the country the President strongly indicated that if all other measures fail he will take the question up personally.

The President told the delegation the Pollsh situation "has engaged my thought constantly. The State Department has devoted constant and repeated effort trying to get relief to Poland. I know the terrible conditions, the tragle conditions, that exist there, and nobody could know them without feeling his heart torn with the knowledge. Just the other day we haved a special appeal to the Governments con-cerned to make concessions and allow this mane thing to be done. ply up against a stone wall in the matter. I cannot force food in there without comating the situation and without, I cture, doing a greater disaster to Poland

"Her only friends are apparently at a disadvantage, but I can assure you that disadvantage, but I can assure you that every kind of pressure that can be brought will be brought and is being brought to the accomplishment of this object. I desire, as well as all those associated with me, to bein her, and as a reminder it was most unnecessary that you should come here. I mean I was not forgetful of Poland and was not likely to be forgetful of her, but was not likely to be forgetful of her, but that makes your visit none the less im-pressive and none the less welcome, and you may be sure that I will continue to do everything that is possible."

DEAF MUTE, A WOMAN, ATTACKED ON STREET

Unable to Scream, Overbrook Resident Is Dragged to Office Downtown

A woman rushed into the Detective Bu-reau in City Hall shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, in a state of great excitement and with clothes and bair dishevelled. She made signs to the sergeant in charge, and it was apparent that she had something of imparent that she had something of im-

she was deaf and dumb.

A pencil and a pad of paper were produced. The woman informed the sergeant that she was Mrs. Sarah Shoutz, of 201 Lancaster avenue. Overbrook, and she told briefly that she had been attacked by a man at 13th and Market streets, and

man at 12th and Market streets, and dragged into a building there.

Detectives Walsh and Benz were sent with her. As they walked up 13th street she pointed to a man who was coming toward fhem. It was her method of identifying the man whom she said had attacked her, and the detectives agreeted him. At city fair he first refused to give his name, but papers and letters in his pocket indicated that he was Edward W. Wilson, of 12 North 13th street. He was locked up in a cell, and will be arraigned today before Magistrate Mecleary.

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After Wilson had been arrested Mrs. Should regained her composure and gave more detailed account to the detectives. the was massing the building on her way She was passing the bullating on her way to Broad Street Station, she said, after visiting some friends in the centre of the city, when Wilson, whom she said she knew before, sprang from the darkness of

the doorway and seized her.
She was unable to scream for help as other women might have done, but she rehated, she asserted, as she "told" her story of the pad of paper, to the limit of her light strength. Novertheless the man suceded in dragging her into his office, ac-

eded in oranging her late als onice, ac-rding to her story. Several minutes slapsed, she declared, before she succeeded in getting away. She went at ocne to the Dotective Bureau and obtained the aid of the police. After Wilson was locked up she was placed in the care of the matron for the night.

POSSIBLY A SUICIDE

Trolleyman's Cap and Coat Found on West Bank of Schuylkill, Near Spring Garden

A cost and hat, said by the Fairmount Park Guards to belong to E. Orton, \$70 North 8th street, was found on the west bank of the Schuyskill River above Spring arden street today causing the guards to nake a search for the body of the man who they say may have committed sul-cide. The crewn of the police heats Ray-burn and Bescue are drugging the river in the bellef that the man may have ended his

This theory was strengthened when the police, after finding the troiley man's cap hearing the numeral 110 and a coat, communicated with the offices of the Fairmount Park Transportation Company and learned that the man had been granted a leave of absence on Sunday afternoon because he was ill, Orton, who was a conductor, has not werked since Sunday, but returned to the car barn in the Park the afternoon of the following day. At the address on North Sih street, Mrs. Ada Nieber, who rented a room to the man said that she saw him yes-terday morning for the last time, as he did not return to his room hast night

P. R. R. Man Drowned NORRISTOWN, Pa. July 12.—W. M. Bernard, of Reading, a fireman on the Pennsylvania Ralifond, was drowned when a cause overturned H. R. Heinley, of Pottaville, was saved by a nulmotor after being unconscious for half an hour. Three others in the cance were rescued. Rocking the boat caused the accident. Those who were rescued were Horace Overday, of Spring City; Harry T. Rittenhouse and well-known reading man, so years old, was found unconscious at his kome here early today after attempting to kill immelf by inhaling tiluminating gas. He had stuffed all the cracks and keyholes of his room with paper and rags. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is reported to be in a critical condition. No cause can be assigned for the act.

