ED FAST SHIPS TO BEAT U-BOATS

Sig, Slow Fleet Can't Solve Russians and Germans Frat-Problem, Naval Experts Agree

PROVED BY VACUUM LOSS LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS

WASHINGTON, May 4. Members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs were told today by Admiral de Chair, of the British navy, that the German submarine menace is not to be underestimated and that Germany is building undersea boats at a rapid pace-at least three large sub- deers are fraternizing, meeting unarmed marines weekly.

WASHINGTON, Mary L. present pian for wooden ships will not in itself solve the problem of preventing starvation of the Allies. They believe that the vessels planned will be too slow. And they base this belief on the recent stoking of the Vacuum and the Reckingham both

The wooden fleet is planned to have a seed of ten khots an hour. The present pe of German submarine can make at the type of German submarine can make at type of German submarine can make at least eleven knots an hour submarged and can maintain that speed for an hour and a half; then it must come to the surface to recharge batteries. The sinking of the Vacuum and the Rockingham, it is now believed here, was due to the fact that the the trunk and ting; busing averable and the surface well of from the grant of our men and ting; busing over the trench railing the state of the surface will of from the surface well of from the surface will be surface. Vacuum and the Rockingham, it is now believed here, was due to the fact that the submarine came to the surface well of from them, possibly ten miles and took exaplere observation of their courses, speed of. Then submerging, the submarines traveled a certain distance, took another look, verified the observation and submerged again. It was then that a meeting of deer to be the first property of the control of It was then just a question of steering by the compass and when at the proper angles taking brief glances through the periscopes and discharging the tornedoes in perfect safety from the gun crews.

FOR FASTER SHIPS The naval officials who are investigating the submarine problem are convinced that the way to defeat the menace is to build in the transocean traffic all fast vessels available and to divert into their places in the coastwise and South American traffic the slow vessels and the first of the wooden ships to be built. The placing most erycle of the seized German and American vessels, most of which will be ready in four months, will greatly aid in solving the problem.

It is expected that suggestions non be-ing worked out by various experts will be submitted to the shipping board and the strategy experts of the navy very soon. These suggestions, made entirely with a view to nullifying so far as possible the submarine menace, will provide:

First. That an embargo be placed on all food going to neutral countries, especially Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, only a sufficient amount be permitted to be sent there to sarve their own people. It already has been proved that much of the food sent to Scandinevia, even under present re-strictions, gets to Germany. Second. Send no ships to England that cannot make at least thirteen

Third. Spread out the trade routes

as much as possible and divert the slower vessels to French and Italian Fourth. Utilize all slow ships for our coastwise. South Atlantic and Pacific

constwise. South Atlantic and Parille trade and use every vessel of that kind that now can make fifteen knots in the European trade.

Fifth. Put all large merchant vessels in command of mayal officers, or at least make the naval officer supreme in command, with full authority to act within the danger going.

within the danger zone Sixth. Change the engine plane of the standardized wooden ships to pro-vide for them to make at least fourteen

FASH SHIPS SAFER

It is pointed out that while the subma-ines have been increasing their toil of vicrines have been increasing their toil of vic-tims examination of the register shows that VIRGINIA GOVERNOR'S that can do so, take a nigning course through the danger zone, playing hide and sock as much as possible with the submarines of the submarine is submarged the vessels in get away. If it is on the surface and the ressel is armed it can take care of itself. Of course, the submarines once in a while Of course, the submarines once in a while get a fast ship and a big one, but, as officials point out, that is a part of the game and hardly can be prevented.

U. S. May End Neutral Trade to Starve Foe

prime necessities in warfare. But I have that I am voicing the spirit of Montana of General J. E. B. Stuart, of Confederate when I say that it will stand squarely he hind the President if he tells the neutral nations of Europe that we cannot exciting commercial relations as long as they wend our goods to the enemy."

Senator Townsend, of Michigan, opposed the embarge, saying it was a complete age.

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the embargo, saying it was a complete sur-render of the legislative function to the

FOR FOOD DICTATORSHIP That the United States may feed itself and the world without interference from rapacious food gambiers, President Wilson | 6ax will be empowered to be food dictator, if seven the Lever food bill now in the House Le-

The measure gives the President unlimted control over food prices and distributed Missouri River Railroad. He was quickly tion over clothing and such necessities of Herbert C. Hoover, food expert, due here today, may be the man upon whom actual operation of such a measure would

he held it advisable that the President should have the dictatorial authority in view of the possibility that the whole world will have untold millions of hungry mouths to feed in the months ahead.

