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DEUTSCHLAND

AGAIN DASHES

INTO U.S. PORT

Subsea Liner Slips Under

Fleet and Docks at

New London

KOENIG IN COMMAND

German Craft Brings Another

Cargo of Valuable Dye-

stuffs

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 1 .- After

ffeting rough October gales, the German

baea freighter Deutschland docked here

arly today on her second American voy-

Twenty-one days out from Bremen, she

her crew of twenty-five, happy and healthy,

and her valued cargo of rare medicines and

An indication that the underseas boat

experied to depart seon was given when

Caur Frederick Hinsch, of the Eastern

Wirman outfit on the craft at the demand

Inutenant C. E. Briggs, of the United

State Navy. The Eastern Forwarding

A Scott tug bearing Captain Hinsch, of

ners, should "willkommen" to his friend, plain Kenig, the smiling skipper from

chuged triumphantly into the inner

brief time before her arrival, waived

nited States regulations on the word of

plain Koenig that the crew was healthy

nd allowed her to pass guarantine without

HAD ROUGH VOYAGE

freighter, had perished. So there was joy

but little to the few watchers who knew

"The trip was une entful," said Captain

Koenig, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"Yes, we did have more bad weather-in

fact, extremely bad wather for two days,

and less extreme the remainder of the voy-

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ngia. The tug cast her a line and

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Company owns the submarine.

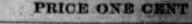
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umned through the Long Island Sound harbor shortly after midnight, with

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1916



NIGHT

EXTRA

U-BOAT DID NOT WARN MARINA, SURVIVORS SAY

Five Citizens of U.S. Victims of U-Boat

Attack

NO MOVE UNTIL ALL FACTS ARE AT HAND

Wilson Believes Germany Has Kept Pledges on **Undersea Warfare**

WASHINGTON WATCHING

Five Americans Missing in Attack on the Marina

BROWN, JOSH, Roanoke, Va. BROWN, --, Charlotte, N. C. HOUSE. Norfolk, Va. SEDBURY, GEORGE, Fayetteville, N. C. THOMAS, DANIEL, Wilmington Del.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Ambassador von Bernstorff this afternoon sent a wireless message to the German Foreign Office asking for full information immediately on the sinking of the Marina.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Secretary of State Lansing today vigorously denied that the campaign would have any effect on the department's action in the Marina case or that there had been any change in the submarine policy of either the President or the department.

Mr. Lansing said he made this statement after it was called to his attention that such a suggestion had been made.

CORK, Nov. 1 .- Depositions from fifteen American survivors, saying that the steamship Marina was torpedoed without warning with probable loss of several American lives, are being taken here by United States Consul Frost and will be forwarded to the State Department at Washington.

The Americans arrived here with fifteen other survivors of the Marina's crew. They reported that from three to six Americans, including one passenger, probably were drowned.

The Marina was attacked early Saturday while bound from Glasgow to Baltimore. A torpedo struck her amidships, starboard side. The explosion blew a great hole in the steamship's side and seemed to lift her



JANE BONNER AND ASSAILANT Curiously enough, the picture of John Murtha, who stabbed the young girl, shows him in a reverent pose as a altarboy.

BONNER'S DAUGHTER STABBED BY BOY AT

makers, Wields Knife-Girl Victim Calls It "an

EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Jane Bonner, fifteen-year-old daughter of Neil Bonner, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, is in the Polyclinic Hospital with a knife wound, and John Murtha, also fifteen years old, of 2514 Kimball street, was released in the custody of George S. Stewart, an attorney at the House of Detention today as an aftermath of Hal**OLD-TIME REPUBLICAN MAJORITY** PREDICTED BY CONGRESSMAN VARE

AN OLD-TIME Republican majority in Philadelphia for Hughes and Fair-banks and for the Republican State ticket was predicted today by Congressman William S. Vare, in calling upon Philadelphians to support Hughes. Congressman Vare's statement follows:

Hughes. Congressman Vare's statem "Reports from all sections of the city indicate an old-time Republican majority for Charles E. Hughes and the entire Republican ticket next Tuesday. The people of the city have come to realize that the pros-perity of today is due to the Euro-pean war. They also have been brought to consider the effect of Democratic rule at the close of the Great Way.

