## LAN TO CURB **U-BOATS GIVES** HOPE TO NAVY

Daniels in Optimistic Statement After Meeting Consulting Board

NOT A DREAM, HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 9. It has been learned that the Germans re making submarines that give out Ittle sound. These were the outcome, It is supposed, of the discovery by Germany that the British had devised means of detecting the presence of subnarines under water, the detection being secomplished through sound waves given out by the submarines.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-From a high Scial quarter it has been learned that the American navy is in possession of a gian or invention for coping with German mbmarines and torpedoes fired by them at merchant vessels that promises the greatest elements of success when put into ractice. This statement was made following conferences which W. L. Saunders and other members of the submarine group of be naval consulting board had with Secrebry Dantels and officers of the navy. After the conference Secretary Daniels

We have gone all over the problems connected with combating the submarhies, and experts of the Consulting Board will continue their experiments with inventions designed to eliminate the menace. I can only say this concerning their work—that their plans are no dream. They are very important and

rery far reaching
It was intimated that the experts working on definite means of fighting the submarines have eliminated from consideration
many suggested devices, and now are cening their experiments on only a few, one r two of which they hope will prove effec-

er two of which they hope will prove effec-tive against the underwater boats. Those at the conference were Secretary Daniels, Admiral Benson, chief of opera-tions: Rear Admiral Taylor, chief con-structor; Rear Admiral Griffin, chief engi-beer; Rear Admiral Earle, chief of ord-bance; Rear Admiral Grant, chief of the submarine service, and Captain William Brother Smith, who forms the connecting link between the department and the consultisk between the department and the consult

w L Saunders, chairman of the consulting board, headed the representation of members of the board's committee on special naval problems: Lawrence Addicks, chair-man: Thomas Robbins, Elmer A. Sperry man; Thomas Robbins, and Benjamin B. Thayer,

Reports also were available from Thomas

A Edison, who is at work on a somewhat different line of investigation.

#### **CONVICTS GRADUATED** IN ENGINEERS' COURSE

Fifty-one Men in Eastern Penitentiary Now Take Up Advanced Studies

tentiary started today advanced courses in engineering conducted jointly by the Penn-sylvania State College and the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian As-

The same men yesterday held their commeacement in the same course that the state demands from students in its colleges received their certificates in engineer ing after they had passed with ease the ame questions and tessons that are given

o students on the "outside." The commencement exercises themselves rejust as novel as the idea. There were a short prayer from the chaptain, a talk from C. G. Gaum, of the engineering exten-sion division of State College; granting of the certificates by R. W. Hickman, of the Young Men's Christian Association, and a short address by Warden "Bob" McKenty, urging the men to go out and show the world that the penitentiary was not a bad place as it was frequently pictured.

The class is composed of men of all colors and ages. The course is not combulsory and there is not by

PRESIDENT SEEKS RELIC

pulsory and there is nothing to spur the

Asks for Saddle and Bridle, His Father's Gift to Mother

CANONSBURG. Pa., May 9.—President Wilson has found time to write P. C. Lyon, a farmer, living near here, concerning the saddle and bridle which the President's father, the Rev. Joseph Wilson, gave his bride at the time of their wedding. The President's parents lived here for two years following their marriage.

Years following their marriage.

Thave learned with a great deal of interest, the President's letter reads, "that you still have in your possession a saddle and bridle which my father gave to my mother at the time of their marriage. This interests me so deeply that I am writing to sak if by any chance you would be willing to part with them to me. I realize, of course, that there is no basis for putting a valuation upon them, because their value is so much enhanced by the associations which attach to them, but perhaps you will be generous enough to let me have them at such a price as you might name."

Lyon answered the letter, announcing the does not have the saddle and bridle.

BIGGER NAVY BILL PASSES

This War No Pink-Tea Affair," Says Representative Mann in House

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The bill to in-

washington. May 9.—The bill to in-rease the war strength of the navy to 150,000 men and the Marine Corps to 30,000 has passed in the House.

The new enlistments would be for four-fur terms, for the war period or as the President may prescribe in his discretion. The bill provides for many additional tem-lorary naval and marine officers of junior trades.

of the debate Republican Leader oppealed to the House to realize the war with Germany.

n and in this House that we are conwomen's sewing circle or a pink-

BERNHARDT STILL WEAK

ians Intimate Noted Actress Is in Serious Condition

YORK. May 9.—It is now believed condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt serious, for her four physicians. Marct. Buerger, Baruch and Lib-der the following bulletin from

#### CURRENT EVENTS DEPICTED BY THE AMERICAN CARTOONIST

THE LAST STAND

FOR DRAFT IN JERSEY

May in Toledo Blede

Governor Edge Orders People to Honor

All Men Who Serve

Democracy

TRENTON. May 9 .- Declaring that the

raising of a military force by selective draft

s necessary "to successfully resist the mer-

ciless domination of militarism with which

all free peoples of the world are threat-

ened." Governor Edge today issued a proc-

lamation fixing the date to be named by

President Wilson for the registration and will be drafted.

HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED





THIS IS A NATION'S WAR Donaher - Cleveland Plain Dealer

COMPLETING THE

BATTERY. Harding

enrollment of troops as New Jersey Day

to be observed as a boliday to honor those

who dedicate their liver to making the

world safe for democracy and the principles

racy's latest and holdest challenge of democracy and democracy's ideals, New Jersey

recognizes the wisdom of the United States

Government in determining to match milli-

tary efficiency with military efficiency."

The Governor declares that there is to be no conscription save for those who do

he says, who remain away and oblige the law to enforce a semblance of patriotism

not volunteer to register. Only the slacke

of peace.

STRAIGHT THROUGH IT. Kirby in NY World

#### **DUE ATTACCHI NEMICI** RESPINTI DA CADORNA

Gli Austriaci Battuti dalle Forze Italiane nel Trentino e sulle Falde del Monte Vodil

LA BATTAGLIA IN FRANCIA

ROMA, 9 Maggio.

Un violento terremoto ha scosso la regione calabrese oggi. Gli abitanti, invasi dal terrore per le frequenti esperienze del passato, sono fuggite dalle abitazioni ed accampano al l'aperto. Finora non si ha notizia di

ROMA, 9 Maggio Jeri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-

Sulla fronte del Trentino nella gior-nata di leri l'attività delle artiglierie fu ostacolata da! cattivo tempo. Valdarsa un reparto nemico, appoggiato da un piccolo contingente di artiglieria, tento' di prendere uno dei fiostri posti avanzati, ma fu respinto dopo che sof-ferse perdite considerevoll. Un attacco da parte di un altro reparto nemico contro una nostra posizione sul Vodil, nella zona di Tolmino, ebbe pure l'istesrisultato, essendo stato respinto con

Nella zona di Gorizia e sull'altopiano del Carso si e' avuta la solita attivita' dell'artiglieria nemica che e' stata piu' intensa nella serata contro il nostro sistema di difesa del Dosso Faiti. Il vigoroso e rapido intervento delle nostre batterie valse a ridurre presto al silenzio le artiglierie nemiche in quel sattore. Inoltre il fucco delle nostre batterie causo' una esplosione in un deposito di munizioni del nemico dietro le sue linee di Bosco Malo.

Il senatore Guglielmo Marcont, prima di partire ieri alia volta degli Stati Uniti con la missione italiana che si reca a portare al governo ed al popolo americano il saluto della nazione e dei governo italiano, ha fatto la seguente dichiarazione: "L'Italia e gli Stati Uniti hanno molto di

comune in questa guerra giacche' ambedue le nazioni desiderano una pace permanente per tutti i popoli lo posso testimoniare dell'immenso sentimento di gratitudine che riempie gil animi di tutti i mieri compa-triotti per tutto quello che il presidente Wilson ha fatto per il trionfo della demo-crazia, per la protezione del diritto e per la inetaurazione della pace e della giustizia.

"Questo sentimento di simpatia portera' le due nazioni a plu' strette re'azioni ce-mentando un'amicizia che sara' di incalolabile beneficio a tutta intera l'umanita. Telegrammi da Londra dicono che i ruppe tedesche sono riuscite a riconquis tare la borgata di Fresnoy, ad ovest di Vimy, che era stata conquistata ed era tenuta dalle truppe canadesi. Queste non anno potuto resistere ad un violentissimo contrattacco operato dalle truppe tedesche che avevano ricevuto grandi rinforzi. Il maresciallo von Hindenburg aveva concentrato gran parte delle sue riserve nella zona conpresa tra Arras e Lens e sferro l contrattacco appunto contro Fresnoy.

Subito dopo pero' le truppe canadesi si lanciarono ad un nuovo contrattacco e rius-cirono a riprendere le perdute posizioni ad eccezione di una, evidentemente quella di Fresnoy. Anzi un recentissimo diapaccio dalla fronte tenuta dal canadesi dice che Fresnoy e' di nuovo nelle mani delle forze di Haig, ma che i combattimenti attorno al villaggio sono ancora violentiesimi.

Telegrammi da Amsterdam dicono che il conte Tisza, presidente del Consiglio unghe-rese, aveva invitato i leaders dell'Opposizione a partecipare ad un rimpasto minis-teriale. I leaders riflutarono. Ora il conte teriale. I leaders rinutarono. Ora il conte Andrassy, parlando domenica scorsa in un comizio, spiego le ragioni dei rifiuto del l'Opposizione. Egli disse che l'offerta era niente altro che una caricatura delle do-mande fatte dal partito costituzionale per la riforme elettorali e per la fine del regime assojutista che prevale ancora in Ungheria. Il conte Andrassy aggiunse di essere certo che la lotta, tanto dentro che fuori dei Parlamento, prendera' una forma piu' inensa ed energica.

