# **CUNARD LINE SHIP** SUNK BY MINE; ALL PASSENGERS SAFE

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don, Lost in English Channel

AMERICANS RESCUED VICTIM MAY BE THE U-53

Sailed From This Side Half Master of English Ship Tells of Hour After U-53 Arrived at Newport

NEW YORK, Oct 19.-The Cunard Alaunia, which left New York for outh and London on October 8, with assengers, struck a mine in the Ength Channel early today and sank before a according to a cablegram received the Cunard Line this afternoon. All the ongers are safe, having been landed at

The cablegram added that the captain and part of the crew were saved. ficials of the Cunard Line said they bewed the vessel struck the mine while on way from Falmouth to London.

It was possible, the steamship officials ted out, that the passengers had been ent from Falmouth to London to save time. HAD 18,000 TONS OF CARGO

When the Alaunia left this port she carried 18,000 tons of cargo, a large part of which consisted of war supplies. The Alaunia was a vessel of \$261 tons.

She was commanded by Captain H. M. Beni-The text of the cablegram received at the

Cunard offices follows: "Alaunia struck a mine in English Chanthis morning. Sank during forenoon. Captain H. M. Denison and majority of ew saved. Some missing."

ARMED FOR DEFENSE The Alaunia was armed for defense gainst submarines. Included among her

rted there. The report of the arrival of the U-53 in ican waters reached the Cunard Line icials just before the Alaunia sailed. stain Roberts and Assistant Manager L. Walker went aboard and told Capn Denison to take every precaution. An of was made to keep the news of the

in the beam. She could make an avspeed of about sixteen knots. liner carried only first-class passen-

# BLAST WRECKS MINE; 20 MEN MAY BE DEAD

Terrific Explosion Destroys West Virginia Colliery-Fear for Workers' Lives

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 19 .- A terrific losion this afternoon wrecked the Jam son Number 7 coal mine here. Officials of the Jamison Coal Company, who owned the mine, declared that not more than enty men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. It is feared all in the ine are dead.

The mine had not been working for days n account of the car shortage. About wenty men had gone into the mine today make repairs. Officials expressed the beof that some of these men may not have en in the mine at the time of the exploon, as many went to their homes between 11 and 1 o'clock for the noon meal. More than 200 men are normally employed in

# THREE NEGROES HURT IN FALL

Were Working on Scaffold at 27th and Diamond Streets

Three negro laborers, at work on a Told at the elde of a bridge spanning he Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Twenresventh and Diamond streets, fell twenty feet to the tracks when the scaffold, weakby vibrations of passing trains, gave under them this afternoon.

rey are Spencer Bunty, forty-six years 4, 433 du Pont street, Roxborough; Wal-Greay, forty years old, 2959 Edgeley at," and Louis Hopewell, twenty-six ra old, 6533 Priscilla street. Hopewell sent home; the others to Northwestern eral Hospital.

Farmer Crushed by Truck ANCASTER Pa., Oct. 19.—Abraham B.
afusa. a prominent truck farmer of
meurae. was found last night crushed
at his motortruck about a mile from
home. It was thought that he was
ad from his seat and run over.

# THE WEATHER

FORECAST r Philadelphia and vicinity—Rain ht, followed by fair and much r Friday; strong southerly winds ght, becoming west and northwest

LENGTH OF DAY

# **U-RAIDER SUNK** OFF NANTUCKET, NORFOLK HEARS

Alaunia, New York to Lon- Destroyed by a British Cruiser, Captain of Freighter Says

Wireless Message Giving News of Loss

NORFOLK, Va., ect. 13 .- A report was received here today that a German submarine, which may have been the U-53, has been destroyed off Nantucket Shoais.

The British steamship North Pacific. while coaling here, reported that she had been signaled by a British cruiser off the coast, and that the cruiser reported by wireless the sinking of the submarine.

The wireless message, according to the North Pacific, read as follows:

"German submarine sunk off Nantucket." The North Pacific arrived in Hampton Roads from New Orleans Monday night. Captain Beck, of the North Pacific, refused to discuss the report.

British officials pointed out that a British cruiser would hardly report the sinking of a submarine to a freight ship and express the belief that the wireless message was merely a warning that a German submarine had been seen off Nantucket.

The U-53 was last definitely reported by the captain of the steamship Bovic as having been seen at 6 o'clock last Friday morning sixty miles east of Nantucket.

The report at that time that the U-boar was chasing the Danish Heilig Olav was afterward denied.

The entire world was startled when a German war submarine, the U-53, rose out of the sea on October 8 at Newport, R. I., and, after delivering a message destined sengers were ten Americans. She sailed for Count von Bernstorff, German Ambasom New York on the same day that the sador to the United States, and paying offiman submarine U-53 appeared in New- cial compliments to American naval author ert harbor, leaving her pier about half ities, sailed away as mysteriously as she an hour after the undersea fighter was appeared. Her departure, however, was soon succeeded by the sinking of five steamships off Nantucket Shoals, and the report that the purpose of her trip across the Atlantic was to inaugurate a campaign against allied shipping off the American

Of the U-58's victims, three were British veshels, one of them the passenger steamin submarine's arrival at Newport a ship Stephano, bound from St. John, N. B., from the passengers. to New York. Her passengers, numbering Alaunia was 540 feet long and 64 eighty-three, included many Americans.

The other British ships sent to the bottom were the West Point and Strathdens. In addition, the U-53 torpedoed and sunk the Dutch steamship Bloomersdijk, of 2261 tons, and the Christian Knudsen, a Norwegian tank ateamship, of 2383 tons. Both of these latter ships sailed from New York for European ports.

There was no loss of life.

# **AUTO AND BUNGALOW LURES FOR A PASTOR**

Their Use by Rich Widow in Alienating His Affections Alleged in Suit

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 19 .- First an automobile, then a bungalow, were used as "lures" in the alleged allenation of the affection of the Rev. J. Milo Robinson by Mrs. Inez Peterson, a wealthy widow, according to the clergyman's wife, Mrs. Leota A. Robinson. .The latter today resumed her testimony in her \$56,000 suit against her rival. Mrs. Robinson swore that the widow begun by offering her machine to the clergyman, and later, when she went South, turned over a bungalow to the Robinsons. She testified that she repeatedly found her husband and Mrs. Peterson in compromising situations.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson, who was formerly paster of the Asbury Park Congregational Church, has not been seen since August of last year.

### SALESMAN HELD; RING MISSING. BUT EVIDENCE IS LACKING

Hotel Guest Says He Lost Jewel in Spring City

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 19 .- Gilbert Altman, a traveling salesman, representing a chemical company at 3436 Michigan avenue, Chicago, is in prison here as a victim of circumstances and is held for examination in Criminal Court on the charge of taking a diamond ring, but so far there is no evidence that he got the property.

Altman registered at a hotel in Spring City yesterday and after going to his room future in the western Atlantic. They will

visited a bathroom. Soon afterward a con- visit the well-known shipping routes around stable with a search warrant entered his the eastern point of Nantucket Island and room, searched Altman, the room and his will aink British merchantmen after giv-suitcase, seeking a diamond ring which ing the crews opportunity to save themanother guest declared he had left in the selves."

The search failed to locate the supposed stolen property, but the salesman was brought to prison by order of the district

HOPE IT'S TRUE," SAYS BRITISH EMBASSY OF U-BOAT REPORT Navy Officials Think Silence Since Raid May He Significant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—"We hope it's true," was the only commant from Sritish officials here inday on Norfolk reports that a German submarine had been sunk off Natisicket.

The Navy Department had no confirmation of the story, though it was suggested that the silepe of the submirines lines their specializations raid searing two marks ago



LOST TO PENN ELEVEN Billy Neill was barred from fur ther competition at Penn when the faculty committee found him ineligible on the grounds of having played four years of college foot-

# **NEILL, PENN'S** STAR LINEMAN, IS INELIGIBLE

Faculty Committee Finds That Guard Has Played Four Years of College Football

HARD BLOW TO TEAM

Two of the best guards in the East are now out of competition, and in this instance Bob Folwell and his Penn eleven are the lozers. First Henning, rated by a number of critics jast year as an All-American man, was stricken with appendicitis, virtually incapacitating this star for the season. Now comes the hard blow and one that bears a "K. O." label. It was delvered by the faculty committee of the University of Pennsylvania this morning when they declared Billy Nelli, stellar right guard,

The loss of Neill means much to Folwell, and it will necessitate much work on the part of Buck Wharton to develop a man to fill Neill's shoes. Two youths now loom up for the position in Estresvang, formerly of the Shattuck Military Academy, the school which produced Ben Derr, and Wagoner another lad who has been doing some fine work on the scrub team. Frirenvang was

captain of the freshman team last year. Nelli played three years on the Whitman College eleven at Walla Walla, Washing ton, and, according to the Penn code should be able to compete four years in college, but it is understood he had been protested and that the Penn faculty committee upheld the protest. Nelli is a thirdyear medical man and this was his second year on the varsity. The protest claims that this is Nell's fifth year, and rather than engage in any controversy the committee barred the star.

Penn's line was rated as one of the best in the country, and it was well known that if Folwell could develop a backfield to keep pace with the forwards the Red and Blue would be able to romp away with the remaining games on the schedule But now it is different. Henning and Neill were the bulwarks of the line, and with these two big gaps to be filled, the Penn team still is an uncertainty.

# GERMANS TO CONTINUE U-BOAT WAR OFF U. S.

Plan to Sink British Traders as They Leave American Ports

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Germany intends to keep up her submarine activities off the United States coast, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam today. The telegram quotes the Volkszeitung, of Cologne, as say-

"German submarines will operate in the

ZEPP RAID SPOILS COW'S MILK London Dairymen Acquitted of Charge of Watering Product

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The Berliner Tage lati declares that a London police court has besived a dairyman accused of watering The dairyman declared that his cows were so frightened by the Zeppelin attacks that the milk was sociled.

Ceptain William R. Rush to Retire BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Captain William R man, U. S. N., commandant at the Boston avy Tard, who led the force of sous maines and sallors which lambed at Versus from the Atlantic fleet in 1914, is 6 other after ferry years, service, Captain lamb, by 18 fff; pales, pand old was account.

**FAMILY TICKET** REVIVAL ASKED BY COMMUTERS Reduction of 100-Trip Rate

Roads PEACE PROPOSAL BASIS

Also Requested of

Commuters' Demands Made on Suburban Railroads

FIRST, Restoration of family-trip ticket, good for twenty-six rides during six months at a rate of 1.6 cents a mile, ticket to be for-feited if used by person not entitled

Second. Reduction of price of 100-trip ticket to old rate plus fifty per cent of the increase added by the Public Service Commission December 15, 1914.

These proposals, made on invita-tion of railroads, are to be acted upon by the roads, which, if they cannot concede all that is asked, will make a counter-proposal within two

Restoration of the family-trip ticket at a rate of 1.6 cents a mile and reduction of the rate of the 100-trip ticket to the old rate plus fifty per cent of the increase made two years ago, it is understood, were the demands made on the railroads today by the fighting commuters and business men's associations.

The demands were in the form of a letter addressed to the Public Service Commission and the three railroads serving Philadelphia's suburban population, in ac cordance with the peace proposals made last Tuesday by the rallroads, which in vited the commuters to submit their pro posals for an amicable settlement of the two-year controversy.

