BUSTLE ABOUT U-BOAT AUGURS DASH, BUT SHE STILL HUGS U.S. SHORE

Deutschland Takes on Pilot, Tug Drags River for Mines, but Voyage Back to Germany Is Delayed

WIRELESS STILL SEALED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- "The Doutschland will leave very soon," one of her officers told a German official in Washington by phone today.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1. — Appearances ong the old Patapaco today were that at at the German cargo submarine Deutschland was ready for her daring dash back to Germany. But a myriad of maneuvers, in-cluding a melodramatic search for mines in the harbor, resulted in delay—for how long is not known.

Owen Coleman, the pilot who brought the subsea freighter safely into port, will take her out again. Plans of the promoters call for him to pilot her down the bay before night. This was learned authoritatively early teday, and it was understood that Coleman was at the dock where the schland and the tug Timmins lie.

Affairs began to warm up around the Deutschland pier shortly after sunrise. The tug Timmins, mother ship, hooked a drag on to the Efco launch and rafted the harbor. Apparently the spy obsession of the Deutschland managers made them think that some allied ship had spread a flock of death-dealing mines on the Deutschland's outward path

But the only thing the drag pulled up an a dozen hard-shelled crabs and a ton

Then to make the scene really effective police and Government boats were mys-teriously called into service, and they maneuvered around nervously for an hour,

sppeared.
Radio Inspector Cadmus said he had had no request from the Deutschland to unseal her wireless—a step necessary before she

BREMEN SAILS; DIDN'T SAIL; CAUGHT; DUE-ALL IN ONE DAY

Second U-Boat Trader Now in Pancho Villa Elusive Class

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- While promoters of the United States-German subsea freighter line refused to be specific today as to how long the Bremen had been out. information here was that she sailed 18 days ago. One story, though, had it that

she had never sailed. The Sun this morning asserted that it had been learned on "unimpeachable au-thority" that the Bremen had not yet salled from her home port.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The second German supersubmarine merchant vessel, the Bremen, is due to reach American shores early Thursday morning. This announce ment was made today by the same agents that announced the coming of the Deutsch-land. According to their statements, after keeping constantly in touch with the Ger-man submarine transatiantic service situa-tion, the Bremen did not leave the port of men until after the arrival of her sister narine, the Deutschland, at Baltimore.

STATE HEALTH OFFICERS TRY TO CHECK CHILD SCOURGE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 .- With 14 new cases of infantile paralysis reported to the State Health Department during the last 24 hours, health officers are redoubling their efforts to make sure that infected persons are quarantined as well as investigating reports of new outbreaks. No plan to check the spread of the disease beyond seeing that the ordinary sanitary conditions are enforced in the various communities has

been evolved by the department. The ex-clusion of children from New York on ex-cursion trains may help, it was said today. Ten of the 14 new cases are in Phila-ciphia. One case is in Haverford, Montgomery County, and one each in Clearfield, Luzerne and Wayne counties.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and continued cool; moderate north to northeast winds.

The warm area has passed rapidly eastward and off the coast during the last 24 hours. The cooler area that was spreading over the middle west yesterday has covered the whole Lake region and the northern half of the Ohio basin, and is spreading over the north Atlantic slope this programs. It will proved avecasively high morning. It will prevent excessively high temperatures in Philadelphia this afternoon and will cause comfortable conditions tonight and Wednesday. Showers occurred of McPennaylvania and Ohio and portions of the jury.

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1 DEATH, 3 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS IN VICINITY

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The Floan child lives in the Fifteenth Ward. He is the third case there. Several cases other than that of the Avicola baby have been reported also from the Third Ward. The Pones case is the first to appear in the Thirty-third Ward. Eight children in Philadelphia have died from the disease. Yesterday there were two deaths and two cases reported at City Hall. State Health Commissioner Dixon, who was in the city today, said he did not consider the situation at all alarming. There were some places like Bristol, he said, that needed cleaning up badly. Doctor Dixon needed cleaning up badly. Doctor Dixon said Bristol has six cases of the plague, and he considered them as all being due to a fifthy condition of part of that town. Or-ders have gone to Bristol to clean up at

In Pennsylvania there are 93 cases now Doctor Dixon said. Of these, 45 are in Philadelphia. He said every precaution was being taken, and he didn't seem at all wor-

The Main Line and Reading sections are exceptionally free from infantile paralysis Mr. Dixon said. Cyfiwyd han one case and one suspected case, and there was a death on the Main Line yesterday. Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector.

announced that the reason he was not giv-ing out names of suspected cases was be cause if he did that he feared physicians wouldn't report those cases. After the health department is satisfied that a suspected case is actually one of infantile parallysis, then the name is announced. That was why he wouldn't give the name in the case reported at 425 Lombard street.

Leading physicians in this city see be-fore the medical profession, in the infantile paralysis epidemic, a double or even triple duty. That duty is not merely to prevent the spread of the disease and the death of those stricken. It is so to care for the victims that they will not have to go through life horribly crippied. This, they say, is possible, provided proper treatment is given immediately following the diagnosis of the malady.

Physicians here agree that only a very

mall per cent of the victims of anterior pollomyelitis need be crippled if treated polionyelitis need be crippied if treated promptly and properly. The death rate from the disease not high when compared with other diseases, but it is the after effects which make it dreaded by parents. The Philadelphia physicians are not mak-

ing light of the disease. They realize that under conditions which exist at present its effects are horrible. Their point merely is that if it were not for neglect and ignorance—sometimes ignorance on the part of members of their own profession—this

need not be so. Orthopedic care, under the direction of specialists, is the thing urged by physicians, Some of them say that the average general practitioner, no matter how able. Is not the man to treat this disease, which, unless handled properly, leaves the child to go through life hopelessly deformed.

One of the important things is to bandage the deformed limbs of the infantile paraly-

sis victim so that distortion can be pre vented, so that the paralyzed muscles do not pull on the other ones. Massage is another important aid, for this keeps up the circulation, bringing the blood supply to the parts affected.

Protective treatment must be given a once to the child affected. Paralysis results within three or four days after the inception of the disease, and when this stage is reached the child is likely to be

permanently deformed.

Physicians say that the disease is an in flammation in the front part of the spinal cord, known as the anterior horn. It here that the motor nerves are center and muscular activity, which controls the movements of the body, depends on the proper functioning of these nerves. Only some of the muscle controlling

nerves are put out of commission by the disease. These stop work, but other mus-cles continue to pull, and without resistance, thus pulling the limb out of shape. It is this which must be prevented if permanent deformity is to be avoided.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS DEATHS AND CASES IN NEW YORK GAIN

Thirty-five Little Ones Die; 159 More Attacked

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Deaths in the infantile paralysis epidemic broke all records in the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today. The number of new cases also increased

There were 57 deaths and 159 new cases, as against 35 deaths and 132 new cases the

While the children of the city are dying by the score, the physicians to whom the resi-dents look to check the epidemic are disputing as to the efficacy of the Adrenalin treatment advocated by Dr. S. J. Meltzer, of Rockefeller Institute. Despite the fact that one baby has been discharged as cured from the New York Throat, Nose and Lung Hospital and 30 others are awaiting only official discharge to return to their homes, Health Department physicians refuse to admit that adrenalin may be regarded as

cure. Efforts to learn from these physicians why they are reluctant to admit that adrenalin may be used with good results have reen fruitless thus far. They are unable to suggest any remedy, confessing them-selves baffled by the disease.

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WISE SON KNOWS FATHER DESPITE FAKE MUSTACHE; CAUSES ARREST

Camden Youth and Cop Lie in Wait for Erring Parent. Whiskers Disguise and Soft Hat Fail Before Suspicious Eye of Offspring

Stanislaus Suslowski, and his wise Carriero, of 943 Mount Ephraim street, Carriden, have been married 35 years. The course of their love ran smoothly until a few months ago, when, according to Mrs. Suslowski, her husband met Mrs. Catrina Reicher, a charming young widow. Since then, the wife asserts, all has not been so smooth. Her hunband, she charges, would stay away from home for weeks at a time. Saturday, she says, he came home for the Saturday, she says, he came to the first time in two weeks. There was a quarrel, verbal and fistic. Mrs. Suslowski

swore out a warrant for the arrest of her Policemen watched near the home of Mrs. Reicher, at 26th street and River road, to arrest Suslowski. They did not know him except through the description furnished.

It's a wise son that knows his own father, ren when the father is disguised.
Stanislaus Suslowski, and his wife Casina, of 943 Mount Ephraim street, Camber kettle, wearing a soft felt hat and with a blonde mustache

"That is my father," said the younger Sustowski. "Oh. no," said the policemen. "Your

father wears a derby hat and has no mus-The son insisted and the policemen fol lowed the man to a saloon near by. After a few minutes he emerged in a derby hat, and minus the blonds mustache.

"What did I tell you?" queried the sor triumphantly. ski, and he was sent to the county jail this morning in default of \$300 bail. To add to his troubles, his wife filed suit for divorce

"The girl looked surprised and said: You

Philadeiphia later, and she told me then

that 'she understood' I wanted to marry her.
"When I returned to Chester I noted a

difference in the treatment I received from

the elder and his wife. They were wait-ing. They knew they could not prosecute me out in the open for a thing like that—

so they waited to trump up something.

"I remember years before that this elder had tensed me about 'smashing hearts' in another place I had been. 'Better not try it in Chester or I'll cook your goose,' he

told me. I have reminded him since of that conversation. He got his chance when I wrote the article about Billy Sunday and

when I wrote another article with nine rea

sons Why We Are Not Ready for Woman

"The elder went to a bunch of old maids in the church and got them on his side. And they got together the Billy Sunday sympathizers, and the old maids created

the conditions which brought the investi-gation of the church split."

Some members of the Bethany Church

refuse to accept the verdict against the Rev. Mr. Kellmayer. With him they are holding services in a tent across the street

Suffrage.

from the church.

done for, and asked if she was going away REFUSAL TO WED COST and fool me; you know.' I assured her that I did not know. Then she said the young woman was to be married, and to me. That was the first I knew about it. I arranged a meeting with the young woman. HIM CHURCH, MINISTER SAYS AFTER DISMISSAL

Wouldn't Fall for Elder's Matchmaking, So Charges Were Made, Rev. Kellmayer Declares

CHESTER MAN EXPLAINS

The Rev. Egidius Kellmayer, former pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Chester, who was deposed from the Pres-byterian ministry by the Presbytery of Chester after a ten hour trial before a court of ministers last night, asserted today that the charges against him had grown out of his refusal to marry a girl in his church

A prominent elder in Bethany church and the elder's wife, he said, attempted "to make a match" for him. The charges of insubordination, conduct unbecoming a nister and schism on which he was discharged from the pastorate and de-posed from the ministry, he declares, are he outcome of this elder's dissatisfaction

Another reason was, he said, that he had written an article against the evangelist, Billy Sunday, which was published in a newspaper. The same elder told him, he said, that "any man who did not believe in Billy Sunday was not fit to be a minister." "The most important side of the ques-

"The most important side of the design, and the clergyman, "did not come out at the trial. It was the motive back of the charges made against me.
"When I went to Chester about seven years ago a certain elder, whose name I'll not make public, and his wife, started taking me around with them on little outings. They always had in these parties a certain

young woman, a very attractive young woman, who sang in our choir. "But I never thought of it as anything more than friendship. I used to take her home from church. Sometimes we went on trips to New York. The elder and his wife always accompanied us, the elder usually arranging the outings. Later the young woman moved to Philadelphia. I used to call on her.

"I noticed on these occasions that she was doing a lot of sewing. I never thought much about it. One day when I was in Chester I called on another girl in the church and asked her what my friend in Philadelphia was having so much sewing



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INSISTENTE AZIONE DI ARTIGLIERIA CONTRO LA FRONTE ADIGE-PASUBIO

Gli Austriaci Attaccano le Posizioni Italiane sull'Adige e sul Travignolo, Ma Sono Respinti

ARSIERO BOMBARDATA

ROMA, 1 Agento. Gli austriaci hanno spiegato una insolita attività' di artiglieria su tutta la fronte dalla valle dell'Adige al Monte Pasubio. Non e' questa la prima volta che l'artiglieria austriaca si accanisce sull'ala sinis-tra italiana, e queste azioni violente di artiglieria su una fronte cosi' estesa potrebbero anche far supporte negli austriaci l'intenzione di far seguire ad esse attacchi

di fanteria. Nella notte del 30 juglio, cioe' tra sabato Nella notte del 30 luglio, cioè tra sacato
e domenica, gli austriaci attaccarono con
la loro fanteria le posizioni italiane a Castione e Zugna, tra Val Lagarina e Vallarsa,
ma i loro attacchi si infransero contro la
rostistenza Italiana. A questi attacchi di restistenza italiana. A questi attacent di fanteria segui' poi, nella giornata di ieri, lunedi', l'azione dell'artiglieria su tutta la fronte dell'ala sinistra italiana. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri ser dal Ministero

della Guerra: Nella vaile dell'Adige, nella notte del 30 luglio, il nemico attacco le nostre posizioni a Castione e Zugna, ma fu prontamente respinto. Nella giornata di ieri l'artiglieria nemica fu attivis-

sima in tutta la regione tra la valle dell'Adige ed il Monte Pasubio. Nella valle dell'Astico continua la nostra pressione contro il Monte Cim-one. Nella giornata di ieri la grossa artiglieria nemica bombardo' Arsiero arrecando alcuni danni e ferendo alcune persone.

Nella valle del Travignolo il nemico dopo aver ricevuto rinforzi, attacco' le nostre nuovo posizioni di Avisio per ben tre volte, ma fu sempre ricacciato indieta dal nostro nutrito fuoco delle artiglierie e delle mitragliatrici. Nella valle della Drava i nostri grossi

calibri hanno di nuovo bombardato coljendola parecchie volte la stazione di Sul resto della fronte non vi e' nulla di interessante

Aeroplani ostili hanno lasciato cadere bombe, senza fare alcun danno o alcuna vittima, su Ala e Fiera di Primiero.

FRANC. GIUSEPPE MALATO. Telegrammi giunti all'Ala da Vienna diconoche l'imperatore austro-ungarico Francesco Giuseppe e' molto malato ed e' ostretto a restare a letto.

Secondo questi dispacci il vecchio im Secondo questi dispacoi il vecchio im-peratore ha avuto improvvisi brividi mentre passava in rivista alcuni reparti delle sue truppe e dovette essere portato in fretta al castello imperiale dove accorsero i

Ierl, parlando ad una delegazione di Ieri, parlando ad una delegazione di giovani cattollei romani, il papa ha detto che i suoi aforzi in favore della pace erano falliti. Egli fece notare che la guerra che devasta tutto il mondo non e' visibile su tutte le faccie sebbene un macello simile dovesse far meditare tutti. Nonostante la piaceri della vita, a precio, egli, il papa, si piaceri della vita, e percio' egil, il papa, s piaceri della vita, e percio egli, il papa, ai guerra gli adulti non sanno rinunciare ai rivolgeva al ragazzi che per la loro lino-cenza e la loro debolezza restano piu' vicini a Dio. Un telegramma da Londra dice che il gov

erno Inglese domandera' al Parlamento d erno Inglese domandera' al Parlamento di sanzionare una sovvenzione annua di 250, 000 dollari, per dieci anni alla British-Ital-ian Trade Corporation, formata recente-mente. La notizia e' stata data nella Cam-era nel Comuni dal cancelliere dello Scac-chiere, Reginald McKenna.

La corporazione, che ha un capitale di milioni di dollari, sottoscritto privatamente da bancho, si propone di sviluppare il com-mercio tra l'Italia e la Gran Bretagna.

Un radiotelegramma da Roma ricevuto s Londra dice che i tedeschi hanno co-minciato a ritirare i loro cannoni di grosso minimato a l'apositi di viveri e quelli di calibro, i depositi di viveri e quelli di munizioni dai campo trincerato di Kovel che e' seriamente minancciato dalla avan-

che e' seriamente minanciato dalla avan-zata dei russi lungo le due ferrovie che dal flume Stochod convergono a Kovel. Evidentemente i tedeschi non si fanno piu' illusioni circa la loro forza di resistenza al rapido e vigoroso movimento avvilup-pante del russi e vogliono mettere in salvo la loro grossa artiglieria. Lo stesso dispac-cio dice poi che Vladimir-Volinski, un altro centro ferroviario importante, che forma sistema con quello di Kovel, e' stato gia' evacuato dalle forze austro-tedesche che lo

Un altro radiotelegramma da Roma dice che l'armata del generale austriaco von Bothmer, operante nella Galizio meridionale, e' stata gia' avviluppata dalle forze russe dell'ala sinistra, comandate dal generale Leschitsky, che ha operato una rapida improvvisa manovra contro il fianco destro del generale austriaco. Telegrammi da Petrograd dicono che i tedeschi e gli austriaci perdono una grande quantita di grossa artiglieria, clo' che rende sempre piu' debole la loro resistenza.

Hamlin Garland starts a new serial about an impressionable New England girl, fascinated by a picturesque cowboy. and adored by a college man employed as a waiter in a Western Camp. It's called "Emily's Horse Wrangler" and starts this week in



Eddystone Boy Dies of Lockjaw

Sidney S. Brown, 10 years old, of Sa-ville avenue, Eddystone, died last night in the Crozer Hospital, Upland, from lock-jaw. He was admitted to the institution on Saturday

Veteran Pennsy Conductor Dies

John M. Brandt, 72 years old, a retired inductor of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died Sunday night, from paralysis, at his home on South Clifford avenue, Sharon Hill. He saw 51 years' service between this city and Washington. He is survived his widow and a son, John M. Brandt

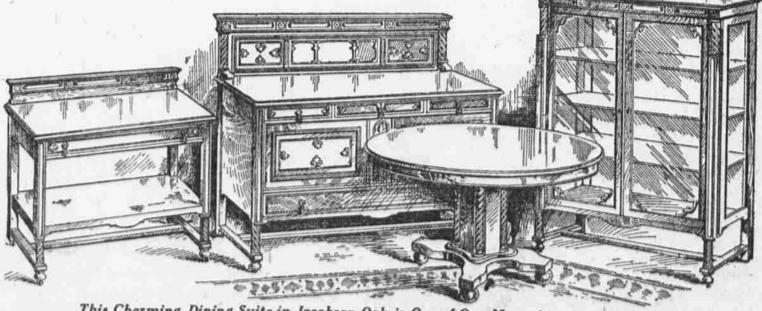
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