

Patriotism Stirred to Giving by German Frightfulness

SAVED BIG INTEREST SUM

Five Per Cent Rate Reduced Charges on Loan by \$50,000,000

By LOWELL MELLETT

Copyright, 1917, by the United Press, Copy Fighted at the Department of Agriculture, Ot laws, Canada) LONDON, March 28.

A. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, has given the United Press the recipe for raising five billion dollars-under certain given circumstances. Only one in gredient is necessary, he said, in effect, and that is patriotism, but it is well to have It stirred by German trightfulness.

"The synchronization of German fright-fulness," he said, "made the success of the victory war loan certain."

Just as Zeppelin attacks on London started the first great rush to the colors, the German promise of undersea frightfulthe German promise of undersea trightful-ness accentuated the greatest rush to the pocketbook any country ever saw. So in giving the people of Great Britain most of the credit for their great financial effort, the Chancellof insists that some credit be allotted to the promulgators of the frightfulness campaign.

He was asked why he had confidently un dertaken to raise the desired money with a promise of a little more than 5 per cent Interest when London's greatest financiers had declared it would be necessary to pay 6 per cent.

FIGHTING PROBLEM

"The bankers, as was natural, looked at it as a financial problem," he said "I didn't. I looked at it as a fighting problem a war problem. I considered what the pro-ple, would do as a matter of patriotism, not as, a matter of finances. Once they were made to see the fighting possibilities of the money we asked I was sure they would not look twice at the question of interest. Events proved that to be the case."

He could have added that the difference in interest saved the empire more than \$50,-

000,000 a year. ing the interest rate to exceed 5 per cent, "There were good reasons for not allow-

he continued. Through the necessity of keeping up our exchanges the value of all money on the London market has long been higher than it otherwise would have been Exchequer bonds, bearing 6 per cent, and Treasury bills, at 5^{10} , were issued up to the very day before the issue of the loan It was because of this high level of money that many financial men most competent to judge warned me that the loan could

t succeed at less than 6 per cent "It seemed to me, as Chancellor of the Rachequer, that to stereotype British credit at a high figure like 6 per cent would be a serious misfortune. It would be better even to risk a comparative failure of the loan As a matter of fact, however, I really did not expect a failure in any degree. I was banking on the people of the country. "And in my belief the success of the loan

should not be measured in the amount raised, but in the number of persons who articipated. Eight million people have part in this loan."

Addressing five big meetings in various parts of the country, he said, he was astonished at the enthusiasm shown.

ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT

"I never had seen anything like it, not at the most enthusiastic party meetings." he declared. "This spirit of the people had the greatest effect on people of means. The spontaneity with which the poor people fave their little would have made it im-possible for the weaking to withhold the needed big contributions, even if they had



ANDREW BONAR LAW British Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, who smote the rock of pa-triotism and brought forth a

City News in Brief

PHYSICIANS' MOTOR CLUB of Philadelphia gave a midwinter smoker at the Hotel Rittenhouse. More than 300 membors attended A lecture of Japan was given by Dr. William E. Hughes, who returned recently from the Far East.

ROXBOROUGH RESIDENTS were promsed better car service at a conference be-ween officials of the Reading Traction and light Company and a committee of citizens. Two miles of track will be laid on Ridge avenue in the near future, the committee members were told, and other lines will molested.

"LOYALTY" DINNER planned by the Volunteers of America for next Friday at 258 North Ninth street has been postponed because of the illness of Colonel Alice V. Herron, of the organization,

MRS. SARAH THOMSON WATRISS formerly a prominent member of the younger social set in Philadelphia, has heen granted a disorce from Frederick N Watriss, who lives at the Knickerbocker Club, in New York. Mrs. Watriss is a daughter of the late Dr. William Thomson an opthalmologist. Since her marriage sh has lived in New York and Westbury, L. 1.

TWO BROTHERS are in the Garretson Hospital as the result of a fight which start started in a dispute over a hoard bill. They are Thomas and Edward Rogers, of 1525 Ogden street. Each was on the head.

