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# PRESIDENT TO ARM U.S. SHIPS AT ONCE, IS REPORT

VESSEL THAT FELL INTO RAIDER'S HANDS ARRIVES HERE WILSON PLANS **TO ACT NOW TO** 

**GUARD VESSELS** Order to Navy Chief for

**Guns Is Expected** Hourly

DISCARDS OLD LAW IN DEFENSE SCHEME

Decision Reached After Conference With Lansing and Senate Advisers

WORK FOR NAVY YARDS.

League Island Will Be Called Upon to Help Supply Armament

WASHINGTON, March 7. - Formal anuncement by the President that he will instruct Secretary of the Navy Daniels to arm American merchant ships is expected within a few hours.

The President, it became known today on highest authority, has been told he has the power to make such an order.

immediately the order is issued Secretary Daniels will instruct commandants of navy yards at Boston, Philadelphia, San Franisco and other yards to issue the guns they have available.

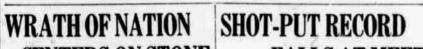
In the meantime arrangements for addi tional armament will be rushed to comple-

The President's decision was reached shortly after a conference at the White House today with a number of Senators. He conferred also with Secretary Lansing. whom he had instructed, together with Attorney General Gregory, to prepare for him a formal opinion as to whether he had power to go ahead with his armed neutrality lans for protecting the lives and property American citizens, despite the filibuster that deprived him of congressional sanction Following his conferences the President s said to have wasted no time in reaching decision

It is said he decided suddenly not to await a change of rules by the Senate. which were designed to eliminate the unimited debate rule and thereby make certhe passage of a resolution it with that which the "willful few men" killed at the close of the session that died at noon Sunday.



The Japanese steamship Hudson Maru reached this port today after having been held for more than a week by a German commerce de-stroyer in the South Atlantic. In the circle is T. Takeshima, the captain. Below, right to left, are Y. Hayshi, chief officer; T. Minami, second officer, and A. Kato, a member of the crew.



## QUICK NEWS

## BASKETBALL SCORES

Camden High, 55; Moorestown, 28. Final. Beechwood School, 19; Abington High, 15. Final. Lansdowne H S. Boys, 17; Banks's Business College, 10. First half

## RODGERS BREAKS 220-YARD MARK

Rodgers, Northeast High captain, broke the 220-yard indoor scholastic record by covering the distance in 23 3-5 seconds, beating the record by Bruce Bunning, 25 seconds, in 1914.

**Grim** Experiences

## IWENTY-SIX SHIPS SUNK IN WEEK

LONDON. March 7 .- Twenty-six merchapt vessels have been sunk by mines or submariness during the last week, the official weekly announcement of sinkings by the Admiralty said this afternoon.

## MENOCAL TROOPS CAPTURE REBEL CHIEF

HAVANA, March 7 .- General Gomez, leader of the revolt against President Menocal, and his entire staff were captured today by Government troops.

## DEFEATED TURKS FLEEING FROM CAUCASIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, March 7 -- Copure of Asadabad summit in the direction of Mamadau from the Jurks and bot pursuit of the retreating energy was announced from the Caucuanu front in an o.titual statement tonight. The Turks, it was said, were futurating toward Kangaver.

## INAUGURATION EXPOSURE INCREASES WILSON'S COLD

WASHINGTON, March 7. - President Wilson is confined to his room with a old. It has been troubling him for some time. On Monday is was aggravated by given by German officers to make the nearexposure to the wind and dampness, when he was compelled repeatedly to lift his hat in response to cheers and when he saluted each American flag carried Plan to Let a Two-Thirds past him at the reviewing stand. After his conference today the President went mmediately to his room and was ordered by Doctor Grayson to remain there.

