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# TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS SUNK IN NORTH SEA FIGHT

# RAIDING GERMAN WARSHIPS ATTACK CONVOY; AT LEAST 7 MERCHANTMEN GO DOWN

Norwegian and Swedish Craft Are Victims. Berlin Claims Destruction of Eleven Ships—Battle Fought Off Shetland Islands

English Fight Desperately to Permit Escape of Boats Under Their Protection, but Fail-Neutrals Destroyed Without Regard to Lives

BERLIN (via London), Oct. 20.

SETS FLANDERS

FRONT AFLAME

Tornado of Shells on Thirty-

Mile Line Points to

New Drive

FIVE NATIONS IN ACTION

American aviators in France flew

over the German lines today and

showered thousands of Liberty Loan

posters on the enemy troops. While

flyers from training camps in the

United States raided the principal cities with paper "bombs," airmen on

the fighting fronts, under orders from

General Pershing, carried the liberty

message of the loan to the Huns them-

selves, the Treasury Department an-

British, French, Belgian Portuguese and

glum,
"Northeast of Ypres," the statement
added, "there was considerable artillerying

mutually."
The big-gun duel which was formerly

by Field Marshal Haig's army is about

ITALIAN TROOPS REPULSE

FOE'S SURPRISE ATTACK

GERMAN PATROLS

PARIS, Oct. 20.

ROME, Oct. 20

FRENCH BEAT BACK

LONDON, Oct. 20.

nounced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.

Eleven merchantmen and the British destroyers 929 and 931 were destroyed by light German sea forces in an attack on a convoy off the coast of Norway Wednesday, it was officially announced today.

The statement declared the German ships suffered no losses and no damage. The only craft to escape was a fishing vessel which was in the escort. The two British destroyers sunk were of a modern type, the announcement asserted.

LONDON, Oct. 20.

Two British destroyers and five Norwegian and three Swedish merchantmen were sunk by two German raiders in the North Sea Wednesday between the Shetland Island and the coast of Norway, the Admiralty announced today The merchantmen were sent to the bottom after the two British fighting ships had been disposed of, the statement said.

The neutral merchantmen which were sunk were not armed. They were destroyed by the Germans before any examination of their cargoes had been made and without regard to the lives of their crews and their passengers.

Anxious to escape before other British forces interfered, the raiders made off without making any effort to rescue the men of the British destroyers and the crews of the other ships. British patrols, arriving on the scene after the Germans had escaped, picked

up thirty Norwegians and several others. The destroyers which were sunk were the Mary Rose and the Strongbow.

During the battle between these warships and the two raiders three rchantmen escaped, the Admiralty said. The raiders were described by the Admiralty as being "very fast and heavily armed."

Neither the destroyers Mary Rose nor Strongbow are listed in the latest naval annual and are, therefore, presumably ves-

she finished since the war began.

The Shetland Islands lie to the extreme north of the North Sea.

The character of the German vessels seems to be in some doubt. The Berlin announcement speaks of them as light forces, while the British statement calls them "fast, while the British statement calls the "fast, while the British statement calls the "fast, while the British statement calls the "fast, while the heavily armed raiders." If they are raiders, in the sense of commerce destroyers, they have had time to escape into the Atlantic. where they may prove a source of great peril to the transatiantic trade unless promptly hunted down by superior British or American warships.

#### WELSH KING RUNS FIRST IN LAUREL SECOND RACE

With Barrett Up Captures the Royal Blue Steeplechase Handicap for Three-Year-Olds

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 20. - Welsh King won the second race in easy fashion this afternoon. It was the Royal Blue Steeplechase handicap over two miles and the winner with Barrett up had no great trouble in beating the field. Summaries;

Beratched-Old Salt. THIRD RACE, Liberty Bond Handloap, two-

### Latonia Results

FIRST RACE, 54 furiongs: well Coombs, 112 Callahan \$4.30 \$3.30 \$3.40 sacha Million, 109, Shilling ... 26.80 17.70 cont Borg, 109, Hunt ... 5.90

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SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs:
First Ballet. 58. Gruber . 558.30 \$15.00 \$7.80
Kiephen R. 106. Williams . 5.60 4.10
David Crais. 59. Denahue. 7.10
Time. 114 2.5.
Pirst race, scratches—Duke of Savoy.