#### CUPID CAPTURES SOLDIER ERE MARS MAKES CALL

wedding hastened by the war took place Monday evening in Altoona, when Miss Katherine M. Penrose, niece of Sentor Boies Penrose, was married to Herman

H. Birney, Jr. Birney is a mounted orderly in the Third Pennsylvania Infanty. The I Rev. George R. Bishop performed the ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Forty members of the supply company of the regiment, in full uniform,

Lieutenant Max R. Stockton, Lieutenant Max R. Stockton, United States Medical Reserve Corps, of Swarthmore, and Miss Jane Marie Fox, of 5400 Angora terrace, have also hastened their wedding plans on account of the war. Lieutenant Stockton has been ordered to go on active service, so the ceremony will be performed either tomorrow or Saturday at the bride's home.

#### HUGE STEEL BARGE TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

One of the largest steel barges ever floated on the Delaware will be launched this afternoon at 3:39 o'clock from the Emmanuel R. Clinton Shipbuilding Company. Delaware River and Ontario street. The barge, which is called Venrut IV, will be used in wirrying lumber between Cuba and Florida.

The boat is 194 feet in length, 24 vidth, 12 in depth, schooner rigged and h

#### SKEERED O' GERMAN AIRSHIPS, O' COURSE; THAT'S WHY CITY HALL IS DARK! EH?

Maybe, Since It Is a Noticeable Black Spot, the Aviators Could Hit It After All, But Who Knows? City Hall Boys Talk It Over

Why take an unnecessary chance?

City Hail all ablaze with light would be a great target for wandering German airmen, who could easily speed 3090 miles across the Atlantic, skim over New Jersey, not to mention the Delaware, and drop a bomb on our great municipal stone pile, reducing it to crumble.

Yet, this seems to be the real reason for keeping the hall as black as ink. The secret was discovered by the City Hall Boys, Lunch Club.

Boys, Lunch Club.

"But," argued one of the city Hall while the boys were buzzing in the con-

"But" argued one of the boys, "the very scheme of keeping the hall dark maker it a fine target for any German aviator who may make the trip. Doncher git me" Listen!

"Broad street north and south and Market street east and west are each a

ridors and seemed to have a good argument, they didn't have anything official as to the real cause of the nightly gloom. An EVENING LEDGER man saw Director Wilson. He said the lights were not put out on account of fear of airships and raid he thought it might be a matter of economy.

long ago appropriated money for ligh the hall and this appropriation cannot be

touched for anything else. It is possible that when the powers that be at the hall realize that the very blackness of the building will make it more of a target than when it was illuminated the blaze will be turned on. But who knows?

#### CARRANZISTAS DIE IN WRECK

Fourteen Killed and More Than 100 Injured

LAREDO, Tex., May 9 .- Details of the wreck of a military train near Queretare, Mexico, in which fourteen persons were killed and more than 100 others were injured, were brought here today by passengers arriving on the first train to reach the border since last Saturday.

Seven Carranzista goldlers, four women and three children were killed in the wreck,

## STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Special Announcement for Thursday

# A Remarkable Mid-Season Sale of Men's Clothing

To the readers of the Evening Ledger is presented an opportunity which is indeed unusual, and every man who needs Clothing should be interested. We have had many special lots of Clothing during the present as well as in former seasons, but seldom, indeed, have we presented a more attractive collection or more exceptional values than are offered for TO-MORROW:

# 1,000 Suits Under Price

The collection is divided into four different price-groups, and every Suit in each group is marked at much less than present market value-in fact, many have been selling in our regular stock at the figures noted below as the value-models and sizes of which but few Suits remain. Others are special lots, advantageous purchases from reliable manufacturers desirous of closing out end-of-the-season lots: ,

Men's Spring Suits Regular Price \$15.00

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Included in each of these four groups are Suits in plain colors, stripes, neat checks and mixtures; in models designed for men who insist upon the latest style-touches, as well as for those who desire the more conservative styles. All regular sizes in each price-group, to begin with, and also some for stout men.

\$15.00 and \$18.00 OVERCOATS

\$10.50

\$14.50

\$20.00 and \$25.00 OVERCOATS

MEN'S RAINCOATS \$5.00 Formerly \$6.50

In the three groups above are more than four hundred Coats-light-weight Overcoats in various styles and fabrics, and tan Rubberized Raincoats, excellent for motoring.

Five Hundred Pairs of Men's Trousers \$3.00 to \$5.00 values at \$2.50 and \$3.75

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Two very exceptional values. For youths of 14 to 18 years.

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This Store is headquarters for the famous Stein-Bloch and Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits-from \$22.50 to \$45.00. Belted-all-around Suits from various highclass manufacturers-\$15.00 to \$25.00. Men's Knitted Golf Suits-\$20.50. Men's Cheviot Golf Suits, with two pairs of trousers-\$25.00 and \$27.50. Men's Golf Raincoat Jackets-\$12.00.

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