CONCESSIONS ASKED The re-establishment of the family trip ticket, good for twenty-six rides during a six-month period, was the first of the two important concessions asked by the commuters, it was said on good authority. In requesting a 1.6-cent rate, it is understood that it was pointed out, that this is the prevailing rate charged by railroads in the suburbs of Chicago and New York and should be the rate in the vicinity of Patladelphia.

The proposal also was said to contain a recommendation that the purchaser of the family trip ticket should furnish the signatures of the members of his house hold who are to make use of the ticket, as a safeguard to the railroad issuing it. Should any one else make use of it, the ticket is to be Lable to forfelture.

The second important demand made by the attorneys for the commuters and bustness organizations was for a reduction in

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# **AUTO STOLEN HERE** RECOVERED IN N. Y.

Machine of P. S. Russell, Taken October 2, Found by Philadelphia Detective

The automobile of P. S. Russel, of Wynnewood, which was stolen from in front of the Racquet Club on October 12, was recovered today in New York, and the police believe they have discovered a "fence" in that city, through which many of the cars stolen in Philadelphia were being disposed of.

Four arrests were made. The prisoners are Frank Allen, John Burro, Robert Liscoe and Judson Webster, all of New York According to the police, they will be extradited and brought to this city.

The recovery of Mr. Russel's car rivals almost the exploits of Sherlock Holmes Mr. Russel, who is vice president of the Hale & Kilburn Company, notified the police immediately after it was stolen. De tective Harry Clarke was assigned to the case, and, following a "hunch," went to New York. He heard that four men were attempting to dispose of a car and, following the clue, went to a garage on West Ninety-sixth street.

The automobile, which was identified as Mr. Russell's, was found hidden there. It had been repainted and other attempts had been made to disguise it. Detective Clarke then placed the four men under arrest. Seven motorcare stolen in this city have been recovered by the police in New York in the last few weeks.

The police believe that a chain of 'fences" are working together in that city in disposing of stolen Philadelphia automobiles, and that the arrest of the four men may lead to the recovery of other automobiles stolen in this city recently.

DENIED FINERY, KILLS HERSELF Inmate of Jersey State Prison Commits Suicide by Strangling

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19.-Because she was denied permission to wear some pretty clothes which she had brought with her, thirty-year-old Anna Rickert, of Eagex County, killed herself in the State prison here today. Whe strangled herself by tearing a strip from a muslin sheet and wrapping it tightly about her neck.

Demands Lifting of Censorship THE HAGILE Oct. 19.—Restriction holishment of political conserving isomended by several premoters of the set committee of the Reinstag at a mag last night. It was rectured that their hear me improvement in the preserving time the matter was the preserving time to matter the preserving time to matter the preserving time time the matter was described.

# QUICK NEWS

LINER HELPLESS OFF CAPE LOOKOUT

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 19 .- The Ward liner Arahope, with passengers and freight, Charleston to New York, is helpiesa in a gale off Cape Lookout. Vessels are hastening to her aid.

#### RUMANIANS WIN VICTORY NEAR KRONSTADT

BUCHAREST, Oct. 19 .- Rumanian troops have won a victory over the Austro-Germans south of Kronstadt, driving the enemy back from the Predeal Pass region and across the Transylvania frontier, it was officially announced this afternoon. In Bran defile

#### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

First Laurel race, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 12 furlongs-Supernal, 105, Robinson, \$7.00, \$4.10, \$2.60, won; Comacho, 108, J. McTaggart, \$12.20, \$4.00, second; Glory Belle, 111, Mink, \$2.50, third. Time, 1.08 4-5.

Second Laurel race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs-Broomcorn, 100, J. McTaggart, \$53.70, \$19.00, \$9.40, won; Ancon, 104, Kleeger, \$14.00, \$8.60, second; Wizard, 107, Taplin, \$10.00, third. Time, 1.16.

#### FIRST ROUND FOR GOLF TITLE CALLED OFF

PHILMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Pa., Oct. 19 .- The first round of eighteen holes for the Philadelphia open golf championship was called off here this morning because of the heavy rainstorm. The event was cut from seventy-two holes medal play to fifty-four, and the professionals started out for today's eighteen-hole round early this afternoon. Thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow.

