

## PLAN TO BUILD SHIPS

A part of the \$1,000,000,000 to be asked by the shipping board will be used to ademnify industrial concerns now having racts with steel mills, on whose orders

work will be halted. A special tribunal will be created to handle all indemnity claims. It will award indemnities after expert appraisal has been made by a board to be appointed for this horrows. follows: as been made by a board to be appointed or this purpose. Already the shipping board has with

drawn half the vessels in the American mastwise service for use in carrying food-suffs to the Entente Allies. It is probable hat no more will be withdrawn at this ime, it was annoursed, for the needs which he vessels now in the coast service are

pplying are regarded as vital. that an actual solution of the submarine merace is close at hand was the view ex-pressed officially by a competent Navy De-partment authority. His opinion was given while W. L. Saunders and other members of the naval consulting board were at the meastment to consulting board were at the of the naval nent to confer with Secretary of Navy Daniels on anti-submarine inventions cently considered by the board. This authority declared that "we are get-ing down to brass tacks" "The line of

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M'INNIS GETS DAILY CONFEREES BALK **ON DRAFT TERMS** 

House and Senate Representatives Make Final Effort to Agree

# FOUR POINTS AT ISSUE

#### WASHINGTON, May 8.

The army selection bill conferees failed to uch an agreement at this morning's con ence. By their own admission, the outk for a settlement appeared hopeless They will make a final attempt to get towher this afternoon and, if the deadlock a not broken then, they will report a dis-groument and ask further instructions from their massive the second seco heir respective houses.

lead. High and Maisel were on the bags at the time and they both counted. were four main points of disagreeand left today after the conferees had mosthed out minor differences? Hendryx singled in the second, maker sent him over the plate from second. A double play, Schang to McInnis to Bates, then choked what appeared to be a Yankee

The Harding amendment authorizing acceptance of Colonel Roosevelt's offer to raise a division for service abroad. The so-called Fall amendment providing a patrol of three cavalry regi-ments for the Mexican border. The section relating to the use of

quor in the army. The provision fixing the age limit for

McInnis got his daily hit in the second, a terrific punch to right. Thrasher, who had walked previously, romped to third, but then was out at the plate on Bates's grounder. However, Stuffy brought in the first Athletic run on Schang's hit. Haley was sent in to bat for Bush, but he fanned, retiring the side. Elmer Myers started to hurl for the Mackmen in the third. lopes of gaining acceptance of the Roose-amendment have fallen to near zero se conferees have taken the post that the amendment authorizing re-Mackmen in the third. Bodie's triple in the third gave the A's their third run when Witt scored, but Ping was left stranded when Strunk and the volunteer system is conthe universal service principle of

It is understood that while no direct word sone to the conferees from the Adminas expressed in the conference that the suborization of the Roosevelt volunteer my would eventually create friction after by United States begins to send the drafted why in successful to send the drafted y to France.

It was reported, however, that the Col-I's amazing success in recruiting has eacht about a determination of the part the Venate to hold out to the last ditch amendment authorizing acceptance army divisions of volunteers for in France. No runs, no hits, no errors.\_\_

enate is equally insistent upon ac-of its age limit provision—twenty-twenty-seven years—and with the of the Administration seemed to

of all the differences over the measmay be that the Senate finally will the Roosevelt amendment, while a will accept the Senate age limit

Armentieres another enemy raid was

Virtually a month of violent battles be tween, Lens and the Argonue has now etapsed since the Allies opened their new offensive on April 9. In that time, it is offensive on April 9. In that time, it is estimated, the Anglo-French forces have captured nearly 50,000 German prisoners Heavy losses have been inflicted. Some

WALLOP OFF CULLOP

NEW YORK Hendrey, rf. High, H Maisel, 25, Pipp, 15, Baker, 35, Miller, ef. Perkinpaugh, ss Nynamaker, c.

experts hold the Germans have lost at least 225,000 men in killed and wounded.

Lead on A's in First Two

Innings

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PHILADELPHIA, May 8. Frank Baker, erstwhile Mackmen, pol-

out a long single to center in the first inning of the final fray here of the Athletica-Yankees present series this afternoon and the blow gave the New Yorkers a two-run

Hendryx singled in the second and Nuna

McInnis got his daily hit in the second

FIRST INNING

SECOND INNING

the British. Field Marsnal Haig's report

omitted mention of any major fighting actions during the night and early morning.

merely recounting a great number of raids

on both sides scattered along a wide front The text of Field Marshal Haig's report

The enemy artillery was active at intervals during the night at a number of places, particularly between Fresney and Loos. Ours replied. In the neighborhood of Neuve Chapolle and

Foundary we made successful raids. Northeast of Armentieres a small enemy party raided our lines yesterday evening, and after a hand-to-hand fight

were driven out, leaving a few dead.

repulsed.

