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Evening unstrates Tedger



FIRST SLACKER JAPAN READY ARRESTED HERE TO ATTACK IF BY U. S. AGENTS "Would Rather Die for Tokio Notifies Petro-Germany Than Serve," grad Separate Peace He Said Will Be Punished WILL INQUIRE INTO OFFICIAL STATEMENT PRISONER'S SANITY MADE AT CAPITAL Government Officials Get Allies, in Note, Will Seek to Many Tips on Shirkers and Thwart Anti-War Move-Will Run All Down ment of Slavs 172,502 ENROLLED IN CITY FAVOR "NO CONQUESTS" Federal Grand Jury Ready to Will Insist on Complete Elim-Consider Cases of ination of Menace of Violations Prussianism Federal agents today made their first By a Staff Correspondent arrest in the campaign against disloyalty WASHINGTON, June 6. WASHINGTON, dune a. Japan has notified Russia that she will nuade that country and with army take the blace of the Russians, if separate peace is lectared and Russia does not continue her that followed on the heels of registration Frederick Becker, of 5415 Chesinut street, an oyster opener employed in Ostendorf's alliance and aid the Allied nations. restaurant, 1251 Market street, was taken This information is given here officially. to the Esderal Building, questioned and put Secretary Lansing said today that he had in a cell. Becker is twenty-nine years old, not been officially informed of Japan's atti-tude, but added that this did not mean that the attitude of Japan had been misinterthe American-born son of German-born parepts. Department of Justice operatives, who arrested him, believe he may be men-America and her Allies are trying to con-vince Russia that their war aims are just. Statements either already made by the United States, France and England, or ready to go to Petrograd, will clear the war atmosphere and if the effect is as antici-pated, will swerve Russia from her heavy trend toward peace. All the Allies will tell Russia that they are in the war to the last trench. They will point out that they are trying to make the world safe from further Prussian absolut-ism. They will disclaim any desire for punitive indemnities or conquest. This latter, it is felt, should have a tremendous effect in Russia, where "no forcible sannexations, no punitive indem-America and her Ailies are trying to con tally unsound. Steps to determine whether be is sane will be taken this afternoon, when Dr. John H. Ryan, Philadelphia Hos-nital expert on mental diseases, will exam-Becker is alleged by Government agents o have refused to register yesterday, and to have assalled the United States and predent Wilson in a verbal attack at his all's place in the Forty-sixth Ward. "Id rather die as a martyr for Germany than serve under the red, white and blue," the prisoner is said to have should. "If ent Wilson came to Philadelphia he ida't make me register."

REPEATS HIS STATEMENT

Today Becker repeated his words in the German restaurant where he is employed, is is asserted. He was arrested and at the Pederal Building was questioned by Francia Fisher Kane, United States Attorney. Becker told Kane he was born and raised in Camden, and that he was at one time a natient at the Philadelphia Hospital Becker was sent to a cell. Doctor Ryan, of the hospital, was asked to appear later

oday with hospital records of Becker's case and to examine him. At it is determined that Becker is same. his case will be rushed before the Federal

embers and to restore in that nation a spirit of co-operation with a world bent on wrecking Prussian autoeracy. Russia, at best, can give little military assistance for many months to come. But if she heeds the separate peace overtures of Germany and her own folk, then the psychological and military effect will be a blow to the Allies. With Russia out, Germany could send her legions to the west front, unhampered by any thoughts of her eastern theatre. The Allies would avoid this. They would Af it is determined a case will be rushed before the reason trank Garbarino, head of the Depart-ment of Justice operatives here, said today is was keeping. In touch with the case of kobert Lee, of Second and Locust streets, a registrar in the Third Division of the Pinh Ward, who was arrested yesterday at charges that he interfered with reg-istration at his polling place, 225 Fine itreet. The Allies would avoid this. They would have Russia stand with them, as best she may, and furnish a new war strength with the all of decooperation, provided the war continues long enough. America's message will be made public before long, though the State Department

U-BOAT IN RUNNING BATTLE RUSSIA QUITS State Department Announces Destruction of Submarine in Fight Lasting Hour and a Half

> PARIS, June 6 .- The Ministry of Marine today announced that the French steamship Orenoque, while en route to an African port, engaged and sank a German submarine in the Atlantic on April 22.