"During the last two years the rapidly increasing Republican vote in Philadelphia has been such as to indicate what has materialized this year. The registration is the greatest since the passage of the per-sonal registration law, as is the en-rollment for the Republican party.

"Patriotic Americans are desirous of having a person to head the nation who will give us peace with honor, prosperity without war and protection for our workingmen. With this in view it behooves all to vote for Charles E. Hughes for President."

OIL KING'S \$10,000 REWARD MAY GO

Capture of Confessed Slayer | Shippers, Dealers and Water

of Cleveland Lawyer Brings Hope

RICH MEN SEEK SOLUTION LOWEST RATES IN EAST

A fund of \$10,000, the contributors of which were John D. Rockefeller, Myron T Herrick, former Ambassador to France and William Nelson Cromwell, will be given to the police pension fund of Camden, if Wood R. Brown, a twenty-five-year-old negro, is convicted of the mysterious

Buckeye State.

has convinced the police of Cleveland that he is telling the truth.

WILLIAM S. VARE NO COAL FAMINE NOR PRICE BOOST THREATENS CITY

Bureau Chief Give Reassuring Word

murder of William L. Rice, millionaire

lawyer and politician, of Cleveland, who was one of the best known citizens of the

Brown has confessed that he is the muchsought assassin who shot and stabbed Rice to death while the latter was walking along one of the avenues of Euclid Heights, a fashionable suburb of Cleveland, six years ago. Detectives left Cleveland "today for Camden. Brown's description of how he left the body on a road and placed it in such a position as to give the impression that death was due to an automobile accident

CAPTURED AS HOLD-UP MAN

The fund of \$19,000 was raised a few

City Need Not Fear Coal Famine, Dealers Declare

"THERE is no sign of a coal famine. We are getting enough to supply our customers. There is some holding back at the mines, but it has not caused us to cut down in our deliveries.

"Local prices for domestic sizes range from \$6 a ton for peat of \$8.25 for nut, with 25 cents off for cash. On the basis of present conditions there will be no change during the

"Philadelphia is getting its coal cheaper than any other eastern city."-J. Ernest Richards, president George B. Newton Coal Company.

"There is nothing alarming in the coal situation as it affects Phila-delphia.

"We are able to take care of the demands of this city. "There is some shortage of cars, QUICK NEWS

CALL HENCHMAN JAILED FOR EXTORTION

E. H. Beaumont, henchman of Magistrate "Joe" Call, who was recommended for indictment by the Grand Jury, was convicted today on the charges of extortion and bribery and sentenced to not mo than three nor less than two years in the Eastern Penitentiary. Beaumont was a successor to "Jake" Gilman.

WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON TRANSIT LEASE

The first public hearing to discuss the draft of the proposed lease between the city and the Thiladelphia Rapid Transit Company (o) the operation of the municipality's high-speed system will be held on Friday of next week at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Councils Finance Committee Room. One week later the P. R. T. directors and stockholders will be invited to a similar hearing. Both will be held before the joint Finance and Street Railways Committees of Councils.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Windsor race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 20 yr/ ds. selling-Moss Fox. 113, Williams, \$4.00, \$3.30, \$2.60, won; Dorothy Carlin, 96, Collins, \$8.40, \$4.10, second; Kathleen H., 102, Koppleman, \$2,80, third. Time, 1.43 1-5.

Second Windsor race, purse \$600, maiden 2-year-olds. 5 1-2 furlongs-Amazonian, 102, Dreyer, \$62,70, \$17.00, \$14.80, won; Miss Tipperary, 102, Claver, \$5.20, \$3.60, second; Salzora, 102, Stearns, \$74.40, third. Time, 1.08 2-5.