Will, METICS

Witt, ss. Grover, 2b. Bodie, H. Strunk, cf. Thrusher, rf. McInnis, 1b. Bates, 3b. Schaug, c.

slugfest.

Attendance, 1000.

water only a few hours. He was about fifty-five years old and poorly dressed. From articles found in his pockets it is helieved that he was employed at the l niversity. The body was sent to the Morgu await identification

PHILLIES Paskert, cf. Bancroft, ss. Stock, 3b. Cravath, cf. Whitted, tf. Luderus, 1b. Nichoft, 2b. Killefer, c

4000.

Rivey, p. Attendance 4000.

Americans on Ship Sunk by U-Boat LONDON, May 8.-H. K. P. Tryer, of Portsmouth, O., and C. H. Edwards, of Norma, Tenn., were two Americans in the

Yankees Pile Up Three-Run Giants Go Ahead of Phillies in

today. There were no casualties

PHILS LOSE LEAD WHEN

LUDERUS'S PEG HITS ZIM

Second Inning-Rixey

**Faces** Anderson

POLO GROUNDS, New York, May 8.

In spite of the cold weather the Phillie

and Giants clashed again this afternoon at

the Polo Grounds. Rixey was picked by Manager Moran to revive the Phillies' hopes

while Anderson pitched for the Giants.

nied that he was paying the way for secret diplomacy, but his statements all showed clearly that machinery for the maintenance

Unidentified Man Dead in Creek

The body of an unidentified man, believed to have been employed around the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania dormitories, was found in Church Creek, at Eighty-fourth street, this afternoon by boys playing in the meadows. Dr. Alexander Conien, of \$116 Tinleum avenue, who pronounced the man dead, said that be had been in the water only a few hours. He was show

of such secrets had been completed.

Sun, Too, Will Greet the Guests

Sixth—Detroit, Lieutenant Cohonel purg-esse: Captain R. F. Fowler, Seventh—Atlantia, Major John S. Howell; Lieutenant P. C. Bullard.

Eighth-San Francisco, Lieutenant J. P. Cavanaugh: Lieutenant J. B. Crest, Ninth-Philadelphia, Lieutenant Colonel

Herbert Deakyne ; Lieutenant W. F. Tomp-

Fair weather and northerly while wi-creat Marshal Joffre. M. Viviani and th members of the French commission when they reach Philadelphia tomorrow. The weather mun predicts that the sun will shine most of the day. The thomands of crew of the Norwegian bark Dione, sunk by gunfire of a German submarine last Wednesday, according to announcement their overcoats. The minimum temperature persons who will turn out to welcome the distinguished visitory are warned to wear this morning was 42 degrees

SUSPECTED SHIPS

**HELD FOR U.S. QUIZ** 

Charge Made Manitowoc

Supplied German Ships

in Midocean

WHOLE LINE AFFECTED

Reports that the American Transatlantic

liner Manitowoo and other ships of the same

line carried supplier to therman shine in the

Atlantic are being investigated by the Navy

Department, it was learned today. The

ships, underssuspicions, have been detained

New York, Newpjort News and South Amer

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Lose, .600

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at the Virgin Islands for examination.

WASHINGTON, May 8.

#### 35.000.000 PIPE LINE COMPANY INCORPORATED

Corn Tassel, 115, J. McTaggart, \$3.40, \$3, second; Golden Rod, 107.

\$7.50, \$5.80, won; Blue Cap, 106, Martin, \$5.10, \$3.40, second; Brizz,

Schorr, 112, Crump, \$11.60, \$5.70, \$3.10, won; Plum, 112, Martin,

\$3,40, \$2,70, second: Crystal Day, 112, Morys, \$3.00, third. Time.

First Lexington race, six furlongs-Hast Cora, 102, Crump. \$23,

Second Lexingkotn race, four and one-half furlongs-lima

Robinson, \$5,80 third. Time, 1.15 2-5.