ARMED U. S. STEAMSHIP SINKS

WASHINGTON June 6. In an hour-and-a-half running fight between an American armed merchantman and a Teuton submarine, the merchantman sank the submarine, according to official advices to the State Department today.

The submarine, flying no flag, fired thirty-five shots and the steamship twenty-five. According to State Department reports, the last shot pierced the U-boat, which reared out of the water, stern up, standing upright for a few seconds, then disappearing from sight.

The steamship's captain and the commander of the American armed guard believe the submarine was sunk and the Navy Department is convinced that in this case there is no question the U-boat was bagged.

DEPARTMENT'S ANNOUNCEMENT The State Department official announce-

ent of the engagement said : The Department of fliate is advised by telegraph of an engagement between an armed American steamship and a sub-marine. The guns of the steamship were manned by an American naval crew.

The submarine was first seen at about 7000 yards. She had a six-inch gun for-ward and another aft. She flew no flag. Upon sight of the submarine the steam-Coon sight of the submarine the steam-ship hoisted the American flag and wait-ed about ten minutes. As the submarine approached the steamship fired. The submarine responded. The steamship kept a speed that would permit the sub-marine to come within range. Then fol-lowed a fight, lasting for an hour and a half.

The submarine came to a distance of The submarine came to a distance of about 2300 yards. By that time the sub-marine had fired thirty-five shots and the steamship twenty-five. The last shot of the steamship apparently struck the submarine, which was raised clear out of the water and stood stern up for a few seconds. Then she disappeared. The cantain of the steamship and the comcaptain of the steamship and the com-mander of the guard believe that the submarine was sunk. The steamship suffered no damage.

NOT THE MONGOLIA The name of the steamship is withheld by the State Department, but it is known that the vennel referred to was not the Mongolia, reported in press dispatches to have had a brush with submarines while

have had a orden with submarines while enstward bound. The Mongolia, it is believed here, was singled out for German retribution because of her attack of a previous voyage against a submarine, so the name of this second ship is suppressed lest German spice report it back to Berlin and German spice report it back to Berlin, and Germany then try its frightfulness on this ship. The department report came from a con-sul abroad, who had ascertained his facta carefully before reporting them.

Military Training at Dickinson College CARLISLE, Pa., June 6 -- Dickinson Col ege authorities have decided to make mili tary training a part of the regular course at the institution beginning with the opening of the fall term. Applicants will at once be made to the War Department for arms and an instructor.

SLACKERS! THESE ARE U.S. GOBLIN MEN



QUICK NEWS

RACING RESULTS

First Belmant race, 3-year-olds and up, \$600, 6 furlongs, main course-Felicidad, 103. Shuttinger, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Sam McMeekin, 113, Knapp, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Cabaret, 120, Eugton, 29 to 1, S to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.14. Wonderful, Intriguer, Rosanne, Bridget, O'Connor, Kalmin Park, Neueruch, La h-Edwina and Imperator also ran.

BRITISH AIRMEN SET FIRE TO FOE'S CROPS

BERLIN, June 6 .- British airmen are engaged in dropping burning bombs upon ripening grain along the Struma Valley in order to destroy the crops, said the War Office today in a report on Macedonian operations.

21 OCEAN-GOING VESSELS LAUNCHED IN U.S. IN MAY

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Twenty-one ocean-going vessels were launched from United States merchant shipyards during May, the Department of Commerce announced today. These ships will be commissioned within a short time. The United States shipping board today announced the safe arrival at a French port of the former German steamship Maia, 2255 tons.

22,537 MEN REGISTER IN DELAWARE

WILMINGTON, Del., June 6 .- Estimating 4000 as the quota from Sussex, the only county in the State which has not yet sont complete registration returns registration for Delaware aggregates 22,537. Of this number Wilmington supplied 12,914; New Castle County, outside of Wilmington, 3469, and Kent 2154.

MORE THAN HALF SEEK EXEMPTION IN LANCASTER

LANCASTER, Pa., June 5 .- United States officials are here today looking for ix men who are reported to have failed to register yesterday. The total registration was 4046 and the number of exemption claimants is reported as 2408.

