

THREE BRITISH, ONE NEUTRAL SHIP SUNK

Total of Vessels Torpedoed in Barred Zone Since February 1 Now Thirty-five

LONDON, Feb. 6.
The British steamship Warley Pickering,
4195 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine in the war zone waters. It was anmounced today. The Warley Pickering was
swined by the Constantine and Pickering Steamship Company and hailed from Mid-

dlesboro.
Lloyd's announces the destruction of the British sailing ship Belford and the Norwegian bark Tamara, branging the total of vessels sunk in the barred zone since February I up to thirty-five. The Belford was last reported as sailing from San Francisco for Plymouth. The Tamara was bound for Plymouth. The Tamara was bound for stwood from Jamaica.

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The British steamship Floridian has also been sunk. Sixteen of her crew were saved. The Floridian is a Leyland liner, reg stered at Liverpool, and her tonnage is 1777. She was built in 1913.

ERICSSON ICEBOUND IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

Stalled Ship Expected to Reach Port at Baltimore Today. Cold and Hungry

Passengers on board the steamship Exica-Passengers on roard the steamship by calon, of the Ericsson Line, who left here
Eaturday night for a trip on Chesapeake
Bay, were treated to notar-like experience
a la Sir Ernest Shackleton," when they
were held fast in the ice about one mile
and a half from Town Point, Md., since
Bunday morning. Last night the steamship. its crew and passengers, among which are twenty Philadelphians, slowly proceeded to Baltimore, convoyed by the Latrobe, an iccbost from Baltimore. The good ship Erics-son was sighted at Betterton at 8 o'clock this morning and is expected in Baltimore some time today.

Shortage of food and coal supply, mem-bers of the crew jumping from one are pack to another over the water of the Chesapeake mil they reached shore and finally food

until they reached shore and finally food speplied by the charitable residents of Town Point and vicinity were all a part of the memorable experience.

The Ericson left pier No. 3 at Chestnut street wharf about 5 o'clock Saturday afterneon and according to schedule was due in Baitimore at 7 o'clock the next morning. As soon as the ship passed Wilmington the transfer with the keep and and what had a struggle with the ice began and she had to tat her way down to the Chesapenke and Delaware canal at Delaware City. After slipping through the backs and in-

After slipping through the locks and in-cidentally much more loc. Capitain MacNa-mee, the skipper, decided that it was time to take on more coal at Chesapeake City, the Maryland end of the canal. The Erics-son left that point at 7 o'clock Sunday morning and two hours later was firmly wedged in the ice off Town Point. The scene that lay before the capitain and passengers was a vast sea of ice.

OFFERS TORPEDO TO U. S.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., Willing to G.ve Wireless Invention for Coast Defense

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 6.—A weapon of war for the possible purchase of which Congress has appropriated nearly \$1,000. 900 has been offered free to the Secretary of War by its inventor, John Hays Ham-mond, Jr. Hamn, and's wireless torpedo, controlled

from shore by wireless waves and reputed to be a highly valuable weapon to be used against an invading enemy and of which the Government now has a corps of army engineers making an examination, will be turned over to this Government upon notice from the Secretary that it is desired for coast defense purposes. With the torpedo goes Hammond's ther-mite bomb, a highly explosive grenade.

SEAMEN IDENTIFY WALLACE

Sailor Reported Killed by Submarine Known in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 - Paul Black and icky" Holmes, foreman for a cattle agent here, both of whom arrived at Newport News, Va., last Thursday, said that Rich-ard Wallace was a close friend of theirs. that as far as they knew, he had no

They said that he generally lodged at the of the seaman's boarding houses on the water front here, and that he gave Haltimore as his home when signing on. He signed for the present trip at Galveston. Tex. Black and Holmes said the ship passed the Eavestone on their way back. the Eavestone on their way back.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—There was a further tightening in burlap prices in this market yesterday as a result of the international situation, though it was not reflected in an actual rise. Leading importers have withdrawn their goods from sale, and quotations are largely nominal, on the basis of eight and a quarter cents for eight-ounce 40s and nine and three-quarter cents for ten and a half ounce cloths of the same width. Some improvement in demand was reported with stocks, especially of lightweights, limited.

