

any Will Reopen Nego-Mations, Says Lokal Anzeiger

PERS ALL IN LINE

AMSTERDAM, April 3. Central Powers are planning a new offer, the Berlin Lokal Anzieger this afternoon.

ands for peace have gained mighty toth in Germany and Austria-Hun-Berne dispatch says, since Ausreign Minister Czernin's interview lenna Fremdenblatt. The dispatch at the majority of papers arriving trongly support Count Czernin, ing the growing peace wave.

have been frequent and persistent lately that the Teutonic Powers reparing to make another bid for The nearest official of these recame from Count Czernin, Foreign ar of Austria-Hungary, who recently Central Powers' desire for was still open to action.

entinental newspapers have continued to stress on the Minister's statement as leating likelihood of the Central Powers further concessions in their peace lenna newspapers regarded Czernin's as a "plain proffer of peace."

Lokal Anzeiger announcement today at the same time that an important arters. Ostensibly the meeting is to the German Empress acquainted with new Empress of Austria-Hungary, but inusually noteworthy assembly of Gerand Austrian officials is present-inng the German and Austrian Emperors, cellor Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign ter Czernin and others.

litions in Austria are known to be and a peace movement of great th has been gaining ground there. Austrian Emperor has for some time in reported personally as favoring peace story early in the year declared he sent a peace messenger to the Vatican, ther separate peace move was reported manate from Vienna after the success sian revolution.

tria was probably more affected than her nation by the success of the demmovement in Russia.

A roy al of the peace talk occurred Sunwhen announcement was made in Vienting for three months' leave.

ENFIELD REPORTED PEACE MESSENGER

By a Staff Correspondent

• WASHINGTON, April 3. le Secretary of State Lansing today of to discuss any phase of the Austro-rian situation, the return of United Ambassador Penfield from Vienna time is regarded in high Admi a circles as very significant. The station generally placed upon the is that Austria-Hungary has sent assador Penfield to his country with results to keep Austria out of the war the United States, despite the fact her ally, Germany, has become in-

weeks it has been reported that the of the United States to break diplote relations with Austria-Hungary at time they were severed with Germany been a source of great irritation to the tter country. Last night President Wil-in in his address emphasized the line of reation by pointing out that Austria cary had not pursued ruthless subma are against the United States. He Invites Contributions of Clothing and Other Necessaries for Men's Comfort

Mayor Smith today issued an appeal for loyal citizens of Philadelphia to contribute their time, money and materials to aid in advancing the work of the Naval Reserve recruiting. The call for help from the Mayor follows: The President having asked Congress to deduce that British Take Maissemy and Cut Road Running

declare that a state of war exists between this country and the Imperial German Gov-ernment, the Navy and Naval Reserves will CUT DOWN BATTALION the immediately called into active service. The men of the Naval Coast Defense

Patrol, being in small boats, must at times suffer hardships and exposure, and to keep well will need such woolen garments as caps, mufflers, gloves, wristlets, stomach bands, sweaters and long stockings, also seaboots, oliskins and sou'westers. These articles are indispensable to their health articles are indispensable to their health

ing grip. Northward, around Arras, the and efficiency, and in the present emergency must be supplied by civillan aid. The mobilization of public service to help town of Henin was occupied in other advances. in this work should instantly begin, and this appeal is made to every citizen in Phila-delphia, to all business houses, clubs and An entire German battalion massing for attack against the advancing British forces east of Templeux was mangled by British

April 3.

religious and patriotic societies to co-oper-ate without delay in collecting these abso-lute necessities which have been approved as artillery today. The British forces continued their progress in the neighborhood of St. Quentin despite a sudden "flareback" into wintry part of the uniform by the Navy Departveather

The department also has officially ap-proved the co-operation of the Navy League in the vital need of recruiting for the regu-ar navy, marine corps and the naval re-serve; but to secure an enthusiastic response Dawn today saw eight inches of snot and a high wind which piled drifts five feet deep in some places. Fair weather succeeded about noon, with such a sudden rise in the temperature that the thaw was to the call for volunteers, men must be asimmediate. The resulting mud and made progress difficult. sured that a grateful city, relying for pro-tection upon their valor, will in return do British troops have cut the Germans' important line of communication running from St. Quentin through Le Catelet to Cambral.

