EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917

FOR the first time since Colonial days, the British flag was dis-played at Independence Hall today. America's Old Glory, Great Brit-ain's Union Jack and France's Tri-color were hoisted side by side over the front entrance of the old State House this afternoon. The blaze of red, white and blue banners was flanked on each side by Philadelphia municipal flags-yellow and blue. The banners were unfurled by Wil-ford Jordan, curator of Independence

Libelian: Must Pay \$30 Monthly

Alimony

A wife, who, it was testified, had such "hysterical sentimentality," had remper and lack of self-control as to rander her husband's life integrable and burdensone.

Union Jack Unfurled



U. S. His Government Will Be Frank

ADMITS HEAVY TOLLS By ED L. KEEN

United Press Staff Corresponden opuright, 1917. by the United Pre LONDON, May 3.

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The foregoing is on the authority of the ntries-Lord Northeliffe.

Lord Northeliffe is probably the squarest acer of facts in Eingland. He never dolges, Soday the United Press put squarely up 6 him the proposition of the gathering roubt and distrust in America resulting rom belief that British officia dom has not een frank with America in its statements f submarine losses—and possibly has not old the full truth regarding the Alles cesses on the west front.

successes on the west front. "In regard to the loss of formals to submarine." said Lord Northeliffe, "there is no doubt that the figures are serious. The Government does not prevent our news-papers from saying so, nor provent Ameri-can correspondents from saying so. The Government will, I believe, very som pub-lies the full facts and figures, as evon us they can arrange the matter with our French and Italian allies.

"I do not hesitate to say in my newspapers that the submarine menace is the frantest difficulty we have had so far, but to pretend that the war can be wan by the

The very fact that the Germans are con The very fact that

cealing their huge losses in men and our methodical capture of their underground forts in the battles around Arras should convince Americans that our successes have been so great as to cause them to hide ssal losses in dead, wounded, prismers, guns and other booty.

"When they are winning the Germans are frakings itself. Today they are hiding even such facts as the capture of Bagdad, which they have not even yet allowed to be published by the Turks. Their reports of our series of Bagdad and Mesopotamian victories, which have put the Berlin-Bagdad proposition out of action, are merely satires on the turk. on the truth.

"The whole situation of the war is that "The whole situation of the war is that in 1914 and 1915 the Prussians, owing to their many years of preparation, were suc-caseful in certain areas though they lost all their colonies and had their ships driven from the seas. Last year was the year of final preparation by the Allies, but during 1916 the fight resembled that point in a us of war when pather side seemed able the of the rest of the second and th and Bavaria are discontenied.

"Through the United Press I have repointed out at various periods of he war that in my judgment the struggle will be a long one. I have not altered my udgment. A tyrany that has taken so

"I was talking today with an American cilizen who jeft Austria with your ambas, madorial train three weeks ago. He tells me that the Prussians and Earvarians long ago discounted the entrance of the United States into the war, being characteristically information of the speed with which you will be able to make your preparations. But, on the other hand, the Austrians and Hun-garians greatly regretted having come to the parting of the ways with America and their newspapers were permitted to may so. "You ask about Ireland, and I app Celate the stimulus that would be given the cam-paign in America were the Irish question, settled. There is, however, no difficulty be-tween England and Ireland. It should be administer of the difficulty is is stream a Ulster Protestants and the south and uthwest Catholics. Mr. Lloyd George is oting a great amount of time in an afternoon

Philadelphia

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effort to bring about union among the Irish people. We hope no less than you for an early and satisfactory settlement. "Throughout the Hritish dominions and in France and Italy there is a complete understanding of the fact that the entry of the United States is the most important event in the war since the days of August, 1914. I am sure that our Government quite understands that lack of frankness be-BOAT LOSSES Northcliffe Assures

"Save for the submarine toninge figures, which I believe will very shortly be made public, I know of nothing in the way of news of importance, either on land or sea that has been withheld by the British censership during many months, except the details of one of two signal successes with certain new war implements the nature of where the Government is wishly hiding from the charge in the name way that it kept the grant meret of the tanks."