ORANGEMEN PARADE ON BATTLE OF BOYNE DAY



passed Broad and Callowhill

INFANTILE PARALYSIS GERM ISOLATED: AIDS DOCTORS IN WAR ON EPIDEMIC

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cusison from the citateal standpoint. Dr. T. Bugh will discuss the subject from the standpoint of an orthopodist, Dr. Paul Lewis will present the status of the medical profession's knowledge of the dis-ense from the tempoint of the pathologist and scientific laboratory worker, and Di-rector Krusen will speak of the public health measures which the Department of Public Health and Charities has taken to sufeguard the community, and the general attitude of the department toward infantile

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CURE EN ROUTE TO U. S. ON U-BOAT

Amsterdam Hears of Valuable Cargo Already on the Way

AMSTERDAM (via London), July 12.—A German submersible merchantman of the Deutschland class is carrying to New York mysterious German cure for infantit

ource close to the German Legation here

coute for New York.

A leading German scientist, who for years has been studying infantile paralysis in the Scandinavian countries, where it breaks out in periodical epidemics, is said to have discovered a cure which has been successfully tested in Sweden and Norway. This cure now is to be offered to the American can cities stricken with the plague. The discovery has been closely guarded in Ger many and no details regarding the nature

or form of cure are known.

As soon as news of the epidemic in New York reached Berlin the discoverer of the cure consulted the German Government as to the stricken American communities. The Government readily agreed to the project and plans were at once put under way by a mittee consisting of some of the mous German scientists.

FOUR NEW CHILD PLAGUE CASES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Four new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Pennsylvania within the last 24 hours. Philadelphila has continued free from the disease since the two cases developed last week. Dr. A. A. Cajras, chief medical inspector of the Department of Health, said today there was virtually no danger of an spidemic here. The health authorities are prepared, however, to deal with any cases which develop. The new cases brought the total number in the State up to 16. They were reported from Altoona, where two children were to the two cases brought the total number in the State up to 16. They were reported from Altoona, where two children were to deal or the State up to 16. They were reported from Altoona, where two children were to the State up to 16. They were reported from Altoona, where two children were to the state of infantile paralysis were reported for infantile paralysis were reported for the State up to 16. They were reported during the forence on yesterday, one at Farmingdale and one at Clifton Park. Saratoga, County, The death of a 4-months-sold child from the disease at Onconta was also reported.

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Owners Compensated for

Tract Taken by City

In a report made to Common Pléas Court No. 4 today by Road Viewers Francis S.

Cantrell, Jr., and William J. Kerns, a num-

er of property owners are awarded com-

ensation for their real estate holdings

high were taken by the city in the con-

lemnation of ground bounded by Millman

treet, Southampton avenue, Hoanoke street and Abington avenue for a new park in the 22d Ward. The damages awarded are

John Wilson, \$5400; John McNelll and

llizabeth, his wife, \$3600; John H. Gerder

und Lena, his wife, \$3000; Jennie G. Grif

fin. \$1889; William A. Wilson, \$3600; Rob-ert Morrow, \$2500; John J. Cavannagh, sur-viving executor of the will of Patrick Cava-naugh, deceased, \$3500; Charles A. Huns-berger, \$4750; Robert Frazer, \$2750; Michael J. Giblin, \$5600; to owner of prem-

Papers Lougheade et al. \$7200; Vin-Papers Lougheade et al. \$7200; Albert H. Fritz \$5400; Elizabeth C. Purviance, \$650. The claims of 8 other property owners and 12 tenants were rejected by the Board of

SEEK CHILD'S PARENTS

Nine-Year-Old Girl, Found on Park

by her mother, who left her on a beach and failed to return. She cannot remember where she lives and was unable to give the

police any information which might lead to the discovery of the missing woman. No inquiry has been made concerning her. She was taken to the House of Detention. She has brown hair and blue eyes, and wore a white dress and black shoes and stock-ings. She had no hat.

