# MEY CUTS TIES TH WASHINGTON

to Department Informed of Break of Relations by Porte

OVALL SENDS REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 23, Turkish Government has formally in relations with the United States, the Department was officially informed to the message came from Minister ill, at Berne, Switzerland.

have received no word of any sort," Abdul Hak Hussein Bey, the Turkish se d'affaires in Washington, when word urkey's action was given him.

have not been in communication with Government for three days. I expect tear something, of course. Probably all be instructed to call at the State partment for my passports. Until I am so tructed I shall take no action. This is first authentic news I have had on the on. I am very, very sorry.

#### MERICAN MISSIONARIES TO CONTINUE IN TURKEY

American missionaries in Turkey will antinue their work there despite the breakg of diplomatic relations between Turkey at the United States, according to a atoment today by Foreign Secretary ames L. Barton, of the American Missons Board.

Immediate steps will be taken, however, to protect the missionaries and the \$21,000,000 interests that the American Missiona Society has in Turkey. Every effort will be made to keep the half dozen famous colleges in operation, with the ten large hospitals, which are always filled.

The society has at present ninety-one attaches on the field. There are about \$5,000 students under the care of the board, with several hundred Americans. There are about 200 residences of Americans there

bout 200 residences of Americans that fill also have to be protected. Doctor Barton feels that no harm will nome to these missionaries, as the majority have lived there since birth and are greatly respected.

## Gavvy's Error Spoils Oeschger's Pitching

ed from Page One

Two-base hits—H. Myers, Stock. Sacriave hit—Stengel. Sacrifice By—Whitted.
firuck out—By Cadore, 4; by Oeschger, 3.

Bases on balls—Off Cadore, 3; off Oeschger,
Double plays—Meyers and Mowrey,
Meyers and Fabrique. Stolen base—Daubort, Umpires—Quigley and Harrison.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, April 23. Wierd base running, coupled with very cor hitting in the pinches, gave Brooklyn he third game of the series this afternoon. The sad story is 3 to 1.

The Phils played a fairly good game in the field, only one error being chalked against them. This came in the seventh, and it gave the visitors a chance to score two runs. Myers hit a low liner to Cravath, and Gavry made a terrible mess of it. Wheat followed with a single and the runners advanced on Stengel's sacrifice. Then Cutshaw singled to left and both runners

Oeschger was removed to make way for pinch hitter in the eighth, and Erskine layer, who replaced him, pitched good ball. But then it was too late.

After spotting the visiting Dodgers one run in the first, our Phils went in and sorred one themselves in their part of the laning. There was a chance to push a few more talles across, but dumb base-running more tallies across, but dumb base-running on the part of Bancroft prevented it. One m was down. Bancroft and Luderus en the sacks and Cravath at bat. Gavvy tried hard, but whifted the third strike and Banny, who tried to swipe third, was out by nine miles.

At the end of the fourth inning the count was tied, one all. Joe Oeschger was assigned to mound duty and his work was sood after the first inning. Cadore, the mound after the first inning. Cadore, the mound he was clouted freely, he kept his one run, one hit, one error.

FIRST INNING

Pabrique rolled to Luderus, unassisted, subert walked. Whitted caught Myers's in fly. Daubert stole second. Wheat singled to right and Daubert scored on a close lay at the plate. Wheat went to second a the throw-in. Oeschger tossed out Stenst. One run, one hit, no errors. d. One run, one hit, no errors.

Paskert waiked. Bancroft hit the right-ield fence and showed good judgment by illowing it to go as a single. Paskert went a third on the hit. Whitted knocked a ong sacrifice fly to Myers and Paskert bored. Bancroft was held at first. Luderus it to Cadore and Bancroft was safe, when Cadore made a low throw to second. Craath struck out and Bancroft was nipped t third, Chief Meyers to Mowrey. One

