TEST STIRS REICHSTAG

bour Leads Assault on Policy of Government

MANDS COMPLETE ROBE OF SITUATION

hmann-Hollweg's Posiion Again Endangered by **Opposition**

DICAL FACTORS GROW

AMSTERDAM. April 25. new anti-government Socialist party many precipated tumultuous disturb-in yesterday's meeting of the Reichs-cording to Berlin dispatches today. ecording to Berlin dispatches tousy. Bocialist George Ledebour, one of the alsers of the new party, charged that Government was responsible for the crisis in Germany. He demanded that the whole situation teichstag discuss the whole situation the Government's maladministration on anday. Amid tempestuous debate the

ion was rejected. ter Berlin advices declared the Reich-would not meet again until May 2 ral Groener, chief of the munitions were determined to suppress the the were determined to suppress the a "regardless of the consequences." Its meeting also the Socialists charged the strike of munition workers at aau was due to bad administration. e movement for the overthrow of the rial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann veg, haited for a time by the adoption thiess submarine warfare. Is around thiess submarine warfare, is again be ag evident.

The pan-German. Conservative and Na-nal Liberal organs are sharply cam-gning against the Socialist peace pro-um. They take the Chancellor severely task for not disassociating himself and administration from Scheidemann and opaganda.

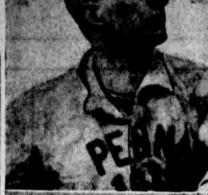
Conservative Deutsche Tages Zeidemands a strong hand at the helm a alone, it says, can save the country the breakers to which it is heading the dangerous Scheldemann course. The beral organs speak of the hopes and that ruthless submarining have ined, and declare that a strong and re policy at home and abroad is much

ports from the Berlin Socialist con indicate that there is trouble, too, ranks of the Socialist majority mann is having increasing difficulty ping them in line in what has virtu-een the principal government party, ided drift toward the policies of the nists of the Radical wing was

OME: April 25. — Pope Benedict has a informed by Papal Nunclos in Teu-c countries that the general strikes in many and Austria-Hungary closely apnate a revolution, according to a re in Vatican circles today. The Nun-it was asserted, believed a general re-to back up a demand of the people peace might develop.



ad of Joseph Priestley Conference Sees No Pacifism Possible When Country Fights



ENLISTS IN NAVY John Titzel, star pitcher of the Penn baseball team, who has joined the Naval Coast Defense Reserves.

SALES OF GAS SET NEW RECORD

U.G.I. Sells More of Product Since January Than in Any Past Quarter

CITY TAX SHARE LARGER

Consumers Pay Heavy Tax Under Gas Lease

EVERY time a user of gas, rich or poor, pays \$1 for a thousand cubic feet, 20 cents goes to the city as taxes. This is one of the terms in the city's lease to the United Gas Improvement Company. After next New Year's Day, the consumer will pay 25 cents instead of 20 cents to the city treasury, in-directly, every time he uses a thou-

sand cubic feet. The gas works lease provides that prior to January 1, 1918, all money in excess of 80 cents per thousand cubic feet must go to the city. From then until January 1, 1928, when the lease expires, the city will get all in excess of 75 cents per thousand cubic feet, or 25 cents.

More gas was sold in Philadelphia during the first three months of this year than In any previous quarter in history, it was shown this afternoon by the United Gas Improvement's quarterly report to the city The company collected \$2,956,973 in pay-

nent for 2,956,973,930 cubic feet of gas Amount of faxes to be paid to the city by in U. G. I. under the terms of its lease is \$591,391. This is \$46,340 more than was paid for the corresponding three months of 1916.

1916. The tax payment comes from the pock-ets of consumers. It is based on a levy imposed by the city's lease, of 20 cents for every 1000 feet of gas sold by the U. G. I. concern, with two minor exceptions. The huge tax total of \$591,391 is ten cents a thousand feet on 20,659 feet sold prior to January 1, 1908; fifteen cents a thousand on 33,120 feet sold between that date and January 1, 1913 and twenty cents a thou-January 1, 1913, and twenty cents a thou-sand on all the gas sold since that time. After January 1, next year, the tax paid

by consumers, through the gas company, will be twenty-five cents instead of twenty ents a thousand feet.

The report of Samuel T. Bodine, presi-dent of the U. G. I., to the city, showed that in the three months ending March 31 this year, 2,970,139,390 cubic feet were sold. In the three months ending last De-cember 31 the sales were 2,810,559,170. In

the first three months of 1916 the sales were 2,758,401,000 cubic feet. This year's first quarter brought sales of 159,580,220 more cubic feet than the first quarter of last year had.

