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SHIPS READY TO

SPEED TO SEA

Steam Up, Men on Duty,

Ships Await Word From

Washington

MAYOR SMITH ISSUES CALL

City Police Guard Government

Buildings - Plants on

"War Footing"

The reserve force of the Atlantic fleet,

now at League Island, is rendy to dash to

Steam is up, the men are "at their sta-

ions" on the sea fighters at the Philadel-

phia Navy Yard, supplies are being stored,

and the ships are ready to leave at an

hour's notice from Washington. These

ships would defend the Atlantic seaboard

and form the second line of defense should

the fighting units of the Atlantic fleet be

All of Pennsylvania's vast military in-

dustries, coal, oil, steel and munitions plants

virtually will be placed on a war foot-

Owners of many large manufacturing

plants in Philadelphia have announced that

they are ready and willing to turn over

their establishments and equipment to f e

Government almost at a minute's notice

The presidents of two big Philadelphia

plants announced today that their works

Alba Johnson, president of the Baldwin

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were ready to serve the Government.

called to sea.

if needed

ing today, it was said.

PRICE TWO CENTS

U. S.-AUSTRIA BREAK NEAR

AMERICA PREPARES TO FIGHT AS CENTRAL POWERS UNITE IN PLAN FOR RUTHLESS SEA WAR

resident Appeals for Support of Neutrals, Hoping to Force Berlin to Operate Within Law and Bring War to End

inking of Housatonic Eliminated as Cause for Hostilities-Financial, Industrial and Military America Rushes to Aid of Administration and Is Ready to Meet Eventualities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Warning through the press to the country-Government officials and citizens-against doing anything in panic or haste that might embarrass the Government seriously in its present international situation was issued today by the Gov-

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Four members of the crew of the British steamship Evestone were killed when that vessel was sunk today. Besides the Evestone the Danish steamship Larskruz also fell victim to the German submarine warfare.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Spain will follow the United States against Germany, even to the point of declaring war, according to a wireless received from Rome today, quoting the Spanish Ambassador there.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Spain today formally accepted the quest of the United States to look after American interests in Germany.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- All pending social engagements have en canceled by President and Mrs. Wilson. These include the uthern Society relief dance tonight and the noted army and navy eption planned for tomorrow night. In calling off the reception e following statement was issued from the White House:

"Owing to the pressure of public business the President has nceled the army and navy reception scheduled for tomorrow

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The Kaiser has just returned to German' at headquarters after a conference with King Ferdinand of Bulria at Poestyn, says a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam,

America today speeded her preparations for war, awaiting an overt act

Germany in illegal submarining. Financial, industrial and military forces throughout the country offered

selves to back President Wilson's stand. An official note from Ambassador Penfield states that Austria will join

nany in her ruthless sea warfare. London hears Germany will make concessions "without prejudicing its pur-

This is not generally credited. The sinking of the Housatonic is removed as a cause for war. The Germans

to due and legal notice of destroying its contraband cargo. President Wilson called upon all neutrals of the world to join the United es in breaking with Germany. Such action, he said, would tend to force

Dispatches varied on this phase. Brazil may join America; Norway also,

ad probably Spain. Holland is expected to keep out.

The United States has continued "isolated action" so long it is believed ther neutrals will not join her now.

The Americans held prisoners in Germany have been released. American

as now in the empire are preparing to leave.

FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, MILITARY AMERICA RUSHES TO AID OF WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

President Wilson held himself in readiness today for any emergency that at arise in the German-American crisis. All appointments have been canand the President plans to remain close to the White House, ready to deal hit any new situation and to confer from time to time with the Senate and case leaders regarding needed legislation.

A dispatch that created some interest was from London to the effect that he Admiralty wireless has picked up a Berlin message saying:

Negotiations are proceeding as to further concessions in the U-boat warfare out prejudicing its purposes.

Washington knows nothing of such negotiations and the report is not At the same time, three momentous developments have come to improve

at some officials insist are possibilities of a peaceful outcome: Germany has yielded to this country's demands, made a few hours

before the break in relations came, for immediate release of sixty-two

Americans held prisoner in Germany. President Wilson has asked all neutrals to follow his course in sev-

ring diplomatic relations with Germany, believing such action "will make for the peace of the world," and

Germany has met the full demands of international law in the Housatonic case.

On the other hand, it is now definitely known that Austria will pursue the submarine policy as announced by Germany.