Tries to Kill Himself With Gas

READING, Pa., July 12.—Oliver Keiler, well-known Reading man, 10 years old, was

ings. She had no hat.

Bench, at Detention House

The police are searching for the parents of Elleen Greene, 9 years old, who was found crying on a beach in Hunting Park. The girl said she was taken there last night stricken; Everson, in Payette County, and

Aftertisements Inserted by the State De-partment of Health have appeared in the posture regions warning parents and physicians to be on the lookout for symptoms of infantile paratysis. It was definitely established today at an equest held by Coroner Enight that the eath of Vincent Peronis, 615 months old, f 1151 Cross street, was not due to in-antile paralysis, as at first suspected, but was caused by an acute stemach allment. The baby died July 10, and Dr. Ida Orrechia. of 1127 Federal street, reported to the health authorities that infantile paralysis

hight have been to blame. Doctor Cairns onducted an investigation. HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS \$135,000 FUND TO FIGHT PLAGUE

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Secretary Mc-Adon's request for a \$135,000 emergency spropriation for the United States Public licalth Services to fight infantile paralysis o New York and adjoining States was approved today by the House Appropria-

Fifty thousand dollars is asked for em-loyment of additional surgeons and \$85,000 or co-operation with State authorities and venting spread of the disease.

60 Cases of Child Plague in Jersey

TRENTON, July 12.-Unofficial reports cate that there are not fewer than 60 cases of infantile paralysis in New Jersey and that the disease is spreading rapidly through the northern counties. Thirteen iew cases developed in Newark alone yes erday. The beard issued an order requir ng local authorities to make daily reports aspector D. C. Bewen informed the board hat railroads of the State had complied with a request to eliminate excursions durng the prevalence of the disease.

76 Victims Outside Greater New York ALBANY, N. Y., July 12.—Seventy-six cases of infantlle paralysis exist in the State outside of Greater New York, accord-ing to a corrected list of officially reported

I. W. W. DECLARES WAR PAID FOR PARK LAND ON STFEL CORPORATION

Twenty-second Ward Property Bill Haywood and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn to Lead Fight on Companies

> DULCTH, Minn., July 12.—War against he United States Steel Corporation and the independent mining companies of northern Minnesota was declared today by I. W. Wa Elizabeth Gurley Flynn came to Duluth tolay and will go from here to the norther Simultaneously with Miss Flynn's arrival

> there appeared on the streets flaring posters headed "a declaration of war" and signed by William D. Haywood. It was addressed to "fellow workers and friends," and ad-vises them that the Industrial Workers of the World have declared war on the

TURKS SURPRISE FOE'S CAVALRY ON THE TIGRIS

Michael J. Ciblin. \$5600; to owner of premises shown on the official plan as registered in the name of Annie Mailov. \$5400; William H. McConnell. \$4000; Edward J. Higgins and Grace. his wife. \$6100; Giuseppe Costanzo. \$2350; Giuseppe Costanzo. \$2350; Giuseppe Costanzo and Michelangelo Galista. \$2250; Robert Americo and Matilda R., his wife. \$2250; Fannie N. Trimbie. \$2250; Hachel Ristoul. \$2250; Ernest Johnson. \$2250; Annunziata Catrambone (wildow of Michael Sirianna) and Louis Sirianna. Rose Sirianna, et al. \$2700; Louis Sirianna. \$3800; Powell Delapoglia. \$5700; Francoschina. Della Puglia. \$1000; Samuel F. Houston, Edgar Dudley Farles and the Real Estate Trust Company. of Philadelphia \$44,363; Reba Graham, \$1000; Vincenso Mastrolauni. \$2500; Scott Lougheade. Enemy Flees, Leaving Horses, Says Ottoman War Office-Attacks Repulsed on Chorokh

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12. The Turkish War Office issued the fol-wing report today; "In the Felahie (Mesopotamia) sector we surprised enemy cavalry on the right bank of the Tigria. The enemy fied, leaving his

"An attack attempted by the enemy south ward of the Chorokh was repulsed. A few who were able to penetrate some of our positions were driven eastward after a counter-attack."

