FRESH SUBMARINE CRIME STIRS NATION'S ANGER

GERMANY ADDS INSULT TO HER SEA OUTRAGES

Patience of America Now Strained to Breaking Point

MEANS INCENTIVE TO WAR PREPARATIONS

Kaiser, Near Nervous Collapse, Holds Council at Health Resort

CABINET IN SESSION

Hollweg and Hindenburg, With Emperor, Expected to Form Policy

THE HAGUE, March 23. Kaiser Wilhelm is on the verge of a nervous breakdown and has departed for Homburg, a health resort, according to private messages received here today. He will, receive Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg there instead of at German headquarters. Von Hindenburg also will attend, and foreign affairs, particularly the German-American situation, will be discussed. It is said some "decision" will be reached.

WASHINGTON, March 23. Destruction of the Standard Oil tanker Healdton with consequent loss of twentyone or more lives merely added today to the grave tension in official circles. It in-creases the list of the crimes which will be recited to Congress by President Wilson when that body meets one week from next Monday. It is not expected that any new ection will be made at this time.

The fact, that the tanker was torpedoed without warning almost in the very shadow of Terschelling lightship on the coast of neutral Holland intensifies the concern here and brings home to officialdom that no vessel is safe anywhere on the ocean from subma-rine frightfulness. Complete official reports have been requested by the State Depart-

"WAR MESSAGE" DISCUSSED President Wilson's forthcoming "war message" to the extra session of Congres April 2, was discussed by the Cabinet durg a long session today. While details of the message have no

been worked out, the broad background laid today indicates that this nation is about to enter aggressively into a vigorous defense against Germany's war acts.

The tentative course of procedure has already been indicated, including the advancement of large sums of money to the Entente Allies, with which more actively to cute their struggle in conjunction with

the United States. Complete reports covening the exact onsidered today at the meeting. Secretary Lansing presented the brief reports received dealing with the sinking of the Healdton. Secretary Daniels reported on the naval operations, explaining that every effort was to obtain men to man the vessels that daily are being put into commis-

on from the reserve fleet. Secretaries Red.icld, Houston and Lane explained the work that their departments are doing to supplement the branches which are especially charged with defense work. The question of what Congress will be asked to do was only incidentally touched There will be two regular Cabinet meetings before the extraordinary session embles on next Tuesday and Friday It was recognized that a great deal may change the entire aspect of affairs. In this onnection Cabinet officials explained that ecause of the uncertainty of the situation was utterly unlikely that President Wilwould be able to put the final touche upon his message to Congress until the rning of the day that it is delivered there is a very present possibility that iny may at any moment declare war

Most officials, however, seemed inclined to leve today that Germany does not want action unless between now and Apri A German submarine should be sunk by an American armed merchantman. Cabinet members, entering the White House, said that nothing was being left undone to perfect the defense plans.

in the United States and this would com-

a change in attitude by this Govern-

There is indication that the President, after Congress has defined the status be-tween Germany and the United States, will augment his Cabinet by one or more posts to cover the work of transportation and bly a portfolio to handle the work of

This, however, is entirely tentative; the more likely course, for the present at least, believed to be the continuance of the

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Rain and slightly warmer tonight, with lowest temperature about forty-five degrees; Satday cloudy, followed by fair; strong, southerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY um rises.....5:50 s.m. | Mòon rises....4.46 s.m. un sets.....6:15 p.m. | Moon sets....7:13 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

CABLE MESSAGE TELLS OF SON'S SAFETY



RECEIVED AT N. W. CORNER 15th & CHESTNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ASTNY CABLE .

TERSCHELLING 16

2246 NORTH WANDELT ST PHILADELPHIAPENN HEALDTON TORPEDOED RESCUED AND IN GOOD HEALTH

HERMAN PARKER.

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U. S. SHIP SUNK

BY SUBMARINE;

21 OF CREW DIE

Two Philadelphians on

Healdton, Sunk Off

Dutch Coast

NO WARNING GIVEN:

WAS IN "SAFETY ZONE"

WASHINGTON, March 23.

First advices confirming torpedoing

of the American tankship Healdton

came late this afternoon from Vice

Consul Krogh, at Rotterdam. His mes-

sage read in part: "American tank

steamer Healdton, en route Philadelphia

via Bergen to Rotterdam, having forty-

one officers and crew aboard, reported

torpedoed and sunk without warning

by German submarine. Captain and

nineteen men brought safely to Ymui-

Twenty reported drowned by capsizing.