tection upon their valor, with in return do its full part by caring for their weifare and for the comfort of the families they are leaving behind them. We all must give and get others to give time, money and materials. Let all patri-otic citizens, men, women and children, By their nudden thrust northeast of Savy. dispatches from the British front said to day, the British have not only widened their wedge between St. Quentin and Camcome forward now and register for this brai and gained a footing upon important heights commanding St. Quentin on the west, but have extended their lines within

auxiliary service, Detailed information can be had at headquarters of the Home Defense Commit-tee, Room 202, City Hall; also at head-quarters of the War Relief Committee, Woman's Section of the Navy League, 221 South Eighteenth street, or at any naval reserve recruiting station, the locations of which are published in the daily newspapers.

Join the Navy League of the United States and help build up the American navy.

28 Still Missing From Sunken Liner

Continued from Page One Harry Larkin, engineer, West Lynn,

Herbert Collins, engineer, 510 East Fifth treet, Wilmington, Del. treet, Charles Erickson, engineer, Brooklyn.

Chester T. Lee, steward, 111 Sacramento treet, San Francisco. Henry T. Long, messman, New York, Watson Sianey, raido operator, New York

Charles Kelly, Brooklyn, N. Y. Julian R. Macomber, Honolulu. Charles Pianpolo, Honolulu. Ekilia Koaki, Hawaii. Tato Davis, Hawall

H. K. Price, Hawail. The Aztec, a slow-moving freighter of 1727 gross tonnage, steamed from New York for Havre March 18 with a full cargo of foodstuffs and general supplies valued at more than \$500,000. She was due

more than \$500,000. She was due at Havre tomorrow and probably was less than 100 miles from that pert when torpedoed. This fact has given hope to her owners that all 'the crew may be saved if they had an opportunity to take to the boats.

U. S. ENVOY SPEEDS INQUIRY INTO SINKING

PARIS, April 3. An investigation of the destruction of the armed American merchant ship Aztec by a submarine off the French coast with prob-

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1917

The commanders of divisions are young

men. The greater part of the generals who took part in the autumn campaign have been removed. Some have been pen-

sioned, some court-martialed and others given insignificant posts. Russian forces threw back violent German

South of Illukst, on both sides of South of Illukst, on both sides of the Ponevechsky Railway, the enemy penetrated our trenches, but were driven back at the point of the bay-

CHEWING GUM PLEASES

ANGLO-FRENCH TROOPS

Canadians brought the idea to England and France and other soldiers, appreciating the habit as a sort of nerve calmer, espe-

LEGISLATURE STANDS BY

RULE AGAINST LOBBYISTS

Attempt to Abrogate Regulation Bar-

ring Them From Floor Is

Defeated

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 3.—An unsuccess-ful attempt on the part of the labor lobby to have rule 39, that bars lobbyists from

the floor of the House, suspended, forced the members of the House to place them-selves on record on the lobby question.

Representative Adam C. Schaeffer.

Schuylkill, offered a motion to suspend the

ders to enforce it a month ago, stepped

down from the chair and led the fight

ule. Speaker Baldwin, who issued the or-

where smoking is taboo, were quick

General A. D. C. Presan, Rumanian chief Macks Wallop of staff, have been put in command of the Macks Wallop reorganized forces.

Former Teammates

Continued from Page One out, Johnson to McInnis. Ike Thrasher batted for Sheehan and grounded to Bates.