SPARRED LIKE A SPARTAN

Lad Never Let On His Arm Was Broken in Bout

An 11-year-old boy, who kroke his arm while sparring but night with a friend gave an exhibition of pluck by going to his home without saying a word to any one regarding the pain he suffered. Today, when the pain became unbearable, he walked to the University Hospital and had the broken bone set.

The boy was Whiter Livingston of 2214
Race street. He and Goorge Sweeney, also
Il years old of 23d and Summer streets,
put on the gloves for a "friendly fight."
Livingston swung a hard right to the head
of his adversary and the blow lended to of his adversary and the blow landed. It hurt Livingston more than it did Sweeney, and the fight ended at that moment.

W. H. Barnes Henored on Birthday
William H. Barnes, the oldest member of
the board of directors of the Pennsylvania
Hailroad Company in seniority of service,
and widely known as a director of many
financial institutions, was the recipient today of a floral offering from his hustness
associates in Philadelphia and Pittaburgia,
in commemoration of his 87th birthday. Mr.
Barness was born July 12, 1829, and became
a director of the Pennsylvania Raliroad
December 11, 1882. The floral offering was
piaced on his dmk in his grivate office in
Room 256, Broad street station. W. H. Barnes Henored on Birthday

CLUE TO WHEREABOUTS OF MISSING CLERGYMAN IS SOUGHT BY WIFE

Woman Supposed to Be With Minister Said to Have Intended to Visit Vineland

GONE SINCE FRIDAY

Mrs. Joslin, wife of the Rev. Louis H. Joslin: paster of the Methodist Episcopal churches at Friendship and Monroeville. Salem County, who went away last Friday. apposedly with Miss Nellie Lafferty, a oung woman member of his Friendship hurch, is in Bridgeton to find a cleu to her ing husband's whereabouts.

Bridgaton is the home of her parents and lose of her husband. Conferring with sem and the friends of her husband, she she can gather data which will has been learned that Miss Lafferty

old her landlady, Mrs. William Rogers, of his place, that she was going to Vineland o see a physician. She left some of her lothing and trinkets at the boarding house. Miss Lafferty came to Pitman, N. J., only few months ago. At the time of her disarance she was a bookkeeper employed Charles Riley, a dairyman. Formerly had worked here in ice cream pariors, ore she left Thursday, she asked for a off that she might go to Salem to at-to matters concerning her brother's

and been helping Mrs. Josiin with her souschold work when she missed him. She saw him driving away in their automobile with their little daughter. He left the laughter with Mrs Albertus Newkirk, wh

CARSON HURLS THREAT TO ADJOURN COMMONS

Ulsterite Will Move Closing of Session Unless Tigris Situation Is Divulged

LONDON, July 12.—Unless information is forthcoming on the situation in Mesopo-umia, Sir Edward Carson will move ad-curament of Commons early next week, is declared in a speech in Commons this descense.

Premier Asquith, replying to the threat, said that the time is "not opportune" to discuss this question "for unmentionable

Vory little has been heard of the British expedition in Mesopotamia since General Townshend, with a force of about 10,000 British and Indian troops, surrendered to

For a fortnight after the surrender efficial statement came from London re-cording clashes between the Turks and the main British column on the Tigris near felable, 23 miles east of Kut-ci-Amara. The Russian War Office later announced hat a Russian envalry force had pressed into Mesopotamia from Persia and had officed the British.

Subsequently the Russian column that advanced in the direction of Bagdad was driven back by the Turks.

The British Mesopotamia forces are under the command of Sir Percy Lake, who succeeded Sir John Nixon after the British defeat near Bagdad.

SIEDENBACH LEFT \$1,000,055

inventory of Man Who Dropped Dead in Drexel Building Office Shows Large Stock Holdings The personal effects of Henry Siedenbach,

the died suddenly in his office in the Drexel fullding on April 22, are, valued at \$1,000,-355.51 in an inventory filed with Register Sheehan today by Edgar Files and Dayld S. Mathews. The realty of the estate is valued at \$6000.