112. Connolly, \$4. third. Time, 1.14.

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DOVER, Del., May S .- The Universal Pipe Line, Oil and Producing Company, to lay, maintain and operate pipe lines and erect refineries, was incorporated here today with capital stock of \$5,000 .-000. The incorporators are F. D. Buck, M. L. Horty, J. D. Frock. Wilmington, Del.

#### WILSON INSTRUCTS COMMISSION LEAVING FOR RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Members of the American commission that is about to leave for Russia to rehabilitate the railroads of that country received their final instructions from President Wilson at the White House this afternoon. The commission will go to Russia via 

## AUSTRALIAN NATIONALIST MAJORITIES GROWING

LONDON, May 8 .- Late returns in the Australian election show that the labor candidates "two been defeated, says a dispatch from Melbourne today. The Nationalist majorities are growing.

## FALL RIVER WORKERS WIN 10 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE

· FALL RIVER, Mass., May S .- The executive committee of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in a joint meeting with the executive committee of the textile council representing over 30.-000 mill operatives today announced that the request of the operatives for an incrase of 10 per cent in wages would be granted, to become effective June 4.

#### KAISER ESCAPES ASSASSIN'S BULLETS, SAYS DISPATCH

ROME, May 8.-Kaiser Wilhelm had a narrow escape from an assassin's bullet while motoring to Berlin, a Zurich dispatch to the Corriere d'Italia asserted today. An unidentified man fired three shots at the Kaiser's car, two of them striking the tonneau, the third going wild. He was arrested. The dispatch said the police were silent on the incident.

## U. S. LENDS FRANCE \$100,000,000 WAF FUND

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- A loan of \$100,000,000 was : ade today to France. This was France's first share in the \$5,000,000,000 war chest. Secretary McAdoo turned over a Treasury warrant for the sum to French Ambassador Jusserand and received in return the obligation of the French Government for the sum. Star Parte

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According to the new plans anounced. Mayor South and his special committee will growd into the five hours many of the spe-cial features planned for the two days.

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TO MAINTAIN PROGRAM According to the latest plans announced, Magor Smith and his special committee will crowd into the five hours many of the fea-tures planned for the Last two days, with the exception of the Widener reception. The banquict will be hold tomorrow at 12:59, with the same list of speakers and invited guests as has been planned for to-algebt. The reception by Me, and Mrs. Ed-ward T. Stotesbury will be given in the Physical Boom of the hotel after the funch-con.

A last-hour change in the festivities pro-need for the French war envoys was an-nounced this afternoon by Mayor Smith.

Marchal Joffre, ex-Frenier Vivlani and the other distinguished envoys will be able to remain in Philadelphia only five hours.

Mayor Smith has been assured by Fenn-ybunna Railroad officials that the Joffre-

visioni party will arrive here at 9 o'clock on orrow morning. They are due at Pitts-

The reception at the University of Pennsubvariat also will fills place on Franklin Field, and the telefold issued for the one planned today will be good for tomorrow. The reception is generated to start at 10:30 and to fast one hour. These with tickets should be in their scats before the festivi-ties start, it was said. Decrees will be conferred by the Univer-

ity on both Joffre and Viviani.

The city's distinguished guests will be taken on a sightscolug tour, to include in-dependence Hall. Franklin's tomb and many points of beterest throughout the city. The route is extensive, so that as many Philadelphians as possible will have the

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## WHEAT SOARS TO \$3.00. NEW HIGH RECORD PRICE

May Delivery Gains More Than 15 Cents in Day-Other Futures Up Also

CHICAGO, May 8.--Wheat continued in mward course today, the May delivery sour-ing more than fifteen cents over yesterday's one to \$3. July advanced to \$2,33% and teptember reached \$1.95. Recessions foi-

The low on May was \$2.86, the high \$3 and the close \$2.37, against \$2.83 at the end yeaterday; the bottom on July was \$2.66, the top \$2.244, and the final \$2.234 to \$2.31, compared with \$2.2654, yester-days final price; the best on Sentember was \$1.55, the forw \$1.201. \$1.95, the low \$1.99%; the close \$1.94% to \$1.94%, contrasted with \$1.99% at the close yesterday.