BLIND MAN HELD AS "FENCE" A blind man, John Stewart, was held in \$600 ball for court on charges of receiving stolen goods today, when Magistrate son, at the Central station, held Owen Mullin, of East Huntingdon street, in sim-tar ball on charges of stealing metal from the Standard Steel Works, Twentieth and

Clearfield streets,
More than half a ton of metal was recovered, according to the police, who said that Stewart, living at 2539 Coral street, disposed of the loot for Mulin.

### THE WEATHER

Strong German patrol forces were thrown back in spirited fighting, in which the enemy suffered heavy loanes, around Menjean Farm (Alsne sector), today's official statement asserted. The infantry fighting came after violent artillery fire.

On the right bank of the Meuse, at Zezon-vaux and in Caurieres Wood, the War Office reported very heavy artillery firing. tonight and Sunday; slightly colder tonight; moderate northwest winds, becoming light Sunday. For eastern Pennsylvania and New

Jersey: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Sunday fair and continued cold; diminishing northwest winds.

LENGTH OF DAY DELAWARE RIVER TIBE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET water ... 4:06 a.m. High water .. 4:35 p.m. water ... 11:26 a.m. How water 12:01 a.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 37 45 491 49 511 1 1

### PRESIDENT WILSON PROCLAIMS DAY OF PRAYER FOR VICTORY

APROCLAMATION—Whereas, The Congress of the United States, by a concurrent resolution adopted on the fourth day of the present month of October, in view of the entrance of our nation into the vast and awful war which now afflicts the greater part of the world, has requested me to set apart by official proclamation a day on which our people should be called upon to offer concerted prayer to Almighty God for His divine aid in the success of our arms:

aid in the success of our arms;

And, whereas, It behooves a great free people, nurtured as we have been in the eternal principles of justice and of right, a nation which has sought from the earliest days of its existence to be obedient to the divine teachings which have inspired in the exercise of its liberties to turn always to the Supreme Master and cast themselves in faith at His feet, praying for His aid and succor in every hour of trial, to the end that the great aims to which our fathers dedicated our power as a people may not perish among men, but be always asserted and defended with fresh ardor and devotion and, through the divine blessings, set at last upon enduring foundation for the benefit of all the free peoples of the earth;

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, gladly responding to the wish expressed by the Congress, do appoint October 28, being the last Sunday of the present month, as a day of supplication and prayer for all the people of the nation, carnestly exhorting all aid in the success of our arms;

cation and prayer for all the people of the nation, carnestly exhorting all my countrymen to observe the appointed day according to their several faiths in solemn prayer that God's blessing may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blessed with high

The suggestion that all America join in a solemn day of prayer was first made by the Evenino Landau shortly after the United States declared war on Germany. Prominent dergymen of Philadelphia unanimously indered the suggestion. Several of the ministerial associations acted promptly upon the Evenino Landau's idea by adopting resolutions urging President Wilson to act upon this newspaper's proposal. Then Congress adopted a resolution requesting the President to set adde by official produmption a day of prayer for the suppress of American to not aside by official proclamation a day of prayer for the success of American arms. The proclamation above, made today by the President, is the result.

### U. S. WAR SPIRIT HOOVER CUTS IS AROUSED BY SUGAR SALES ANTILLES LOSS FOR LUXURIES

Growing Shortage and Soar-

From Government

Cutting Sales of Sugar

WE CONSIDER it escential to reduce consistently sales of

sugar for production of candy. Must be reduced in order to provide house-

"This request applies to manufac-turers of gums, cordials, syrups and luxuries. Manufacturers of food products should have preference, condensed milk companies coming first.

first. "FOOD ADMINISTRATION."

all the sugar distributing agencies of the country, notably the American re-

finery committee of New York and the sugar distributing committee of Chi-cago, handling, respectively, cange and

A ship containing 7,618,240 pounds

of raw sugar will arrive in Boston late

days. The cargo will be at once con-

as fast as it is refined.

menu cards, which read:

dered sugar-ten cents a portion."