The principal investments in the appraise-

People's Traction Co. bonds. Alla R. H. Co. er and Scarbare R. H. Co. a Lebish Valley R. R. Co. i Hestocyclie, Martins and Puir-Passenger R. R. Co. a 24 and 54 Streets Passenner 18,480 R. R. Co.

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The personality of the estates of Sarah E. Firing and Thomas F. Plynn amount to \$50,163 and \$5489.39 respectively. Wills probated today were those of Susan Paimer, 1625 North 18th street, which dis-possed of an estate valued at 35000; William W. Price, 1201 Poplar street, 14800; John Raup, Atlantic City, 84500, and Moncore R. McCausland, 4346 Poweiten avenue,

Progressives in 34th for Hughes Francis Lind was elected to the Washing-in party City Committee by the 34th Ward Committee has night at a meeting held at 5944 Haverford avenue. He was instructed to vote for the indorescent of Charles E Hughes, Republican presidential nomines.

HUGGED AND KISSED AGAINST

Newport Dentist Accused of "Overeffusiveness

BOSTON, July 12.—If Miss Nellie "Wella" or Mrs. Nellie Wells Kendall can substantiate her claims of "overeffusiveness," it will cost Dr. Charles Downie, a dentist of Newburyport, \$10,000 for hugs and klasses.

Mrs. Kendall, who believes her husband dead and therefore has taken her malden name, has brought suit against Doctor Downie, asserting that after meeting him by appointments made by letter and over the phone, he hugged and kissed her against hor will.

U. S. WILL RULE TODAY ON STATUS OF U-BOAT

Hinted That Decision Will Be Wholly Favorable to German Claims

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A ruling on the official status of the German submarine Deutschland, now in Baltimore harbor, will be made by the State Department this afternoon or early tomorrow.

Acting Secretary of State Polk today called for all of the facts in the possession of the Treasury Department dealing with the vessel. Officials close to the Administration say that the ruling will completely establish the peaceful character of the Deutschland and will state in open terms that the is a perchantic state. that she is a merchant vessel in all re-

The great question concerning officialdom here today was when the undersea boat vill start on her return trip. Reports that he French and British Admiralties will order the vessel sunk on sight are strongly

order the vessel sunk on sight are strongly discredited here.

These reforts are put in circulation by the embassy officials, but Administration officials characterize them as "feelers" and decline to go on record regarding them.

Acting Secretary Polk, however, dealed emphatically a report that if the Deutschland should be sunk by a warship this government would not concern itself with the

ernment would not concern itself with case. Of course, if there was no loss of life to an American citizen or an American citizen was not placed in jeopardy, there would be a decided question as to what action, under the circumstances, could be taken. But Mr. Polk insisted emphatically that stories that this government had already decided upon a relievation of the limit of the circumstances. decided upon a policy to be followed were absolutely without foundation.

"We will wait to see what happens," he said. "It is folly to speculate on the matter."

matter."

The British Embassy is very carefully watching the developments. Counselor Colville Barclay, who is in charge of the situation, is in daily touch with the State Department. He said today that whether the formal protest already filed with the State Department against treating the Deutschland as a merchant vessel would be followed up by another protest, asking that the submarine be interned, has not yet been decided. "Great Britain's position is the same that

it assumed following the recent arrival of a German submarine at a Spanish port, and that is that all submarines are warships and in no way merchant craft," he said. We insist that the Deutschland is a war-ship and have filed with the State Depart-ment the decision reached by the Admiralty n the case of the submarine that visite pain and then sunk a vessel en route back her home port. The Deutschland has we ways of trying to escape if halted by

There is no longer any doubt that the Angle-Prench Admiralty has arranged to comb the seas to "get" the Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland if she tries to make n American port and to sink the Deutsch-and if she shall start back for Bremen.

35,000 AT SHRINERS' MEETING IN BUFFALO

Largest Attendance in History of Order-Officers Will Be Elected Tomorrow

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 12.—This was an centful day for Shriners attending the national meetings in this city this week. Two executive sessions of the Imperial Council were held, at which time much usiness in connection with the affairs of

the temples was transacted.