SECOND INNING

Cutshaw popped to Niehoff. Mowrey was sailed out on strikes. Meyers fouled to duderus. No runs, no hits, no errors. Milton Stock's slow roller was allowed roll foul and the runner was forced to turn. Stock then struck out. Niehoff sin-durn. Stock then struck out. Niehoff sin-d to right center. Killefer grounded to abrique and Niehoff went to second. eachger was tossed out by Cadore. No one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Cadore fanned. Fabrique was thrown ut by Occhper. Daubert flied to Whitted. To runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert filed to Myers. Stengel ran up of the fence, stood with his back leaning gainst it and jumped in the air to spear langroft's long drive. Cadore tossed out mitted. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

dyers doubled to right, but was out try-to stretch it into a triple, Cravath, Nie-Baucroft to Stock. Niehoff tossed out eat. Stengel filed to Cravath. No runs, bit, no errors.

rus was thrown out by Cutshaw. made a pretty catch of Cravath's sul near the grandstand. Stock douft. Wheat caught Niehoff's drive bleacher wall. No runs, one hit,

FIFTH INNING

w flied to Whitted. Mowrey to Luderus, unassisted. George ran back and turned a back it when he caught Meyers's ferome. It was headed for the bleachruns, no him, no errors.

was out, Cadore to Cutshaw to Ceschger grounded to Daubert, three out Paskert. No ruhs, no rurs.

Nichoff filed to Cutshaw. Killefer singled to left. Cooper batted for Oeschger. Cooper filed to Wheat. Paskert walked filing the basea. Dugey ran for Killefer. Bancroft fouled to Daubert. No runs, one hit, one error.

EIGHTH INNING Mayer now pitching and Adams catching for the Phillies. Fabrique fouled to Stock. Mayer threw out Daubert. Meyers grounded to Niehoff. No runs, no hits, no errors. Whitted singled to center. Luderus struck out and Whitted died stealing second. Myers to Fabrique. Cravath beat out a hit to Mowrey. Stock filed to Myers. No runs, two hits no errors. to Mowrey. Stock f

NINTH INNING Mayer tossed out Wheat. Stengel grounded to Bancroft. Cutshaw also grounded to Bancroft. Mayer threw only four balls in this inning. No runs, no hits, no errors. Niehoff walked. Adams popped to Fa-rique. Byrne batted for Mayer and flied brique. Byrne batted for Mayer and flied to Wheat. Paskert forced Niehoff, Fabrique to Cutshaw. No runs, no hits, no error

### Bush Hurls Great Game for Athletics

\$Batted for Dumont in eighth inning. Two-base hit—Bush. Sacrifice hits— Grover, Thrasher. Sacrifice fly—Strunk. Struck out—By Bush, 7; Dumont, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; Dumont, 2. Umpires Owen and Dincen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Washington, D. C., April 23.

Joe Bush should have won his game today in a romp, as he pitched sterling hall for seven innings, allowing the Senators but two hits in that time. In the eighth inning Grover made a fumble and then dropped a throw which, coupled with a single, three runs and sent the locals into the The Athletics came right back with three clean singles in their ninth turn at the bat and, with the help of Leonard's error, added two runs to the score. The final count was

Not more than 500 fans were present Government clerks are being worked over-time these days and the ball club is suf-fering accordingly. Judge was back on first base when the game started. His hitting has made him a local hero and appliause greeted his appearance. Dumont was the Washington mound selection for the afternoon, with Bush twirling for the

FIRST INNING

Witt hit the first ball pitched to left for a Single. Grover sacrificed, Dumont to Judge. Bodie scratched a hit through Leonard, Witt taking third. Strunk filed to Rice, Witt scoring on the sacrifice Bodle was out stealing. Henry to McBride One run, two hits, no errors.

Judge fanned. Foster singled to right. Milan flied to Bodie. Meyer dropped Rice's foul fly, but on the next try Grover threw him out at first. No runs, one hit, one er

SECOND INNING

McBride threw out Thrasher. McInnis out, Leonard to Judge. Bates lined to Milan. No runs, no hits, no errors. Smith flied to Bodie. Leonard skied to Thrasher. McBride was called out strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING Meyer filed to Smith. Bush lined a single to center. Foster tossed out Witt. Dumont threw out Grover. No runs, one hit

Henry was called out on three pitched alls. Witt threw out Dumont. Judge was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no

FOURTH INNING Dumont threw out Bodie. Strunk flied Smith. Thrasher fanned. No runs,

to Smith. Thrash no hits, no errors. Grover tossed out Foster. Milan was called out on strikes. Grover threw out FIFTH INNING