One lifeboat with following officers and

crew reported saved: Captain Christo-

pher, Chief Engineer Caldwell, Assist-

ant Engineer Emery, Boatswain Rode,

Cook Snickers, Seaman Lorentsen,

Oilers Guillane and Rumaro, Stokers

Grande, Zonsales, Muino and Alonzo.

Engineers Messman and Larino. Sur-

Later reports said additional sur-

vivors were Willerup, Svenson, Parker,

Twenty-one lives were lost in the tor

pedoing of the American oil steamsh'p

Healdton off the Dutch coast, according to

today's cable dispatches, which said that

thirteen Americans, including two Philadel-

How many Americans were killed is not

The Philadelphians in the crew were:

GEORGE W. EMBRY, fifty years old, 660 North

HERMAN PARKER, seventeen years old, 2246

Young Parker is safe, according to a

cablegram received today by his father,

William T. Parker. The message, dated

March 22 from Terschelling, Holland, read:

"Healdton torpedoed. Rescued and in

The vessel was torpedoed without warn-

ing Wednesday night in the so-called Ger-

man "safety zone," twenty-five miles north-

east of Terschelling, Holland, according to

statements made by survivors to American

Two torpedoes were fired into the Heald-

caught fire, illuminating the sea for miles.

Two lifeboats got away from the burning

tanker, but the third capsized and many of

the occupants were drowned. A Dutch

trawler, attracted by the glare in the sky,

started for the scene, but the crew, thinking

that the light came from the aurora bore-

alis, turned back. The next day (Thurs-

day), however, some of the survivors were

After the attack, which was delivered at

8:15 Wednesday night, the submarine made

off without looking to the safety of the sea-

men. The Healdton was plying the north-

ern route for safety's sake when she was

Captain Christopher and First Officer

Witherup were among those saved. A life-

boat, with several survivors, was picked up

picked up by this trawler.

by a Dutch destroyer.

consular representatives in Holland.

Johnson, Sickstrom, Anderson,

vivors en route to Rotterdam."

Secka, Gonzales and Alano.

phians, were on board.

good health. Herman.

known.



In the circle is Herman H. Parker, wireless operator aboard the American oil ship Healdton, who was among the survivors landed at Terschelling, Holland. The message was received by his father, William T. Parker, \$2246 North Van Pelt street.

DEMOCRACY'S SEAT TO BE IN CZAR'S PALACE

Assembly to Meet in Structure Under Red Flag

REPUBLIC GRANTS VOTE TO WOMEN

PETROGRAD, March 23. Ambassadors of England, France and Italy today followed the example of American Ambassador Francis and formally conveyed to Foreign Minister Miliukoff the recognition by their respective nations of the new Russian Government.

LONDON, March 23, The imperial Winter Palace in Petrograd, one of the most gorgeous buildings in the world, where formerly were held the briltiant affairs of the autocratic Russian court is to be the scene of the first great decisive step toward the liberation of Russia from the shackles of political bondage.

A dispatch from Copenhagen today quotes the Social Demokraten as saying that the palace has been seized by the Russian revolutionists and that it will be put to Government uses.

The first meeting of the new Russian Assembly is to be held, at the Winter Palace, according to present plans. Instead of the imperial standard the red flag of the revolution now floats above the ediff which was once the home of the ex-Czar. Russian women are to get the ballot

Announcement was made today that it has been settled that women shall vote for members of the Constituent (National) As-The proposal for woman suffrage met with strong opposition from some quarters on the ground that such a radical step might cause chaos, but the radicals were nsistent that it be included in the reforms. A big mass-meeting of the supporters of voman suffrage is to be held on Sunday. The crown jewels of the Russian Imperial family were kept at the Winter Palac and the seizure of the building has aroused reports that the costly gems will be taken over by the revolutionary treasury,

Radicals are insisting that the crowns Continued on Page Eight, Column Three

MORAN PLAYS TWO KIDS AGAINST COLLEGE NINE

Rodes, a Cuban, and Gandy in Game Today-Fortune Does Phillies' Hurling

SOUTHERN COLLEGE PHILLI Rodes, cf. Cooper, rf. Luderus, lb. Gandy, lf. McGaffigan, ss. Duges, 2b. Byrns, 3b. Adsms, c. Fortune, p. Hubbard, es.
Raust. 1b.
B. Fulton. cf.
Culvert, 3b.
King, 2b.
Harvey, If.
Sgrother, rf.
Rothcamp, c.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.— Manager Moran used two of his youngsters in the outfield in today's game between the Phillies and Southern College. Rodes, the Cuban went to center field in place of Paskert, and Gandy went to left field. George Whitted wired today that he would be here next Monday to confer with Presi-dent Baker regarding his contract.