## JEWISH WOMEN START PALESTINE RELIEF FUND

Jewish women of the Zionist organizations are holding a two-day "self-sacrifice" campaign in various parts of Philadelphia for medical relief of suffering people MEASURE TO BE RUSHED in Palestine. The women of the "Hadassah" are in charge of the movement today, and tomorrow the Council of Jewish Women will receive contributions. The col-Will Permit Confining Argument lecting headquarters are at \$21 Chestnut street and at the Jewish synagogues at Broad and York streets, Broad and Diamond streets, Thirty-first and Diamond streets and Broad street and Columbia avenue.

## POLICEMAN ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Policeman Poter Dorsey, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, was President Wilson today approved the bi- acquitted of a charge of manslaughter in Quarter Sessions Court this afternoon of war. partisan campaign in the Senate to pre- in connection with the death of James Byrnes. It was alleged that the policeman vent a recurrence of filibusters such as Struck Byrnes while the latter was drunk, causing him to fall and suffer injuries killed his armed neutrality bill in the final which subsequently caused his death in the Philadelphia Hospital. hours of the Sixty-fourth Congress. He

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## JAPANESE SHIP, **RAIDER'S PRIZE**, IN HARBOR HERE

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Captain of Hudson Maru Tells Thrilling Yarn of Capture

SAW NINE VESSELS SENT TO BOTTOM

Vivid Details of Rover's Exploits in Narrative of Skipper

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of Hudson Maru Captured by unknown German 1. raider two months out from Bombay. Held prisoners for more than

week. Witnessed sinking of nine 3. British ships. 4. Bombs were placed aboard threatened with death. 5. Were allowed to make Per-nambuco, Brazil, with 235 prisoners crew of raider had placed

aboard. Details of the sinking of nine British

ships, of the rescue of women and children at sea and of thrilling experiences of one week spent as the prize of a daring German raider, became known in Philadelphia today when the Japanese steamship Hudson Maru docked at Pier 39 South Wharves, the first ship to reach this port after having been captured.

Manned by a crew of Japanese, the steamship was released by the raider of the coast of Argentina after 235 prisoners had been placed aboard her. Orders were est port, which was Pernambuco, Brazil.

The tales told by Captain Takeshima and the crew were thrilling. Bombs were placed aboard the ship. The men were threatened with death.

Captain Takeshima is convinced that the raider has not been identified. He is posttive that the ship is not the Moewe, as has been reported on many occasions

He marveled at the ingenuity displayed y the raider. The ship, he said, evidenting had been built for the especial purpose of preying on Ailied shipping on the high sean The raider is painted a gray-black. The funnels and masts are collapsible, so that, at will, it can assume the appearance of a harmless schooner or a heavily armed ship

The armament of the raider includes two torpedo tubes and several guns. Besides, he said, the officers and sailors are heavily armed Captain Takeshima said that although the German officers were stern and commanding they were both courteous and polite. Captain Takeshima, relating his experlences, said: We left Bornhay on October 28, 1916. We arrived in Cape Town, South Africa, on December 16. All went well. "On January 5, shortly after 1 p. m., the second officer on the bridge sighted what he thought was a two-masted schooner "Imagine our surprise when some we saw that the schooner had sudhater denly been transformed into a steamship of about 5000 tons. It was almost paralyzing. The vessel at top speed was making straight for us like some monster have wooping down upon its prey. "We realized that trouble was ahead. Being unarmed and a freighter, we kept to our course until the 'unknown' was within half a mile. Then the M. N. signal, which means 'stop instantly,' was run un We hauled to." "Boats were lowered from the raider and German officers and thirty sailors came aboard All were heavily armed. Besiden, they had six large bombs. They took our papers and we were ordered to stand by. We expected momentarily to be told to take boats ourselves. The sea, we were to the boats ourselves. The sea, we were glad to see, was calm. "After some parley I was informed by the officer in charge, courteously, I musi say, that as long as we made no trouble the ship would not be sunk. The slightest sign of trouble meant death on the spot, we were told. "We witnessed the capture of nine British "We witnessed the capture of nine British ships off the coast of Argentina. It was pitiful. The ship would first be caught. Then cause the boarding. Then the bomb Then cause the end. After the smoke had cleared all that could be seen would be the ship being engulfed in the ocean and the small lifeboats being rowed away. "On January 12 I was asked how many men I could feed. It was then that the 235 prisoners were brought aboard. They were mostly English. It was the most thrilling experience any of us have ever had, and we have had many." "We witnessed the capture of nine British