McInnis fouled out to Henry. Bates flied o Henry. Meyer popped to McBride. No ons, no hits, no errors. Smith fanned. Bush tossed out Leonard. McBride went out the same way. No runs, no hits, no errors

SIXTH INNING

Bush slammed a double into left. Witt

Bush threw out Henry. Dumont fanned. Judge flied to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no

SEVENTH INNING

Strunk flied to Milan. Thrasher walked. McInnis walked. Bates singled to center.
McInnis stopping at second. Meyer fouled
to Henry. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Foster skied to Strunk. Milan popped to eyer. Rice singled to center. Grover used out Smith. No runs, one hit, no er-

EIGHTH INNING

Leonard threw out Bush. Witt filed to Milan, Grover filed to Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors. Leonard was safe on Grover's fumble Menoskey batted for McBride. A foul tip off Menoskey's bat hit Owen in the groin, knocking him completely out for the count. Menoskey forced Leonard at second, Witt o Grover. Jamieson batted for Henry, amieson hit to Bush and Grover dropped to Grover. the throw, both men being safe. Morgan batted for Dumont. Morgan walked, fill-Menoskey scoring on the play. Foster sin gled to right, scoring Jamieson and Mor-gan. Milan flied to Bodie. Three ruhs, one hit, two errors.

NINTH INNING

Crane playing short, Ainsmith catching and Gallia pitching for Washington. Bodie beat out a grounder to Crane. Strunk sin-gled to center, Bodie stopping at second Thrasher sacrificed, Judge to Foster. Mc-Innis singled to left, scoring Bodie, Strunk stopping at third. Bates was safe on Leonard's error, Strunk scoring, McInnis stopping at second. Meyer filed to Milan. Leonard threw out Bush. Two runs, three

hits, one error. Grover threw out Rice. Smith went out the same way. Leonard filed to Grover. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Divorces Decreed

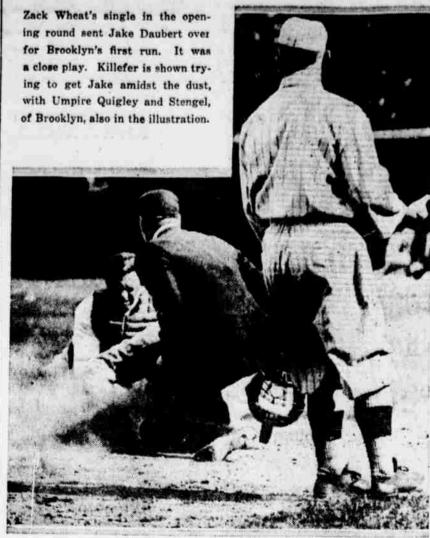
Court of Common Pleas No. 1 today anded down decrees of divorce in the fol-

owing cases: Barbara C. Aguiar from Philip Aguiar, Helen M. Thompson from Frank A. Thompson, Mary M. Dambacker from Joseph J. Dam-acker, Magdalene Bartilucci from Concrazio Bartiucci.
Max (also known as Morris) Schwarts from
Jennie Schwarts.
Helen M. Weber from William Weber.
Helen E. U. Elsenbrey from Stanley W.

Clarence Bird. Jr., from Margaret Bird. Sara P. Hetherington from Seth C. Hether Ella May Jenkins from Norman Jenkins. Francesco Molettieri from Angelo P. Mo

Francesco Moiettieri from Angelo P. Moiet erf.
Salitie F. Taylor from Charles C. Taylor.
Anna V. C. Murphy from Francis Murphy.
Christian Deissler from Margaret L. Deissler Simon M. Dubin from Minna M. Dubin.
William H. Sayre from Gertrude Sayre.
Helen K. Ufford from George W. Ufford.
Frederick P. Sulshack from Mary Sulsback.
Carrio Heliand from Carl Heliand.
Ludwik Kadlec from Veronica Madlec.
Anna M. Miller from George M. Miller.
Grace Williams from John Villiams.
Emma M. H. K. Becker from Jacob Becker.
Raymond W. Krail from Mary L. Krail.
Charles A. Blabing from Aletta R. Blabing.
Amy E. Stagg from Herbert Q. Stagg.
Decrees at diverce were handed down by ut of Common Pleas No. 2 in this following