As framed, the measure is stronger even than the recent proposals of Secretary of Agriculture Houston. It proposes that the President shall have arbitrary power to fix prices on food, clothes and tike necessities; that he shall regulate production of commodities, and that he can commandeer factories and mines; that he can revent gamblers bottling up supplies; that is can compel railroads to move necessities also also do for the freight; that he can ahead of other freight; that he can t or prohibit use of foodstuffs in man-ture of intoxicants, and that he can abit dumping of foreign goods by im-ing restrictive import duties.

ever and other authorities feel that the will serve as a club over the headsunscrupulous food speculators, and for I reason may never have to be put into ual operation.

LACK-FACED ROBBERS HOLD UP BANK CASHIER

All the Cash in Sight, Estimated at \$10,000, and Escape

WIDERLAND, Md., May 4.—Three reli-with blackened faces held up the er of the First National Bank, or the Md. afty miles south of here.

VIRTUAL TRUCE ON EAST FRONT

ernize and Call Each Other "Comrade"

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

PETROGRAD, May 4. A virtual armistice exists along almost the entire Russlan front today. Not a shot has been fired on the Austro-Russian front in more than a month. There has been no

in "no man's land."

So general has become the habit of Naval officials who are following closely the development of the German submarine introduced are taking the position that the Goirko, commander of Bussian forces on fraternizing and se completely has the fightshiftens arriving for the Dunia meeting drive ecause there was no chance to use the late authority for the statement there by been absorble a my fighting on the American

German were bolding their politic bool-Genrall wise holding their pattine horizontally before their mouths and blessing a huge mouth.—their was of indicating that the rwar had been from a way. The Gormans repeatedly thrust their betones in the ground and threw down their rife.

"Finally in interpreter from the Girman.

"Finally an interpreter from the disman-tines came along. He told is the definition hadry beard the news about Russia. We told him the story of the recognition and he in form interpreted for his countries." Petrograd is thrilled by such reports as these of supplete andly between the op-posing forces, but military leaders are rear-

EMBRACE, THEN RAZOR. IN CAMDEN ROBBERY

Two Negro Women Lift Wallet Containing 855 and Fight With

The sight of a rearly dressed must always attracts Papetre Brown and Mamie Jones. two negresses of Camden. They saw William Smith walking along frein street and sought to engage him in conversation, the nelice say. Smith ignored the women. They were deappointed, but determined Miss Brown embraced Smith and threw life on its back, while Miss Jones meddentally came in contact with his inside coar pocket, from which size drew a wallet containing \$25.

Then the women fled. They were persued by Smith and William Matthews, who witnessed the attack. The negroscos were captured after a run of two blocks, but from were in a deflam mood. The Jones woman. is said, drew a ragor and shadod Mar thews on the wrist, then both attacked Smith. The arrival of Policemen Smith, and Deith did not frighten them in the east. Both women fought until they saw taken before Recorder Stackbouse, who held

SPEECH STIRS AUDIENCE

Nephew of General Stuart Exhorts Scout Masters to Give Loyal Support to Nation

This sentiment by Governor Stract ad-sering a conference of scout newtorn to-ty cheeted thunderous applause. The Roy

Man. Succumbs

Junes Roberts Wood, forther passenger truffle manager of the Pennsylvania Rail-road and originator of the limited train in high speed died in Atlantic City Wedner

February 5, 1813, and commenced his raildvanced to the position of trainmaster, which he held until 1871, when he was an sointed mineral western passenger agent of

the same road.

After several years more with this co-Representative Lever expressed himself agent of the Michigan Central and Cheago and West Michigan Central and Cheago and West Michigan Railroads and later besingany. In 1878 he returned to Chicago a assistant general pussenger agent of the Michigan Central Railroad, returned to the Burlington system as general passenger agent and came to the Pennsylvania Rail-road in 1881 as general passenger agent, which position he filled until his He was retired on a pension March



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BASE HOSPITAL NO. 10 COMPLETES ENROLLMENT

Base Hospital No. 19, a Pennsylvania Hospital unit ordered to France, comleted enrollment of its enlisted personnel today, a large number of volunteers being rejected because the ranks were filled. Announcement was made this afternoon that no more applicants would be accepted, but that the Presbyterian Hospital until was open for applications. Application should be made in person to Dr. Henry P. Brown, Jr., 1523 Locust street. No applications by telephone wil be considered, Base Hospital No. 10, headed by Dr. Richard H. Harte, will consist of about twenty-five doctors, fifty nurses, a corps of attendants and the necessary equipent. Under orders from the War Department, received today, no official connected with the units was permitted to make public the time of sailing or any

