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SOCIALIST CHIEF TO PLAN REFORMS FOR GERMANY

HASTEN ARMY

Terrific Tolls in Recent Battles Argue for Expedition

BEST OF REGULARS WILL BE DISPATCHED

Plans Include Scheme to Train Leaders Back of Trench Lines

PROMOTION FOR OFFICERS

WASHINGTON. May 3. Sentiment for the sending to the battle front in France as soon as possible of an American expedition continued today to increase in official circles. It is believed certain that the assembling of the initial units will soon be authorized. Just when such an expedition would go forward and how must remain a military secret, so must the units, although it is considered certain that the regular army will contribute the greater

In connection with the series of meetings that are going on here between the visiting French and British army experts and the officers of the general staff a correct line on the appalling losses that are being suffered in the intensive fighting in France has been gained. As an instance, the staff was told that during the fortnight's fighting ending last Sunday at midnight the French losses in killed, wounded and captured totaled 111,000, while the British losses on the comparatively small sector over which they are fighting was \$7,000, a total for the Entente on the west front of 195,000. It was asserted that the German losses exceeded this figure inasmuch as their great series of counter-attacks were launched in massed formation, which permitted the Allied artillery actually to exterminate certain units. exterminate certain units.

EXPEDITION PLANS Because of these great losses and the necessity for filling the gaps in the line the participation in the actual fighting by the American troops will be greatly appreciated, the French and British officers say. They say also that in view of the shortage of transports the across-seas movement will of provide for successful convoy.

The question of officers for the new army

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"A'S" LOSE TO BOSTON WHEN MATES FAIL BUSH

Infield Errors Spoil Joe's Fine Pitching-McInnis Gets His Daily Hit

Bush's Support Lacked

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Totals 30 2 5 27 11 1 Three-base hit—Hooper. Two-base hits— Bates, 2. Sacrifice hit—Walker. Struck out— —By Bush, 3; by Leonard, 8. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 2. Stolen bases—Scott, Lewis. Umpires—McCormick and Connelly.

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Mass., May 3. -The Mackmen were unable to do much against Leonard this afternoon, the Red Sox winning 2 to 0 and making it four wins in five games for the year. The Athletics reached second base only four times, eight Mackmen striking out. The hitting was light, the champions making only five hits against Bush and the Mackmen scattering seven hits against Leonard.

The Sox got their first run in the third inning, when Hooper tripled to center field and counted when Grover's relay return to

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THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain in the afternoon or night; not much change in temperature; gentle northerly winds.

Bun rises. . . 4.59 a.m. | Moon sets. . 2.49 a.m. | 50m sets. . . 2.55 p.m. | Moon southe 9.25 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET Low water. 5.52 a.m. Low water. 6:13 p.m. High water. 11.52 a.m. High water. 11.32 p.m.

ALLIES' LOSSES PHILIP SCHEIDEMANN TO STEER ROUSING U. S. TO CREATION OF LIBERAL REGIME; **GERMAN PEACE MOVE AWAITED**

Social-Democrat Named Head of Reichstag Committee to Revise Constitution. Appointment Considered Most Revolutionary Step

Developments of great political importance, affecting both the internal and external policies of the Central Empires and the democracy of the entire world, are brewing in Germany,

Philip Scheidemann, leader of the majority faction of the German Socialists in the Reichstag, has been named president of the Constitution Committee, recently appointed by the Reichstag to revise the Constitution of the German NEW LIBERTY OATH SWORN Empire along democratic lines. The appointment of Scheidemann is regarded as a most revolutionary and unprecedented step, in view of the fact that he is known to be a strong advocate of the abolition of the Prussian three-class electoral system and of making the Ministry responsible directly to the Reichstag.

Contradictory reports are contained in European dispatches on the previously announced plan of the German Chancellor to make another peace offer in the Reichstag today. The Chancellor is facing the supreme test of his career. He is opposed by the Conservatives for alleged lack of a strong policy and he is combatted by the Socialists for failure to make his promises of political reform more definite. The Conservatives are demanding that he be succeeded by Hindenburg. The Socialists and Liberals are understood to be grooming Scheidemann for the chancellorship.

Despite the apparently officially inspired report that Austria-Hungary and Germany are in full accord on foreign policy, dispatches today indicate that the democratic and peace movement in the dual monarchy has reached formidable proportions and that, coupled with the revolution in Russia, it is bound to lead to serious transformations in the Central Empires in the near future.