Strike Postpones Manchuria's Sailing NEW YORK, March 7 .- Sailing of the Allantic Transport liner Manchuria, which flies the American flag, with a full cargo of mails for Europe, was indefinitely postponed today when 180 members of her crew went on strike for a seventy-five per ent increase in wages. The demand was made, according to officials of the Interna-tional Mercantile Marine, on account of narine dangers.

#### **Havana** Results

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## THE WEATHER

## FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity-Increas diness, becoming unsettled late ht and Thursday, with probably ly rising temperature, with tonight about thirty-two degrees; te southerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY AWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET  **CENTERS ON STONE** 

of Foreign Relations Committee

## NEWSPAPERS ARE BITTER MILE RECORD EQUALED

WASHINGTON, March 7. A bitter fight against renaming William J. Stone to chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee will be made by members of his own party despite the heretofore inviolable seniority rule that has always pre-

vailed in such matters. One of the most prominent Democratic Senators who was one of the leaders in the fight in behalf of the armed neutrality measure is authority for this statement. However, he admits the fight has as yet taken no definite shape.

The Washington Times carries probably the most unique of all editorial denunciations of Senator Stone, for his stand against the President's armed neutrality.

The Times recently eliminated its engraving plant and adopted a rule to print no pictures except line cuts in advertisements; yet it ran a half tone of Stone in the body of an editorial headed "An Editorial That Needs No Heading." Just above

Treason against the United States

shall consist only in levying war against them or in adhering to their comfort .- Article III, Section 3, Constitution of the United States.

Just below Stone's picture was printed : Expert officials of the Navy Depart-

ment have devised a scheme or program for placing on board the merchant ships when they go out from our ports, and as part of their equipment, two or more small boats, submarine chasers, having unusual speed capacity. The plan is to have these boats, which shall be public boats, lowered to the surface on then to hover about the merchant ship, scout for hostile craft and attack when seen .-- Senator Stone in his speech in the Senate on Saturday.

## CLEVELAND, O., March 7 .-- Calling for national movement to oust Senator Ston

of Missouri, as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, Cleveland newspapers today declared such a move necessary as a "preparedness measure." The Cleveland Plain Dealer today, referring to Stone as one of "the Kaiser's dozen." says:

As long as this Senator from Mis-souri, retains the committee chairman-ship America's armor of defense against the aggressions of Germany will be materially weakened. In times like these \* \* 1 is highly important that the man at the head of this com-mittee thould be a Benator single in

FALLS AT MEET Clamor Grows to Oust Head Lewis. Trades School,

Breaks Old Mark in Great Indoor School Events

COMMERCIAL MUSEUM, March 7. Track competition of the keenest nature as the closing events were on at the annual Indoor championships of the Philadelphia without delay. public high schools. The fight for team nonors dwindled between West Phila delphia, Central and Northeast when the

this stage. Captain Mellinger, of Central, by taking

second place in the broad jump, gave the Mirrors a temporary lead, but this was soon overcome when Walsh, considered cholastic distance runner this season, fin-thed ahead of the field in the two-mile run. Turner, of West Philadelphia High qualed the indoor' scholastic record by winning the mile run in 4m. 52s. This mark was made in 1915 by Harmer, of West Philadelphia. Last year the mile run was won by Harmer in the time of 4m. 22 1-5s. but the record was not al-

Stone's picture was the following :

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tral following closely. Lewis, the Trades School man, smashed the shot-put record of 39 feet 9 inches when he buried the 12-pound weight this afternoon for a distance of 41 feet 7% Captain Dewey Rodgers broke the standing broad jump record with a leap of 9 feet 9 inches. The former official record was

9 inches. The former official record was made by Stockle, of Central, with a leap of 9 feet 5% inches, in 1915. There were at least 3000 young blue-bloods of the prep circles present when the sterling athletes mobilized for the trial heats in the dashes. The Meadowbrock Club track served as an ideal runway for the youngsters. Probably, several of them had never aprinted over a banked speedway before.

