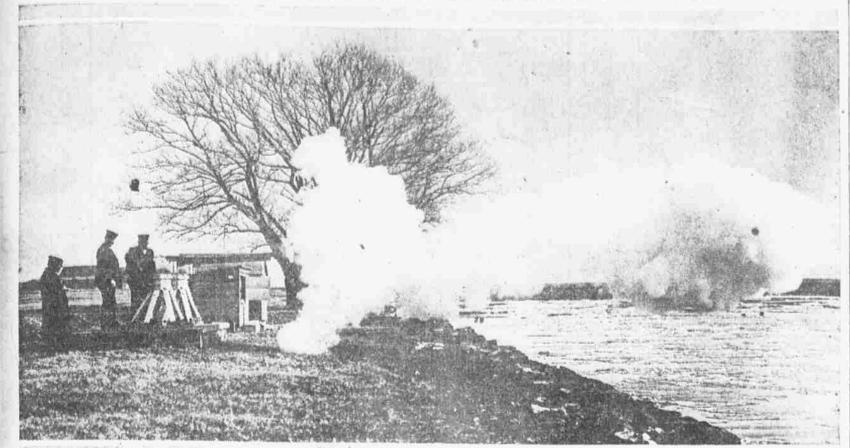
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CITY AND NAVY YARD PAY HONOR TO MEMORY OF DEWEY



PYGMY U-BOATS BORNE ABOARD TEUTON RAIDER

Three Submarines Carried by Rover, Captain of Prize Ship Asserts

EQUIPPED FOR BATTLE

Report of Auxiliary Commerce Destroyer Confirmed by Skipper

By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Cable Service of United Press and Evening Ledger, Cappright, 1917, by the United Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20 .- Pygmy sub marines-eighteen feet in length-are carried by the German raider that has wrought such damage to Allied shipping in Atlantic waters.

The captain of the captured British steamship Netherby Hall, among those landed at Pernambuco from the German prize ship Hudson Maru, was authority for this statement today.

There are three submarines carried by the raider," he said in an interview at Pernambuco. "They are capable of opera tion over a small radius and are equipped with torpedoes, dynamite and ammunition.

Such additional details as this, indicating the typical German thoroughness with which the raider was prepared and equipped shipping circles to predict a long chase by Allied warships before the sea scourge cornered.

WHEN LAST SEEN

Certainly she had not been definitely lo cated today, according to dispatches at South American ports-and this despite the fact that a big fleet of warships is now literally raking the ocean for her.

The first report indicating the general location of the raider was received here today. The Brazilian packet steamship Bahia reported she had sighted a vessel, believed to be the raider, off the coast of Rio Grande de Norte on Thursday. The stranger was traveling north at a speed estimated at about twenty knots. No consort was sighted with her-

Wireless dispatches received today said that the auxiliary British crulsers Macedonia and Orama had arrived off Pernam-

The most detailed description of the Ger man raider yet given was revealed by the captain of the Netherby Hall in dispatche

from Pernambuco "I began calling for help by wireless the

moment I sighted the raider," he said. " kept this up until a shot across the bows of my ship showed it was useless for me to try to escape. The raider was equipped with several machine guns in addition to her cannon, and carried three submarines about mix meters (eighteen feet) long, capable of being operated over a small radius and equipped with torpedoes, dynamite and am

"I would put the raider's speed at twenty two knots-and she always traveled at top speed during the daytime. At night the slowed up, but her engine-room erew was always held in readiness to jam on full