Austria has sent the United States a note virtually the same in language the German declaration of sea warfare, but despite this the Administration is

ng every effort to get a change on Austria's part and avoid a break similar the German rupture. These negotiations have proceeded for the last two days. Because of them the State Department has withheld the text of the Aus-

n note and has refused all comment regarding it further than to say it had munication from Austria. The purport of the note has been generally ratood, but confirmation of its exact nature was not available until today.

WAR PREPARATIONS BEING PUSHED Meanwhile war preparations, were in progress on a gigantic scale. Cononal leaders have assured the President that he could have all the money eeds for any purpose. Leading bankers in the financial centers of the nation let it be known that a bond issue of not less than half a billion dollars

absorbed in almost po time. a addition, Congress was in readiness to pass a score of measures which

WILL BRING PHILADELPHIA CHILDREN FROM SYRIA LEAGUE ISLAND

U. S. S. Des Moines to Carry Them From Beirut to a Mediterranean Port

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Salim Lottuff, 1110 Passyunk avenue, who ere visiting their grandparents in Syria at the outbreak of the war, will be transwithin a short time from Beirut on the U. S. S. Des Moines to some port on the Mediterranean. This arrangement was made by the United States Government at the instance of Congressman J.

The Government also announces that the Joint Distribution Committee, 20 Exchange place, New York, is arranging to obtain transportation for others of the Americans who will be on the Des Moines and the aesar and will be landed at Mediterranean

INTERN BRYAN, SAYS LETTER TO CONGRESSMAN

Following Nebraskan's Suggestion, Duluth Man Advises His Representative What to Do"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. -Intern William ennings Bryan. That is the recommendation made in a letter received today by Representative Clarence Miller, of Minnesots. It was signed by William E. Richardson, of Duluth.

"William Jennings Bryan aska people to dvise their Representatives in Congress of their wishes in this crisis," says Mr. Richardson's letter. "In accordance therewith I would say to you it is my opinion that the interests of our country would be conserved by the immediate interment of the said Bryan,"

SALOONS KEPT CLOSED BY REMONSTRANCES

Whole Ward in Mahanoy City "Dry" Pending Decision of License

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 5 .- No decision was handed down in the License Court to day in the remonstrances against upward of sixty old stands in Mahanoy City, and these stands are closed, and the entire First Ward of that city, with a population of more than 5000 inhabitants, continues dry. The following old stands were refused be-

cause of violation of the Brooks high license

Pottsville, A. H. Carpenter, hotel, selling to minors; Pine Grove, John Dunnoyer, selling to intoxicated persons; Ashland, Dennis Rowan, selling on Sunday; West Penn, Jacob Drief, selling on Sunday; Shenandoah, William Price, keeping a disorderly house; Hegins, John F. Conrad, selling to

Licenses were granted to eight other old stands against which remonstrances had been filed, the most important of which

ARSENAL HERE TO HAVE GUNS TO HIT AIRCRAFT

House Committee Favors \$700,000 for Such Equipment for Plants Throughout Nation

Frankford Arsenal is to be equipped with anti-aircraft guns to protect it from possible air ralds in case the United States becomes involved in war. Similar provision was made for all arzenals in the country interior as well as on the coast, by the House Military Committee, now rushing the army appropriation bill to completion, which voted today to include in the measure an item of \$700,000 for this equipment. The committee decided to include \$100,000 for ammunition to be used by the weapons.

MOURNERS INJURED IN CRASH WITH CAR

Carriage Containing Six Persons Struck at Twelfth and Market Streets

Six persons who were riding in a funeral carriage were injured this afternoon when the vehicle was struck by a trolley car Twelfth and Market streets.

all removed to the Jefferson Hospital. The injured are: MRS. JOHN GAFFNEY, forty scars old, 2311 South Eighth street, suffering from shock, MRS. NEILL GAFFNEY, fifty years old, 2326 South Eighth street, possible fracture of the

MISS M. QUIN. twenty-five years old. Merion Pa., contusions of the chest.

MISS M. MANNING, forty years old, Merion, Pa. possible fracture of the collarbone. MISS M. CUSICK, thirty-five years old, lacera-tions of the head and face. JAMES ELLIS, 518 Newton avenue, Camden, N. J.

The carriage loaded with the mourners The carriage loaded with the mourners was going west on Market street on the way to Old Cathedral Cemetery, where interment was to be made. According to the police. Ellis, the driver of the carriage, turned out of the westbound tracks for a trolley car and falled to notice a car approaching in the opposite direction. The carriage and the street car collided and the carriage was overturned. Ellis and the mourners were dumped into the snow-overed street. covered street.