"YER SAFE," AS DAUBERT SLIDES HOME



### U. S. PLEDGES ALL RESOURCES TO END PRUSSIAN AUTOCRACY

Continued from Page One

longer than was planned, which somewhat disarranged the program, as it had been disarranged the program, as it had been thought originally to conclude it in about fifteen minutes. The President received his visitor in the historic Blue Room, the only person present being Secretary Lansing. The personal staff of Mr. Balfour waited in an antercom with White House attaches
At the conclusion of the audience Mr Balfour and his party offered motors and were driven to the Capitol to call upon Vice President Marshall.

"To serve and answer questions-not to make suggestions or requests."

That is the attitude of the British high war commission now in Washington, embers made this very plain today. Great Britain accepts the presence of the United States in the war against Germany as the final weight to throw the balance on the side of victory. But it has no desire to assume to dictate what this country will

io. That is for President Wilson and the officials of the Government to decide, the officials of the British mission say. They are here to place at the disposal of the United States the results of three years of war through which England has gone in the hope that some of the mistakes there nade can be avoided here.

While Mr. Balfour was making the of-ficial round demanded by international etimette the members of his staff were make ing the duty calls required of them. Admiral Sir Dudley De Chair, accompanied by Fleet Paymaster Vincent Lawford, D. by Fleet Paymaster Vincent Lawford, D. S. C., and with Commander D. F. Séllers, U. S. N., as their guide, visited Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Lieutenant General G. T. M. Bridges and the military members of his staff visited Secretary of War Baker and paid their respects, while Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England and Sir Richard Crawford called upon Sec-

retary of the Treasury McAdoo. PUBLIC RECEPTION

first public appearance tomorrow night at

n by men only.

No program for the conferences has yet

that Secretary Balfour will spend m time with President Wilson. Secret Lansing, after consulting with the mem-bers of the mission as to their preferences, will arrange the complete program which will very likely be reported at tomorrow Cabinet meeting.

Many of the collateral issues involved the subjects to be considered will be settled in an unofficial way. It is understood here that the British commission is villing to go to extreme lengths to aid th United States in every way and that in this connection concessions are to be made to the United in the line of mail censorship, withdrawal of trade blacklists and th

There is a distinct possibility that before the conferences end a financial alliance between England and the United States will be arranged. Already it is cer-tain that the bulk of the \$3,000,000,000 bond issue will go to France and Russia But it is expected that a working agree-ment can be reached between the Treasury, the Bank of England and the so-called British group of American financiers will prove very advantageous to the British Treasury.

The question of the Russian toan, and in fact, the entire internal situation in Russia will be up for consideration at the conferences. Officials say that the latest advices from Russia are more reassuring and that it now is considered certain that the council will be able to complete a permanent Government there which will stand steadfastly by the Entente. This, naturally, will simplify conditions so far as the anti-German cause is concerned.

The most elaborate precautions have

been taken for the safety of the visitors. Secretary Balfour and the members of his personal suite are quartered in the realdence of Third Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long. A ring of steel en-PUBLIC RECEPTION circles the house, troopers from the Second Britishing Englishmen will make their Regular cavalry, stationed permanently at one. Fort Myer, are on guard continuously a public reception arranged by Secretary of State Lansing. It will be in the Pan-American Building and will be participated. In addition a small army of secret service men and members of the Washing No program for the conferences has yet been approved. That will depend content the convenience of the visitors. It is certain of the nation.

barred to all while Mr. Balfour was in the

Coming out of the White House grounds

purple banners carried by the ardent pick-

ets.
The reception at the White House took

on the tang of a genuine old American '49 welcome. Directly in front of the White welcome. Directly in front of the Whit House, drown broad Pennsylvania avenu-

streamed the parade of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show during the entire course of

President Wilson's conversation with M

Balfour. Cowboys and Indians, brilliantly garbed, dashed whoopingly down the street

bands played and the inevitable steam ca

liope shricked its din through the oper windows of the executive mansion. It was

explained to Mr. Balfour that this was no

part of his official reception.