TURKS THREATEN TO MASSACRE PALESTINE JEWS

LONDON, May 4. Fears that the Paghtful Armenian imposacres may be real activity in the German-Russian sector. duplicated in Palestine were expressed here today. They were called forth by At many places Bussian and tierman sol- an article in the Jewish Chronicle saying the Turks are threatening to wipe out there are fraternixing, meeting unarmed the Palestine Jews. Thousands of Jews are starving to death in Palestine, the

HAIG AHEAD OF HIS ORIGINAL PLANS, BALFOUR TOLD

WASHINGTON, May 1 - The army of General Haig that has pierced the Hindeng line in France is two weeks afread of its schedule in its operations against Germanic an official calderrain from Lembon received by Foreign Minister Balfour today do fared. The message said that results have been "amozing," far streams than need expected of the draw. The lowest it was stated have been comto obtain information of Russian conditions. Parallely of their, being but half, proportionately, as large as those of the Somme

FRENCHMEN HERE MAKE \$350 FOR WAR CHARITIES

The French National Association of Philadelphia turned over a sum of \$350 valued by a recent ball, to war charities. Announcement of the donations was made at a meeting held in the association headquarters. Twentiets and Christian streets, by C. Lajot, president of the while. The organizations that received money from the French clab fund are the French Red Cross, the Emergency Aid. the Belshor Unildren's Belief League, the French-American Hospital, the American Andenance Corps, the Relief for the Blind French Soldiers, the Polin Fund and

"RAISE POTATOES AS WAR AID," P. R. R. URGES

"Raise Pointoes and their to Was the Wat" be the title of a booklet which the Pennsylvania Railroad has last printed and is about to distribute to farmers and of the Communicative of Commissionia and sets forth the most approved method followed to scientists and practical growers in successfully producing this crop.

FOUR MOTORS STOLEN: SIX OTHER ROBBERIES

Jawsley, Money, Clothing and Meat Wilmington, Del., Detective Locks Up Taken by Burglars and Sneak Thieves

but flor in bracks and \$47 in such when there is a bracks and \$47 in such when there aftered for home last night. The of flore factors of the Castern Bar-gain House, at 221 Market street, was en-traced by thieses and \$150 in cluding stolen, with lame and other means were stolen from the butcher shop of M. Duchat, at the

HOME MISSION MEETING

Women of Philadelphia Presbytery Hold S6th Annual Convention

of the Presbyters of Philadelphia held its are mentioned the ty-sixth annual meeting this afternoon day by name. at Sests Presisterian Church, Broad below Morris street. After a devotional service, led by Mrg. John Allan Blair, an extensive ogrami was carried out, which included: inon fet president.
At 745 this evening, under the Rev. D. solver bointed at his breast. She coaxed stuart Moore, D. D. another devotional it away from him and sent for the police, perche will be held in the some church, who took laim to the Twentieth and Fed-Mrs. William E. Geb. synodical president, eral streets station house, where he will be

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Man Accused of Murder and Gets Confession

WILMINGTON: Del. May 1. Fifteer Mendenhall Pa. Defective dames C. creeted the man today in this city and ob

toler station here awaiting extradition to Permayaratin, is Baxter follow, alias Wai-den Brown and the victim was Samuel Phillips. Both were section hands on the Phillips Both were see Pennsylvania Bailrosa

ore breakfast this merning, resulting in

LIEUT, THAW GAINS DISTINCTION

American Aviator on French Front Now in List of Flying Stars

PARTS, May 1 - Lieutenant William Thaw, of the Lafayette Escadrille, has achieved the distinction of an "ace" in the American flying squadron with the French army. He brought down his fifth nemy aeropiane on Saturday, it was ansumeed today.

According to the French army regula-

tions, Lieutement Thaw now takes his place in the list of flying stars whose expolits are mentioned in the army reports of the

III Man Makes Suicide Threat

"I'm going to shoot myself," said James That is blodge was nominated for it emeritus and Mrs. White B. Skills from the kitchen to the dining room and found him sitting at the table with a revolver pointed at his breast. She coaxed examined for his sanity. He is fifty years

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SHIPYARD OFFICIALS APPROVE U. S. CONTROL

Necessary in Real Crisis, It Is Said, to Insure Efficiency

While no official advices have so far reached Delaware River shipyards of the Government plan to commandeer the ship-yards of the country, a high official of one of one big local shipbuilding company today expressed himself as follows:

What the Government will do under the present emergency is no more than conjecture with me. But to commander the shippards, the railroads and the big steel plants seems the only larged to seem the only

the big steel plants seems the only logical procedure. If we are going into this war, and we are going in to win, then we must take on a management of the national resources which will more nearly resemble "one-man-nower" than that which move exists.