FRACTURE OF THE RIGHT LEG WAS received today by Joseph Mulranen, a mounted policeman of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, when his horse became frightened at an automobile at City line and fell. Mulranen had the broken bone set at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, after which he was taken to his home, 2208 Belmont avenue.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTOMObile as she was crossing a street behind a trolley car. Mrs. Goldie Arnothol, sixty years old, of 1711 South Seventh street, is in a critical condition in Mount Sinai Hos-pital. She has a fractured skull and in-ternal injuries. The accident occurred at Eighth street and Snyder avenue.

ONE OLD MANUSCRIPT brought \$1350 when the collection consigned by Charles E. Ettia, of Swarthmore, was sold at the American Art Galieries in New York. The

total of the sale was \$39,647.50. The man-uscript dated from the sixteenth century and was written in Gothic on vellum. It was bought by Charles Scribner's Sons.

GERMAN CAPITAL BACK MANCHURIA ARRIVES **OF CUBAN REVOLUTION**

So Declares Circus Man Who Arrived Here From the Island Republic

GREAT DAMAGE WROUGHT

One-Fifth of World's Sugar Crop Destroyed by Rebels, He Asserts

German capital financed the Cuban revolution and supplied the revolutionists with the money necessary to continue the strug-gle, according to Amzi 'Van Buskirk, who returned today to his home, 1622 North Park avenue, from the island republic. Although the revolution is now confined to guerilla warfare in the interior. Mr. Van Buchtle, balance in the interior. Buskirk believes that it will be some time before this is stamped out. Estimates of the destruction already done by the rebels are figured at \$30,000,000, and, as the sugar crop was the chief sufferer, amounts to more than one-fifth of the world's supply

of sugar. At this time of the year, Mr. Van Buskirk pointed out, the sugar fields are very dry and easily inflammable and this was taken advantage of by the revolutionists so that immense damage was done.

As regards the German plot, the return-ing voyager explained that Gomez, the man who headed the insurrectionists, had trans-ferred his personal effects, with the exception of his yacht, to his attorney, who had in turn handed them over to a German banker named Schoen, who had given the

rebels all their money. Van Buskirk is a circus man and was traveling in Cuba with his circus when the insurrection broke out. He thinks that the Conservative party, headed by President Menocal, won the election fairly, but this was not the view taken by the Gomez faction, who immediately started a rebellion. Van Buskirk was stripped of all his paraphermalia and started for the coast with his wild animals. It was a strange

procession that wended its way through the forests of the interior, but they finally reached the coast in safety, for although they were stopped several times by hands of revolutionists they were not seriously

The Philadelphian is of the opinion that another election to take the place of that disputed will be held shortly under the supervision of the United States Government. Such was the impression he gained from leaders of both parties shortly before his departure several weeks gao.

"GERMAN SPY" NABBED AT CHIROPODIST SHOP

Man Who Aroused Cop's Suspi-

cion Proves to Be Only Friendly Norwegian

A foreign-booking man who was inspect-ing an illuminated "foot advertising sign" in the window of a chiropodist at Fifty-fourth street and Baltimore avenue today excited the suspicions of Policeman Harvey, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station. "What are you doing here?" inquired the

policeman. The man discontinued his inspection of the illuminated foot and replied in a lan-guage that Harvey did not understand. The

policeman, however, immediately catalogued the jargon as "high German." "I'm thinking you are a German spy that's what I am; you come along to the station house, where we can get a squint

The man went willingly with the police-The man went willingly with the poince-man to the station, where it developed that the German spy suspect was a full-fledged Norwegian with a warm-admiration for the United States burning in his patriotic boson. He gave his name as Finn Johnosen and said he lived at 5605 Angora terrace. He said a severe cornache several days had caused him to become i terested in the illuminated "foot sign." was turned loose with a commission to r at will in the city of his adoption. mission to roam



Reaches Port

TOWNING DEEDEDR. DETAILED DIVERSION OF MERINA WORDSTORIOSIDATE MENTOR OF 25. 1022

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The American iner Manchurla, the second armed American vessel to leave this country for the submarine zone, has arrived safely at an English port, according to a cable dispatch received yesterday. She left about twenty-

lantic was without incident, so far as submarines were concerned, and the Manchuria made the run at an average speed of 14.4 knots. This is considered good time for her and about the average of her speed between Yokohama and San Francisco when she was in the Pacific mail service. The news of the safe arrival of the Man-

churia is of considerable interest to New York, because her crew of 145 officers and York, because her crew of its onners and men have their homes here, and her speed through the danger zone would be about five knots slower than that of the St. Louis.