BOSTON, Oct. 20.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20,

'ing Prices Bring Order

Hoover's Telegram

hold and allied needs.

boot sugar.

People Stirred by Torpedoing of Transport, on Which Seventy Perished

SURVIVORS COMING HOME CHRISTMAS CANDY IS HIT

LONDON, Oct. 20. The American schooner Jessie E. Brighter was sunk by a submarine Tuesday in the Mediterranean, the Adwere landed at Malta this morning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. Every effort was being made by the War and Navy Departments today to secure a omplete list of the casualties resulting rom the torpedoing and sinking of the transport Antilles on October 17.

The loss of life numbered seventy, including sixteen United States soldiers, four enlisted men of the United States Navy, three engineer officers of the ship and fortyeven of the ship's crew.

Where the Antilles was attacked has not been revealed. The survivors of the Antilles are being The survivors of the Antilles are being brought to this country by the warship convoy that was with the transport when the U-boat attack was made. It was at first thought that the survivors would be taken to England or France, but at the Navy Department it was learned today that they would be brought streetly to the United States and that probably until they arrive the full details of the disaster will not be learned.

The impressive fact outstanding in the disaster is that the transport, although homeward bound was under convoy and that the essorting destroyers failed either to see the submarine or the torpede. This indicates more than anything else the ef-

indicates more than anything else the ef-fectiveness of the German submarines that are operating against the American vessels.

NATION'S EYES OPENED NATION'S EYES OPENED
Officials were gratified by the way the nation received the news of the disasterAlthough the number of lives lost was comparatively small—the Antilles was torpedoed on her homeward trip—it was large enough to bring home to the nation the stern reality of the war. From all over the country word was received that the name content of the stern reality accepted the loss of life people generally accepted the loss of life as one of the fortunes of war, and it was agreed that their determination that these An artillery battle "of all nations" is raging today over a thirty-mile front in ves, and the others that are certain to be lost later on, will be avenged will be noticeable in subscriptions to the Liberty Loan. British, French, Belgian Portuguese and German guns are in action. Again has the cannonade on the west Flanders front risen to such a tensity of "typhoon fire" that it can be heard in England.

The statement issued by the War Office at neon said that German artillery was in full blast all night against British positions north of Lens and between the Tower Hamlets and the Ypres-Roulers Railway in Belgium. There has been very great speculation here in Washington as to how the nation

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#### LIVINGOOD MUST FACE COURT-MARTIAL MONDAY

Date Set for Trial of Aviation Student Suspected of Cyanide Plot

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 -Samuel D. Livin-good, the Princeton aviation student found The big-gun duel which was formerly confined to the area northeast and southeast of Ypres now extends almost to Nieuport. The firing is especially severe around Ramsecappelle, in the inundated district where the Belgian lines start.

Ramsecappelle is south of Nieuport and only three miles from the North Sea coast. It is generally predicted by British military experts that another infantry drive by Nield Marshal Haig's army is about with a quantity of cyandie of potassium in his possession, will be placed on trial be-fore a court-martial Monday, according to notices received by military officers today. The specific charge in the complaint has not been made public.

ROOSEVELT RUMOR STIRS ROME But Colonel Calls Story He's Going to Italy "Nonsensical"

ROME, Oct. 20.—Rome was greatly ex-cited by a rumor today that Colonel Roose-velt was shortly to visit the Italian front. Its source was not traccable.

When called on the telephone, Colonel Roosevelt, now taking a physical culture course at Jack Cooper's Sanatorium in Stamford, Conn., merely remarked in relato the above: ion to the above:
"Don't ask me nonsensical questions."