ARMED U.S. LINER MONGOLIA ROUTS U-BOAT IN SEA CLASH

After the submarine disappeared oil was seen Commandant to Give Entire floating on the surface of the water.

NEW YORK, April 25.

Officials of the Atlantic Transport Co. have received word that the American steamship Mongolia had sunk a German submarine. The Mongolia reported the attack upon the submarine upon her arrival at a British port today.

WASHINGTON, April 25.

The Navy Department received from England late this afternoon a report that the American steamship Mongolia had an encounter with a German submarine on April 19 and that the U-boat is believed to have been sunk. No further details were given in the cablegram. Until full information is received officials refuse to discuss the reported encounter.

Lieutenant Bruce R. Ware, Jr., a junior naval lieutenant, who was in charge of the gun crew on the Mongolia, is well known to naval officers stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Lieutenant Ware formerly was attached to the collier Jupiter. He was placed in charge of the Mongolia's gun crew when she sailed for Europe. He was appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy from Iowa on May 8, 1903, and is 31 years old.

The Mongolia was built in Camden by the New York Shipbuilding Company and is one of the largest passenger hoats ever built in the United States. She is 615 feet long, developing speed of sixteen knots an hour.

The Atlantic Transport Line owns the vessel, which is a screw-propelled steamship of 13,638 gross tonnage, developing 12,000 horsepower. Her home port is New York. She carries a crew of 132 men.

In 1902 the Mongolia's keel was laid in Camden on order of the Atlantic Transport Line. While she was on the ways the boat was sold to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, but before completion she was resold to the Atlantic Line. She was delivered in February, 1904. About one year ago the Atlantic line purchased her for use between New York and London.

The Atlantic Transport Line is a subsidiary of the International Mercan-Marine, in which Philadelphians have large interests.

The Mongolia left New York eleven days ago with a cargo of war supplies for the Allies, valued at \$8,000,000. She carried no passengers.

This was not the first time that the Mongolia has had adventures with a German craft. On a previous voyage the steamship was chased by a German raider, but outdistanced her.

While in the Pacific service the Mongolia plied between San Francisco and Seattle and Japanese and Chinese ports. Her crew was recently increased by the addition of forty officers and men from the United States navy to man the guns on board:

Knittel found her husband one night in

September. Frank Wade, a witness for Mrs. Knittel,

- Initial on Second Superior Steel

Steel Company declared an initial dividend

of 2 per cent on its second stock. The regular quarterly of 2 per cent on the first

preferred was also declared. Both divi-dends are payable on May 15 to holders of record May 1.

NEW YORK, April 25. -- The Superior

was indicted for perjury

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY ATLANTIC CITY, April 25.-Indictments charging conspiracy have been returned against Mrs. Helen Knittel, her lawyer, William 1. Garrison, and her detective, George Herbert, in connection with the elebrated Knittel divorce case. Bills were returned also against Kitty

Abrams Murray, the missing corespondent, and her mother. It is charged Miss Murray was paid \$100 to set the trap in which Mrs.



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NAVY YARD PROJECTS

Captain Robert Lee Russell this afternoon was relieved from duty as command- Fourth Naval District. ant of the Fourth Naval District in order that, as commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, he can give all of his attention to vast construction projects that were started there today.

Captain George F. Cooper, Captain Rus-tain Russell. It was undoubtedly the in-tention of the Navy Department in making plans.

YARD PROJECTS BEGUN BY RUSSELL indant to Give Entire me to Vast Building Program

tain Russell. It was undoubtedly the in-

work on the new wireless station, which has been started. The navy yard commandant remains the senior officer. To protect the coast is one of the principal duties of Captain Cooper, as head of the Fourth Naval District. Captain F. S. Van Boskerck, navy yard censor, in announcing the Navy Depart-ment's order, said: The dual duty as commandant of the yard and commandant of the district en-tailed decidedly arduous duties upon Cap-tain Russell. It was undoubtedly the incharge of the aeroplane plans and wireless



ment, was quoted in another dispatch as testifying before an auxillary a committee that the German com-

T. Garvin, of Lancaster, president of omeph Priestley Conference meeting to-in the Germantown Unitarian Church, the delegates today that while Unitais senerally were pacifists before the ed States entered the war, they now d best do their duty by supporting dent Wilson whole-heartedly. He ap-ed a committee to notify the President the spirit of this conference was behind