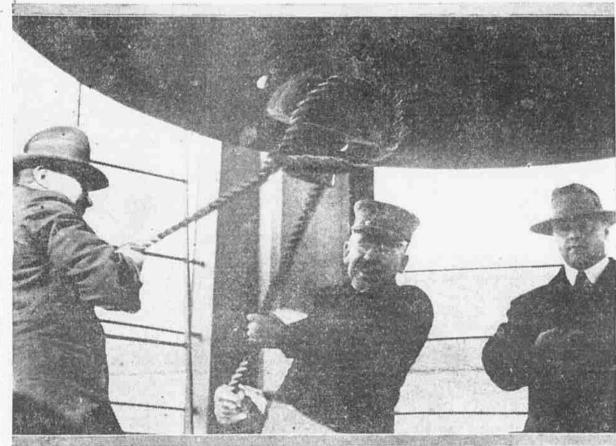
Additional description from the captain of the Radnorshire today gave these new Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Generally cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday: warmer tonight, with lowest about 30 degrees; moderate south, shift-

LENGTH OF DAY Sun stag. . . 7.18 a.m. | Moon rises . 4.50 a.m. Sun sets . . . 5.94 p.m. | Moon souths . 9.27 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

Low water. 5:45 a.m. | Low water. 6:33 a.m. High water 11:14 a.m. High water 11:14 g.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 T 2 3 4 5 26 27 29 33 34 34 1



Above, the land battery at the Navy Yard is pictured firing a requiem salute. There were nineteen guns at intervals of one minute. Below, the bell on Independence Hall is being tolled also at measured intervals.

AS GARAGE BURNS

Defective Oil Stove Said to Have Started Blaze in Stehle Place

FARM MARKET MENACED

Fire in an uptown garage today destroyed orty automobiles, the total loss being \$35,000. A defective oil stove is said to have started the blaze. The garage was perated by Adolph Stehle at 1720-16 North roskey street.

The fire was so close to the old Farmers Columbia Market that the marketers car-ried their produce and meats and other wares into the street and established mar-When the fire started there were only two

because in the garage, a son of the manager and Adam Borschel, of Twenty-third and Page streets, who was cranking his car reparatory to going downtown.
While Bornehel was stooring at his work
he heard Adolph Stehle, Jr., who is only
kteen, cry. "The place is on fire," and rush

out into the street.

Mr. Herschel gave one book when he heard the boy's cry and stopped cranking to run. The flames were leading toward him rapidly and he had no time to save bis car. Meanwhile William J. Smucker, a

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MAYOR ON WAY HOME

TO URGE NEW LOANS

Cuts Vacation Short to Forward Con-

vention Hall, Water Line and Transit By a Stuff Current

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. Mayor Smith returned from Camden, S. C., today and declared in favor of a special election to pass on proposed leans for improvements in Philadelphia. He said that more money was necessary for several things which he believed the people would approve.

"The biggest thing facing Philadelphia is a supplemental water line, and a break in that would be serious. What we need is another water line, and it is estimated that this and other improvements in our fiftration system will cont about \$6.000,000.

The Mayor explained that he had shortnessed his vacation because of the decision of the Supreme Court on the convention half loan, which forbids the use of about \$5.00,000 groposed to be used. He said that this decision may affect the validity of loans for the Art Museum, Public Liberary and other matters, and make a special election necessary.

As to the amended Hapid Transit plans.

U. S. AVIATORS DEFIED DESERT'S SLOW DEATH

Missing Men Tell of Nine-Day Battle Against Starvation in Mexican Sands

FOUND BY RESCUERS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 26.-A story of ince and a heroic battle affailed death vas written today into the annals of the vintion corps of the United States army when Lieutenant W. A. Robertson, Jr., missing army aviator, came buck as from the

Out In the desert a party of men was bringing into Yuma Lieutenant Colone farry ti. Histop, whom Robertson was forced to leave exhausted and all but unascious in the Mexican waster before he made his final desperate try for life and

Although weakened and worn, neithe our will nuffer any ill consequences from his experience, after food and rest have estored them to health.

To newspaper men at Wellon and Yuma riz, Robertson gave a graphic description of his nine-day buttle with the desert. After he and Colonel Bishop left san Ducgo Wede: nesday, January 10, to fly for Calexno, he said their acroplane mounted higher in order to cross a mountain range. This swung the muchine into a strong current of wind. which swept it rapidly southward.