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GUARDS WILL NOT RUSH TO FRONT, ASSERTS ONE

'Sore," He Says, Because They Got No Fighting and Were Not Appreciated

One of the Pennsylvania national guardsmen recently returned from the Mexican border said today that the men were not inclined to show the same enthusianm for rervice against Germany if the call comes that they showed when President Wilson issued his call last June and when they all changer it meant real fighting, not mer-

The reason, he said, was the unapprecia-tion the State of Pennsylvania showed in return for the enthusiasm given.

This guardsman cited the difference of appreciation between Pennsylvan a and Massachuseits by saying that whereas the latter state greeted its men on their return with a bonus, the Keystone state docked the guardsmen of monet rightfully carned. For instance, he said, we did not get the State pay (\$1.50 per day) which ran from June 20 to July 6 the date on which we were mustered into Federal service, and we were ducked \$5.50 per instance, he

we were docked \$5.40 for iniforms given to us two years ago. Many never wore these uniforms because they were not fit to wear and some of us never received them.

The boys gave un their jobs willingly and enthusiastically when the country's call service came, thinking they were really ded. We found instead that it was merely an excuse to get us into a military training camp. These men all came back home a short while ago six months in ar-rears in finances, and even now as I walk up Chestnut street four out of every ten men I meet are still without jobs.

You can readily see that they are not in a very fine humor to serve the country ngain if they run up against this same ex-perience again. And naturally they feel that they will be treated the same way.

I think it would be well for the State to make amends while there is yet time. There is a bill in the Legislature now to appropriate \$1,000,000 to be used as a bonufor the guardsmen who were on the border. That would mean about \$200 for every man. If they got that I think the humor of the men would soon change and they would be grafeful instead of sore, as they are now. In 1898 the State rewarded its men who enlisted, and the men who went to Mexico are just as good as the men who went to fight Spain.

'Now that this trouble with Germany is looming ahead the State should be trying to get its potential soldiers in a good humor not a disgruntled one. As it is now the guardsmen think they have been handed a very raw deal. A lot of men when they came home signed the payroll under pro-They couldn't do anything then, but can be mighty hesitant if another call for their services comes.

DANIELS SPEEDS U. S. CONTROL OF WIRELESS

Secretary to Take Up at Once Pending Bill With Congressional Leaders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in view of the present emergency, will take up at once with con-gressional leaders the wireless bill, now pending and which would give complete control of all systems in the United States to the Navy Denartment. o the Navy Department.

The department has as yet taken no The department has as yet taken no actual steps to take over the entire opera-tion of systems, but the Secretary will consider immediately legislation that will facilitate the needs of the department and prevent interference with this "yestly im-portant means of communication."

The Government has for some time had supervision of the Tableston and Savelle.

supervision of the Tuckerton and Sayville stations, and these, at well as other stations, have been instructed to use the greatest care and judgment in the selection of

orderators and employes.

The department has taken every precaution to prevent the establishment of activities of "lawlers" or "secret stations" that he unauthorized information may be

1200 VOTERS SIGN PETITION

Joseph O. Kerbaugh Seeks Montgomery County Commissionership

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6.-A petition signed by 1200 voters of Lower Merion to have Joseph O. Kerbaugh, of Bryn Mawr, a Commissioner of Lower Merion township, appointed a Commissioner of Montgomery County, to succeed the late George Sullivan, of Cynwyd. Suporters of Mr. Kerbaugh here yesterday said that additional certifons were in circulation in Lower petitions were in circulation in Lower Merion which would increase the signa-tures to 2000.

The name of Israel Supplee, of Bryn

Mawr, was prominently mentioned for the missionership appointment yesterday. He is a Republican, and has been a county committeeman.