Garvin in his address to the conferbinted out that church leaders need sorrow in supporting a war, provided e war is right. "Neither Jesus Christ the war is right. Martin Luther were neutrals when ce was at issue," he said, "and the same i true of all other great religious lead-

Rev. Charles H. Lyttle, of New remarked that "force is necessary to ain insanity." He also urged tolerance rd those ministers who felt impelled each pacifism even now that their is at war.

liss Eleanor Zwissler, of the First Uni-an Church, followed Mr. Lyttle, and she thought that in considering "a ral issue" a minister who cannot agree h his congregation ought to resign. Her however, was not generally discussed, ther speakers today were the Rev. E. Reeman, of Trenton; the Rev. Charles Wing, of Baltimore; the Rev. Charles isl, of Lancaster; the Rev. F. A. ckley, of Wilmington, and Dr. Joseph arland, of Germantown.

A platform meeting will be the feature the evening session. "The Unitarian a of Salvation" will be described by the ev. Roger S. Forbes, of Boston, and caus's Church and Ours" will be the topic Prof. Clayton R. Bowen, of Meadville mological School. The benediction will pronounced by the Rev. Albert J. Cole-m, of Germantown.

ECULATIONS OF \$15,000 LAID TO TWO EMPLOYES

W. Davis Company Suffers Losses 15 Months-Said to Have Been Given as "Favors"

employes of the Isaac W. Davis y, a provision house at 15 South treet, were held in \$500 ball today orther bearing tomorrow on com-of the manager. Arthur C. Abele, wation is larceny.

who are employed as err can-seph Barton, 57 North Dearborn Horace Gardner, 4629 North

pany were held in \$200 nonses. They are James Ninth street; Martin treet, and George Hoff.

Havre de Grace Results

RECOND RACE, four-year-olds and upward, elling purse, 1600, 14 miles;
Sandhill, 107, Rowan, 13,30 12,80 12,50 Lone Star, 104, Petz, 50,60 11,20 Gainer, 110, W. Collins, 3,00 Time, 1:40, Orperth, Tameriane, Colonei Matt, "unonade, Balgee, Choctaw and Batwa also an.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE IIRL, white or colored, for general housework in Oak Lane: 2 in family, 17 per week; ref-erence. P 607, Ledger Office. TRL

HELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED-MALE COLLECTION Manager-Bright intelligent man wanted as collection manager, capable taking charge of collectors. Forvible letter writer, in-stallment or department store, club exp, given preference. Application must state age, pres-ent or nast camboyment and exp, which will be treated confidential. The position is a big opportunity for the right man, and salary is only limited to the ability. P 606, Ledger Off. BOY, 16 to 17 years of age, for filing and gen, office work; this is an excel, opport, to learn a well-paying business, salary to start 16 per week, Harry C, Kahn 4 Sone, 11th 4 Filtert.

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and the New England Lines

Additional through service to New England points will be inaugurated as follows:--

Colonial Express, April 30

Through day train to Boston will leave West Philadelphia 11.29 A. M., North Philadelphia 11.38 A. M. daily, arrive Boston 8.20 P. M., stopping at Bridge-port, New Haven, New London, Westerly, Kingston, and Providence. Returning, leave Boston 8.45 A. M., arrive West Philadelphia 5.27 P. M. Connection will be made at New Haven for and from Hartford, Springlield, etc. Club Car. Parlor Cars, Restaurant Car, Coaches.

Washington—Bar Harbor Express, June 11

Through Pullman train will leave West Philadelphia 4.45 P. M., North Philadelphia 4.54 P. M. week-days, arrive Bar Harbor 12.40 P. M. next day. stopping at New Haven, Portland, and Stopping at New Hoven, Fornand, and Bangor. Returning, leave Bar Harbor 3.00 P. M. daily except Saturday, arrive West Philadelphia 11.29 A. M. Through Sleeping Cars to Bar Harbor, Rock-land, and Portland; and beginning June 29 to Bretton Woods, White Mountains, via Connecticut River Line, arriving Bretton Woods 8.00 A. M., returning from Bretton Woods at 8.30 P. M. Club Car, Sleeping Cars, Restaurant Car—No Coaches.

Federal Express

Through night train to Boston, with Sleeping Cars and Coaches, will con-tinue on its present schedule, carrying passengers for New England only.

For advance Pullman reservations and additional information consult Ticket Agents.

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