No runs, no hits, no errors, FOURTH INNING

attacks at two places on the eastern front, today's official statement reported. The Strunk grounded to Bridwell. Thrasher lifted a high one to Moran. Bodie was tossed out by Midkiff. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Bressler now pitching for Atlanta, Bridwell was out, Bates to McInnis. Bridy fouled to Bates. McDonaid dropped a Texas Leaguer into right, and later stole sec-ond. Moran singled to right and McDonaid was nipped at the plate. Thrasher to Haley No runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE. McInnis grounded to Midkiff. Bates popped to Bridwell. Bressler tossed out Haley. No runs, no hits, no errors. March 15 (by mail). Chewing gum has taken the entire British expeditionary force in its elastic embrace and when the big war is over one more Midkiff was thrown out by Johnson. Mayer filed to Strunk. Munch was thrown out by Johnson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Americanism will undoubtedly have taken a firm hold on Europe. While trudging across the country re-cently abandoned by the Germans and now Schang batted for Johnson. Schang tripled to left field. Witt grounded to Bridbeing organized by the advancing Tom-mies, in the middle of vast miles of all the well. Lawry popped to Bressler and Schans was doubled at third, Bressler to Midkiff which muck which goes to make a modern battlefield, the one object which more often than any other greeted my eyes was the oblong wrapper of a slick of chewing gum and the letters, among others, "U.S. A." No runs, one hit, no errors,

E. Johnson now pitching for Athietics, Neiderkorn fanned. Loring Thrasher batting for Bressler. Thrasher out, E. John-son to McInnis. Johnson muffed McInnis's throw and Bridwell went to second. Relly walked. McDonald flied to Strunk. runs, no hits, one error.

ALLEGED DISLOYAL COP

SUSPENDED BY MAYOR Norfolk, Va., Policeman Accused of

Expressing Hope That President Would Be Assassinated

NORFOLK, Va., April 3 .- "I hope Presi

dent Wilson will be assassinated." This treasonable utterance, alleged to have been made by Patroiman E. S. W. Davis, of the Norfolk Police Department has resulted in his suspension by Mayor Kizer until the charge is heard by the Board of Control tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock

The report of this expression of dis The report of this expression of dis-loyalty to the President of the United States was made to Mayor Kizer by Sergeant Hanbury, of the Third Precinct. It is said that three officers are ready to testify that Liavis uttered such a hope in their presence in a restaurant. The charge against the patrolman is "conduct unbe-coming an officer." Davis has not yet de-nied or confirmed the charge. He has nied or confirmed the charge. He h secreted himself since he was suspended,

"Bone-Dry" Hotels Reopen to Public MONTROSE, Pa., April 3 .- On February two of the three hotels in Montrose lost their licenses and the proprietors closed their places to the public. They were the Montrose House and the Tarbell House. They both opened to the traveling publi and are running as though nothing had happened, except they are "bone dry."

Labor Shortage Hits Schools

Many London schools have been closed on account of their inability to get coal. The coal dealers have plenty of the fuel, but are unable to find men to deliver it.

POLICE SEARCH FOR MAN LODGE CONGRATULATED KNOWN AS 'THE PREACHER' BY FELLOW SENATORS "Soap Box" Orator Alleged to Have Will Not Prosecute Pacifist Who As-

sailed Him, Following Apology by Latter WASHINGTON, April 3 .- As he stepped

WASHINGTON, April 3.—As he stepped jauntily into the committee room on For-eign Relations today Senator Menry Cabot Lodge was tendered congratulations by nearly every Senator. Yesterday was a big day for Lodge. Despite his sixty-seven years, he met and vanquished pacifists in a hand-to-hand encounter in which both were knocked down. Then last pight the were knocked down. Then last night the President did as Lodge had been advocating for some months.

Senator Lodge will not prosecute Alex-ander Bannwart, the pacifist, who knocked him down

Lodge gave pressure of public business and an apology from Bannwart as his reasons. Bannwart said his attack on Lodge was the result of "sudden temper." Included in the hundreds of telegrams re-

ceived today by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, congratulating im, was this telegram from Philadelphia: That aboy. W. F. Bailly." One from Oyster Bay, N. Y., said: "Good "That a'boy.

boy, Lodge. Oyster Bay." "My hat is off to you," wrote Gifford You neither preach nor practice r. Millions of Americans stand Pinchot.

surrender. Millions of Americans stand with you for American rights and American duty. I hope, and believe that Congress will turn down the cowards, fools and pro-Germans, who, together with a sprinkling of honest but mistaken men, make up the pacifis: cabal."

Here are samples of some of the tele-grams Senator Lodge received: "Good work, do it again.

"Good for you, old man." "Fine work, old boy; hit 'em again. This was signed by twelve Minneapolis

ewspaper men. "More power to your right arm." came from the crew of the battleship Vermont.