The Conclusion of the Story "Germany, the Next Republic?"

Austro-Hungarian "shock troops" made a surprise attack against the Italian garrison holding the summit of the mountain fortress of Monte San Gabriele, in the Julian Alps, but were driven off after a burst of spirited fighting, said a dispatch from Udine today, Carl W Ackerman is printed on Page 21

PENN....

EYRACUSE....

13 - 20BUCKNELL CORNELL ..... 0 COLGATE..... SWARTHM'E... 7 - 17GETTYSBURG. 0-0 PITTSBURGH ...

LATEST SPORTS

FOOTBALL SCORES

LAFAYE'TE RUTGERS			CARNEGIE . ?	100
LEHIGH GEORGET'N			F AND M. 0 0 MUHLENEG 7 0	100
NAVY			STATE 0 W.AND J. 0	-
ARMY TUFTS	7 6 0 0		CHICAGO 0 * PURDUE 0	-
	SCH	QLASTIC F	OOTBALL SCORES	
PENN FR'SH MERC'SEG			FRIEND'S C. BORDENT'N	-

DECIDING GAME OF DELAWARE CO. LEAGUE SERIES

CHESTER ..... 0 2 1 UPLAND ..... 0 3 0 Bender and Mark; Tuero and Haffner.

#### , ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Second Latonia race, 6 furlongs-First Ballet, 95, Gruber, \$38.30, \$815, \$87.80, won; Stephen R., 106, Williams, \$5.60, \$4.10. second: David Craig, 99, Donahue, 7.10, third. Time, 1.14 2-5.

RUSSIANS GIVE UP MOON ISLAND

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20 .- Russian forces are evacuating Moon

ASK U. S. TO CONFISCATE GERMAN DYE PATENTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20 .- The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in annual convention here today passed a resolution calling upon the United States Government to confiscate German dyestuff patents.

today, and its cargo is expected to Penn Halfback Circles Buckbreak the sugar shortage from which nell End in Opening Period Boston has been suffering for several for Six-Pointer signed to Boston refineries and will be

turned over in small lots to the dealers BERRY KICKS THE GOAL

Patrons of the Majestic Hotel today received a jolt when they faced the "Sugar (two lumps) five cents. Pow-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. Reduction in sugar sales to confectioners and other "luxury" manufacturers has been ordered by the Honver food administration, it was officially stated today. In view of the growing shortage of

ugar and soaring prices to the average onsumer, it was made plain that, if necessary, the Government would not hesitate to curtail all "luxury" uses of sugar The Christmas candy business will be and hit by the order

While the step announced today was taken with the hope that a complete shut-down on candy making wifl not become recessary, this will be inevitable if the incoming beet sugar crop does not solve the shortness.

shortage.

The food administration stated that the latter crop should enable candymakers who may have to shut down now to resume oprations within a few weeks.

The administration's order will be put into effect immediately through State feed controllers and local committees as well

Soft drinks are classed by Hoover with Continued on Page Eleven, Column Six ETTOR HEARING ADJOURNED

W. W. Leader Will Be Arraigned on Monday

Joseph J. Ettor, who was arrested last Monday on a warrant from Chicago ac-cusing him of complicity in the alleged L. W. W. seditious conspiracy, will have a further hearing before United States Commissioner Howard M. Long in the Federal Building Monday. His hearing was originally scheduled for today, but was postponed to permit him to make arrangements for counsel.

Ettor is under \$10,000 bail for his appearance in Chicago, where he had been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury with I. W. W. officials. begins on Page 12 of this issue of

Search for Alleged Murderer READING, Pa., Oct 26.—The Norristowi police have asked authorities here to start a hunt in the negro quarter for James Eze! thirty-nine years old, who is charged with killing Branch Longmyer in Norristowa last Saturday.