The airmon found it impossible to get their location, and when they saw, at moor g large body of water, they both thought it the Salton Sea. Instead, it was a lagune far over the border in Mexico, as they Continued on Puge Three, Column One

WILL TRY AGAIN TO PUSH PRESIDENT'S STRIKE LAW

Senator Newlands Says eH Will Attempt to Have Another Vote Taken in Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Responding the insistent demands of the White House, Administration leaders in Congress decided today to defy organized labor and make one more effort to force exactment of the President's atrike prevention pro-

Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, said he brary and other matters, and election necessary.

As to the amended Rapid Transit plans, a seport on which was submitted to the Mayor's office after his departure for the Mayor's office after his departure for the South, the Mayor said that he had not received it and therefore was not in a position to discuss the changes suggested by possible to discuss the changes suggested by proposal, seven to three. proposal, seven to three.

HOTLY ASSAILED

Army and Navy Journal Resents His Promotion to Rear Admiral's Rank

SARCASM IN CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 - The Army and Navy Journal, official regan for the service news, bliterly attacked the promotion of Lieutenant Communder Carr T. Grayson, President Wilson's personal friend and physician, to be a year admiral in today's

The Journal ways the assessment is a direct result of the substitution of the socalled merit aystem for the semority symtem of appointments under the Wilson Daniels regime.

"In discussing the problem of selection ays the Journal. "the Secretary of the Navy made some mothing remarks ment the fear that personal or political influences night become factors in the selection,

"The comment on the gratifying area a the announcement of the Graywas pro-

"Passed Assistant Surgean Grajeon has passed over the heads of ten of his own rank and of all the eight-live surgeons and

all the seventeen medical directors. He heaves behind, heatdes these and fifteen medical hospectors, 127 officers of his own corps. All are his seniors in rank and service. "His promotion will be received with unanimous disfavor, not only because of what it accomplishes, but still more because of what it threatens.

"To relect an officer for promotion, not because of his personal qualification, but because good fortune has placed him in a position to win favor from the appointing

Continued on Page Two. Column Two FUNSTON FIXES SCHEDULE FOR RETURN OF GUARDS

General Movement Homeward Expected Soon-Watching Villistas Near Pershing's Post

QUICK NEWS

LAWSON TELLS FRIENDS OF COMING LEAK

BOSTON, Jan. 20,-Thomas W. Lawson, central figure in the Washington leak to Wall across probe, roday told his friends to get on the shore quickly and well up toward high fond and dry rand," for a leak is coming that is, its a veletion to a newer limbble in comparison to the last leak.

CHAMP CLARK FOR PRUSIDENT IN 1920; MAYBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. 11 thomas look right" Champ Clark will be condidate for Provident in 1939. Closest friends of the Speaker said today that he had made no plons to go out after the nomination. They maked, however, that "If things look right in 1920" the Speaker might do so. Most of the Missouri delegation are known to feel that "because of 1012" the party owes Clark the

MARRIAGE UNITES FAMILIES OF TWO COAL OPERATORS

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 20 - Alvin Machie, Jr., son of an anthracite coal operator, and Miss Gladys Jones, daughter of T. D. Jones, principal owner of the Mill Greek Coal Company, with operations at New Boston, were married at the First Presbyterian Church this atternoon by the Rev. Robert B. Jacks

ROTAN RESUMES COAL GOUGE PROBE MONDAY

District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan will resume Monday his investigation of degations that certain dealers in this city compared to raise the price of coal. Next week, it is expected, certain high officials in the Philadelphia Coal Exchange will be examined. It is understood that the probe thus far has brought forth exidence which indisputably links coal dealers in South Philadelphia with distribution of price eards prior to the gauge of December 20. Mr. Rotan has promised a "real"

BRASS FOUNDRY RAZED IN SPECTACULAR FIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. A spectacular fire, fed with intermittent acid explosions. destroyed the Manhatian Brass Foundry in East Twenty-eighth screet today, injured three firemen and created a near-panic in the Bellevue Hospital, a block away. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

WILL DISINTER NEARLY 1000 BODIES"

Nearly 1969 bodies in Glenwood Cemetery, at Ridge avenue and Twenty eighth street, are to be removed to make room for an additional track on the connecting railway of the Pennsylvania Railroad when negotiations for the purchase of the cemetery property are completed, it was unnounced today. The cemetery purchase will comprise a strip of \$60 feet long and 30 feet wide and will be a portion of the right of way connecting Broad Street Station with the New York division line.