The arrival of special trains this fore-neon with 57,000 additional visitors brought noon with 37,000 additional visitors brought the total number drawn here for the Shrin-ers' convention to close to 350,000. It is the biggest Shriners' gathering in the his-tory of the order. Tonight the most bril-liant pageant ever seen here will pass through the business section.

Election of imperial officers will be held tomorrow.

GOETHALS' RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY WILSON

Governor of Canal Zone Likely to Be Succeeded by Colonel Chester Harding

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wil-son this afternoon accepted the resignation of Governor George W. Goethals, of the Panama Canal Zone. Governor Goethals called at the White House and conferred with the President for half an hour, during which he urged that his resignation he accepted immediately. White House offi-cials said the date of retirement is left ntirely with Governor Goethals. He would make no statement when he left the White House as to when he will retire.

Lieutenant Colonel Chester Harding, engineer of maintenance of the Canal, is understood to have been agreed upon as Governor Goethals' successor.

SNAKE ROUSES NEIGHBORHOOD "Pete" Goes Calling and Narrowly Escapes Brick-Owner Saves

Pet Reptile People living in the neighborhood of 11th and Berks streets had an exciting snake hunt last night, when Pete, pet pine snake, the property of James McClellan, of 1908 North 11th sirect, went calling. Ronald Quidert, of 1918 North 11th street, was awakened by something moving outside his window, and upon investigation

outside his window, and upon investigation discovered Pete. He grabbed a cano and chased the snake over the roof.

Pete was finally cornered, and Quidert grabbed him by the tail and pitched him into the street, where a crowd of people who were watching the chase scattered and fled. One of the neighbors was about to throw a brick when McClellan appeared.

McClellan whistled and Pete crawled into his arms and wrapped himself about McClellan's neck. Then McClellan explained that he captured the snake about four years. that he captured the snake about four years ago in Florida, that he sleeps with him at night, and that he feeds him a live canary once every six weeks. Pete's master rays he would not have him harmed for the

Reading Democrats to Hold Outing READING, Pa., July 12-At a meeting of the Democratic County Standing of the Democratic County Standing Com-mittee here today it was decided to hold an outing, similar to the annual affair held at Breiningaville by the Lehigh Democrats, at Waldhelm, north of this city, on Tues-day, August 15. All of the candidates on the State ticket, National Committeeman A. Mitchell Paimer and prominent Now York State Democrats will be invited to be agreent and make addresses. be present and make address

WILL, SHE SAYS; ASKS \$10,000 ORANGEMEN HERE MARCH IN HONOR OF BOYNE BATTLE

Two Factions, Wets and Drys, Have Separate Parades

WOMEN IN LINE

Caledonian Bagpipe Band and Races Attrac-

The 226th anniversary of the famous bat-

tie of the Boyne was celebrated in this city today by Orangemen of Philadelphia and vicinity, divided, as has been the custom for several years, into two factions—wet and dry. Each faction had a parade fol-lowed by a picnic at which many athletic events were scheduled.

The battle of the Boyne was fought on this day in 1899, when troops under King James II were defeated at the hands of the men under William of Orange. The celebrants today are split into two camps over the question of alcohol. Sev-eral years ago the "wats" refused to obey

an order barring all intoxicants from the Corangemen's celebrations and seceded. Since then the court has ruled that the "wets" were outlaws and had no rights in the Frand Lodge of Pennsylvania, Loyal Orange The "drys" were under the leadership of William A. Duniap, of this city, Supreme Grand Master of the Order in the United States. Mr. Duniap's division, after a preliminary parade starting at Broad and Federal streets, joined the main body at Broad and Diamond street. Divisions were there from Germantown, Kensington and

there from Germantown, Kensington and Camden, which had each held their in-dividual celebrations. The line of march led to Woodside Park, out Diamond street to 25th, where a detour was made over Gordon street to 29th in order to avoid the railroad bridge at 28th street. From 29th street the parade marched out Diamond to 33d and thence through Fairmout Park to Workelds 14 through Fairmount Park to Woodside. It was estimated that 1500 persons were in attendance at the plenic.

