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**GERMANY DOUBTS** 

WILSON'S ABILITY

"Former Methods Do Not

Apply Now," Ernest

Posze Says

'WEST FRONT WILL HOLD"

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

COLOGNE, Oct. 14 .- 'If those fellows

make peace only when Germany is knocked

This declaration came today from Ernest

Posse, editor of the Cologne Gazette, and

probably Germany's greatest editor. His

thirty-three years' connection with that

powerful journal makes him probably the

est unofficial spokesman of the empire in

replying to Lloyd George's recent state-

ment that "the war must go on to a finish."

"For weeks the Allies have conducted a

press campaign against peace, especially at

Washington," said Posse. "They have said

repeatedly that there will be no peace until

we are broken, until they reach the Rhine.

"These statements have strengthened our

position enormously. In my opinion the

military situation is better today than it

was a year ago. The Allies will never be

able to break the west front, while the sit-

uation on other fronts may improve. The

people are filled with confidence in von

"OLD METHODS DON'T APPLY"

was asked.

would succeed now.

as a nation."

"Can President Wilson make peace?" he

"This war is so enormous that the meth-

merly do not apply today," he replied. "An

nternational congress cannot settle it. The

only plan is for Wilson through Ambas-

sadors to suggest that special envoys meet

in Washington, but I don't believe this

"The Allies want peace on their own

terms, which we certainly will not consider.

Here, as elsewhere, there are peace-at-any-

price folk, but the German people, as a

whole, want peace only when we can exist

"ESSENTIAL" CONDITIONS

Three things the Gazette editor considers

First—The military situation must be considered; Germany must follow Bismarck's policy of protecting her western boundary, perhaps by taking the French fortrees of Belfort, and, as the Chancellor indicated, she must have an independent Poland on her other

frontier to protect her against Russian

Third-Germany must consider her aternational position and must have

Posse believes that Chancellor von Beth

mann-Hollweg will retain his post for the

remainder of the war, despite the attacks

of his critics. Field Marshal von Hinden

burg, he feels, is the key to the whole situ

ation, and so long as Hindenburg and the

Kaiser join with Bethmann-Hollweg in op-

posting unlimited submarine warfare it will

PRESIDENT BUYS A BROOCH

Upsets Sales Force of Asbury Park

Store by Purchase of Costly Jewelry

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 14 Prest

ent Wilson upset the entire sales force of

a local jewelry store today when he came

over from Shadow Lawn to purchase a

whom the purchase was made is not known "My goodness?" exclaimed a saleslady after the President had left, "I couldn't try

to sell him what he wanted because I was

trying to figure out if he was the Presi

She was so "flustered" that she brought out a lot of cheap brooches before she found what the President wanted.

In making the purchase here the Pres dent failed in the strict sense of the wor to patronise "home industry," inasmuch a

his wife is the proprietor of one of the leading jeweiry establishments in Washington

Robert Swan, Engineer, Dies

not be renewed.

out, then we will make peace."

TO MAKE PEACE

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# **UTON ARMY JING BACK IN** RANSYLVANIA

Attempt at In-Through Red ower Pass Crushed

MISH BOMBARD SERES

Battle Raging on Carso in Italian Drive for Trieste

anian army in Transylva-Hed and administered a check nstro-German forces of Gen-Falkenhayn. The Rumanians rated Falkenhyn's attempt their country through the r (Rothenthurm) Pass and the Teutons several miles border, a report from London ay. The Austro-Germans n halted everywhere along the Transylvania frontier and ter-attacks on the eastern are been flung back, accord-

ghting on the Struma and in fronts is growing in vione British are bombarding the ty of Seres, heavily garrisoned

Germans succeeded in reoccu-part of Ablaincourt village in attack preceded by screen fire of the Somme last night and also northwest of the town, Paris enced today. The French immediter-attacked and drove the from the positions.

reports that a furious battle is tween Cadorna's troops and ians in the streets of Locvizza ludi Log, on the Carso Plateau. ns have reached the second of the Carso defense and are atft, making headway despite n resistance of the Aus-