Fortune was Moran's selection to start this afternoon's game. Adms handled his delivery. C. Fulton and Rothcamp were the coflegians' battery.

FRENCH STRIKE **BLOW TO SPLIT**

> Nivelle's Troops Defeat German's Near St. Quentin

FOE'S NEW LINE

TEUTONS MAKING DESPERATE STAND

Allied Chiefs Aim to Turn Hindenburg's Defenses by Wedge Drive

BATTLE ON GREAT SCALE

Gigantic Engagement May Be Second Marne in Results

While fresh French forces pressed steadly forward at Aillette and north of Soissons, other masses of General Nivelle's forces inflicted a stinging defeat on the Germans north of St. Simon, driving them back with heavy losses to Grand Seraucourt. The French have also made fresh progress north of Soissons in Nivelle's offensive to drive a widge between Laon and Craonne, and thus turn the entire new German line by splitting and flanking it.

Today's official statement, relating these facts of the day's progress against the revery costly to the enemy.

The statement follows: The text of the official communique fol-

Our troops north of St. Simon, near Artemps, were forced to give ground last night in the face of a powerful Ger-man attack, but we launched a counter-thrust that rolled the Teutons back to

thrust that rolled the Teutons back to Seraucourt Le Grand.

We have made fresh progress north of Solssons, but there has been violent fighting in that sphere. At one point the Germans hurled a whole regiment into the breach on the Vregny-Chiares front. Two companies of French chasseurs were isolated by enemy attacks, but fought their way through the Ger-

A number of attacks were made by the Germans. Not only were they repulsed, but we inflicted enormous los South of the Oise and between the Somme and the Oise there has been severe cannonading. Our troops have crossed the Aillette.
Northwest of Rheims, in Cham-

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ELLIS JOHNSON OPPOSES BRAVES IN SECOND FRAY

Another Big Crowd Watches Athletic and Boston Teams in Action

ATHLETICS Witt. 88. Witt. ss. Grover, 2b. Strunk, cf.

E. Johnson, p. BOSTON Maranyille, 88. Evers, 29. Bailey, rf. Magee, f. konetchy, 10. Smith, 3b., Kelly, ef. Gowdy, c. Hughes, p.

Umpire-Reed. By a Staff Correspondent

MIAMI, F.a., March 23.—Another recordbreaking crowd motored, walked or acroplaned to Tatum Park this afternoon, where the Athletics and Braves met in the second game of the spring practice series. Reserved seats went as high as \$3 from scalpers' hands proir to the contest, something heretofore unknown in training interclub matches. "Rabbit" Maran ille and Tom Hughes, two members of the Braves, journeyed to the park with Aviator Jacquith

who had been carrying passengers to all parts of the Florida East Coast. Prior to the game John Evers, Sherwood Magee and Maranville, while awaiting their ton, according to an Amsterdam dispatch turn for batting practice, went through burlesque drills of preparedness.

Mack sent Joe Bush, Ellis Johnson and this afternoon. The oil in the ship's tanks

Jing Johnson to warm up before the game. Dick Rudolph, Hughes and Ruelback steamed them along the boxes while the famous Highlanders' band played popular

When time for blay was called nearly 3000 persons were within the small inclosure.

FRENCH DREADNOUGHT TORPEDOED AND SUNK

Admiralty Announces Destruction of Big Warship in Mediterranean

PARIS. March 23.—A French dread-nought has been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean, it was announced here to-

The Paris statement apparently confirms a statement received by wireless several days ago from Berlin which said a "battle-ship of the Danton class" had been sunk in the Mediterranean.

by a Dutch destroyer.

An unconfirmed report from Rotterdam placed the number of dead at thirty-three or thirty-four. Thirteen, the report said, were killed by an explosion in the boiler room and about twenty others were drowned when a lifeboat capsized.

Thirteen survivors of a crew of forty-one The Danton class includes six warships, each of 18,028 tons and named the Danton, Mirabeau, Voltaise, Diderot, Condorcet and Vergnia. All are nineteen-knot vessels, Thirteen survivors of a crew of forty-one are reported to have been landed at Ymul-Vergnia. All are nineteen-knot vessels, Krupp armored and armed with four 12-inch, twelve 9.4-inch, sixteen 2.9-inch and

QUICK NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

Southern 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-4 8 4 Phillies 1 0 2 6 4 0 2 2 x-17 22 1 Fulton and Retheamp; Fortune, Carmichael and Adams, Fish. Athleties 0 0 0 Boston 0 0 1 E Johnson and Haley; Hughes and Gowdy. Penn Varsity 0 4 0 Penn Scrubs 0 0 1 Cromwell and Gilmore; Bowers and Hock.