One section of the parade caused much

amusement and a little gentle indignation. The band that led the procession was uni-formed in atrocious-looking Turkish cos-

formed in atrocious-looking Turkish cos-tumes. Insumuch as Turkey, by breaking off relations with the United States today.

is now classed as an "enemy" country, the band was not accorded a very vociferous

welcome. Several hisses were heard, but the crowd caught the spirit of humor in the

incident and the hisses did not get far Those British visitors who saw the incident

shall received Mr. Balfour in his private room in the Senate wing of the Capitol

The Vice President, standing about five feet and a half, formed an odd contrast to

the tall, six foot three Briton as they stood

together shaking hands. They chatted con

dially for a quarter of an hour. Ther Mr. Balfour was taken to the French em-

hassy, where he was the guest of Ambassa-dor Jusserand at a luncheon.

Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England, called at the Treasury Depart-ment shortly before 1 o'clock and was met by Governor Harding, of the Federal Re-

by Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board. Later a special meeting of the board was called by Governor Harding to talk over war finances with the English money master. In the meantime, Sir Richard Crawford, financial expert of the British embassy here, went into conference with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

ommented on it laughingly.
Shortly before noon Vice President Mar-

## BALFOUR OFFICIALLY INTRODUCED TO WILSON AND OTHER DIGNITARIES

WASHINGTON, April 23. The official introduction to America of Arthur J. Balfour, the British Foreign Minister, was completed shortly after noon oday. In a rapid succession of visits to the Government's principal offices, the distinguished visitor met President Wilson, Vice President Marshall, Secretary of State

Lansing and other lesser dignitaries. At every place a stop was made small crowds had gathered and the applause which the tall Briton was accorded left no loubt in his mind that the American people were genuinely glad to see him. Time and again he halted smilingly while the small army of photographers and moving-picture men snapped him. Mr. Balfour was obviously unused to the assertive American brand of photograph, but with true British spirit he recognized that "it was being done" and was a most docile subject.

Never in the history of the country has foreign visitor been accorded the scruprotection that Mr. Balfour eived today. Starting from the great hhouse at Columbus road and Sixteenth street at 10:30 o'clock, secret service men led the way to the White House. Directly behind the Balfour car was another secret service car containing both American and cotland Yard operatives

Accompanying the Foreign Minister in his car were Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, and Hugh Gibson, former first secretary of the American Embassy in London, who has been ap-Embassy in London, who has been ap-pointed aid to Mr. Balfour during his stay on the American continent.

The Balfour party reached the State Department at 10:40. Secretary Lansing eceived him and for twenty minutes the two foreign ministers were in consultation. Then the Secretary took him across the street to the White House and presented For more than three-quarters of an hour

the British statesman talked with the President, who received him in the historic blue room. Mr. Wilson awaited his visitor at the far end of the room and, as Mr. Balfour and Secretary Lansing entered, advanced across the chamber and shook the Briton's across the chamber and shock the Briton's hand heartily.

When the party left it took a short drive through Washington's beautiful parks, sparkling and brilliant with the first foliage and flowers of spring, to the Capitol. The wide grounds of the White House were

Today's Havre De Grace Entries First race, maiden two-year-olds, selling, 4½ furlongs—\*Dorothy Sullivan, 104 \*Wise, 106; Elizabeth H., 107; Old Homestead, 110; Rabunja II, 111; Ben Tromp, 112; Ormelight, 110; Dub-

Second race, three im Mary (imp.), 113.

Second race, three-year-olds and upward.
claiming, 6 furiouss—Little Nephew, 117; Sable,
96; \*Margery, 105; \*Laura, 107; \*Royal Tea,
112; \*Brobsek, 96; Lady London, 107; Virginia
W, 112; Tito, 115; Voianta, 117; Birdman, 117.
Turd race, two-year-olds, conditions, 6 furture face, two-year-olds, conditions, 6 furperson First of War (imp.), 105; National Ideal,
106; Green Gold, 105; Lady Moore, 106; Dagon,
106; Tartial Euskic (imp.), 105; Bhasta (imp.),
106; Elect Surrecusator, 115; France, 105; George
Lady Mary Lady Moore, 105; George
Lady Mary Lady Moore, 105; Bhasta (imp.),
106; Elect Surrecusator, 115; France, 105; George
Lady Mary Lady Moore, 105; Bhasta (imp.),
106; Elect Surrecusator, 115; France, 105; George
Lady Mary Lady Moore, 105; Bhasta (imp.),
106; Elect Surrecusator, 115; France, 105; George
Lady Mary Lady Moore, 105; Bhasta (imp.),
106; Elect Surrecusator, 115; France, 105; George