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MAYOR CHANGES MIND ABOUT TAX BOARD

Opposes Bill He Helped to Frame Transferring Appointing Power to Himself

Mayor Smith announced today he was not in favor of the legislative bill which would take the power of appointing members of the Board of Revision of Taxes from the Board of Judges and give that power to the Mayor.

It is reported that this bill had his approval when he went to Harrisburg with the members of the Councilmanic Legislative Committee but upon his return last night it was learned he had changed his views regarding the measure. It was announced by the Mayor today that he would call a meeting of the Buard of Revision of Taxes for the purpose of discussing means of revising the measure. The members of the board are Simon Gratz, David N. Fell and J. Wesley Burham, Durham will be unable to attend the meeting, being in Florida. At the conference it may be suggested that the hill be remodeled to provide that the Mayor make the appointments under the supervision of Select Council.

The Mayor wald, "Legen to conference it in

The Mayor said: "I mean to confer with the members of the board and get l'ielr best views as to how the board should be made views as to how the board should be made up and perpetuated as well as their views on amendments and changes in the present system of assessing property. I want Mr. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee, to be present at the conference so that we can have a complete understanding before the people at Harrisburg pass on the bill. I will try to have this conference before going South."

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It is understood that the bill as now drawn not only originally had the approval of the Mayor but also the Charter Revision Com-

BOLLING'S PERSONAL AFFAIRS UNDER PROBE

Leak Committee Will Examine Private Bank Account of President's Brother-in-Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The personal bank account and private findicial re-sources of R. W. Holling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, will be examined by the President Wilson, will be examined by the House Rules Committee to determine if he had any connection with the "leak" of President Wilson's December peace note. This was decided today at a stormy session of the committee

Holling was grilled for several hours concerning his connection with the brokerage firm of F. A. Connolly & Co., of Washington, through which it had been established there was a leak. Boiling declared he did not know until after he had appeared before the octimative several weeks ago that a message was sent over Conolly's wires by J. Fred Essary, a correspondent outlining the terms of the peace document.

Hepresentative Harrison, of Mississippi, objected when Representative Campbell, of Kansas, inquired as to where Boiling got the funds to enter the firm. Campbell declared this was of highest importance and after a wrangle it was decided that Boll-ing's private affairs will be delved into by nittee in secret.

HELD FOR TAKING COATS OF FELLOW CHURCHMEN

Detective Says Man Who Faces Trial Left Church Early to Raid Cloakroom

Accused of stealing four overcoats from Accused of Stealing four overcoats from the vestibule of the Centenary Methodist Church while the owners of the coats were worshiping, Carey Kilgors, twenty-six years old, who gave a lodging house near Eighth and Vine streets as his residence, was held under \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Stevenson at the Thirty-muth street and Lancaster avenue police station this morn-

District Detective Farmer testified that Kilgors would go into the church and at-tend the hervices. When time came to pass the collection plate, it was testified, Kilgors would take advantage of the con-Four of them were recovered in pawnshops in the center of the city.

JERSEY SENATE PROVIDES FOR PROPERTY PROTECTION

\$100,000 Appropriation for National Guard and Naval Reserve Supplies Authorized

TRENTON, Feb. 6.—The Senate today passed a bill introduced by Majority Leader McCran appropriating \$100,000 for purchasing supplies for maintaining the National Guard and Naval Reserve and protecting public property in the State. McCran said about \$5,000,000 worth of property was involved.

volved.

The Senate adjourned for the week after the introduction of a preparedness measure providing adjournment from day to day, to be called together in case of emergency. If not so called the Senate will meet again Monday night.

Deposed President on Way Here WASHINGTON, Peb. 6.—Alfredo Gon-zales. Costa Rica's deposed president, is on his way to the United States aboard a fruit steamship, according to official dispatches.

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told waves always oring out the city's poor in a feverish attempt to get fuel for their decrepit but invaluable little stoves. This elderly voman was photographed on Sixth street carrying a basketful of pieces of wood gathered from box covers and other packing. She wore no gloves and the shoes, which are laced with pieces of string, were out in the sole.