GERMAN SAILORS MAY NOT GO TILL MONDAY

The German sailors interned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard will hardly seave for Georgia until Monday, according to reports around Leagu Island and other indications. The Seventeenth Infantry will not errive at Forts Oglethorpe and McPherson before Sunday to guard the SOC Commun.

THIRTY-FOUR OF ILLINOIS CREW ARRIVE IN LONDON

LONDON. March 23 .- Thirty-four members of the crew of the American steamship Illinois, sunk last week by an unwarned attack of a German submarine, arrived here today. There were sixteen American citizens in the party. All agreed that the Illinois was shelled by the submarine during the time the crew were launching the Hichosts and that one man was injured by the shellfire.

na ... " "MNI PLEDGE AID TO U. S.

WILMINGTON, Dat. March 23.—The Harvard Flumui Spricty of Delaware, responsibly to the action of its alma mater, which has offered its aid to the United States in case of war with Germany, today met and adapted resolutions pledging support to President Wirson an delenouncing U-boat warfare. Mayor Price today gave the Coast Artillery Recruiting Service an office in the Public Building.

GERMANY DECLARES BLOCKADE OF ARCTIC OCEAN CHRISTIANIA, March 23.-The Foreign Office received official notification

day that Germany had instituted a blockade of the Arctic Ocean between Norway treating Germans, said the defeat had been and Spitzbergen. (The new blockade is manifestly aimed to prevent shipments to the Russian port of Archangel, which will be free of ice within a few months and which has always been a great center of import for Russia.)

BALTIC, ELUDING U-BOATS, REACHES LIVERPOOL

NEW YORK, March 23.-The White Star liner Baltic arrived at Liverpool according to advices to the line's offices here today. The Baltic sailed from New York on March 13. She carried thirty-seven first-cabin passengers, thirty-three second-class passengers and seven third-class passengers.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL KILLED BY REBEL SAILORS

BERLIN, March 23.-Admiral Nepenin, commander of the Russian Baltic Sea fleet, was killed by sailors of his fleet during the revolution, says a Stockholm dispatch to the Overseas News Agency today.

BERLIN, March 23 .- "One of our airships on the night of March 20-21 efficiently bombarded British military establishments near Mudros, on the island of Lemnos and returned undamaged," the War Office reported today. (Lemnos is in the Aegean Sea about seventy-five miles south of the Bulgarian port of Dedeaghatch.)

ATLANTIC GULF AND INDIES COMPANY ORDERS SHIPS

NEW YORK, March 23 .- A contract has just been given to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company by the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company for construction of two vessels of 7500 tons, costing \$1,250,000 each, to be delivered in the autumn of 1918.

ALLIES' WARSHIP LOSSES 850,000 TONS, SAYS BERLIN BERLIN, March 23 .- Entente losses of warships, including auxiliary vessels,

have now reached approximately \$50,000 tons since the beginning of the war, the Official Press Bureau estimated today.

CAR SHORTAGE CONTINUES TO INCREASE

NEW YORK, March 23.-Reports just made to the American Railway Asso-

ciation by the railroads of the United States show that on March 1 there was a net shortage of 124,973 freight cars, as compared with a shortage of 108,988 cars on February 1. CANAL ZONE GOVERNOR HEADS PANAMA RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Lieutenant Colonel Chester Harding, Governor of the Canal Zone, has been elected president of the Panama Railroad, the War

Department was notified today. He succeeds Major General Goethals, former Governor of the zone. EX-CZAR'S CHILDREN SERIOUSLY ILL

PETROGRAD, March 23,-The condition of the children of the former Czar

took a turn for the worse today. Four-his daughters-are reported suffering from scarlet fever and the eldest of these, the Grand Duchess Olga, was said to be delirious. The Czarevitch is also ill.

AMERICAN SENTRY SHOT BY PROWLER PORTLAND, Me., March 23.-Private John Poor, a sentry on duty at Fort

Williams, was shot and probably fatally injured early today, when he challenged a man whom he caught prowling about the port. A revolver shot was the only answer Poor got from his challenge. The unknown assailant escaped,

GARAGE AND TWO AUTOS DESTROYED BY FIRE A garage containing a limousine and touring car and an unoccupied gardener's

house belonging to F. Hazard Lippincott at Cynwyd were completely destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Mr. Lippincott is the vice president of A. H. & F. H. Lippincott Company, Inc., makers of soda water apparatus, at Twenty-fourth and Locust streets. The flames were discovered by a passerby. The origin is unknown.