We, as a corporation are of course, keeping in close touch with Washington but we have not been advised of what ferms taking over the supparisby the Covernment will be done. It is done. It is probable that the florerment will make these atlangements upon a basis of cost plus to per cent to the supparish that he suppared to the supparish.

to the shippard.

As has been the policy in England, the individual management of each shippard will not be interfered with but the Federal control will merely be exceeded for greatest efficiency in the distribution of materials and the assembling of manufactured products. The Government is now letting many The Government is now letting many contracts on the taxis of cost plus 19

contracts of the form of the New York An officer in the firm of the New York Shiphulbing Company said regarding the plan that as yet be had heard nothing from the Covernment. "The," he said. "If the situation in America is going to become really scribber int only the shippyards, but all other large interests in this country should be taken over and controlled by the Covernment.

This happy guilling way of doing things we have in America was of doing things we have in America was never get us anywhere in such a crisis, one-man power with executive control is needed if

"I have no doubt that surprards will on come under Covernment control just the same as in England and on the sai

OLEO DEALER ARRESTED

Philadelphian Accused of Selling Product as Butter in Chester

CHESTER, Pa., May 4. - Federal and State agents today accessed George Mc-Mahon, of 2400 South Clarion street, Philabelinhia, while he was selling obsomargarine to bourding house keepers in Eddystone. He is alleged to have represented it as butter. The arrest was made by State Agent R. M. Simmers and United States Deputy Revenue Agents Hartman and Dietrich. A hearing was given McMahon this after-

noon before Alderman Berry, when he was held under \$1500 bar. Rich Lancaster Man's Son Killed

LANCASTER, Pa. May 4.—Edward Ob-linger, thirty years old, son of John B. Chlinger, a wealthy retired business man of this place, was killed yesterday in an accilent at Portsmouth, O. No particulars of he accident were given in the message giv

Tris Speaker Reinstated by Johnson CLEVELAND, O., May 4 -Ban Johnson day lifted the suspension of Tris Speaker who was put out of the game Monday by Compire Hildebrand, and the singger resumed his clean-up place in the Indians

PRO-WAR AGITATION GAINING IN BRAZIL

Naming of Dantas to Foreign Office Portfolio Strengthens Belligerent Party

By H. B. ROBERTSON

al Cable Service of the United Press as RIO DE JANEIRO, May 4. Brazil inclined closer today to a declara-ion of war against Germany.

Appointment of Under Secretary Sout Dantas as temporary Minister of Foreign Affairs, succeeding Dr. Lauro Muller, was everywhere regarded as a strengthening of the pro-war advocates' demand that Brazil go farther than her break in relations with Bermany. Dantas is known as and-out proposent of hostilities.

Hio lucks for an exciting day forcerow when Semitor Rhy Barbora, leading agita-tor of war, is scheduled to address Con-gress on the international situation. A outhusiam for war in his personal campaign for such a move. Barbosa is expected to precipitate a violent debate. Barbosa is a popular idol throughout the nation.

Doctor Muller, retiring Foreign Minister st of Brazil's political organizations. He of the present international crisis.

First Regiment Man Marries

MARKETTA, Pa., May 4.—Moss Ellicabeth Hendria, et Mr. Joy, was married resterthe Rev. D. E. Long, of the United Brethrey Church, William G. McCain, of Philadel-phia, was best min and Misr Edith M. Bentzel, of Mount Joy, bridesunid. The bridegroom is a member of Company I. First Regiment, N. G. P., and is at present

Workman Gets \$6000 Verdict

A jury before Judge Staples in Court ommon Pieas No. 2 today awarded Joh MacAleer \$6000 damages against the ramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building ompany for personal injuries received In 1914, MacAleer was working with an air drill in the defendant company's plant He was scated on a plank on the top deck of a ship under construction, operating the drill, when the plank broke under him. Both his ankles were broken and he received other injuries. His claim was no by Attorney Frederick J. Shoyer,



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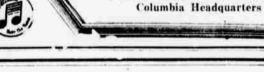
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