BRITISH INFLICT HEAVY DAMAGE ON OSTEND

LONDON. June 6 .- Great damage was inflicted on the German naval depot at Ostend by yesterday's bombardment of the British cruiser and destroyer fleet, accord- Mr. Lane in the Republican party in this ing to Admiralty announcement today. "A photo reconnoissance of Ostend," it de-clared, "shows as the results of yesterday's bombardment that a majority of the workshops in the dockyard were seriously damaged or totally destroyed, the entrance gates to the dockyards, the basin, the submarine shelter and a destroyer under re- place . Mr. Lane has represented the Twenpair badly damaged and several vessels sunk."

PRICE TWO CENTS



Republican Committee Elects Sheriff Ransley to Succeed Sage

TOO OLD, HIS ONLY REASON

Veteran Declines to Serve His Party for Eighth Term in That Office



G. O. P. CITY LEADERS David H. Lane, unanimously re-elected chairman of the Republican City Committee today, resigned that office, which he has occupied for many years, whereupon Harry C. Ransley (at bottom), leader of the Second Ward and a Vare adherent, was elected to the chair-manship.

David H. Lane, veteran chairman of the Republican city committee and nestor of the Republican party in Philadelphia, resigned from the chairmanship of the committee this morning after he had been elected unanimously to serve for his eights consecutive term. Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, a Vare follower from the Second Ward, was unanimously elected to succeed him. In appreciation of the long service of resignation created the position of honorary chairman and elected him to this tieth Ward in the committee continuously for almost half a century. In announcing the fact that he could not accept the office for another year, Mr. Lane gave as the reason his advancing years, which are rapidly weakening the sturdy constitution which has made him a fighter for so many years in all political contests in this city.



CHANCE FOR SLACKERS POINT TO LIBERTY SHRINE

WASHINGTON, June 6. Another opportunity to register for the fraft probably will be given Americans between the ages of twenty-one and thirtythe who failed to list their names with the relatrars yesterday. Meanwhile the Attemey General will defer all prosecution of filinguents until it is decided whether such attion shall be taken.

Reports from State Governors and United Status District Attorneys that reached the silices of the provost marshal general and the Department of Justice this afternoon totate that many States and cities had den far below their estimated quotas. No State that has reported thus far has number expected to register. New York's figures are reported to be 100,-

The State quotas were computed from the below expectations. The State quotas were computed from the census figures of 1916. Provost Marshal instal Crowder expects that later reports ill alow that many sections have regis-tered greater numbers than were looked by The fact that some have not indicat **P** is an thing—that many men, either areas minapprehension or in response to anidrate resitation, have failed to list draft agitation, have failed to list

MAY SET NEW DAY

and i SET NEW DAY estimate on the number that had ad consociption was available this mon. The Provost Marshai General, was convinced that most of the us to register were due to misunder-ings, in spite of the almost constant alion of the slogan "there is but one tration day."

Institut day." conference with officials of the Department, of Juttice and the War Department, new Marshal General Crowder this mean considered the advisability of the associal registration day. In the initian association of the second day of the initian association of the second day of the register would be held up pend-the Provises Marshal General's decision. Descripting of misunderstanding had been considered prior to registration and the Attorney General's orders to around called for "Immediate prosecu-

te was a noticeable disinclination op art of officials to apply the words arz" or "quitters" to those who had to register. And "another chance" man was failed to register seemed a critainty

A committee of prominent Philadelphia Italians will visit Washington the latter part of the week to urge upon Secretary of State Lansing that the Italian war mission, headed by Prince of Udine, spend at least twenty-four hours in Philadelphia, the birthplace of American li>erty.

All the statements will seek to hearter

Russia, to fan the last smoldering war embers and to restore in that nation a spirit

According to the press' program the mission will remain only five hours in this city, June 15, and Italiaza here think five lours is too short a time for the distin-guished visitors adequately to grasp the significance of Philadelphia as a shrine of world there.