Market street shoppers and traffic police-men ran to the assistance of the injured persons and had them sent to the hospital

Overcome Trying to Quench Fire-While attempting to extinguish a fire she discovered on the second floor of her home. 1917 Porter street, Mrs. Daniel Rugowitz was overcome by smoke and had to be carried to the street by neighbors.

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MARINES TAKE CHARGE OF TUCKERTON WIRELESS

A squad of eight marines was sent from League Island this afternoon to take charge of and guard the German-owned wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J.

PRESIDENT FORBIDS SALE OF SHIPS UNDER U. S. FLAG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- President Wilson has prohibited said or lease of any vessel under the American flag.

100,000 TEUTONS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Senator Wadsworth today presented to the Senate a telegram from representatives of 500 German and Austria-Hungarian societies pledging the sworn loyalty to the United States of 100,000 members and urging that all steps be taken to

KENTUCKY GUARD TO BE HELD IN SERVICE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 5 .- Orders were received from the War Department at Washington today not to muster out the Second Regiment Kentucky National Guard. The regiment has just returned from the border.

BLIZZARD DAY IN PHILADELPHIA



Whirling winds driving a feathery snowfall before them make walking most uncomfortable, and hazardous, too,

WHIRLWIND WEATHER HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Ferries and Trolley Cars Delayed in Storm That Blended Ice, Snow and Hurricane

Winds accompanied by a blinding snow swept through the city this morning, caus-ing heavy damage and delaying traffic. The usual freak accident due to the wind

The usual freak accident due to the wind was staged for those spectators around Fread and Arch streets shortly before 11 o'clock, when the twenty-mile gale dettly overturned a wagon of the Clobe-Wernicke Company, of 1012 Chestnut street. The criver was thrown out, but ushurt.

Ferries plying from Canden to this city has great difficulty landing their workers on time. Ice and snow caused considerable delay for a time in the schedule, commuters usually bound for Chestmut street being shifted to South street. A jam at the South street elevated station resulted. Trolley service was also held up and many cars were delayed by stalled trucks and drays.

The inch of know that had fallen up to So'clock was about all that fell, the storm stopping at that time. Trolley traffic was

stopping at that time. Trolley traffic was delayed and telegraph lines blown down. The temperature fell to cleven degrees, twenty-one below freezing, at 8 o'clock. hung there for almost an hour and then started a climb upward. All in all, the situation was most uncomfortable, with the

British Ship Hits U-Boat RIO JANEIRO. Feb. 5.—The British steamship Amazon, which has just arrived in port, reported damaging, if not destroying, a German submarine off the Spanish port of Vigo. The U-boat tried to torpede the Amazon, but missed. The Amazon fired three shells, one of which caused an explosion on the submarine. The submersible disappeared under the water, leaving a trail of oil behind.

PHILADELPHIA AND FINLAND DOCK AT LIVERPOOL NEW YORK, Feb. 5.- The American Line today announced the arrival of the

liner' Philadelphia at Liverpool at II o'clock last night and the arrival of the Finland at 8 a. m. today at the same port. Both of these vessels have passed through the restricted zone since Germany's announcement of her submarine warfare. Among the passengers on the Philadelphia were alra. Whitelaw Reid and Captain Raold Amundsen, explorer.

CENSOR OF NAVY NEWS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Lieutenant Belknap, of the Bureau of Operations today was designated censor of navy news in the department and at once made plans to prevent the leakage of secrets that would aid an enemy.

DECISION ON ADAMSON ACT WITHHELD WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- The Supreme Court took no action on the Adamson

eight-hour law. As the Supreme Court took a recess until March 5, an opinion before that day is impossible. PANAMA CANAL UNDER STRICT GUARDIANSHIP

PANAMA, Feb. 5.—Extra precautions are being taken by the United States military authorities to guard the Panama Canal. Colonel Morrow, acting Governor

of the Canal Zone, said today the Canal ports are being blockaded at night. Allsuspicious persons are being kept under surveillance. U. S. SHIPS CHARGED BELLIGERENT INSURANCE RATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-For the first time since the outbreak of the European war. American vessels sailing for the war zone are being charged the same insurance rates as the belligerents. American ships are being quoted a flat rate of ten per cent by local marine insurance underwriters. Quotations on ships of all nations leaving for the Mediterranean are ten to twelve per cent, while rates drifting flakes of snow sceping into shoes and under overcoat flaps. to Atlantic ports from Bordeaux to Gibraltar are fixed at the same levels. Heretofore about two per cent has been charged ships flying the American flag.