ARMED VESSEL SINKS **U-BOAT IN HOT BATTLE** Liner Reaches Panama After Struggle in Barred Zone

With Raider PANAMA. March 28. News of the destruction of a German sub-marine in a battle with an armed merchani given out.

ship in the barred zone waters off Cornwall, England, was received here today. The information came from a steamship which passed through the canal and whose struc-ture gashed and rent by shells from the

U-boat, brought home to the United State soldiers here a picture of real war. Th vessel's bridge had been completely an away.

away. The steamship was attacked off the Cor-nish coast, but after a battle fought her way to safety. Her hame was withheid. The Dutch liner Samarinda, which passed through the canal on her way here to Java, told of rescuing the crews of six shipe that had been torpedoed by submarines in the North Sea. They were landed in Spain. The names of the U-boat victims were not given out.

Hal Justin Sold to Springfield SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 27.-Pitchee Hal Justin, of the Springfield Eastern League Club, has been sold to the Buffalo International League Club, it was announced Lere tonight.



billion credit.

been so minded.

A search through London newspaper "morgues" had revealed that his blogra-phers unanimously agreed Law never had

Yet he was the author of the appeal: "Are you going to give your sons and not your money?" "What Mr. Wilson is long-ing for we are fighting for." "It is impos-sible for German nature to understand human nature." All in this loan campaign. "How about it?" he was asked.

Well, perhaps the war has changed me sometimes think it has changed all England.

Despite the naturally high importance which he attaches to the financial side of the war, the thancellor is not convinced that it necessarily is the controlling factor.

CREDIT NECESSARY TO FIGHT

"The Allies, it goes without saying, have greater financial resources than the Central Powers," he observed. "But as long design. as a country has credit it can fight. Ger many's resources. financial and otherwise are virtually confined within her own bor-ders. But there is no evidence that Ger-many has lost or is likely soon to lose her credit with her own people. Her other re-sources may give way sooner. Austria is less able to support herself alone, but even Austria is a country of great productivity. Turkey and Bulgaria, of course, are being

supported by the other two. "If it becomes solely a question of stay-ing power-financial and industrial staying --- the Allies' victory is certain. We have the resources.

"Has the effect of America's possible entry been considered?" "America's resources are greater than

those of any of the Allies, but it is outside the province of a member of the English Government to discuss America's possible doing so. But if it becomes a question of staying power it is obvious American re-sources could make all the difference in the world."

WILMINGTON CONFERENCE **OPENS WORK AT SEAFORD**

Many Important Appointments of Ministers Expected sa Result of Meeting

SEAFORD. Del., March 28. — The first seeting of the forty-ninth annual session the Wilmington Methodist Conference as held in St. John's Methodist Episcopal last night, the Rev. C. F. Wyatt pre-Dr. W. L. McDowell spoke on home and Dr. Ralph A. Ward on foreign

op William F. McDowell, of Wash-D. C., who will preside over the s of conference is in consultation with binet relative to the Impending trial Rev. George A. Cooke, suspended of Wesley Methodist Episcopal of Wesley Methodist Episcopal of Wilmington.

of Wilmington. y important appointments will be t this session and more changes than are expected. The Bishop will be upon to appoint a successor to the are expected. The Bishop will be upon to appoint a successor to the the district, who died several is and whose successor, the Rev. Martindale, also died before the ex-of his term. The office is; being. proceeding by Dr. E. H. Dashiell, of tem.

CLEANER STREETS in Philadelphia were urged by Director Wilson and Chief WAGE INCREASE FOR CITY Connell, of the Bureau of Highways, who addressed police captains and lieutenants in City Hall. Instructions were given on the enforcement of the clean streets ordinance

BISHOP RHINELANDER is expected to eturn to Philadelphia within the next few lays. Bishop Beecher, who has been fill days ing Bishop Rhinelander's confirmation anpointments during the latter's absence, left for his home in Hastings, Neb., yesterday Bishop Rhinelander was ordered by phy-sicians to take a vacation of several weeks.