COUNCILMEN

URGE CITY AID

Finance Committee Recom-

mends Appropriation

of \$25,000

WANT STATE TO HELP

Councils' Joint Committee on Commerce and Navigation this afternoon unanimously

Not only this, but the committee sug-

share of the Commonwealth toward the

This action, the result of a campaign for

the reviving of the activities of the

AMSTERDAM, May 3 The German Government has taken the revolutionary and unprecedented step of appointing a Socialist as president of the constitution committee of the Reichstag, according to Berlin dispatches today. Philip Scheidemann, who recently sought to achieve a separate peace between Russia and Germany through conference of Social-ists, was selected for this important post. Observers of German affairs here re-

garded it as particularly significant that a Socialist—and Scheidemann of all the Socialists—should be named as chairman of a committee which very soon will have to deal with extension of franchise re-forms promised by the Kaiser and by the Imperial Chancellor, von Bethmann-Holl-

Scheidemann heads the group of "reg-ular" Socialists in Germany. His sway over all Socialists, however, has recently been questioned by formation of an anti-Government Socialist branch in the Reichs-tag under leadership of Haase and Lede-This new offshoot of the general Socialist party objected to Scheidemann and his associates pledging so great a measure of support to the Government and

demanded nothing less than sweeping re-forms, including full franchise rights. Scheldemann has been variously reported as in Scandinavia and Holland attempting as in Scandinavia and Holland attempting to confer with other Socialists recently on his plan for concerted Socialist pressure on Russia for a separate peace. Scheidemann seemed to have complete sympathy and backing of the Government in his scheme. Although the German Socialist peace

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"CURB U-BOATS," OFFICIALS' PLEA

Administration Leaders Deelare Submarine Menace Is Mounting

SURE TO PROLONG WAR

LONDON, May 3. "The submarine menace is formidable, but the Cabinet has calculated on a greater wastage in shipping than has already been accomplished," declared Lord Curzon, member of the War Cabinet, today at a meeting in Caxton Hall.

WASHINGTON, May 3. Administration officials again today emphasized the fact that the German U-boat menace is increasing and that unless the ingenuity of the United States shall find a way out the war will last far longer than even the most pessimistic have estimated. However, the statements that the Germans had succeeded in far exceeding their goal of 1,000,000 tons a month were not confirmed. The report that Secretary of the Interior Lane had declared that submarines had accounted for 400,000 tons in a single week against was refuted by him today. The Secretary repeated his statement of yesterday that he had fixed that ment of yesterday that he had need that figure as covering two weeks. He also said that even this figure was in no way official. It was given him by shipping men who have closely followed the reports received in various ways from Great Britain. "Human ingenuity can and will cope with the submarine menace, and that shortly."

SOLVE PROBLEM SOON This was the sentiment uttered today by members of the French and British missions to this country. They did not seem to take seriously the declarations by Cabinet members yesterday that the general submarine situation was increasingly grave. On the contrary, they assumed the position that the Administration had seen a necessity formaking it plain to the people of the United States that the war was more serious than the people seem to be willing to believe and took submarine ravages as a proper subject.

VIVIANI SPEECH **VOICES KINSHIP OF 2 REPUBLICS**

Tells Congress Unity of Ideals and Purposes

OVATION FOR ORATOR AND MARSHAL JOFFRE

Invokes Spirit of Washington, Acclaiming Nations'

France and America have sworn on the grave of George Washington, on the deathbeds of soldiers killed in the present was and on all the graves of all European batdeficids to do a republic's duty of bringng other countries to independence. Vice Premier Viviani told the House today from the Speaker's rostrum, when in company with Marshal Joffre and the other high commissioners official respects were pate o the American Congruss.

commissioners official respects were paid to the American Congruss.

As the House stood and cheered, as only its leather-lunged orators can cheer. Marshal Joffre, former Premier Viviani and Vice Admiral Chocheprat, of the French commission, today completed their list of official visits. If the Senate reception on Tuesday was spectacular, the House demonstration today was a riot.

Pacifists and other anti-war members led the applause for the commission as the doorkeet of Ennounced. "The honorable French commissioners arrived at the Capitol at 12:10. House and galleries commenced applauding long before they entered the chamber. When Joffre and Viviani ascended to Speaker Clark's rostrum to be presented, handclapping changed to stamping, deak pounding and cheers.