RISPONDE PROVES CLASS OF PIMLICO SPRINTERS

Juniata III and Wood Thrush Trail Merrimce's Mount in Opening Race

PIMARCO, Md., May 2 - A strong breeze whose prophecies and statements on war have come to carry more weight. For the two-year-old maldens to make any those of any other man in the Ailted kind of speed in the face of it, but Risponde blen over the course and made it difficult inc was strong enough to hold off the fast-com-

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"High Cost of Living" Problem

fortified itself by every possible mixture of any was announced today by the president. J. A to per cent increase in the wages of all on the south,

CITY'S PAYROLI TO BE EXPANDED Radical Changes in Municipal Administration Made by Councils NEW BUREAU FORMED

Bill Largely Curtailing Highway Chief's Powers Also Is Passed

Radical charges in municipal depart-ments, salary increases for police and fire-men and material advances for herds of newly created divisions and favored clerks occupied the attention of Councils today. The measures will add many bundreds of thousands of dollars to the annual expense of city government and their approval is said by many financiers to presage an in-crease in the tax rate for 1918. Appropriation bills were introduced by Chaitman Gaffner, of the Finance Commit-ter automation to the heartman to

tes, appropriating to the Department of Public Safety 8610.051, to cover the policea's payroll until the end of the year. This studes the salary of the 300 extra policemen and salary increases passed today. A bill was also introduced appropriating [3355,356 to the Department of Public Works for salaries until the end of the year. The ing Juniata HI and Wood Thrush in the opening race here today. The price on Elisponde was \$5.10 \$2.69 dent Life and Trust Company as personal property tax.

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ment Councils also received a favorable report on a pian of Director Joseph S. MacLaugh-lin, of the Department of Supplies, to divide his department under three divisions. This

carries salary increases for the heads of the divisions of audits, inspections and requisi-tions, the money to come from \$1290 set aside for a confidential clerk that was never

British Renew Great Battle on Scarpe

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was renewed in powerful force again today —and in a new direction. Field Marshat Haig reported. "There was heavy fighting all along the front, from the Hindenburg line south of the Sensee River to the Ache-ville-Vimy road." he said. "We are pro-cressing and have already contrast a progressing and have already captured a number of strong hostile positions

The British commander-in-chief's report indicates an offensive extending over a front of at least twelve miles. It is that distance from the road between Vimy and Acheville on the north to the Sensee River

PARIS. May 3.

BILLS FOR PAYMENT OF BIG LEGAL FEES at Liberty's Shrine

Chairman Gaffney Introduces Ordinance for Recompense of City's Counsel in Important Suits

Two ordinances, providing for the payment of large fees to lawyers who had represented the city, were introduced by Coun climan Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee. The first provided for the appropriation of \$50,000 in payment of a fee

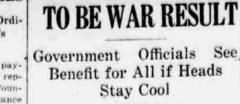
First Company, that netted the municipality \$679,000 in personal property tax. The other ordinance provided for the pay-ment of two other hawyers. Harold S. Shertz and Ward W. Pierson and asked the sented the city in a soli brought before the Public Commission that remited in the authrache coal-carrying companies redue. ford Jordan, curator of Independence Hall, under instructions from City Hall. WINS DIVORCE ON GROUND OF WIFE'S BAD TEMPER Court' Decides Suit Begun in 1911.

Bill Provides for Removal of Unsightly Balconies, Porches, Awnings and

proper that she should be taken in or become a public charge. The libellant receives a salary of \$5.1.5 week and has some property; therefore, we conclude that he should pay Mrs. Stockholm \$39 a month alimony. The Judge ruled that Stockholm may take a final rule for a decree of divorce in the form suggested by the master.