SENATOR MCNICHOL'S new \$50,000 home at 1918 Bave street will have four-teen bedrooms, according to the plans filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection by the architect, Louis C. Hickman. Work on the house will be started soon, it was said. It will be three stories high and of Colonial

DONATIONS TOTALING \$95,000 have been made by Samuel Ferguson, of Detroit, to the combined boards of Ministerial Relief and Sustenation Fund of the Presby-terian Church in the United States and the Presbyterian Board of Publication. The donations were made through the Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, general sec-The do retary of the combined boards.

SHATTERED GLASS INJURED Antonio Ollera, twenty-two years old, of 1578 Adams street, when the window of the furniture store of Hockfield Brothers, 4336 Frankford avenue, was blown out last night by the He was treated at the Frankford wind. Hospital

WILSON THANKS PATRIOTS

South Philadelphians Receive Reply to Message From President's Secretary

President Wilson's secretary, Joseph H Tumuity, today answered a message the President received from the South Philadelphia Business Men's Association, as fol-

"The President thanks you cordially for the good will which prompted your kind message, which has helped to reassure him and keep him in heart."

The message to the President informed him of the appointment of a committee which the association has instructed to aid the Mayor and defense organizations in any way possible. On the committee are John J. Guerin, Robert Smith, Charles Fusco, Harry C. Black and the president, James A. Hamilton.

They are to pay special attention to the big rally in Independence Square Saturday and each one of them is to act as a cen-turion and lead his 100 men to the rally.

Miners Invite Operators to Parley

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28 .- Invitation have been issued to representatives of coal mine operators of the central competitive field, composed of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, to meet officials of the United Mine Workers of America here on April 5 to consider the joint request of the Ohio operators and miners about an increase in wages.

Man Dies While Sitting in Auto

MAHANOY CITT. Pa., March 28.—The body of Joseph Protitus. fifty years old, was found sitting in an automobile at the Reading Railway station. He had died of heart disease while waiting to be taken to a hospital but this was not discovered

EMPLOYES CONSIDERED

May Grant Raise to Stop Men From Jumping at Present Outside Salary Offers

Departmental heads and bureau chiefs of the city government have, for the last year, been complaining bitterly of the steady loss of men who quit the service to secure employment in munition plants and other establishments paying better salaries. A total loss of 1915 is shown through with drawal from the pension fund since las July.

The drain was heaviest during 1916, rs the total of withdrawals this year has been 309. The greatest loss has been suffered by the Bureau of Water, which has been steadily robbed of engineers and workmen by outside pressure in the nature of wartime salaries. Councils hope to stop the leak by raising salaries, and with this

and in view increases for all receving less than \$1000 will be favorably reported by the Finance Committee tomorrow. Next year Increases for men getting less than \$1500 will also be considered.

SEES BRIDGE TO CAMDEN AS FREIGHT-RATE SAVER

President Hanstein, of Hotel Men's Association, Believes Tunnel Would Do

ATLANTIC CITY. March 28 .- A large saving in freight tariffs for Atlantic City and other South Jersey points has been added to the list of previously mentioned added to the list of previously mentioned benefits arising from a bridge over, or a tunnel under, the Delaware River from Philadelphia to Camden, by William F, Hanstein, president of the Hotel Men's As-sociation, in declaring that the body he represents is squarely behind Governor Edge in his efforts to procure the co-operation of the Pennsylvania Legislature, through Governor Brumbaugh

Haines Lippincott, one of the owners of the Chalfonte and Haddon Hall, declared for a tunnel in preference to a bridge, be-cause of the economy in first cost and the large saving in maintenance of a tube, or two tubes, in comparison with a bridge. He argued also that agreement upon a tunnel could save enormously in the construction of approaches on both sides of the river

EDGE NAMES BOARD TO INVESTIGATE INSTITUTIONS

Will Study Conditions in All But Those of Penal Character

TRENTON. March 28.—Governor Edge has appointed a commission of five mem-bers to investigate the condition of State institutions coming within the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Charities and Corrections other than those of a penal or cor-rectional character. The investigation was authorized by a joint resolution passed during the present session.

The appointees are E. P. Earle and Union N. Bethel, of Montciair ; Daniel E. Pomeroy, of Englewood ; Frederick J. Faulks, of Eliz-abeth, and Theodore F. Merseles, of Jersey City. The work will be supplemental to U at of the Prison Inquiry Commission which has been investigation that Engle

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