significance of Philadelphia as a shrine of world liberty. Glussppe Donato, noted Italian sculptor, 501 South Broad street, is a leader in the movement for extending the visit. "For many reasons," he said, "Philadel-phia is the most important city in the United States, particularly in this critical period in the world's history. New York, a far less important city in historical value, will receive a three days' visit from the

a far less important city in historical value, will receive a three days' visit from the mission. Philadelphia is a shrine of world liberty, and the name Philadelphia today means more to my countrymen in Italy perhaps than that of any other city. The story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia is being told and retoid today on all battlefronts in Eu-rope. For the first time in the world's his-icer, whole races of men are begining to

rope. For the first time in the world's his-tory whole races of men are begining to glimpse the real meaning of human liberty as symbolized in the Declaration of Inde-"We have here in Philadelphia a popula-

tion of 150,000 Italians-men and women who have imbibed the principles of real re-publican government in the shadow of the world's finest monuments to democracy. publican government in the shadow of the world's finest monuments to democracy. The Italians of Philadelphia are taking a real part in the development of the com-munity, and they are going to play an im-portant part in the future. Our young mea-here have entered the fields of art and the professions. We want the members of the Italian mission to see that Philadelphia Italians are doing something to aid in the upilit of humanity. Italy is the mother of the arts, and we want the mission to know that Philadelphia, as well as being the birthplace of ilberty, is America's art cen-ter. The Academy of the Fine Arts here is the only institution of its kind in the country. Yes, five hours is far too short a time for the mission to grasp the real sig-nificance of Philadelphia."

Weyman Bruton Votes Extra

and Frank L. Garbárino, special agent of the Department of Jus-tice (lower), in whose hands investigation and prosecution of vio-lations of the registration act in Philadelphia and vicinity will rest. The photograph of Mr. Garbarino made by an EVENING LEDGER photographer and is the first pic-ture of that energetic Federal official ever published.

P. R. R. URGES ECONOMY IN FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

Announces-Four German Planes Shot Down

LONDON, June 6. British scaplanes took heavy toll of the ferman acroplane squadron which yesterday raided English coast counties, accord-

ing to an Admiralty statement today, Lord French today announced the casualties in the raid as twelve killed and thirtysix injured. The material damage, he said, was not great.

"Yesterday afternoon eighteen enemy aircraft were sighted off Ostend," the Admiralty statement said, "proceeding in a northwest direction. The enemy planes were chased to England, and on their return journey two enemy planes were downed by one pilot. Later two or three were com-pietely destroyed and four others driven down out of control, two being considered as

destroyed." -----Lord French, commander-in-chief of hom Lord French, commander-in-onter of nome defense forces, reported yesterday that two German planes had been downed "before the enemy departed seaward." Presumably the Admiralty's pount is in addition to these.

BERLIN (via London), June 6.—"Qur aeropiane squadron dropped 5000 kilograms (about 10.000 pounde) of bombs on Sheer-ness." an official statement said today. "Good hits were observed."

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"Make One Car Do Work of Two," Reads Bulletin Showing How

An illustrated lesson in loading freigh An illustrated lesson in loading freight cars, more than doubling the capacity, was issued today by the office of the superintend-ent of stations and transfers of the Penn-sylvania Rallroad in the form of Car Utility Builetin No. 5, with the slogan: "Make one car do the work of two." The bulletin, which contains diagrams showing how wasted car space can be util-ized, advocates enlarging the trade unit used in shipping commodities. It urges buyers, brokers and shippers to combine their orders so as to obtain full use of the

or show of wood not test than one and a hair inches thick at the center. A symmary of the comparative capacities given, show-ing in the first table the average commercial selling unit, general trade unit or carload shipment, and in the second table the proposed enlarged unit, is as follows;

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AUSTRIANS REPORT CAPTURE OF 6600 ITALIANS

VIENNA. June 6 .- The capture of more than 6600 additional Italian prisoners was reported by the Austro-Hungarian War Office today. The captures were made south of Jamiano, at the lower end of the Isonzo front, where the Austro-Hungarians retook important positions lost to the Italians two weeks ago. Attempts by the Italians to attack were failures, the statement said. Among the prisoners captured were 171 officers.

65 BALTIMORE NURSES GET WAR ORDERS

BALTIMORE. Md., June 6 .- Sixty-five nurses assigned to the Johns Hopkins Hospital unit for service in France will leave Baltimore some time today for another port to sail for France. They were relieved of duty at the hospital at noon yesterday packed their belongings and said farewell to their friends. The enlisted men of the unit, more than 100, were called to the hospital and told to be ready when the call is received.