## FIRST TOUCHDOWN HOSPITAL THIEVES SCORED BY LIGHT | CAPTURED BY RUSE

Penn Weilleft end	Bucknell
Maynard left tackle	Doge
Jerauld left gnard	Kline
Wray center	Gerhart
Delter right guard	Boswell
Cook right tackle	Newcombe
Miller right end	
Quinley feft haifback	Spotts
Light right halfback	Morrison
Officials-Referee, W. J. Tho	mpson; umpire,
George A. Sigman, Lafayette:	hend linesman,
A. W. Palmer, Colby. Time of	periods, twelve

FRANKLIN FIELD, Oct. 20. Fenn got off to a flying start against ucknell in the football clash on Franklin Bucknell in the rootoni class on Franking Field this afternoon. For a few minutes the Lewisburg collegians showed a flashy attack, but it finally was stopped, and Penn began a steady march down the chall-marked gridiron, and the Red and Blue advance stopped only when Hobey Light carried the pigskin over the goal line for touchdown.

Howard Berry's educated toe was brought into play again when he kicked out and then booted the ball over the cross bar and between the uprights for the extra

Light's touchdown came in the early minutes of the first period, but Penn was un-able to score thereafter, and the first half ended with the score reading 7 to 8 in favor

of Penn score seemed to inspire Coach Johnson's lads with a lot of fight, and it was not until the last part of the second period that Penn had another chance at a touchdown. Berry threw a long forward pass, which grounded in a masy between four Bucknell players and Captain Miller. Miller claimed interference, and Referee Thompson urbeld his pies. Penn was given the ball on Bucknell's 25-yard line, but after one play the half

A crowd of 10,000 persons was seated in Continued on Page beventeen, Column One

#### RASPUTIN "Saint or Devil?" the true story of the "Black Monk"

of Russia, by the Princess Catharine Radziwill

Evening Liedger

Policeman Catches Pair Coming Out of Room, Carrying Loot

KNOWN AS "DOPE FIENDS"

Two alleged "dope flends," accused of looting St., Mary's Hospital of narcotic drugs, walked into a trap early today and were captured by the police. The arrests followed numerous thefts during the last

The stage was carefully set for the pair. who are believed responsible for the disappearance of about \$150 worth of drugs and surgical supplies. They were allowed to enter the free dispensary and were caught red-handed, according to the police, who say drugs were found in their possession.

The prisoners, giving their names as John T. Mallon, 816 Hilton street, were taken to the East Girard avenue police station, where Magistrate Costello held each in \$500 ball for court.

The capture was made by Special Policeman Rafter, who was assigned to the case yesterday after complaint of robbery had een made to the police by the hospital authorities. Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning Rafter's waiting was rewarded by seeing two men, known as drug addicts, walk into the dispensary through the door where accident cases are admitted. They were not molested.

A few moments later the policeman sauna rew moments hater the policeman saun-tered into the room, meeting the men coming out of the surgical clinic. He ar-cested them without a struggle. The men had rifled a medical chest in the surgical clinic, according to the police, taking sev-eral ounces of cocaine and several hypo-dermic syringes. dermic syringes.

Much satisfaction was expressed over the capture by the hospital authorities, who said that they had experienced annoying loases of drugs and supplies for six weeks. In addition to six ounces of cocaine which seemed to be the chief loot sought by the mysterious thieves, three surgical knives, eleven hemostats, five hypodermic syringes and needles, two cotton retainers, rusors and fountain pens were among the articles stolen. The men arrested had been seen before in the dispensary and this moring's visit was said to have been the fifth time they were observed in the hospital.

Soapmakers' Strike Settled WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. - A strike of 1000 scapmakers of the Kansas City plant of the Prector & Gamble Company was settled today by the granting of a wage increase and by recognition of the union, a telegram to the Department of Labor an-nounced. The men will resume work at

# FRENCH GUNS SHOOT DOWN 3 ZEPPELINS

Big Aerial Cruisers Downed by Anti-Aircraft Guns

MORE MAY HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

27 Killed, 53 Injured in Raid Over East of England

LONDON BOMBED AGAIN

Eastern and Northeastern Counties Also Suffer From Enemy's Attack

PARIS, Oct. 20. French defenders today destroyed three Zeppelins of a raiding fleet which flew over

French territory to the east, One of the aerial cruisers was brought down at 7 a. m. by anti-aircraft fire near Saint Clement, in the Department of Meurthe and Moselle. Another came down in flames in the region of Rambervilliers, At least one other fell victim to the French

The official announcement did not give details. One report in Paris today was that more than three of the invading squadron had been destroyed.