#### TANCE OF RUMANIANS TRANSYLVANIA STIFFENS, DAY'S DISPATCHES SHOW

LONDON, Oct. 14. ians have halted an attemptman invasion south of the Pass and have driven the Teuconsiderable distance from the Bucharest dispatches today re-nat General von Falkenhayn's ad-s been checked everywhere along Transvivanian frontier. On n frontier the Germans have been on the Rumanian northern wing own back at some points by strong acks. Elsewhere the Rumanian

a battles on both allied wings in the are again becoming more violent. sh are at the outskirts of the city already under bombardment, and ared the surrounding country of on the left wing the Bulgara s counter-attacking desperately. been unable to bend back the

stantine, despite the growth of alos movement in Greece, conto delay plans for Greece's entry is war. The King told a diplomat to the Athens correspondent of Chronicle, that he was convinced as would overrun Rumania withan days, and that he foured Greece meet a like fate if she joined the

BERLIN, Oct. 14.

manian soldiers rounded up the German and Hungarian popu-Fogaras, Transylvania, and drove the Alt River by the use of an official statement issued rugh the river at some places set deep, those who tried to reach ander of the Fourth Rumanian neral Simionescu, removed all furniture from the home of Aguras and sent it to his own home. and Hungarian shops in Fo-

#### WANS ENTER ABLAINCOURT, SOMME, BUT ARE DRIVEN OUT AGAIN, PARIS SAYS

PARIS, Oct. 14. troops penetrated the village of ort, south of the Somma River, but his driven out by a French counit was announced today in the

ess has been made by th orth of the Somme. The hardest bowever, has centered south of the for the last twenty-four hours. Tollant artillery preparation the altacked at Abiaincourt and suc-

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# HE WEATHER

FORECAST siledelphia and vicinity Fair linued cool tonight; Sunday lendy and warmer; moderate winds, becoming southerly.

LENGTH OF DAY

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LATURE AT EACH HOUR

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS OFF TO SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



Leading figures in Democratic city and State politics were included in the host which went by special trains to Long Branch today to hear President Wilson speak. Left to right here are Robert S. Bright, of Philadelphia; W. Wayne Hindman, State Senator; A. R. Johnson, John C. Barclay, John F. Short, Postmaster John A. Thornton, of Philadelphia, and W. J. Brennen.

# U-53 CHASED LINER **BOVIC, PILOT SAYS; CAPTAIN DENIES IT**

Presence of Gun Believed to Have Prevented Attack

DANISH SHIP PURSUED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The steamship lovic, which reported by wireless yesterday that she had seen a submarine 200 miles east of New York, arrived here today. There were conflicting reports on the submarine story following the ship's arrival.

The captain denied to reporters that a submarine had been seen, but the pilot who brought the ship up the bay said that the captain had told him that a German submarine had not only been seen, but chased the Bovic. The vessel was followed for some time, but the presence of a gun nounted on her stern is believed by the pilot to have maved the ship.

IN DARING SEA DASH.

The last seen of the submarine, accord-ng to the pilot's story, she was chasing the Danish ship Hellig Olav, which sailed from this port earlier in the week The Bovio is a British freighter, and

salled from Manchester. The Hellig Olav sailed from this port for Copenhagen on Thursday, carrying many pasengers and a general cargo. Belief was expressed in maritime circles that the submarine would not sink the liner, but that the vessel was being chased to establish her

nationality. BEEN FRIDAY MORNING Captain John Hall, the pilot who brought the Bovic up the bay, told the following

"On the bridge coming up the bay Captain Jones, of the Bovic, told me that his lookout sighted the U-53 while steaming about sixty miles east of Nantucket at 6 o'clock Friday morning. She was about a mile astern. As soon as the submarine was sighted the gun crew was assembled. No shots were fired, although the sailors were sure they could have sunk the Uoat. The submarine, after following for about a quarter of a mile, suddenly veered her course and started in the direction of the Hellie Olay. At the time the Danish ship was about three miles away and could be made out plainly. Those on the Bovic got their last glance of the submarine as

she was going at top speed toward the HELLIG OLAV 700 MILES OFF SHORE At the offices of the Scandin can Line it was said that, although the Hellig Olav had been in constant communication with the officers of the line since her departure, no mention had been made

of the incident reported by the Bovic. It was estimated that the Hellig Olav was now 600 or 700 miles from port, and it was thought very unlikely that submarines would interfere with her except possibly to stop her to examine her papers American Line has never carried munitions nor contrabands and never had any trouble with U-boats.

BOSTON, Oct. 14 .- "Absolutely nothing" as been heard of the German submarine U-52 since reports were received from the steamship Bovio early yesterday, the Charlestown radio station reported today. A report was current here that the sub-marine had been seen off the Massachusetts coast, apparently in pursuit of a Dutch steamship. This was confused with reports rom the Bovic which contained statements from passengers that the submarine was sighted chasing the Danish passenger ship Heilig Olav yesterday morning.

THREE GIRLS RUN AWAY

Theater Struck, Parents Believe-Police Seek Them

Three girls, all friends, were reports Their parents told the police they be the girls are either trying to secure post as ushers in this city or have been led ther affeld by the studios in New York. The girls are Josephine Smith, fourteen 1954 North Cleveland avenue, and Ethe Dippel, sixteen, 4919 Ogden street. All are of fair height for their age. The respec-tive parents missed the girls at dinner Thursday and got in communication with son other. Thus they inserted all three

# KEYSTONE DEMOCRATS. 5000 STRONG, OFF FOR SHADOW LAWN JAUNT

Pilgrimage to Hear President Speak Headed by Many Postmasters and Other Federal Officeholders

900 FROM PHILADELPHIA

More than 5000 Pennsylvania Democrats neluding 900 from Philadelphia, are journeying this morning to Shadow Lawn, the ummer White House at Long Branch, N. J., o greet President Wilson and hear the Chief Executive deliver an address this aft

Nearly every delegation that left from arious parts of the State this morning was headed by a postmaster or some other Federal officeholder.

The Philadelphia contingent left here at 11 o'clock on three special trains, headed by Postmaster John M. Thornton. Collector of the Port William H. Berry, Collector of Internal Revenue Ephratm Lederer, United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane and Naval Officer William Croll. The City Committee is sending 600 "pilgrims" under City Chairman Edgar W. Lank, Charles P. Donnelly and

James I. Gillespie. Four special trains left the northeastern and central parts of the State early this morning. The delegations on them ware headed by Federal officeholders.

United States Marshal Frank J. Noonan is leading a delegation of fifty from Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the State Committee and former Deputy Collector here, is at the head

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# DENNIS AGAIN ACCUSES GIBBONEY OF ATTEMPT TO END WAR ON SALOON

Declares He Was Advised in Advance of License Court Decision for Burke Barroom

DOESN'T MIND EPITHETS

#### Charge Against Gibboney, His Reply and Rejoinder

MR. GIBBONEY told me that the judges had decided to grant the transfer. He said if I would withdraw my remonstrance I would be 'taken care of.'" — Harry C. Dennis. THE CHARGE

THE COUNTERCHARGE "There is not a shred of truth in anything that fellow says. Every statement is unqualifiedly false. The whole matter is a pack of dirty, miserable lies. You cannot make that statement too strong for me."—

D. Clarence Gibboney.

THE RECOUNTERCHARGE "I stand by every word of my charges. Mr. Gibboney has always resorted to denials when challenged. His manner is not worth noticing, but I will make a public statement later."— Harry C. Dennis.

D. Clarence Gibboney's declaration that the accusations made against him by Harry C. Dennis were "a pack of dirty, miserable les" today evoked reply from Dennis that increases the scandal arising from the transfer of Michael J. Burke's liquer liense to Sixtieth street and Lansdowns

Dennis today reiterated his accusation Damis today reterated his accusations that the head of the Law and Order Society had informed him in advance of the License Court's decision to grant the transfer and had also suggested that Dennis would be "taken care of" if he withdrew his op-

be "taken care of" if he withdrew his opposition to the application.
"I stand by everything that I have said
in this matter and refer to my reputation
among my neighbors in the twenty-nine
years I have lived in this section as to my
veracity," said Dennis. "Mr. Gibboney may
deny all he wants to or may call me what
names he pleases without altering the facts.
From what I have read of Mr. Gibboney ha
ajways resorts to denials when he is chal-

ALLAN LINER SICILIAN SUNK BY TORPEDO, RUMOR IN MONTREAL

EXTRA

MONTREAL, Cot, 44 -A rumor is in circulation that the Allan Uner Sicilian has been terpedoed. Officials here said the Sicilian steamed on the 6th and should by this time be off the coast of Ireland. There is no word here of attacks on any other vessels. Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway characterized the reports as ludi-

ANTI-DIVORCE CANON KILLED BY EPISCOPALIANS ST. LOUIS. Oct. 14.- The House of Deputies and the House of Blahapa of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in joint session this afternoon, kiffed a resolution that would have prohibited the marriage of all divorced persons in the church,

#### BANDITS SNATCH \$3800 PAYROLL

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Three bandits committed a daring hold-up in Wabash avenue shortly before noon today and escaped with a bag containing \$3800. The three men met E. J. Lipsch, purchasing agent for a printing concern, on his return from the bank, grabbed the bag containing the payroll money and escaped in a limousine. Hundreds of persons were passing at the time.

#### NORTOLK CITY MARKET BURNED; MAN FALLS DEAD

NC FOLK. Va., Oct. 14 .- Norfolk's city market, an old frame structure, accupying an entire block adjoining City Hall, was destroyed by five today. B. F. Twif an aged huckster, fell dead of apoplexy while aiding in fighting the flames. Plans had already been drawn for a new market building and work of razing the old structure was to begin at an early date.

#### PENN FRESH LEAD WILLIAMSON

FRANKLIN FIELD, Oct. 14.—Penn Fresh led Williamson School 13-0, at the end of the second period in the preliminary game today. The Red and Blue youngsters scored a touchdown and goal in the first period and another touchdown in the second, from which the goal was missed.

## U-BOAT SINKS FRENCH CRUISER RIGEL

PERLIM, Oct. 10 .- A Corman submaribe sank the French cruiser Rigel in the Mediterranean October 2. The torpodoing of the French cruises Gallier on October d, in which one thousand French and Serbion trueps particled, was also officially announced today.

## **ELECTION ODDS TIGHTEN; HUGHES MEN OFFER 8 TO 5**

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Wall street odds against President Wilson's re-election tightened today. Betting commissioners reported plenty of Wilson money to be put on the short end of 2-to-1 bets. Hughes bettors, however, are holding out for 8 to 5. A single wager of \$5000 to \$10,000 was offered against Hughes, but refused. A Hughes backer countered with an offer of \$20,000 at 8 to 5.

## AMERICAN AIRMAN'S LEGS BROKEN IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 14.-Norman Prince, an American member of the aviation corps has suffered fractures of both legs in an aeroplane accident. It was announced to day that he was progressing favorably. Prince, who is from Boston, is one of the foremost members of the American contingent in the French air service.

#### SENTENCED IN PARIS; CLAIMS U. S. CITIZENSHIP PARIS, Oct. 14.-William Chester Silbertmann, who says he is an American

diligen, was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$100 for trading frontier to protect her against Russian aggression.

Second—Germany must develop and protect her agricultural resources, so that she will no longer be dependent on Argentina and Russia for wheat or cattle. She must protect her industries, so that she can exist in the event of another war without outside aid, if necessary. with the enemy. He was the agent for a German rubber house.

# \$250,000,000 INVESTED IN DWELLINGS IN 9 MONTHS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—According to reports compiled in New York today, more than \$250,000,000 prosperity cash has already gone into the purchase or construction of private dwellings during the last nine months, and estimates from all parts of the country indicate that fully \$390,000,000 will be the year's total investment is

## EIGHT-HOUR INQUIRY TO START SOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Preliminary work on a nation-wide investigation of the recently enacted eight-hour day railroad law will be started almost imme diately by President Wilson's Eight-Hour Day Commission, headed by Major General George W. Goethals. Conferences between General Goethals, Trade Commis sioner George Rubies and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clark, the other mem-bers of the committee, have already taken up the question of preliminary organ-

## BRITAIN TO CONTROL ALLIES' WHEAT AND FLOUR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14,-The British Government has taken over the task of rationing" not only Great Britain, but also the Allies, so far as wheat and flour are concerned, according to a dispatch to the State Department of Consul General Skinner at London, made public here today. The dispatch makes it clear that a British royal co nmission will "purchase, sell and control" the general Allied supply

## PARIS POLICE FIGHT SOCIETY OPIUM DENS

PARIS. Oct. 14.-A campaign has been launched to wipe out the opium der rates. Oct. 14.—A campaign has been munched to wipe out the option dense in the fashionable quarter of Paris. In one raid the police found quarters fitted up in the most luxurious style for option parties for society men and women. In one of these palatial resorts in the Parc Monceau district the police came upon Jean Quitry, son of France's greatest actor. Guitry denies that he gave drug parties, but he will be prosecuted, the authorities said, for having narcotics in his possession

## TWO MORE DEATHS FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Two deaths from infantile paralysis were reported today, bringing the total deaths to 277. No new cases were reported. The children were Raymond Axler, four years old, of 2431 North Corliss street, and Kate Maioney, fourteen months, of 2435 South Bancroft street.

## OROZCO AND TWELVE FOLLOWERS SHOT TO DEATH

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—General Emilio Orozco, of the Espata forces, who has used trouble in the State of Mexico, was captured with twelve of his men and all maghot. General Hill, constitutionalist commander, announced the decree for mediate execution of landite would be enforced.

# U. S. NEAR CRISIS WITH ALLIES IN CLASH ON MAIL

Critical Point in Dispute Expected Within Next Week

ALSO STIRRED BY U-BOATS

Next Six Weeks May Prove the Most Eventful in American History

#### By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- C. between the United States and the Entente Powers will come to a critical point within the next week. Already the joint refusal of Great Britain and France to accept the American construction of international law as applied to mail is before the State Department. The reply to the demand that the British blacklist be abolished is an routs from London. It in effect says that this action is of no concern to the United States, as it is a "legitimate measure of de-

It is eatd in official quarters that President Wilson probably will take no steps to define the position of the United States in either matter until after election. Then, if re-elected, he will take advantage of the embargo authorizations conferred on him by the shipping bill and the general revenue bill which passed in the closing days of Congress. But whether he will utilise this weapon in the event of his defeat naturally is known only to himself.

#### MAY STIR RESENTMENT

The next six weeks promise to be most critical in the history of the United States. Although the danger of complications over German submarine operations on this side of the Atlantic overshadows the mail and trade questions, which deal entirely with dollars and cents, it is accepted that any drastic action by the Administration to demand its rights, as it understands them under its construction of international law, at the hands of Great Britain will lead to further resentment there, where Wilson methods are not too popular at present.

In connection with the submarine situation, reports have reached several Government departments that the operations of the U-53 were not the first on this side of the ocean. Certain vessels, on "Admir-alty service," plying between Canadian ports and Great Britain with supplies, are said to have been chased by submarines within ten days, and at least one is reported to have been sunk. These reports, nat-urally, are impossible of confirmation here because of the fact that the British naval authorities in Canada maintain their cen-

It is admitted, however, that British warships and destroyers have been search ing for more than a month along the bleak and uninhabited coast of Labrador and at other points of the Canadian coastline for a possible German submarine base similar to those discovered off the coast of Scotland early in the war. This base, or b according to reports, was established from the United States.

## SHEE GERMAN BASES

And while the British and American fleets continue to make independent search of their own coast line for submarine bases, officials here said that even though they are located within the United States there is no law which provides any drastic punishment for their establishment on American soil. Any prosecutions that might take place, it is said, would be limited to such narrow lines that those responsible would have a good chance of escaping punishment on technicalities. It is expected that, as a result of this discovery, comprehensive laws covering every phase of such a situation will be asked by President Wilson of Congress when it reconvenes in Dece

Up to the present all of the reports from the naval officers who are conducting the search for the rumored submarine base on American soll indicate that none has been discovered. If German submarines have been supplied off the American coast. officials say they were probably taken care of by privately owned yachts against whose owners no evidence is possible. And so far as the U-63 and U-61 are concerned. officials here believe that they now are well on their way back to their home ba

# AUNT YIELDS LIFE; TRIES IN VAIN TO SAVE BABY

Strafford-Two Others Badly Burned

A young women and her fourteen old nephew, whom she attempted to save when a boiler exploded, died early today in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. They are Mon

The accident occurred in the home of Paul Comins, Lancaster pics, Stranged Tue being coals set fire to the kitchen and a ing coals set fire to the kitchen and on tered over the ciothing of the persons in the room. Anna Comina, three years of was also seriously burned, and her mothed Mrs. Paul Comins, suffered burns on he hands when she fought to extinguish the fames in the clothing of her states and a children. Mrs. Comins was in another com when the explaint on occurred. The results into the kitchen and found her water in the children sursanding, their obviding that is the seized the baby and heat of the fames. The seized the baby and heat of the fames. The hands as men entered the room to give ald.

Neighborn with a garden home and the Wayne Fire Company combined the blaze of the kitches.