Viviani bowed in response, while Joffre responded with his now familiar salute. Then as Joffre sat down Viviani hid a pair of startlingly 2615w gloves on the Speaker's desk and launched into a vivacious address. Two Representatives in front, who understood what he said, led the rest of the House in applatuse, except when Viviani mentioned President Wilson, when all applications of the property of the president Wilson, when all applications and cheers. SCHOOLSHIP

Representative Mediff McCormick, Illinois, volunteer interpreter to the press gal-lery, furnished a mirror for Viviani's vivacious gestures as he waved his arms and dictated a free translation to a House

stenographer.

A free translation of his speech by Representative Medill McCormick follows: recommended to the Finance Committee that Councils appropriate \$25,000 toward the establishment of a nautical training "Gentlemen, we are again receiving the honor of a reception before a legislative body. Personally, I wish to say to you after twenty years of legislative experience accustomed to the struggles of parliame gested that Councils request the Legislature tary life. I cannot fail to be very deeply to act promptly and favorably upon the impressed, but I should be more than an Vare bill appropriating \$150,000 as the orator if I could adequately express the

sylvania Nautical School Association, begun by the EVENING LEDGER a month ago, fol-lowed a public hearing. Representatives of the maritime and commercial life of Philadelphia urged that the city co-operate with the State in the establishing of a nautical training school. The Vare bill provides that the city give \$25,000 when the State appropriates \$150,000. Select Councilman Eliwood S. Davis, of the Twenty-third Ward, made the motion that a systemic second.

American—Hundreds Lost on Troop Transport

It was declared by the merchants and U. S. SEAMEN ARE SAVED Continued on Page Two, Column Four

PHILS LAND ON BRAVES AND BAT OUT VICTORY

that a favorable recommendation be given. It was quickly seconded and parsed without a moment's hesitation. Select Councilman William H. Quigley, of the Twenty-eighth Ward, chairman of the committee,

Cravath Leads Onslaught With Three Bingles, One a Homer Into Broad Street

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Mayor, 2. Double plays—Niehoff and

Prevails

Fealty to Freedom

WASHINGTON, May 3.

House in applause, except when Viviani mentioned President Wilson, when all applauded vociferously. OVATION FOR JOFFRE

supreme joy of being here, and in speaking from so exaited a tribune, so high that

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THREE SHIPS SUNK; 279 LIVES LOST

Two of Wrecked Craft

Three ships, two of them American and the other British, have been sunk by German submarines. The British vessel, the troop ship

Arcadian, was torpedoed in the Mediter ranean April 15 with a loss of 279 lives The American sailing vessel Margaret was set on fire and destroyed by a U-boat April 27, according to a report from Consul General Skinner, at London, The crew is believed to have been saved.

The Sun Oil Company's tanker British Sun, under charter to the British Government, but American built and owned is the third victim of a U-boat. The crew was rescued.

LONDON, May 3. The British troop ship Arcadian has been sunk by a German submarine with the loss of 273 lives, it was officially announced by the Admirally today.

The Arcadian was torpedeed in the Mediterranean Sea, April 15.

There is an 8939-ton steamship named the Arcadian listed in Lloyd's. Its nationality is given as British and it is owned by the Royal Mall Steam Packet Company. Its hailing port is Belfast. Since the early days of the war the British Admirally has been taking over steamships for transaction. been taking over steamships for transport

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Consul General Skinner, at London, today cabled the State Department that the American sailing ves-sel Margaret was set on fire and destroyed by a German submarine on April 27. No mention is made of the fate of the crew, which is believed here to have been saved.

The big oil tank steamship British Sun has been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean Sea, according to dispatches received in this city today by the Sun Oil Company, an American corporation. Captain Carey and a crew estimated at fortymen were saved. Captain Carey and the crew were all British.

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LATEST SPORTS

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MYSTERIOUS PLANE FLIES OVER TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., May 3 .- Thousands blocked street traffic here late this afternoon when a mysterious airplane flew over the city. The plane hovered over the business section at an altitude of several thou and feet and then headed west. Military officers here cannot account for the plane.

STEPHENS TO HEAD U. S.-RUSSIAN R. R. COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The special commission of your prominent railroad engineers to leave for Russia shortly to aid in apbuilding the Russian transportation system will be headed by John F. Stephons, a consulting engineer, who was one of the original engineers engaged in Panama Canal construction.

BULL FOR STREET CLEANING BUREAU PASSED

A sharp clash between the rival political factions in Common Council was precipitated this afternoon when a vote was called on the hill to create a separate bureau of street cleaning. The charge was made by McNichol men that the bill was framed by the streetcleaning contractors to get "an unduly efficient public official out of office." The bill passed Common Council by a vote of 65 to 8 and Select Council by 36 to 2.