#### MAY WHEAT HIGHEST SINCE WAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Wheat continued its upward swing to new high marks today. December, after opening down %, gained 3%, touching \$1.69%. May opened up % and subsequently gained 1%, selling at \$1.69%, the highest price since the European war began. Corn jumped with wheat.

## FLOUR \$10 A BARREL AT RETAIL; HIGHEST IN 20 YEARS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Bakers are paying \$9.50 a barrel for flour. The retail price has advanced to \$9.90 and \$10, the highest in twenty years. Specificative wheat has jumped almost ten cents this week and grain men predict \$2 wheat before the first of the year. The cause is laid to short crops throughout the world.

### BETTING ODDS ON ELECTION GETTING TIGHTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.- Election betting edds tightened today and some bets at 10 to 9 on Hughes were reported. Hughes money came out at that figure and the betting then veered from 18 to 8 to 10 to 9, -tidds of 18 to 7 that Hughes would carry New York Steen similar odds that Hughes would carry New Jersey and even money on Ohio were reported.

### TWELVE THOUSAND BAYONNE STRIKERS BACK AT WORK

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 19. More than 12,000 striking employes of the Standard Oil Company returned to work early today. The backbone of the strike which has caused much rioting is believed to be broken. No violence attended the resumption of work. Police and firemen armed with rifles guarded the men returning to their jobs in the various oil plants. All saloons are still closed,

### U-35 CAPTAIN HONORED; SANK 126 SHIPS

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The order of Pour Le Merite has been awarded Lieutenant Commander Arnauld de la Perriere, commander of the submarine U-35, for his achievements in sinking-126 vessels, totaling 270,000 tons. Among the vessels destroyed by the U-35 were one French and one English small cruiser.

### GREAT BRITAIN NEEDS 1,000,000 MORE SOLDIERS

LONDON, Oct. 19.-England's need of more men for her armies came up for ussion in the House of Commons today. This is the vital question now confronting Parliament, for it includes the possibility of extending conscription to Ireland. The discussion of man-power will not be limited to cover the British Isles, but will include the whole British Empire. It is declared that England needs at least 1,000,000 more men for the successful prosecution of the war. Lloyd George contends that the old conscription law is too loose and that it should be made more drastic to bring out those who are now "slacking."

### CABINET CRISIS REPORTED NEAR IN AUSTRIA

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.-The correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, telegraphs from Vienna strying that a ministerial crisis in Austria is considered unavoidable. The correspondent says it is expected that the Foreign Minister will retire and be succeeded by a Hungarian.

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LEAVE ON WASHINGTON TRIP

One hundred and seventy-five girls, members of the senior class of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls, left for Washington this morning on a threeday tour of the capital. Dr. Parks School, principal of the school, with Mrs Schook, headed the party. Members of the faculty to go along were Miss Margaret Remington, Miss Laura Seguine, Miss Marie Depus, Miss Ethrelds Shoe, Miss Florence Brooks and Miss Selma Gessler, secretary of the school.

### SCHOOLGIRL AND INFANT DIE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Two more deaths from infantile paralysis were reported today—those of Margaret Kilcker, twelve, 2519 North Eighth street, and Robert Baker, seven months, 2130 Stewart street. The Kilcker girl was a pupil at the School of Practice, Thirteenth and Cambria streets. She died last night. Other pupils in her class were dismissed and the school and classroom thoroughly disinfected. The children returned to their classes today, but will be kept under close observation for the next two weeks. The Baker haby died in the Municipal Hospital for Centusians Diseases The report of the Health Department, issued today, shows a total of \$46 cases and

## REDMOND'S HOME RULE PROPOSAL FAILS

LONDON, Oct. 19. - The proposal made by John Redmond, leader of the Nationalists in the House of Commons, for the withdrawal of martial law and the establishment of home rule in Ircland been any relected by the House by a vote of 303 to 106. Henry Edward Dung Chies, So yet at 1 Freiand, declared it was impossible to accept "the prescriptions" of Mr. Redmond,

### SET ADRIFT BY U-BOATS; FROZEN TO DEATH

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Crows of certain Norwegian vessels, torpedeed by German submarines, were placed in small boats and endured dreadful sufferings before reaching land, says a Bergen dispatch. Four men were frozen to death and another died at Alexandrovak, near Archangel.

## HUGHES WINS PRINCETON STRAW VOTE; WILSON U. OF P.

Wordrow Wilson defeated Charles Evans Husbes for the presidency is a straw yote at the University of Pennsylvania by \$13 to 178 votes, Bensen receiving 7 and Hanley 2. The voting was define in the Daily Fennsylvanian office. A straw sate that brought out nearly seventy-five per cent of the Princeton sursilment gave Husbes a majority of 135 over Frankent Wilson. Husbes is leading in the student poil being sundanted at Columbia, \$20 to 306 being the voto yesterday. Bensen received 36

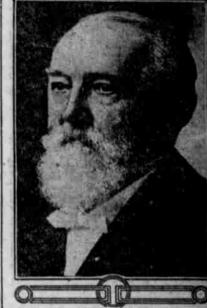
# **EX-MAYOR RAPS 'SHAKEDOWN' OF** CITY EMPLOYES

Blankenburg Declares System Unlawful, Unjust, Dishonest

BELIEVES THE PUBLIC WILL BACK PROTEST

Policeman's Wife Bitter at Demand Which Robs Her of Home Needs

FUND GROWS STEADILY



RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG

City employes should unite and refuse to pay political assessments without fear of reprisal. This is the message to the people of Philadelphia from ex-Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, who was succeeded by Mayor Thomas B. Smith. Mr. Blankenburg characterized this method of obtaining "volum tary" contributions as unlawful and dishonest, and said that the public would rally to the support of officeholders if they conducted a concentrated war against this

manner of "gouging" pay envelopes, The former Mayor urged that they stand together and in cases of reprisal take their grievances before the Court of Public Opin-

"Political assessments are unlawful, unjust and dishonest and should not be tolerated. It is less justifiable at the pr "I see that some of the policemen have

flatly refused to pay. That is the proper stand. They should all do the same thing. It would soon put an end to the practice

PUBLIC BACKS PROTEST "There was not a single occasion during the last four years when an employe of the city paid an assessment. It is not necessary for them to begin now. They should have nothing to fear.

"They should unite on this point. The people, every solitary one of them, would stand back of them in this question." The former Mayor was asked what action take if they were removed from office at a means of reprisal, and he replied;

"They should stand together and take such matters up before the Court of Pub Oulnion. That is what the Organizat fears most." In the meantime the work of macing officeholders for city funds is being con ducted in a businesslike method by the

members of the Republican organization Through written appeals, telephone ca and personal solicitation the work is being carried on with remarkable celerity. The \$50,000 deficit encountered during the last primaries by the Vare-controlled city committee already has been wiped

out, and the \$100,000 mark is being rapide ly approached. Everywhere throughout the city, police nen, firemen and small officeholders are complaining of the assessment and the increased percentage of their yearly salary demanded. Even the city laborers have been asked to denute a day's pay, no \$2, to 'help grease the wheels of the ma-

chinery." A WIFE'S COMPLAINT The wife of a policeman in the m The wife of a policeman in the merthers part of the city was greatly angared because her husband had to make a "votus-tary" contribution of \$15 from his twe weeks my amounting to \$11. The said, "I don't know what we are going to do this month. Look at the high root of the

this month. Look at the high cost of ing. What on earth is going to happe policemen that have large families? I unfair. My husband has to pay sta house dues and his police pension a money stat same home with less then for me to run the house, buy civiling.

Train Runs Over Dug, Kills I