Fifty years ago cash wheat in Chicago was \$2.90 for No. 1 spring and \$2.69 the top for No. 2 spring. There was no trade in futures then, No. 2 corn. \$1.01% 1.04, and outs, 624.63c; flour, \$13.40% 14.60; mess perk, \$22.25; lard, \$12.25, and hams, 13c (odd 135). Cold, 1554. The first copy of the Daily Trade Bulletin, issued May 1, 1867, con-tained the above figures.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy and unsettled this afternoon and tonight: Wednesday foir; continued cold; freeh northerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises.... 4:53 s.m. Moon rises... 8:16 p.m. Sun sets...... 7:30 p.m. Moon souths.12:53 s. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGE CHESTNUT STREET High water. : 2:25 a.m. High water. : 1 Low water. : 9:56 a.m. Low water. : 1

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FIRST INNING PIRST INNENG Paskert singled to center. Bancroft doubled down the right-field foul line, Pas-kert reaching third. Stock drew a base on balls, filling the bases. Cravath bit into a double play, Kilduff to Fletcher to Holke. Paskert scoring. Whitted tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Rariden.

runs, no hits, no errors,

Zimmerman singled to right. Fletcher hit to Luderus, and in trying for a force play at second. Luderus's throw hit Zimmerman in the back and both runners were safe on the error. Killduff sacrificed, Stock to Nie-hoff, who covered first. Holke singled to jeft, scoring Zimmerman and Fletcher. Rariden singled to right, Holke stopping at second. Anderson walked, filling the bases. Burns singled to right, Holke scor-ing Kauff fouled to Killefer. Robertson struck out. Three runs, four hits, one error. SECOND INNING Peckingaugh flied to Grover. Nunamaker singled to right fleid. Cullop beat out a bunt. Hendryx singled to center, scoring Nunamaker. Schang stood on the plate and got High's high-bounding grounder. Schange then thre wto McInnis, retiring High, and McInnis threw to Bates and dou-bled up Cullop at third. One run, three bits, no stratts.

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ican ports. Four of the ships, the Saginaw, Hocking, Kankakee and Genesee, were seized by British warships on the ground Continued on Page Two, Column Two WHAT MAY HAPPEN

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECOND INNING Luderus went out. Anderson to Holke. Niehoff flied out to Burns. Killefer weny out the same way. No runs, no hits, no Chicago. Cleveland. Athlettes.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Won, Lost. 11 7 14 7 15 7 1

Club. New York St. Louis. \*Chicago Phillies \*Cincinnati. Boston

Boston Brooklyn #Pittsburgh

The American Transatiantic Company has offices in New York and Ecston. Its ships fly the American flag Officials will not say what has aroused their suspicions. They admitted the ships had been held for investigation at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, by order of the Navy Department. Both the State and Leader to the bad weather kept the crowd down to about The Phils scored in the first when, after Paskert had singled and Bancroft doubled. "Dode" came home as Cravath hit into a fast double play. This stopped the rally, as Whited was thrown out by Rariden.

NEW YORK Burns, If, Kauff, ef, Robertson, rf, Zimmerman, 3b, Pietrher, ss, Kilduff, 2b, Holke, 1b, Rafiden, e, Kariden, e,

The Giants went out by Rariden. The Giants went out in order in their half. Burns was tossed out by Bancroft. Rivey then fanned Kauff and Robertson. In the second inning, when Luderus tried to set Zimmerman on a force play. Luddy plunked Heinie in the back and both Zim and Elicther was affer Kinder in Both the State and Justice Departmenta have been taking part in the investigation. NEW YORK, May S .- The American Transatlantic Company since carly in the war has been operating under the United States flag a fleet of twelve freighters known as "Wagner ships," so-called because R. G. Wagner is president of the company. They have been plying between Boston and New York, Newpiert News and South Association

and Fletcher were safe. Kilduff then sac rificed and Holke singled, sending in th two runs that gave the Giants the lead.

One run, two hits, no errors. Burns was thrown out by Bancroft, Kauff struck out. Robertson also fanned. No

Was left stranded when Strunk and Thrasher failed to come through. Two pitchers were released by Manager Mack today. Naylor being sent to New Haven and Rube Smith to Charlotte, N. C.

SECOND INNING

rrors. Zimmerman singled to right. Fletcher hit

Hendryx walked. High forced Hendryx, Schang to Witt. Maisel walked. Grover threw Pipp out. Baker singled to center field, scoring High and Maisel. Miller forced Baker, Witt to Grover. Two runs, one hit, no errors. Witt grounded to Pipp. Maisel threw out Grover. Peckinpaugh threw out Bodie.

IN BASEBALL TODAY