CHILIAN ENVOY ASKS PASSPORTS FROM BERLIN

LONDON, May 3 .- The Chillan Minister to Germany has asked tor his passports and formally atmounced a break in relations between Germany and Chili, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today. The story asserted the Minister hoped to leave within two days if possible.

NATION RESPONDS SPLENDIDLY TO "LIBERTY LOAN"

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Subscriptions running well into the millions poured in on the Treasury Department by telegraph from every section of the country for the first two billions of the new "liberty loan." The amounts ranged from one of \$100 to one of \$1,000,000. The manner in which the nation is responding to the call for funds to carry on the war has greatly heartened Administration officials. Secretary McAdoo telephoned the President of the manner in which subscriptions are coming by telegraph and explained that this undoubtedly meant that an enormous mail acceptance could be looked for. The President expressed pleasure over the outlook. Secretary McAdoo has appointed Robert Wooley, former Director of the Mint, as director of publicity of the "liberty lean of 1917." He will serve the Government without say.

U. S. RAILROA **UNDER RUI BOARD OF FT**

Daniel Willard Tells Governors Secret of War Measures

FEDERAL DIRECTION NOW IS IN EFFECT

Committee Has Already Effected Much Saving in Time and Uses of Cars

LONG WAR IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, May 3.

The plain truth of the railroad situation that confronts the United States was lake bare today by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and chairman of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense. His addresses was made before the ten State Governors and representatives of thirty-eight other Governors, assembled here to learn the part they must play in the war and how the they must play in the war and how can co-ordinate war work.

In the course of his address Willard in vealed for the first time that the affairs all of the railroads in the country we now being directed by a committee of a railroad presidents now sitting permanent

railroad presidents now sitting permanents in Washington.

The committee was appointed three weeks ago. The news of its appointment was made public at that time, but the scope of its work became known only to day. It asked the railroads in effect turn over to this committee of five the entire properties to be used as the Government thinks best. This committee is not sitting permanently in Washington directing the transportation of the nation. ing the transportation of the nation ADVICE TO GOVERNORS

Willard told the State officials three ways in which they could aid in solving the national transportation problems. By suspending the operation of full crew laws during the period of the war

to release expert railway workers for other service.

By reducing "free" time allowed shippers to load and unload freight cars from forty-eight to twenty-four hours, thus releasing 745,000 freight cars for one trip in a year.

one trip in a year.

By permitting regulation of passenger service by eliminating unnecessary runs and diverting railroad facilities to carrying foodstuffs and munition.

"When England took over the propertion." of its railroads for the duration of war," Willard said, "dividends were gu anteed the stockholders by the Government The 175 American railroads that

over their properties to the Government have received no such guarantee.

"The Government has not purchased railroads. It has guaranteed nothing, it has, nevertheless, the equivalent to pulle ownership of railroads 250,000 unline. "When I have seen the railroads st

nating their selfish interests to the corness people of this country generally going to act in this great emergency WHAT BOARD HAS DONE Thus far the committee of five has solved these gigantic problems, Willard announced; By sending coal to the head of the Great Lakes, where the amount of coal

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GREAT BATTLE ON THE SCARPE

British Gain Important Positions in Drive on 12-Mile Front

GERMANS FIGHT FIERCELY

PARIS, May 3. The ancient and historic city of Mon-astir, in Macedonia, is crumbling beneath the battering bombardments of the Germans and Bulgarians. The War Office issued an official statement today saying that the shelling of the city is continuous. Fighting was reported the Tcherna River.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 3. In the darkness just preceding dawn to-

In the darkness just preceding dawn to-day the British sgain dealt a blow at the Germans over a wide front both north an-south of the Scarpe River.

At the moment of cabling the impression bere is that the battle is going satisfactoring for the British. Prisoners are beginning to arrive, and more German guns have been

Since the fighting began on the 9th, me than thirteen enemy divisions have been hausted on this front alone, and yet Hinds burg is desperately throwing in fresh with pitilers orders to hold or die.

To the north of Greenland Hill and

ward Fresnoy. Cherisy and Bullecourt, ports to headquarters indicate the Bridhave gained ground.

The Germans also fear for Doual and remaining portions of the Siegfried or B denburg line, which has already been per turned at Arras.

LONDON, May After two days of inaction the British

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