MANY NEAR DEATH IN SMOKE Six families had a narrow escape from death by suffocation as the result of a fire today in the rag warehouse of Abram Vant, 1113 Vine street. Thick clouds of smoke 1113 Vine street. Thick clouds of smoke poured through the open windows of a small house in the rear. The occupants were awakened by the shouts of passers-by and rushed, half clad, from the house. Anna Brunette sprained her ankle in jumping from the roof of a small shed and Fireman lames McGarr received cuts and bruise

alding several persons to reach the street

They

Hospital.

were attended at the Hahneman

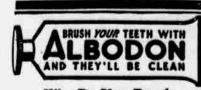
Her Sister An alleged frenzied attack with a razor on his wife and her sister early today caused a police search for Charles Balzemoore, forty years old, known throughout Kensington as "The Preacher" because of his "soap box" oratory on Sunday evenings. Bajzemoore, according to district detectives

Used Razor on Wife and

Weiss and Cave, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station, left his wife a year ago. Farly today, the police say, he elimbed

into a second story window of the house at 3330 Agate street, and with a razor slashed his wife, Addle Balzemoore, seventeen years old, and her sister Annie Smallwood, twelve years old. Help was summoned and the two girls were taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where it was said their condition is serious. A general alarm for the arrest of Balzemoore was sent through-

out the city.

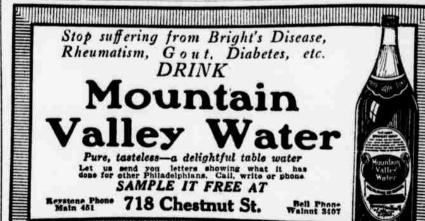


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CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF CO YES, a MONOPOLY in HUDSON SUPER-SIX

was being enforced as rigidly as possible. He demanded a rollcall'And the motion was defeated, 135 to 42. Elkton Marriage Licenses ELKTON, Md., April 3. - Six couples added their names to the Elkton marriage license books this morning, as follows

against the motion.

to follow.

William F. Gibson, Jr., and Helen J. Schae-fer and Christian Klitsch and Josephine Bozzano, Philadelphia; William G Pierce, Worcester, Mass., and Martha Haines, Camden, N. J.; Joseph E. McAlvoy and Mary E. Broadwater, Baitimore; William B. Hess and Jennie Brown, Shickshinny, Pa., and Samuel W. Rittenhouse and Grace A. Clark, Lancaster, Pa.

The British that occupied the villages of Holnon, Seliney and Francilly had to over-Schaeffer charged that discrimination has been shown by the sergeant-at-arms and doorkeepers, and that some lobbyists have been permitted to enter the doors, ome some strong (ferman resistance This resistance, however, cost the Citer. mans heavily in loss of life, the dispatches while others have been barred. Baldwin admitted that some lobbyists had passed the doorkeepers, but declared that the rule All of the railways running into St. Quentin are said to be under the Anglo-

but

French artillery fire now and the Germans are compelled to move their supply trains in the darkness. On both sides of the Allette River, be-

two miles of the German stronghold.

form of strategy, worked out slowly

pent between Arras and the Aisne

Allied troops are now north, west and south of St. Quentin, and the "pocketing" movement continues unchecked. It was this

surely, which compelled the German retire-

ALLIES NEARLY

ENVELOP BASE

OF ST. QUENTIN

Toward Cambrai

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD.