First Pimlico race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 1-2 furlongs-Lottery, 115, Keogh, \$3.20, \$2.60, \$2.10, won; Monomy, 115, Robinson, \$4.50, \$3.00. second; Swoon, 115, Butwell, \$3.00. third. Time, 1.09 4-5.

Second Pimlico race, steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 2 miles-Sixty-four, 139, Kennedy, \$12,40, \$3.20, \$2,60, won; New Haven, 152, Crawford, \$3.80, \$2.40, second; Early Light, 152, Noe, \$2.40, third. Time, 4.00.

BUFFALO CROWDS CHEER WILSON

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- President Wilson was cheered by crowds that lined the streets when he arrived here twenty minutes late and motored to the Ellicott Club for luncheon. Locomotives in the yards kept up a fearful din as the President's private car was drawn into the station.

\$15,000,000 CREW-LEVICK MORTGAGE RECORDED HERE

The Commercial Trust Company placed on record today a mortgage of \$15,000,000 to cover an issue of six per cent bonds to that amount issued by Crew-Levick Company. This issue was authorized some time ago and \$3,000,000 of the bonds are already outstanding.

7000 OKLAHOMA MINERS ON STRIKE FOR NEW WAGE SCALE

McALLISTER, Okla., Nov. 1 .--- Seven thousand Oklahoma coal miners went out on general strike today following failure of the operators to agree to a new wage scale proposed by the employes. Union officials counseled against violence. Seventeen independent companies signed the scale and will continue working.

AIR FLIGHT AGAIN POSTPONED

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-After waiting several hours for favorable weather. Victor | out of the water, survivors said. She rolled

screen and transferred her men to the North German Lind liner Willehad, alongside. The Willehad had waited long the coming Acquaintance, Teased by Merryof a subsea freighter, and members of her crew were despondent over unmistakable evidence that the Bremen, another

Up past sleepy Groton, opposite New London, the Deutschland docked in the State pier, was fenced in by a boarded

HALLOWEEN FROLIC

Accident"

when Captain Koenig and his sturdy crew set foot aboard the "mother ship," which was recently charged from London with being a German subjuarine wireless station. Captain Koenig and Captain Hinsch talked

ween revelry.

She will recover.

age until we were three days off America." Then, he said, the October gales abated, and the vessel rode calmly.

"We had trouble at Bremen, colliding with another vensel," he continued. "That laid us up ten days for répairs. We're glad to see America again."

Koenig's papers read "bound for Baltimore or any other Atlantic segport." but the best available information was that he believed his chances of running the Allied past patrol to be better by heading into New London

CARRIES SAME CREW

Reaching the three-mile limit, the crew was overjoyed, for they knew then that Bonner. "The crowd she was in knew Murtheir danger was past. Then the vessel

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HUGHES CONFIDENT HE WILL BE ELECTED

Indiana Campaign Will End Tonight, When Candidate Leaves br New York

EVANSVILLE. M., Nov. 1 .- Predicting is own election, harles E. Hughes left are early today for another day's trip through Indiana, mich will wind up his compaign in the Middle West. At 9 o'clock nt his specia train will leave Terre ate for New York.

Today's schedule called for speeches a van, Linton, Roomington, Brazil and Cerrs Hauts. The candidate planned to peak today on false prosperity and Demouie incompetency

"West on Fire"-McCormick "We Put It Out"-Willcox

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. TANCE C. McCORMICK, chairman of the Democratic Commit-Ve will win. The West is on fire the Wilson sentiment." Chairman Willcox, of the Repub-ienn Committee, when told of this

We have put jout the fire."

THE WEATHER

FORESCAST_ or Philadelphils and vicinity-Fair ight and Thurs day: cooler tonight; derate west w

DELAWARE STA H OF DAY Martin Sile Annual Sile Ann.