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Four districts were in the line of the "wets," including two lodges from Camden and one from Wilmington, with a representation of 15,000 members. The Ladies' Loyal Orange Institution of the United States of America, under Supreme Mistress Mary Bodkin, marched. There were about 25 bands. A picturesque touch was added by the Caledonian Bagpipe Band, dressed in their Scotch coatumes. feotch contumes. Robert A. McCaw was grand marshal. The marshals of District No. 3 were fames Vance and Robert McGoogan; of Dis-

trict No. 4, Robert Simpson and Henry Paxton; of District No. 7, John Tyrell and Samuel Black, and of District No. 10, Charles Stewart and Thomas Beatty, David McClay and David McAdoo were the mar-shals of the ladies' division. The four districts formed in the order given at Broad and Green streets and marched south on Broad street to Moyanensing avenue and out Moyamensing ave nue to Point Breeze Park. The districts met at their respective halls before form-ing at Broad and Green streets and pa-

raded through various sections of the It was announced at the headquarters of It was announced at the headquarters of the institution last night that Senator Penrose. William P. Siegert and Samuel Wilson, president of the Protestant Church Federation, expected to attend the picnic. They are all members of the Keystone Lodge, No. 6, of Roxborough.

The grounds were under the supervision of Robert Glimors, and John S. Calhoun was director of sports. Mr. Calhoun said last night he had filled vacancles made in the two baseball teams caused when 15 men.

last night he had filled vacancies made in the two baseball teams caused when 15 men joined the National Guard, and the game was played as scheduled.

There were track events for the members in good standing. The events include 50-yard dash for girls, 10 to 16 years; for boys, 10 to 16 years; 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash for L. L. O. A. 16 to 20 years; 100-yard dash for L. L. O. A., 20 to 30 years; 100-yard dash for L. L. O.
L. O. A., 30 years or over; mile run. One gold and two silver medals are offered to

vinners of the vents.

The 190-yard dash was the most popular of the track events, judging from the list of entries received by Mr. Calhoun. The names of many amateur sprinters were

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talions left behind watched the preparations for departure. The entire regiment spent the night in dog tents or under the stars, for following the orders instructing the regi-ment to border service all tents were struck and the canvass town was leveled in a trice The bustle of the departing forces was matched by the stir of mering the entire 7th division, the Pennsylvania troops, to its new encampment. Camp Stewart, named

in honor of the Adjutant General. Yellow-corded cavalrymen already are encamped on the new site. All the other units from on the new site. All the other units from the Keystone State now in camp will be moved to the new site within the next few days, and the incoming 4th Brigade, the field hospital and ambulance company and recruits will be sent there direct. General Clement, ranking commander at El Paso, will have command of the entire

Pennsylvania division. General Bell, United States district commander, 'ill assume charge of all other militia. More than 20,000 Pennsylvania troops are to be concentrated in Camp Stewart unless rumbers are fulfilled and other units follow the picked detachments for border follow the picked detachments for border work. The proposed plan is to round out each company to war strength, which would swell each regiment to 1800 men. Another regiment of artillery is necessary to round out a tactical division.

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ALBURGER.—On July 11, 1916, CATHERINE J., widow of Jacob T. Alburger, in her both year. Venezal services on Friday afternoon, at 3 o clock, at her late residence, 1307 Squits 6th at. Interneett private. Kindly pmit flow-

FEVENSON.—On July 11, 1916, JANE Mc-KINLEY, wife of the late Thomas Tempteton Stavanion, formerly of Yeadoo, Belawara Co., Pa. aged al years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functual services, on Friedra afternoon, at 2 o clock, at the Oliver H. Hair Building, 1820 Chestaut at. Interment

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HANNIS.—On July 11, 1916. WHILIAM CUTH-BUILT HANNIS. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, or Friday afternoon, at 2 of choic, at his late residence, st. Aspath's rose. Bala. Fa. Interment private. Rissip omit dewers. Automotiles will be at Falia Station to meet traits leaving Broad St. Shitton 148 p. in.

WELSH.—On July 12, 1916. SDWARD, hug-naid of Susaniah Webb (has Knorl. Reight (two and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'close, precisely, at his lab residency, 3548 Page at Distributed private, at Rockmand Country. Automobile funeral at Rockmand Country. Automobile funeral at Science of State 15.

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