4m. 22 1-5s, but the record was not allowed, as the armory track measured several yards short in the various events. By placing two men in the mile, and with Captain Barron winning the hurdles, the Speed Boys took the lead, Central the barron with the several barron winning the several barron barron

never sprinted over a banked speedway before. The efficials of the meet constructed a radded barrier at the finish of the dashes and hurdles in order to protect the track-men from falling at the conclusion of the heats over the short distances. The col-lege men in the recent meet found great difficulty in checking themselves in the short space following the course.

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conferred at length with Senators Reed Owen, Walsh, Swanson, Hoke Smith and James, and sanctioned a plan to bring up

to One Hour for Each

Member

WASHINGTON, March 7.

Walsh will be placed in the chair tempo- cago pricesrarily for the purpose of rushing the reform into effect.

Immediately after their conference with the President at the White House the Democratic Senators went into conference at |

the Capitol with the Republican members of the joint committee appointed by the two caucuses, and it was stated that an agreement on the proposal was reached

Under the new rule, upon a two-third vote debate may be limited to one hour for each Senator.

winners of the shot-put were announced. Shortly after the Senate met at noon. Senator Walsh, of Montana, introduced a "Boh" Lewis broke into the scoring for Trades School by winning this event with resolution to readopt all the rules of the a record throw of 41 feet 7% inches. Cen- senate in effect before March 4, except rule trail High managed to score one point in this event tying with West Philade;phia in the point scoring at 15. Northeast, with 22, establishing the order of motions. The resolution provides for the appointment of a committee of seven-four Democrats and their captain still to appear in late events, behind Germantown in the scoring at three Republicans-to revise the rules of the Senate. Senator Walsh took the floor to

deliver a long set speech on the revision of

## WILSON MOST DISHONEST **OF RULERS, SAY GERMANS**

BERLIN, March 7 .--- Calling President Wilson "the most unjust and dishonest man who ever was head of a great nation," the Lokal Anzeiger made a vitriolic attack upon the President's inaugural address.

the President's inaugural address. "Exactly the same day, a hundred years ago, James Monroe was inaugurated presi-dent," said the Lokal Anzeiger, "His suc-cessor, Wilson, in the Capitol at Washing-ton, tore to pieces the document upon which the foreign policy of the United States has been based for the last hundred years— the sp-celled Monroe document

The so-called Monroe doctrine. "The whole speech is nothing else but an attempted justification of the new law

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#### President's Peace Efforts Indorsed

PITTSBURGH, March 7. - Resolutions strongly indorsing President Wilson's peace efforts and declaring that war can only confuse mutual understanding between na-tions, were adopted today by the National Federation of Religious Liberals in session



A description of the atrocities to which they have been subjected by the Turks, written by

## VISCOUNT BRYCE

former British Ambassador to the United States, will appear in tomorrow's

Eurning Little Lichors

## HOGS QUOTED AT \$15.10 IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSEURGH, March 7.-Hogs today reached the highest price ever recorded the modified cloture proposal in the Sen- in the United States when they were quoted on the live stock market at \$15 to ate tomorrow. At that time Senator \$15.16 a hundred pounds. This is fifteen cents a bound higher than today's Chi-

## \$1800 ROBBERY IN SILK MANUFACTURING PLANT

Thieves who climbed to the fourth floor inside a fire tower robbed the manu facturing plant of Samuel Schmalzbach, at 123 South Thirteenth street, of silk and silk dresses valued at \$1500. The robbery, which took place last night, was reported about ten miles off on the horizon. to the police today, and the department was notified to watch for suspects. It is believed two men committed the robbery.