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The girl was stabbed in the abdomen while in front of her home, 2045 Carpenter street, last night while a crowd of juvenile mummers and impersonators gayly celebrated.

Murtha will have a hearing when the girl is able to leave the hospital. driver near Hammonton, N. J., last Monday. "Don't blame the little boy," she told physicians at the hospital today. "It was

an accident." The girl's father told the police he would not prosecute.

"My daughter told me that perhaps she was as much to blame as the boy," said Mr. tha, but he did not recognize them, because

of their costumes. When they closed in on him he warned them that he would stab

them." Murtha, who has a good reputation and is an altar boy in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, had been paying a visit to a friend n the neighborhood when a crowd of youthful mummers and impersonators accosted

him. Jane Bonner was in the throng of fantastically garbed boys and girls masquerading as Murtha took refuge on a step. As the weird throng of mummers approached he drew out his penknife, the police say. Jane Bonner was nearest him

in the jostling crowd. Some one, pushed her against the knife, which was at Murtha's side, according to the police. Frightened by the scream of the wounded

girl. Murtha fied. He was arrested at Twenty-third street and Washington avenue by the police of the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets station.

ABUSED FOR NOT PRAYING

Woman Says Husband Who Seeks Divorce Banged Her Head for Refusal

In the divorce suit of Otis Harrington, 394 Warren avenue, Camden, against Anna May Harrington, which is being heard today by Master in Chancery Grey, in Camden, the woman testified that when she refused to pray with her husband he would bang her head against the bed. "I am not a Christian," she testified, "and

"I believe in prayer. I used to tell my chand that he would do better to pray

humband that he would do better to pray with his sun, who was learning to amoke and swear and shoot crap." Mrs. Harrington some time ago sued her humband for separate maintenance, and he answared with a counter-suit for divorce, maning as corespondent a grocery clerk named Edward Williams. It was testified that she wrote her hus-band, asking him to divorce her so she could get a good father for the children. There are five, ranging in age from Afteen months to thirteen years.

Germans Reprieve Eight Belgians

ROME. Nov. 1 .- It was announced today at the Vations that afficial Information had Yed that distant information had ved that Germany had reprieved master of Namp, two prioris and a distant support who include a distant to cath by a Garman riturnal. The sight pursoing mark

days after Rice was murdered. At that time it was stipulated by the contributors that the fund should exist until Rice's murderer was caught. Brown's capture was Coal and Iron Company. made by a Camden policeman. He was arrested for attempting to hold up a jitney

An hour after being placed in a cell he identified himself as the murderer of Rice with these words. "I am the nigger who killed Rice, the lawyer, of Cleveland."

Members of the police force in Camden are forbidden to accept rewards for captures of criminals. All rewards must be turned over to the pension fund. The murder of Rice, which occurred al- in price to the consumer.

most in front of the home of former Ambassador Herrick, not only baffled the entire police force of Cleveland, but mystified hundreds of private detectives and criminologists. The motive for the murder could never be established.

Though Brown was willing to discuss the Continued on Page Two, Column Four

CHIC LAUNDRYWOMAN **DEFENDS RIGHT TO RUB** IN NORRISTOWN COURT

Super-Washwoman of Ardmore

Haled Before Judge for **Operating Plant in Ex**clusive Section

to a Person

NEIGHBORS JOIN IN SUIT RUSES ALREADY DEVISED

By M'LISS You can wash your own dirty linen in

you try to wash other people's that the rub comes. The rub in this instance has resolved itself into a controversy which has been waged for the last two days in Judge Swarts's court in Norristown between Miss