Beal, 112; Piora Finch, 101; Pastella, 107; Mint Drop (imp.), 101; Kalmie Park, 112; Royal Writ (imp.), 108; Navarre 112; Kimmerly, 112; Tyrant (imp.), 112; Firing Line, 106; Tandsticker, 107; Tiogan, 112; Socony, 117.

Fifth race, four-year-olds and upward claiming, mile and 70 yards—'Lady Innocence, 102; Ocean Prince, 112; Prim Harry, 105; Aston. 100; Richard Langdon, 108; Brickley, 116; Hops, 106; Hiker, 104; Ed Bond, 111; Voluspa, 104; Stellarina, 101.

Sixth race, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards—Tumbler, 105; Golden Gate, 100; Kins Herod, 100; Napoleon, 96; Flittergold, 112; Robert Bradley, 110; Friendess, 95; Hauberk, 114; Woodstone, 111; Kentucky Boy, 95.

Sevenif race, three-year-olds and upward, claiming, 6 furionse—Thursely Nighter, 96; Altamaha, 117; Owang, 101; Jarone, 117; Altamaha, 117; Owang, 101; Jarone, 117; Jarone, 116; Tarves, Gi, Jarone, 117; Altamaha, 117; Owang, 101; Jarone, 116; Jarone, 117; Jarone, 117; Jarone, 118; Ja

Pass of Balmaha Reported to Be German Pirate in South

AS EX-AMERICAN SHIP

RAIDER IS IDENTIFIED

NEW YORK, April 23. That the German raider which has been causing havor to shipping in South Atlantic Balmaha a captured American vessel, wa stated today by officers of a steamship which arrived recently in an American

This vessel reported that a few weeks ago, when thirty-nine miles north of the equator, the raider chased it for five hours, but was outdistanced. Officers of the pursued steamship assert that the Pass of Balmaha had two Norwegian flags painted on her sides, carried two eight-inch guns and has a speed of thirteen knots. The Pass of Balmaha flew the British flag until the close of 1914, when she was taken under American registry. While bound for Archangel with a cargo of American cotton she was overhauled by a British warship and a prize crew of five British naval men were placed on board.

The British encountered rough weather in their attempt to take the Pass of Bal-maha into Kirkwall and were deflected from their course. A German submarine overhauled the craft, which was then taken into Hamburg as a prize of war. There have been reports in the last month that the mysterious raider might be the Pass of Balmaha, but no substantiation has been constants by mysterious today. obtainable until today.

#### SCOTT NEARING, RADICAL. TRAILED BY U. S. SLEUTHS

Prediction of Country's Ruin, if It Followed Wilson, Puts Officials on Guard

Scott Nearing, ousted from the Univer ity of Pennsylvania several years ago for is revolutionary utterances and since then big brother to about every radical movement in the line of economics, including pacifism, is being closely watched by Federal authorities in Chicago, following an address at the University of Chicago, in which he said that "following the Presi-

dent would lead to the ruin of the republic Professor Nearing some months ago rehe had been since leaving Pennsylvania, His resignation was the result of sever-criticism of his pacifist views and speeches Recently he wrote to friends in this city, saying that it was doubtful if his resignation would after all be accepted. Shortly after that the governing hody of the University accepted his resignation.

Federal officers assert that German prop aganda is again becoming active in Chicago It is said that the Teuton propagandists are working among Russian exiles who are about to return to their native land at the invitation of the present Government there.