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Accent of botter Explosion Dies Joseph Bulon, forty-three years old, 216 Wilde street, who was induced last Tues-day when a boller exploded in the yards of Graunp Shipbuilding fortpart, died this afternoon in the Episcopal Hospital ¹⁰⁸ thereby making only those best able to pay subject to the imposts



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ness channels. Secretary McAdoo has declared it will be the nalicy of the toverminent to permit fair profits on war contracts. He and the Fed-eral Reserve Board, as well as other Goy-The ordinance was introduced into the forward profile would mean loss rather than sav-in such through a structive as possible and ordinance was introduced into to make their borough fare as attractive as possible and ordinance was introduced min commission of the comment agreed these would mean loss rather than sav-ing consequently fails war profile will not be frowned upon and this will mean it is inclusive to return the business men of the accountion. The ordinance was failed and the from all charges of workers the request of the insectation. The ordinance cellines as purports

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maritime men present that the American flag, once tanished from the seas, is soon to spread over the world, flying above American ships. These vessels should be commanded by Americans, it was said. and the nautical training schools of the country must turn these officers out. At present, said the maritime men, Mas-sachusetts and New York both maintain nautical training schools, but these are not

able to supply the demand. It is a patriotic duty and a matter of pride for Philadelphia effected. Mayor Smith sets the example for salary-mising that is being followed by other de-partment heads and bureau chiefs, in a bill partment heads and bureau chiefs, in a bill ing officers for the new ships, they tended! and Pennsylvania to do their share in trait The Government, according to the speak

Councilmen Urge City

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ers, is preparing to turn out American ships by the hundreds, with no American officers in sight to command them. This is a situa-tion the city must aid in overcoming, they insisted.

insisted Those who addressed the committee were J. S. W. Holton, president of the Maritime Exchange; George E. Hartol, president of the Bourse; Emil P. Abrecht, secretary of the Bourse; William O. Hempstead, a Bourse director; Director Webater, of the Department of Whatves, Docks and Fer-ter and Antiparts Engages 1 of the Department of Whatves, Docks and Ferries, and Assistant Director Hasskarl, p the same department. Other speakers were P. F. Young, repre

other speakers were r. r. Young, repre-senting the international Mercantile Ma-Shipbuilding Company and other maritime of Trade: IJ. T. Barton, of the Maritime Exchange, and J. H. J. McNally, an old-time sailor, and now vice president of the South Philadelphia Business Men's Asso-clation. Latters summating the next from clation. Letters supporting the project from the New York Shipbuilding Company, Sun Shipbuilding Company an dother maritime interests were read.

PHILADELPHIAN IN AUTO NEAR DEATH ON TRACKS

CHESTER, Pa., May 3 - After their an tomobile had crashed through the safety gates of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad at Twelfth and Madizon streets today. Harry Fisher, 2911 Bambrey street, and Charles McCullough, 1712 North Twenty-

band's 10% integrable and burdensome, was to day divorced with a grant of allor ony of \$26 a month for future support by Presi-dent Judge Audenried in the divorce pro-ceedings of Frank C. Stockholm against Eda A. Stockholm, pending since 1911. In approxing the findings of the master, charles W. McKeehan, who privately heard the case, the Judge said. Mrs. Stockholm has now reached as one may in the induction has now reached an age making it improb-able that she can obtain remunerative enployment, and she is unlikely to flud an-other husband. She has been the libeilant's ife twenty-eight years and is the mother of his three children; and it is certainly not proper that she should be cast off to starve

The notice; which was posted in al partments, read as follows

hi reognition of the present abnormal high cost of living, the company will during the continuates thereof pay employes an extra 10 per cent. The said amount to be paid in each every month to employes registered on the company. books on the last doy of each month.

The appreciation of the 3000 or more employes of the big hat factory was so great German that a street demonstration of thanks was held immediately after the closing hour this

The report showed French troops in action at such widely distant points as south of St. Quentin, around Rheims, at Verdun and St. Mihiel. The text of the official report follows: delphia. In the Chemin-des-Dames region there

was great activity in artillerying and patrol encounters. In the Champagne German attacks were repulsed in the woods west of Moniscornillet and Haut, our forces capturing 219 prisoners-the entire garrison of a blockhouse. Around Verdun the French penetrated

erman trenches in the Avocourt oud, on the right bank of the Meuse. There was patrol fighting and can-

ninth street. Philadelphia, leaped from the machine in time to escape death. The au-tomobile belonged to the Central Construc-tion Company, of 2224 Arch street, Phila-

It was struck by a freight train and de molished. One of the men sustained slight injuries of the face.

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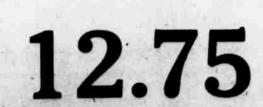
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