TAX COLLECTIONS FOR JANUARY UP \$37,913

W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes, announced today that the tax col ections for January were \$530,618.14, an increase of \$37,913.13 over the corre sponding period of last year. The taxes were, in part, as follows: Delinquent taxes, \$114,922.10; school taxes, \$48,247; city taxes, \$96,568, and water rents, \$81,559.31. The city books were opened January 25, thus allowing six days for the payment

STATE GUARDS LOOK FOR CALL TO DUTY TODAY

Men on Toes for Instant Mobilization When Harrisburg Speaks

STEWART WAITS ORDERS

Adjutant General Says He Has No Instructions From the Department

Officers of the National Guard of Penns sylvania await the official call to arms which they believe will be issued today. Instructions from Warhington are the only hindrance to the troops assembling and it is expected that a few hours only intervene

until the summons is given. This belief is general, although Thomas J. Stewart, Adjutant General of the Pennsylvania National Guard, said this morning over the long distance phone from Harrisburg that he had received no definite orders from Washington as yet. He refused to discuss the probability of the troops being called out today.

Munitions plants are requesting guards for their property in anticipation of trouble. The Bethlehem Steel Company, it is reported, has already made demands for guards for their plants at Bethlehem and Steelton, together with the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company of Pittsburgh.

With the Second Regiment speeding homeward through Oklahoma, the other troops, some of whom have just returned, will be ready when the time comes. Of the \$500 men at home, all are fit for duty. The 5500 guardsmen at the border are equally primed.

While nothing definite is known regarding the future assignment of the National Guard in case of hostilities. it is believed that it will again join the regular army. while the State Constabulary will do guard duty at munitions plants and consulates. Mayor Smith received a message from

Governor Brumbaugh today requesting that the German consulate here be protected. A similar message was also sent to Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh. Both were in esponse to a message from Secretary of State Lansing.

Whether or not the State Constabulary will be given the order of looking after the Jerman consulate is not known. Major

German consulate is not known. Major John C. Groome had a long conference with Governor Brumbaugh. Neither would divulge the outcome of the conference.

The mobilization plan for the guard has been effected by Adjutant General Stewart after wor under pressure. Where troops are without armory faculties, regimental headquarters will be established and large quarters leased to house the troops.

The troops in Philadelphia are ready. This was assured today by Bragadier General Price. Commander of the First Brigade. "Should a mobilization call be issued." has said, "it will find the Philadelphia regiments prepared. In this their service on the border will have proved of untold advantage."

tage."
Virtually all the regimental heads, in-cluding Colonel Allen, of the First Regi-ment, and Colonel John P. Wood, com-mander of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, were unanimous in refusing to discuss po sible orders. "This is not a time to talk about orders of the War Department," was

Shipments of munitions for the Allies have been stopped at all the big munition plants, was the rumor this morning. Whether this is due to official orders from Washington or because of the great shipping danger could not be learned.

SHIP BRINGS JAPANESE **U-BOAT VICTIMS HERE**

Norwegians Picked Up Torpedoed Sailors 210 Miles From Land

GALVESTON, Feb. 5 .- The Norwegian steamship Ageroin, Captain Anderson, arrived here today from Gibraltar, with the master and forty members of the crew of the Japanese steamship Chinto Maru, picked up in open hoats 210 miles from land. The Chinto Maru was sunk by subnarine gunfire January 4.

The crew was in open boats twenty-four ours when rescued and an offshore wind was driving them to sea. They were al-

AGAINST MILITARY TRAINING

N. J. Commission Opposes It in High Schools-Favors Physical Culture

TRENTON. Feb. 5.—The legislative commission appointed last year to investigate the matter of introducing military training in the high schools of New Jersey today submitted its report to Governor Edge for transmission to the Legislature, declaring that such training would not be for the best interests of the schools or the pupils, but recommending a compulsory physical training for pupils in all the schools. schools.

Two bills, embodying this idea, are submitted with the report.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST .

For Philadelphia and vicinity erally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder tonight, with lowest tempera about eight or ten degrees; some warmer Tuesday; westerly gales, di ing late tonight.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises ... 7:05 a.m. | Moon sets ... 6:10 a. Sun sets ... 5:23 p.m. | Moon souths 11 31 p.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET High water, 12:13 a.m. | Low water, 10:20 p. Low water, 7:32 a.m. | Low water, 7:30 p.

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