#### WELLS'S REPUBLIC IDEA NOT DIRECTED AT CROWN

LONDON April 23.—So great was the criticism aroused by the letter of H. G. Wells to the Times, suggesting a republ for England, that he has written anothe letter, stating that his proposal was not aimed at the King. In his latest letter, published in the Times today, Mr. Wells said in part:

"In this country few people wish to see any change in the 'golden link' of empire On the other hand, there can be little dis pute that very many minds are disturbed and becoming restless on account of our tepid treatment of the Greek republicans. It is unfortunate that we should seem to encourage, however slightly, the Greek royal family at the present time, and many of us are by no means so sure as we would like to be that the full weight of British influence will be thrown into the scale in favor of liberal institutions and the break ing up of the dynasty net in eastern Eu-rope. Hence this disposition to republican activity.

"None of these things ought to reflect on our own throne. The position of the British monarchy is a special and peculiar We have no business to bring it into these matters, and it should be possible to profess and discuss the republican idea frankly and without implicating the

### RUTHLESS U-BOAT WAR FAILS TO HURT U.S. TRADE

Total Exports for March \$100,000,000 More Than Figures for February

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Germany's ruthless U-boat warfare hampered American the British statesman raised his hat and smiled at the suffrage pickets which stand guard around the iron fence, mindful, perhaps, of his own country's suffrage difficulties. He grinned a regular American grin as he scanned the flaring yellow and nurple banners carried by the ardent pick. ommerce during March even less than it February, statistics made public by the De-partment of Commerce today revealed. And imports a new record, \$270,484,439, was established. The total exports during March were valued at \$551,278,328, compared with \$467,683,406 in February and \$613,555,693 in January, which was the rec-ord month in the history of the country.

Imports in March were \$270,484,439, against \$199,479,996 in February and \$241,-816,282 in January. The value of exports during the nine months ending with March \$4,634,863.518, against \$2,995,424,760 for a similar period last year and \$1,931, 077,869 for the nine months ending March.

### STATE SENATE GETS BILL FOR MILITIA ORGANIZATION

General Stewart's Plan Provides for Three Regiments of Infantry and One of Cavalry

HARRISEURG, Pa., April 23.—General Stewart's bill for the organization of a militia force to take the place of the regular National Guard when the Pennsylvania division is called for active war service will be presented in the Senate tonight. I will provide for three regiments of infantry and one of cavalry, the locations of which remain to be determined. This force will not be called upon for luty outside the State, but will be used

Orchid-Flowered

principally for home guard purposes

Sweet Peas

Time to plant them now. Varieties to meet all requirements. Our Orchid-flowered Sweet Peas produce the largest flowers—3 and 4 to a stalk—and will continue blooming over a long period. Vegetable Seeds

A garden will be a good investment this season. Our Trial Grounds insure the quality of all our seed—your time is not wasted. Early maturing varieties—Peas, Carrots. Onlons. Spinach, Lettuce, etc., should go into the ground now. Garden Tools

Wheel Hoes, Cultivators and every other labor-saving implement to lighten garden work. Our garden tools are of the same high quality standard as our

Dreer's Garden Book
Concise and reliable directions ing every vegetable and flower.
or call—a copy free.

## LADY EILEEN TAKES TWO-YEAR-OLD SPRINT

Ambrose's Mount Carries Top Weight but Has Enough Speed to Outsprint Field

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 23 .-Lady Elleen came through with a win in the opening sprint for two-year-olds here today, leaving Ashtoreth, Sincerity and four other starters in the rear. The machines paid \$12.30, \$4.30 and \$3 on the

winning mount. Lady Elleen carried top weight of 115 pounds, but this did not seem to impair her speed. Ashtoreth carried only 104, but only was able to nose out place with Sincerity, taking show money. Summary:

FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, selling, 414 fur 

THIRD RACE, three-year-olds and up. selling.