GERMANY DENIES REPORT OF RIOTS IN COLOGNE

BERLIN, Jan. 20. "That invention," wan the way the official press bureau to could pay to his memory marked the funday characterized reports by the Lyons wireless that the Colomic railroad station | eral services of the Admiral. In the ranks had been closed for three days on account of riots. "No riots occurred," the press that followed him to his final resting place.

PERSHING EXPEDITION READY TO QUIT MEXICO

El. PASO, Tex. Jun. 29. It was unofficially reported by army officers that tees representing the Senate and House; actual withdrawal operations were under way at El Valle, the southern outpost of Governor H. T. Graham, of Dewey's native the puritive expedition in Mexico, and at San Josephin, between El Valle and the State, Vermont; Adjutant General Lee Tilfield headquarters at Colonia Dublam. Irredictions that the entire expedition will otsen, representing the Vermont National begin its march to Columbus, N. M., within the next forty-eight hours were made Guard; Colonel Ira L. Reeves, president of by army officers. General Pershing's fromes will be disposed along the border, with the Norwich University, which was attendheadquarters at El Paso and San Antonio, according to toports here and in on to Admiral Dewey before his appoint-Columbus:

KNOX SEES PROHIBITION AS ISSUE IN 1920

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 29. Philander C. Knox, Republican Senator-elect from committees representing a score of patriotic Pennsylvania, who passed through Savannah, predicted that national prohibition societies; a delegation representing New would be an issue in 1920, and that William Jennings Reyon will be the biggest | Vork city, first to welcome him on his refigure in dry politics. He continued: "Even in my home State, though I believe | turn from his great victory at Manila Bay; prohibition would not get even a good vote, much less a majority, a cardidate suffers, all available sailors, marines and soldiers when the liquor interest is racked on to him. I believe that the manufacturers in and veterage of the Civil and Spanish-Pennsylvania would welcome probabilism, but the voters hardly are ready for it."

DEUTSCHLAND EXPECTED AT NEW LONDON TOMORROW

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., far. 39.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland is expected to arrive in New London burbon within the next twenty-four hours. according to James 1. McCovers, collector of customs for Connecticut. Mr. Mc-Govern acrived at his home here late had night from New London, where he had been in conference with officials of the Eastern Porwarding Company.

CRAMP'S HAS ENOUGH WORK FOR TWO BUSY YEARS

Officials of the Cramp's shippard have announced that the flyn has enough said farewell to him last night and the body contracts on hand to keep the yard busy for swarfly two years, and the outlook for more contracts is bright. The firm has pill in buls for one battle cruiser and two destroyers to be built for the Covernment. The number of men now employed at the yard totals approximately 5000,

NORRISTOWN DENIES "RACE SUICIDE" REPORT

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26.- Charles E. White, local registrar of vital statisties for Norristawn, takes exception to the statement made by the Census Bureau at Washington that Norristown had the highest death rate in Pennsylvania in 1915 and that the deaths exceeded the idribs. White says Norristown is wrongfully charged with the deaths at the Norristown Hospital for the Insane, which takes persons from the southern district of Pronsylvania, and accident and medical cases are taken from all over Mentgomery County. He says that only twelve of the 243 deaths at the Norristawn Hospital for the Insune and only forty-five of the eighty-seven deaths at the Charity Hospital were residents of Norristown. The actual number of Norristowa residents to die in 1915 was 408, he says, while the births numbered 612.