MIDVALE STEEL CO. GETS HUGE WAR ORDER

P. Morgan & Co. Gives Philadelphia Concern French Contract Amounting to Millions

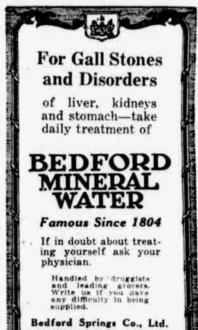
The Midvale Steel Company began work today on the largest European war order received by that concern since the beginning of the conflict. The contract was awarded to the Midvale concern by the French Government through the firm of

J. P. Morgan & Co. several weeks ago. No announcement of it was made at that time, and it was not until today when plans for the execution of the work were announced at the plant that the award of the contract became known. How many millions of dollars the order totals could not be learned from officials of the com-

meter guns and sixty of the 155-millimeter guns, to be delivered to the French Government in monthly lots of fifty of the larger and ten of the smaller guns. The first delivery is scheduled for April. The guns are to be delivered in rough finish and the final finishing will be done in France. The work on the guns has been apportioned among four of the seven shops of the Midvale concern in this city. All plants of the company are running twenty-four hours a day now, with 10,100 men working in eight-hour shifts. The number of employes will have to be increased considerably on account of the new work.

The Midvale concern is already working

The Midvale concern is already working on an order for one hundred eight-inch guns for the British Government. These guns are being finished complete and will



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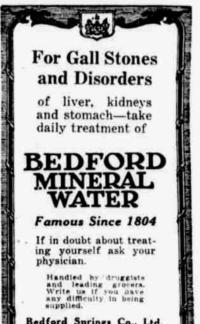
he ready for actual field service when shipped. The contract at present is about shipped. The contract at present is about half filled. Work is also under way on an order from work is also under way on an order from the United States Government for twenty-five fourteen-inch guns. These are to be delivered at the rate of two a month until the order is filled. Each gun when com-pleted will be worth approximately \$80,000.

The Midvale concern also holds orders

Boy Nearly Perishes in Drifts

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 6.—Clarence

The contract calls for 275 of the 220-mill-meter guns and sixty of the 155-millimeter



In the panelled lounge of the quiet

-PALL MALL-



WESLEYAN GRADS HONOR COLONEL JOHN GRIBBEL

Head of Board of Trustees and Donor of Organ to University Lauded at Dinner

Alumni of Wesleyan University, at their annual banquet at the Art Club last night. onored Colonel John Gribbel, president of the Union League and head of the board of trustee of the university, as a man who stood squarely for what was good in life. Colonel Gribbel recently gave a \$10,000 organ to the university and officers of the

institution were present to pay personal rebute to him. Colonel Louis J. Kolb and liv. William Arnold Shaklin, president of the University, lauded Colonel Gribbel, as did Governor Brumbaugh in a letter he sent

regretting his inability to be present.

Doctor Shaklin deplored the tendency to regard education as only a basis for money making and advocated a return to the old ideals of liberal culture training. George 1. Hodine, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, presided.

ongs, led by a chorus composed of C. R mith, the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Cline, Harry hompson, Frank C. Brodhead, Aubrey Sut-in, Walter H. Brown and Harry Dresser. The speakers were James A. Develin, ember of the board of trustees: Herman Collins, Warren F. Sheldon and Charles for targe quantities of French and English

he speeches were interspersed with college

Wills Admitted to Probate

M. Boswell, Jr.

Wills probated today were those of Ellis Hannum, 5543 Larchwood avenue, which from Sheppton in his automobile be-eame stuck in a drift on Locust Mountain. He attempted to walk home and fell ex-hausted and was found by farmers. His in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$16,700; Elizabeth M. Wagner, 427 North Sixteenth street, \$16,000, and Adam McLean, 3835 Wallace street, \$11,400.

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