6 furiongs:
1. King Baggot. 90. A. Colline \$8.00 \$3.50 \$2.80
2. Kathryn Gray. 89. Troise. 4.00 3.00
3. Cherry Ripe. 99. Makoff. 4.30
Time. 1.78 1-5. Garner, Medfing Miss. Woodfair. Soldier, Batwa. Three Cheers, Marianao and Doctor Nelson also ran. FOURTH RACE, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs:
1. Teacaddy, 104, Ambrose. \$5.80 \$3.60 \$3.60 \$3.00 \$2. Carbide, 111, Haynes 6.90 6.50 \$5.90 \$5.90 \$5.00

FIFTH RACE, two-year-olds, the Aberdeen stakes, 4½ furlongs;
1. Tipnity Witchel, 113. Robinson
2. Onleo, 113. W. Collins. 3.70 3.40
3. Virginia Yell, 113. Butwell 3.80 stakes, 4½ furlongs: 1. Tippity Witchel, 113, Rob-inson
2. Onico, 113, W. Collins. 3.70 3.40
3. Virsinia Yell, 113, Buwell
Time, 54 3.5, Julian, Fiedra, Landiubber, Edith P., Fan Tan and Umatilia also ran.

### HUGE COST OF ACCIDENTS SET FORTH IN DOLLARS

S. S. Ridddle( o State Department of Labor, Gives Impressive Figures at Monday Conference

The average cost of amputating an arm by accident in industrial plants last year is \$1537. The amputation of legs is estimated at \$1463 apiece and feet at \$1240 each. This also includes compensation These costs for amputations caused by accidents were fully recounted today by S. S. Riddle, editor of the journal of the Riddle, editor of the journal of the Fenn-sylvania State Department of Labor and Industry before the regular meeting of the Monday conference in the New Century Drawing Rooms. Mr. Riddle while speaking of accidents said:

"Seven hundred and fifty persons have been killed in industrial plant accidents during the first three months of this year. Last year the compensation for such acci-dents amounted to \$4,250,000. At the rate of accidents shown the early part of 1917 the compensation will amount to \$7,000,000. "Accidents are increasing the cost of living—they are a big factor. The compensation charges are taken out on the public One of the most essential things to prevent accidents is the Americanization of foreign workmen, in order that they will under-stand when warned of impending danger." H. M. Foster, first vice president of the National Safety Council, spoke at the meet-ing and pointed out that the rate of accidents among women were much less than those among men. He said that 2263 per-sons were killed in industrial accidents last year. Of these, fifteen were women. Philadelphia was the scene of 310 of these deaths. He also stated that Pennsylvania has the worst accident rate of any State in



# U. S. BUILDING HUGE WIRELESS AT NAVY YARD

Plant One of Most Powerful in World, With Sending Radius of 8000 to 10,000 Miles

A wireless station which will be one of the most powerful in the world, and hangars for the accommodation of a squadron of battleplanes, are under construc-tion at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The wireless station will have a sending radius ranging from 8000 to 10,000 miles. Three concrete bases have already been constructed for the erection of the aerials or poles, which will be 700 feet tall. There is a distance of 600 feet between the concrete bases.

Electricians will begin this week fixing the antennae and other apparatus of the gigantle plant. It will be possible to re-lay messages from the plant around the world, and according to navy yard officials, world, and according to navy yard omciais, it will be an easy matter to send messages into Berlin and Petrograd. The United States Government has a powerful station at Tuckerton, N. J., but for a long time officials have felt that the plant was too near the coast and too accessible for atofficials have left that the paint was too near the coast and too accessible for at-tack and distruction by the enemy. In or-der to destroy the wheless under construc-tion at the Navy Yard the enemy would first have to fight his way ninety miles up

The official report telling of the new wireless plant, issued by Captain F. S. Van Boskerck, at the navy yard, follows:

"A new wireless station, which when completed will be one of the most powerful in the world, is under construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Mammoth concrete bases for the aerial uprights have been set deep into the ground and electricians will begin setting up the station

A gang of carpenters and brick masons began work today on the hangars which will be used as stations for a large fleet of battleplanes.

#### CHESTER ACCEPTS OFFER TO RESTORE CITY HALL

CHESTER, Pa., April 23 .- City Council today accepted a generous offer made by State Senator William C. Sproul to restore the present City Hall Building, the oldest

in the State, having been erected in 1724, to its original condition.

Senator Sproul offered to bear all the expenses incident to the restoration of the ancient building. At the same time plans for a new civic center ware annual control of the c for a new civic center were approved. A contract for the erection of a new municipal building in the rear of the present one was awarded to James H. Wells, of Phila-delphia, at his bid of \$54,350. Operations on the improvement will start within two

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