Georgeanna Cuthbert, ex-stenographer, now a superinundress of 116 Sibley avenue, Ardmore, and Miss Marie Lusson, of 101 Thompson avenue, the same township. The latter is suing to prevent the former from operating a new laundry erected in the rear of the house at 103 Thompson street, purchased last spring. There is a provision in

the Ardmore ordinances that offensive busi-nesses cannot be engaged in. Is washing ffensive? A decision will be rendered toin the meantime the Queen of the Suda

in the manufacture can give a of the "back to who is an ardent advocate of the "back to the tobe" movements, because hitting the keys of a troewriter paid her only eight "from men" a vyeek, whereas doing the fam-ity wash for five houses piets her face a weak, was busity engaged this morning demon-

of on Pars Two, County Two

but we are getting enough to take care of our trade."-George C. until tomorrow. Coughlin, city and southern sales agent, Philadelphia and Reading

Philadelphia householders need not shiver at the prospect of \$20 coal this winter. Nor is the \$10.75 price now asked by the New

York coal dealer likely to be adopted by the retailer here. Inquiry among producers, shippers and handlers of anthracite in this city was met today with the declara ion that the visible supply of hard coal renders the situation by no means alarming and that there was no reason to anprehend a coal famine or further advance

Car shortage and scarcity of labor at the mines was admitted, but persons whose word is regarded as authoritative said they believed this factor had about reached its limit and for the remainder of the winter the anthracite situation was likely to remain unchanged. Enough coal was being

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OLD JOHN BARLEYCORN BURIED AS BELLS TOLL **GLADNESS OF VIRGINIA**

"Dry" Law Effective and Breweries Are Turned Into Industrial Plants-One Quart

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1 .-- Virginia to day rides the water wagon-the eighteenth

State to join the procession. Amid the tolling of church bells and while Halloween banshees filled the midnight air. the Old Dominion, at the witching hour, for-

mally laid old John Barleycorn to rest. Immegae stores of wine and liquor were purchased throughout the State before the

ban fell, to relieve the long drought to come. Special trains, heavily laden, were run into all sections of the State, while country folk hustled along with suitcases to fortify private stocks.

More than 800 saloons in widely seat tered parts of the State were put out of business. Local option has prevailed in most of the counties for a number of years, but Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Roanoke and Bristol first met prohibition last

The action of Virginia complete a dry the east and from Washington south to Florida on the east and from Washington to New Orleans to the westward. (thuyob urganizations here have under-taken to supply work to the large number

at the Party Plan, Column Tree

Caristrom today again postponed the start of his aeroplane flight to New York

20,000 HARD COAL MINERS QUIT FOR MUNITIONS JOBS

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 1 .- Twenty thousand mine workers, mostly young men. have guit the hard coal fields to obtain employment in munition plants and with other manufacturing concerns throughout the country. Because of this the mines are working short-handed. And because of this handicap and the present unprecedented demand for anthracite there is a shortage at tidewater and other large centers in the East.

JAPANESE CAUGHT WITH MAPS OF PACIFIC DEFENSES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 .- Federal officials today are on their way to Ludiow, desert station on the Santa Fe, to question a highly educated Japanese, who was found to have maps, drawings and pictures of United States fortifications on the Pacific coast on his person. The prisoner, who gave his name as S. Kayama, is held on a technical charge of evading payment of railroad fare. He declines to explain his possession of the maps.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS TAKE AFRICAN TOWN

LISBON, Nov. 1 .- Portuguese troops in German East Africa have defeated the German forces, captured Newala and taken a large quantity of guns and other war material, says a War Office announcement.

AUSTRIAN CASUALTIES 850,000 THIS YEAR

GENEVA, Nov. 1 .- The Austrians have lost \$50,000 men since the beginning of the year, according to authoritative information received here. Of this number 450,000 are prisoners in the hands of Russians or Italians. When Rumania declared war Austria had forty-six divisions on the Russian front, thirty-one on the Italian front and two in Serbia and Albania. From these forces she withdrew eighty-eight battalions to send against the Rumanians. This force was later augmented as fighting grew less violent on the Russian front.

TWO AMERICAN AVIATORS KILLED BY FALL AT NANCY

PARIS, Nov. 1.-Two American aviators, attached to the French flying corps, have been killed in an aeroplane accident at Nancy, says a dispatch received here today. While in midair the machine upset. The pilot was crushes to death beneath the motor. The observer fell from his seat and was killed by the fall. The dispatch did not give any names.

CALIFORNIA TO HAVE SCHOOL FOR OPERA

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1 .-- A million-dollar fund for the establishment of a State school of opera for California was started at a dinner given at the Bohemian Club to a number of leading musicians, artists and newspaper men at the invitation of B. P. Millock, originator of the scheme. The plan was halled as the most important move for creative art ever attempted in America.

U. S. GIVES MUNITIONS CONTRACT

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1.-For the second time this month the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe-Bending Company has received a contract from the United States Govern ment for army and navy shells. The War Department has just awarded it a con-tract for 293,000 three-inch shells, at a price of \$700,000.

CUBA ELECTING PRESIDENT; SOLDIERS GUARD POLLS

HAVANA, Nov. 1 .- With soldiers on goard everywhere and all the saloo HAVANA, NOV. 1.— with solders on goard everywhere and all the salons closed. Cuba is voting today in the presidential election. The two candidates are General Mario Menocal, a Conservative, who is seeking reelection, and General Zayas, a Liberal. A Vice President is also being elected. A powerful effort is being made by the Liberals to regain the power they lost in 1912.

U. S. BANK RESOURCES INCREASE \$6,500,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Growth of the country's banking resources since passage of the Federal reserve not is put at \$6,500,000,000, in a statement issued by the Comptroller of the Trensury. The record is declared to be without a parallel in the history of this or any other country. New York State's increase was \$2,545, 000,000, or 41 per cent; Pennsylvania, \$457,000,000, or 17 per cent; New Jersey, \$150-000, or 17 per cent; Maryland, \$65,000,000, or 17 per cent.

over on one side as she settled, but remain ed afloat twenty minutes, battered by the waves, until her boilers exploded, splitting her in two.

Captain Brown was the last man to leave the ship. He jumped just before the bollers exploded, but missed the boats and was drowned.

Some of the survivors say a second torpedo was fired as the Marina was settling. Others say a second submarine was nearby but took no part in the attack.

One of the Marina's boats was rolled against the steamship's side by the heavy seas and crushed. All the occupants were drowned. The other boats drifted for eighteen hours before rescue steamships sighted them. The survivors suffered terribly on account of the cold and were drenched by spray from great waves that threatened to capsize their boats at any noment

LONDON, Nov. 1 .-- Five Americans are missing and believed to have perished in the sinking of the British steamship Marina according to the latest dispatches received here today.

They are:

- Daniel Thomas, Wilmington, Del. Josh Brown, Roanoke, Va. —Brown, Charlotte, N. C. George Sedbury, Fayetteville, N. C. House, Norfolk, Va.

The United States Consul at Queenstown has tal en the joint affidavits of twenty-eight Americans landed at Berehaven and fourteen landed at Crookhaven, d claring that the Marina was attacked without warning.

The twenty-eight American survivore were landed at Dublin. They are:

Kendall, St. Paul ; Blayney and Cullon, Philadelphia ; Anderson, Oklahoma ; Krieg, Springfield. Mass.; Lancaster, Yonkers; Riley, Brooklyn; Rogers, Ocean View; Wentz, · Wyoming ; Foley, Salem, Mass ; Ciark, Chicago; Robinson, North Baltimore; Bang, Charlotte; Schearer, Washington; Hancock, Barton and Clarke, Richmond Janes, Ryan, Sinclair, Engley, Hamlin, ley, Haskey, Hines and Hunt, all of Rafetmore; Devilin, Norfolk, and Hoven, Lancanter.

U-BOAT ISSUE BECOMES GRAVE WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ADDIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-With six An icans believed to be dead as the resul-the einking of the British steamship Ma-and no evidence yet to abow that the f man submarine responsible for the situation caused by the insident in extrainely grave. Germany has be for the submarine commander's the affair, while the United Stat the and consular represent

public and get away with it, but it's when