The British forward movement around

St. Quentin was reported today to have

taken the town of Maissemy in its envelop-

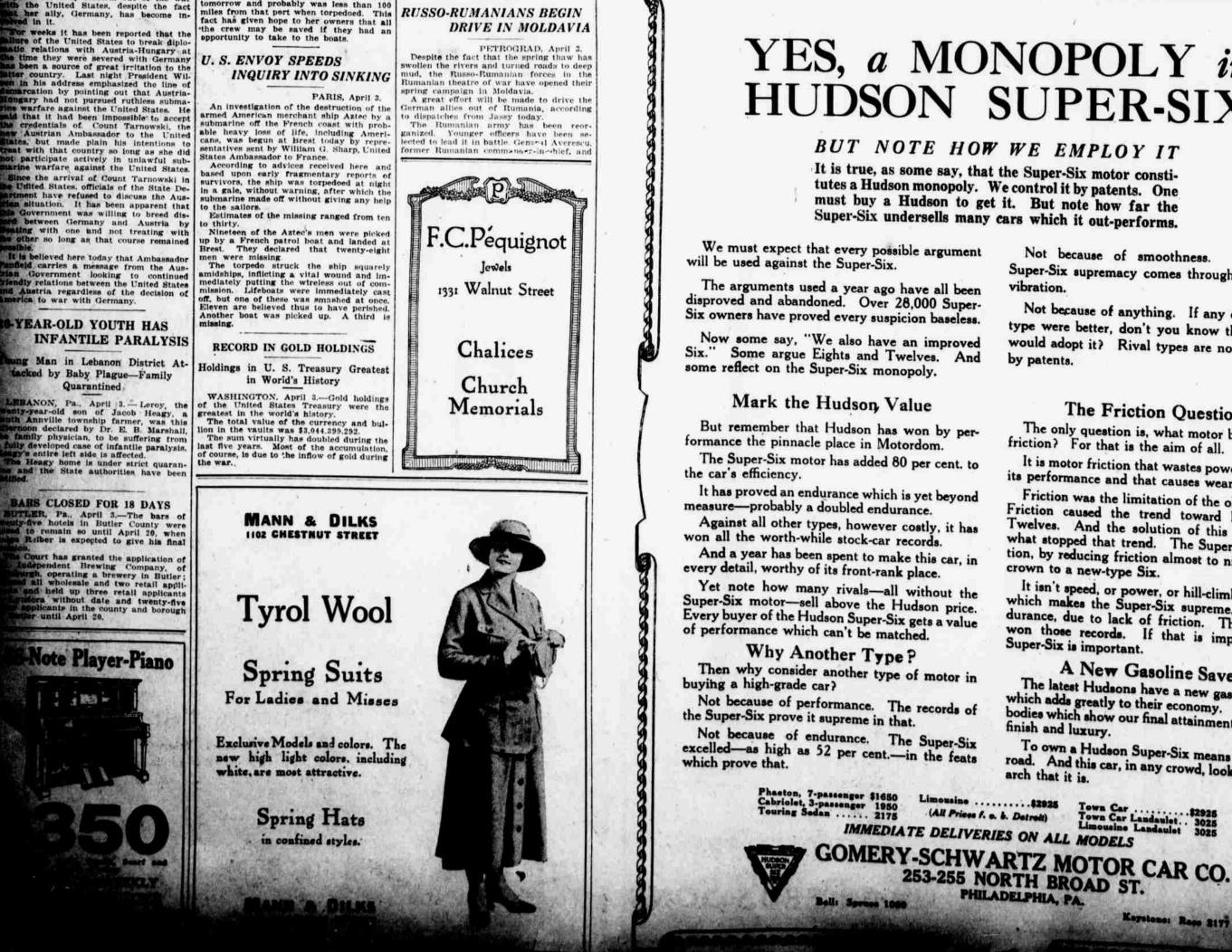
tween the Oise and the Alsne, the French are working their way slowly toward the rai way junction of Anizy-Le Chateau, on the line between Coucy and Laon. The big possibility that is engaging the attention of all war experts is an entry into St Quentin by Allied troops and a Gerinto St. Quentin by Allied troops and a German retirement to the line of Bohain, Guise and Crelcy. These towns are on the first lateral system of railway lines behind the present German front, which would enable the German War Office to shift quickly its forces from one part of the front to the

other and to provision and supply them with ammunitie PARIS, April 3. Artillery dueling in Champagne was the only event of importance on the western front reported by the French War Office

today.

RUSSO-RUMANIANS BEGIN DRIVE IN MOLDAVIA

PETROGRAD, April 3. Despite the fact that the spring thaw has swollen the rivers and turned roads to deep mud, the Russo-Rumanian forces in the Rumanian theatre of war have opened their spring campaign in Moldavia. A great effort will be made to drive the German allies out of Rumania, according to dispatches from Jassy today.



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