UPDEGRAFF ESTATE OF \$500,000 GOES TO FAMILY

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Jan. 20.—The will of William Updegraff, one of Hagers-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Inn. 10.—General Function and today that he was formulating a schedule for the return of National Guardamen from the border, but refused to disclose how many units were to return home until the designations are completed. This was accepted as confirmation of reports that the order for the whiteman of reports that the order for the whiteman of reports that the order for the whiteman of the value of American troops would be issued abortly. Army men believe Functions of 1569 VIII issue camped in Santa Clara canyon, a day's march from the farthest American outpost at El Valle, before making any analysis at El Valle, before making any analysis and continue almost uninterruptedly until late Thursday.

DEWEY AT REST IN ARLINGTON IN STARRY SHROUD

World's Nations Join America in Martial Tribute at Admiral's Funeral

SWORD LIES ON COFFIN

President and Others Follow Body Escorted by Service Men to National Cemetery

How Capital Paid Tribute to Dead Hero of Manila Bay

ALL Government departments closed throughout the day. All business establishments closed

from 11:30 to 12:30. Flags on all Government buildings war vessels displayed at half

Private funeral services at the Dewey home at 10 o'clock attended only by members of the immediate family; the President and Mrs. Wilson, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels and a few intimate friends The Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, of St. John's Episcopal Church, of-ficiated, using the burial service of the Protestant Episcopal faith.

Body escorted to the Capitol by midshipmen from Annapolis.

Official services in the rotunda of the Capitol at 11 o'clock. In attendance were the President and Mrs. Wilson, the members of the Cabinet, representatives of the diplomatic corps, special committees named by the Senate and the House, officials of the navy, army, marine corps and others.

Funeral procession along Pennsylvania avenue to the Aqueduct bridge in Upper Georgetown, then across the Potomac and along the military road to Arlington Cemetery. Body temporarily laid to rest in mausoleum belonging to General Nelson A. Miles in Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- George Dewey, be Admiral of the Navy, has been laid to rost. His body lies in historic Arlington, where repose these of thousands of the heroes of the war between the States, in which Dewey received his first baptism of fire, and of the Span sh-American conflict in which he earned undying fame.

In the General Miles mansoleum, under the great cake of the sloping hills of the south side of the national cemetery overlooking the city of Washington the mahognny canket containing all that was morta! of the dead here was laid with all the honors due to his exaited rank. And, as the doors finally were closed, a company of midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis fired the final volleys of farewell and the slewr tones of the bugies of the band sounded "taps" on the career of the father of the modern navy of the United States and probably its most loved com-

Every possible honor a grateful nation were the President of the United States and Mrs. Wilson; the members of the Supreme Court; the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall; every member of the Cabinet; commitment to Annapolis; State Senator Redfield Proctor, sen of the late United States Senstor Hedfield Proctor; and L. D. Brooks, representing Montpeller, Dewey's native city;

SERVICES AT HOME Before the public funeral in the Capitalprivate funeral services were conducted at the Dewey home. The simple and beautiful words of the Episcopal Church ritual were recited by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, the dead Admiral's pastor. In obedience to the last request of the dead sallog his face was not exposed to public view. Mrs. Dowey and members of the family today was wrapped in the Stars and Stripes; for which he had so loyally fought, and the casket was closed for all time. The flag of the mation also shrouded the outside of the mahogany casket on which rested a single wreath of flowers, the tribute of the President of the United States.

A magnificent tribute and one that was heply appreciated by all who knew of it was the presence at the services in the Dewey home of the Spanish Ambasandor, Senor Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, chamberlain to his Majosty the King of Spains and Mme Riano. Their presence there emphasized in the fullest degree the fact that

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HAS WILSON TOR-PEDOED THE WAR?

An illuminating article on English opinion of the President's PEACE NOTE

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES our Special War Correspondent in London Will appear on the Editorial Page of

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Evening Ball Ledger