FIVE-CENT STAMPED ENVELOPE TO BE ISSUED

For the convenience of exporters, the Postoffice Department will issue a five ent stamped envelope. The main purpose is to get rid of the short-paid postage nuisance. Many exporters have asked for this envelope as an indispensable con venience in conducting foreign business. The size proposed is what is known No. 8, which is 41-8 by 91-2 inches, and will be furnished either plain or with return card printed in the corner.

DEAD MEN GET DAMAGES FOR COBBS CREEK PARK

A jury before Judge Davis in Common Pleas Court No. 3 today awarded to the estates of David H. Henry and Harry S. Henry, both deceased, \$118,596.50, damages against the city for the appropriation of the plaintiffs' property for the Cobbs Creek Park. The tract is situated at Sixty-third and Catharine streets. running back to the creek. Experts for the plaintiffs fixed the damages at between \$147,000 and \$155,000. City experts testified that the damage did not exceed \$80,000

UP FOR NATIO

Special State Comm tee Has Resources Mo bilized for Call

MUNITIONS PLANTS CAN MEET DEMAND

Eight-Hour Day Rule Su pended by Frankford Arsenal Commandant

HUGE ORDER FOR SHELL

\$7,300,000 Worth to Be Manufac tured - National Guard Ready, Says Price

Young Men Urged to Enlist by Army and Navy Placards

PLACARDS issued and posted by the army and navy recruit stations read as follows: "Decide, young man, right nor It's up to you to do your part, it order to be on the level with Une

Sam, on a fifty-fifty basis.

"He has carried out his part of the contract. He has given you decent and healthy country to livin; all the police and fire protection you need; and a much more reasonable chance to make a respectable living than in many other countries."

"Uncle Sam doesn't want anythin unreasonable.

unreasonable.
"All he asks just now, when I looks as though things might come that you show how

looks as though things might come to a pinch, is that you show how much there is of that thing called gratitude in your make-up.

"Gratitude is at the bottom of every square deal.

"Show it by making plain your willingness to stand by and give a hand if need be in this possible pinch."

Mobilization of the resources of Penn vania virtually has begun.

pinch.

First steps already have been taken the Committee of Public Safety for Defense of Pennsylvania, appointed by G ernor Brumbaugh, to prepare the St tast industrial resources for almost mediate response to the first call to are At the same time, the home defense

mittee appointed by Mayor Smith mrapidly forward in its work of preparate city for war. PUBLICITY CHIEF NA"TD Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president of the C Publishing Company and the Public La Company, was chosen chairman of the licity committee of the home defense

mittee at a meeting of the publicity mittee at City Hall this afternoon. I Stewart, president of the Poor Ric Club, was named secretary. The committee's publicity campaign recruits will begin tomorrow with an line in all the newspapers of the requiments and duties of men wanted for

naval coast reserve. This was decided after a conference of Commandant Russell, of the Philadelp Navy Yard. The chairman was author to name an executive committee of three, direct the publicity work of the committee which includes representatives of Philad whila includes representatives of riminal phila's eight English-language and two Ge man-language daily newspapers. As chalman of the publicity committee Mr. Currautomatically became a member of thome defense committee's executive committee, which heid a meeting late this affi

Governor Brumbaugh today called a m ing of the committee at the Capitol, Har burg, for next Wednesday. The Gover numerous acceptances he is receiving men willing to give up time from work to make the inventory and de plans necessary in event of war. Military stores in possession of the Su are being listed and will be forwarded the national Government within a day

George Wharton Pepper, the chairm announced that the work had already been announced that the work had already been He said the committee members would to it that they were in no way hindered any "red tape."

QUICK DEVELOPMENTS Among the latest preparedness and fense developments are: First, Munitions plants announced can furnish enough ammunition for

the Government and the Allies, and only awaiting the word "go" to start in Second. The Frankford Arsenal has y tually been put on a war basis. Colo Montgomery, commandant, has received ders to suspend the Government eight-arule for employes; the men will be powork on two ten-hour shifts.

Third Colonel Montgomery has been dered to manufacture or purchase \$7,300 worth of shells, including shrapnel, Fourth. Anouncement was made Brigadier General William G. Pris that the Pennsylvaria National Gua ready for the call. The general co of the guard is said to be good.

Fifth. More than 6.000.000 throughout the United States are r serve the Government in case of a cording to word received by the tee. The women are members of diliated with the National Council of The announcement was made by The announcement was made Frederic Schoff, an officer of the

Sixth. Twenty-five stores in var Continued og Pass Eight, Col

EXPERIENCES OF A RECK

Pellucidar," by Edgar Rice Burroughs, a Sequel to "At the Earth's Core," Begins in Tomorrow's Issue of