LUXEMBURGERS ASK WILSON TO SAVE DUCHY

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- "Protect us from a fate similar to that of Belgium. This was the appeal addressed to President Wilson today by the Franco-Luxemburg Bourgeois Committee, made up of refugees in Parls from the violated duchy of Luxemburg. The petition was forwarded by American Ambassador Sharp at Paris. It recites the wrongs suffered by Luxemburg at the hands of the Germans.

554 OF 590 SAVED ON LINER SUNK BY U-BOAT

PARIS, June 6 .- Out of 590 persons aboard the French liner Yarra when she was sunk in the Mediterranean 554 were saved, according to word received here today. The Yarra was torpedoed by a German submarine and but for the coolness and discipline of the crew there would have been an enormous loss of life, as she went down rapidly.

SPLINTER IN HAND CAUSES GIRL'S DEATH

Latona Wozay, fifteen years old, of 141 Pierce street, died of tetanus in the Pennsylvania Hospital this afternoon. Her death is due to a splinter which she ran in her hand several weeks ago while working in a garden in the rear of her home.

JAPAN NAMES FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMISSION

TOKIO, June 6 .- A high commission for dealing with diplomatic affairs has en organized here. It was stated today that the commission has resulted from the extraordinary conditions brought about by the revolutionary movements in China and Russia, and the advent of the United States in the war:

19-YEAR-OLD FRENCH BOYS TRAIN FOR WAR

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, June 6 .- France has begun training the Class of 1918, consisting of the youngest recruits, by whose side America's army may be fighting next fall. The new French class will be younger than the men of the American army. They will be but nineteen, while the youngest Americans will be twenty-one.

ARCHBOLD ESTATE PAYS \$1,130,000 INHERITANCE TAX

ALBANY, N. Y., June 6 .- The first payment of the inheritance tax on the estate of John D. Archbold, former vice president of the Standard Oil Company, has been made to State Comptroller Travis. It amounted to \$1,130,000. By being paid within six months of the capitalist's death the amount of the tax was reduced 5 per cent.

LEHIGH COUNTY TO REVIVE SHEEP-BREEDING

ALLENTOWN; Pa., June 6 .- The Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association and the State Department of Agriculture are co-operating in an pfort to revive the sheep-breeding industry in Lehigh County. A consignment of 180 sheep has been received by Vietor Edelman, who placed them on his farms and will endeavor to breed them as rapidly as they can be multiplied,

ANNOUNCEMENT A SURPRISE. The announcement from Mr. Lane came as a surprise to all except a few of the leaders of the committee. For the moment the factional fight which was much in evidence when the meeting was called to order was forgotten. Senator McNichol promptly gave a glowing eulogy of the pausing chairman, whose work, he said, should be metto and a guide for all future political eaders in Philadelphia and in the State.

The factional light over the election of city committeemen from the Thirteenth and Twenty-fourth Wards, although it came up today when the City Committee mst to organize for the succeeding year, was post-poned until Friday, June 16, when the cames of the rival candidates from each ward.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Gener-ally cloudy and unsettled, with probably thundershowers tonight and Thursday; moderate temperatures; fresh southerly vinds. cinds.

> LENGTH OF DAY

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

CHESTNUT STREET High water. 2 04 s.m. High water. 2 24 p.m. Low water. 9 34 s.m. Low water. 9 35 p.m.

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Business News From Buenos Aires

Special Dispatch From Public Ledger Correspondent

TOMORROW'S Public Ledger will contain an article by W. J. Lamb, Public Ledger Special Correspondent, on business condi-Correspondent, on business condi-tions in Buenos Aires. He out-lines the state of the cereal aup-ply, the grain shipments and the arrangements made by a Boston bank to open a Buenos Aires branch. Read this special dis-patch in

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buyers, brokers and shippers to combine their orders so as to obtain fuil use of the car space. By loading cars to capacity, it reads, accumulation of goods would be reduced, movement would be quickened and business generally would be improved. Taking up the problem in detail, the bulle-tin graphically illustrates how car space economy may be attained by nailing across the door posts several one-by-six-inch boards or slabs of wood not less than one and a half inches thick at the center. A summary

AVERAGE UNIT NOW

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LATEST AERIAL RAID **ON BRITAIN KILLED 12** Injured Number 36, Admiralty