### READING GIVES ORDER TO BALDWIN'S

The Reading Company has placed an order with the Baldwin Locomotive Works for five Mallet locomotives and twenty other heavy freight engines. The Reading has also arranged to build in its own shops at Reading, Pa., ten Pacific type passenger locomotives and ten heavy switching engines.

#### LINER BALTIC OFF AMBROSE LIGHT

NEW YORK, March 7-The White Star liner Baltic, about which there ias been some concern because she apparently was overdue, has been reported at Ambrose Light and probably will dock late this afternoon, line officials announced this afternoon

## ARMY BILL DEFEAT SWEEPS GUARDS FROM BORDER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7 .- Return of all national guardsmen to their ome station and their mustering out before April 1 was ordered from military headmarters here today as a result of the failure of Congress to pass the army oppropriation bill. Dates for the departure of organizations still on the border were set forward several days in the order. Today's departures included Battery C. New Jersey, from Douglass.

## STATE AND U.S. OFFICIALS PROBE NORRISTOWN WRECK

Representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Public Service Comsajon and a committee of Pennsylvania Railroad officials are at Norristown today probing the freight wreck of yesterday, when three men were killed and six or more injured. The probers are acting independently of Coroner McGlathery, who has not fixed a time for inquest. The injured men in the hospital are doing well.

## SUES OWNER OF DOG THAT BIT HIS DAUGHTER

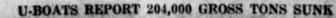
Suit to recover \$500 damages was entered in Court No. 2 today by Frank Amerman, on behalf of his eleven-year-old daughter, Florence, against William Ladislaw, 224 West Hazzard street, for an attack upon the girl by a vicious buildog while she was in Ladislaw's home. The girl had been invited to the Hazzard street house by the defendant's mother shortly before the attack too place.

### CLAIM \$5000 FOR CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

Suit to recover \$5000 damages for the death of their seven-year-old son Louis was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Remmers against Charles B. Pearson this afternoon in Common Pleas Court No. 2. Pearson is secretary-treasurer of the ontario Land Company and lives at Wissahlekon avenue and Hortter street, Germantown. The boy was killed by the defendant's automobile on January 18 last while returning from school. George Demming is counsel for the plaintiff.

## ARMY TRANSPORT DIX REPORTED IN NO DANGER

SEATTLE, Wash., March 7 .- The Merchants' Exchange here reported at 10 cock that the army transport Dix was returning to Seattle under her own steam and was in no danger. She had been reported in trouble.



BERLIN. March 7.- "From March 1 to 3 reports of submarines have arrived cating that ships totaling 204,000 gross tons have been sunk." the filler-

## CONNIE MACK WORKING HIS YOUNGSTERS HARD

Johnson and Smith Show Their Form by Putting Lots of "Stuff" on Ball

FORT PIERCE, Fia., March 7 .- Con

FORT PIERCE, Fia. March 1.—Connie Mack started his youngsters on their usual hard daily workout today under his own intertion. The boys were ordered out to the park early this morning and after a lively practice were put through another atil pitchers out in a line and gave them a half pitchers out in a line and gave them a half pitchers out in a line and gave them a half pitchers out in a line and gave them a half pitchers out in a line and gave them a half pitchers out in a line and gave them a half pitchers out in a line and gave them a half pitchers out in a line and gave them a half pitchers out in a line and gave them a half date the pitching the boys worked up a good sweat by running about the fait, about in the afternoon Pat Flahmers, the term who is giving Manager Jose to how fielding tunts, while Conits put them hough some more pitching prodice. The usual silfness and recommendation is the work. Thill, the becommendation of the pitchers of the part of the pitchers and recommendation of the pitchers and pitchers a