LONDON, Oct. 20. Twenty-seven persons were killed and three injured in last night's air raid over eastern and northeastern counties and part of the London district, Lord French an-

of the London district, Lord French announced today.

The material damage done by the raiders, it was officially stated, was confined to houses and business premises.

Swift German battleplanes convoyed the Zeppelins that made the attack. There were between five and eight aircraft in the

were between five and eight aircraft in the raiding fleet, and bombs were dropped over a wide area, aithough the attackers did not eeem to have any definite objective.

A terrific barrage fire almost completely surrounded the city, and the sky was alight with flares from searchlights, bursting shrapnel projectiles and star shells.

As soon as the alarm was given people began taking refuge in the bombproofs and the underground railways. There was no undue excitement, however, and in some instances the police had to forcibly compel people to seek shelter.

Hambervilliers, montioned above, is in the Voages, sixteen miles northeast of Epinal, St. Clement is a village in the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, which is the bordering province to Beigium. The battle line

of Mourtne-et-Agosene, which is the battle line runs through it and its principal city is Nancy, where recently there have meen numerous German airplane raids.

The last previous raid on England wis on the night of October 1, concluding a week of record irplane activity on the part of the Germans, during which six moonlight attacks were made on Britain, in most of which the Germans reached London.

Hunter's Moon is due in London next Tuesday and elaborate precautions have been taken against a repetition of the intensive operations of three weeks ago. The Germans, lowever, have not only attacked earlier than expected, but appear to have used Zeppeling, whereas all the attacks from September 24 to October 1, with the exception of a small auxiliary demonstration on the northeastern coast, were by tration on the northeastern coast,

As Zeppelins have not been used by the Germans for any extensive operation in many months, the British have been concentrating on preparations to meet airplane raids.

### LIEUTENANT HERKNESS THROWN AT ROSE TREE

Red Cross Ambulance Gives Quick First Aid at Hunt Club Races

Lieutenant Herkness, U. S. A., riding Ornamental Tommy, was thrown in the third race of the Rose Tree Hunt Club while in the home stretch of the steeplechase for the Middletown Bar-Frank Milter, 6018 Norwood street, and rens plate. The lieutenant was badly cut and bruised and the Red Cross ambulance was "on the job" immediately. This race, which was full of thrills, was won by Charles Leedom's Gigantol in 7.03. Lieutenant Toland's Camball, ridden by Jockey E. M. Cheston, was second.

By a Staff Correspondent

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 20.
There was a decided tang of autumn in the air here today which infused the proper spirit in steed and riders entered in the first of the three-day meet of the Rose Tree Hunt Club.

Nature rose to its best and gave an environment which fitted the occasion from every artistic standpoint. An eighteen-karat golden sunshine framed the stands and fields, making ideal harmony with the varicolored raiment which dotted

The general scene spelled democracy, for all classes touched clows and joined in the cheers for victors and losers alike.

As the proceeds go to the Red Cross, there was an abundance of army and naval officers among the merry throng.

Automobiles awarmed over the hillsides

from all directions like anta.

All society turned out for the opening afternoon. The display of blooded horses on their mettle and of fall outdoor fashions combined with the clear October sky to make the debut of the meet a brilliant event.

Continued on Page Two, Column Two Virginian Wounded in England

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—E. G. Hamlin, medical officers' reserve corps attached to the British forces, was wounded October 5, the War Department amounced today. His emergency address on file is W. H. Hamlin, father, 1920 West Main street, Richmond, Va.

### FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair