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RETREAT FROM PIAVE NOW SEEMS IMMINENT

ITALIAN FLANK ALLIES URGED IN PERIL; MAY **GIVE UP VENICE**

"Possible Necessity" of Direct Statement by In-Abandoning Present Line Admitted

TEUTONS ADVANCE FURTHER IN NORTH

Defenders' Counter - Offensive Gains Grounds in Melette Region

POPE'S APPEAL HEEDED FINANCIERS MAY OPPOSE

BERLIN, Nov. 20.

Terrific fighting is taking place in northern Italy, the War Office reported today. At Mount Tomba (between the Brenta and Piave valleys) the Italians made a number of powerful counterassaults, but were unable to recapture forthcoming supreme interallied war the height from the Germans, the official statement said. The Italians attacked violently and in close formation. Along the lower Piave there have been no new developments, it was stated.

Suggestions of a contemplated Italian retreat from the Flave River are contained in dispatches from the front today. A cen-mered dispatch from Italian headquarters speaks of the "possible necessity" of aban-doning the Place line "in order to complete preparations to resume the offensive." At

preparations to resume the offensive." At the same time the Italian press is warning the public against undue optimism. It is evident that the Teuton pressure on the Italian left wing is growing so strong as to cause well-founded alarm. Along the middle and lower courses of the Playe the Italians have held firm, and the Plave the Italians have held firm, and the enemy has suffered heavy losses in futile sitempts to advance. In the mountainous region farther north, however, the Teutonic onelaughts have met with more success, and the turning movement, which all along has been feared by Aliled strategists, seems in a fair way of being accomplished unless the failurs fail back along the whole line.

The italians fall back along the whole line. The italians announce a continuation of the counter-offensive in the Melette region and the capture of 306 prisoners and five machine suns. It is also announced that four massed attacks around Monte Fenera have been repulsed, but admission is made of fighting in the vicinity of Monte Grappa, the provide supervision of the supervision of

miles west of Quero, which shows the Teutons have advanced still farther in their flank attack.

GREEN GRASS SPARKLES IN SPRINT AT BOWIE 21 MEN PERISH BY WILSON TO Stirling Rides Winner in Second Race, Machines Paying \$7.50-Colonel Cluff Takes Opener **DEFINE AIMS** BOWIE, Md., Nov. 20 .- The second day of the fall meeting here found another large

U. S. DESTROYER collection of speeders ready to face the barrier. Despite the five-day layoff between the cleaing of Fimlico and the opening here. Seventy of Chauncey's Crew the speeders were kept in excellent condition and showed flashy form here today. In the opening at six furlongs, Colonel Cluff was first home, followed by Grayson

and Phalerian. Stirling had the mount on Green Grass in the second event at six furlongs and shot the speeder home in first Dairyman took place and Ideal mey. show. Summary:

FIRST RACE, malden two-year-olds. 6 furtonge: Colonel Cluff, 114, Buxton..., \$3.30 \$2.40 \$2.40 Galaxen, 114, A. Collina. 5.100 \$2.60 Phalarian, 114, MoArce. Time, 114 4.5. Soumangha, Starry Banner, Mayhne, Jack of Spadra, Will Soon and Goldon Soldler also ran. SECOND RACE, maiden two-year-olds, 6 fur-longer **Definition of War Objectives**

SECOND RACE, maiden two-year-olds, 6 fur-iongs: Green Grass, 114, Stefling, \$17.50 53.60 52.50 Different, 114, W. Collins, \$70 2.50 Different, 114, W. Collins, \$70 2.50 Different, 114, W. Collins, \$70 2.50 Third, Dominics, Scarf, Miss Peer, Bathide, Ormios, Thamar and Checolate Sol-dier also ran. THIRD RACE, selling, three-year-olds and up 6 furthers South Starting, 113.50 K.50 54 70 Down and The Starting, 1600 64 70 Down and The Starting, 113.50 K.50 54 70 Down and Starting, 115 Starting, Sea Barch, Peer Sight, Rond, Appleton, Whiske, Blue Grass Belle, Between U.S. January and Incog also ran. Field. FOURTH BACE, three-year-olds and up, foiled in Carada, 1 mile 20 yards: Silk Bird, 110, Kummer, \$3.60 \$3.90 \$2.70 Amplon, 106, Ambress, 5.00 \$2.90 Aced Amplon, 108, Mobernott, 8.30 Time, 134, Garish Sun, Hay Life, Himpton Dame, Lady Betty and Corn Broom also ran.

sirable Citizens in Oil Fields

LONDON, Nov. 20. A direct and unequivocal statement to the entire world of the Allies' war aims is the big objective behind President Wilson's advocacy of the proposed

Federal officers will move next to El Dorado and Towanda.

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a collision on patrol duty in foreign waters early Monday. The remaining seventy officers and men of her crew were saved, according to first dispatches, made public by Secretary Daniels today. The Creel committee gave out the following authorized statement:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.

The Chauncey, a small American de-stroyer, on patrol in foreign waters, was sunk in a ecilision early Monday morn-

AS CRASH SINKS

Saved After Collision in

CRAFT ON PATROL DUTY

Twenty-one Americans are believed to

have been lost when the small United

States destroyer Chauncey sank, following

Foreign Waters

built in 1962. It had a displacement of 420 tons, and its crew consisted of ninety-

The ship with which the Chauncey col lided, whether American or British, was not announced. This is the second collision in which an American patrolboat has

figured. On October 3, the Navy Department made public the fact that an Americ can destroyer had been severely damaged by a British naval vessel in a night crash,



QUICK NEWS

U. S. NOT TO REQUIRE PASSPORTS FROM MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 .- Reports that all persons entering the United States from Mexico would require passports and other official documents establishing their identification were denied today. It was, said that the State Department at Washington had notified the Chainber of Commerce a Juarez that no such documents were required.

GIRL CROPS HAIR, DONS MAN'S CLOTHES, VANISHES

Catharine Carroll, fifteen years old, 1509 North Twenty-sixth street, cut off her wealth of long hnir, donned a suit of her uncle's clothes and disappeared from her home. Her disappearance was reported by her relatives to the police of the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station. Police investigation disclosed that the girl visited a friend in her neighborhood attired in men's clothes and said that she was going to New York.

ROCKEFELLER PROTESTS \$5,000,000 OHIO ASSESSMENT

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20 .- John D. Rockefeller today wired County Auditor Zangert from New York protesting against being placed on the tax list for \$5,000,000. He declared he was a resident of New ork and not of Cleveland.

CLEMENCEAU URGES SUPREME ENERGY FOR VICTORY

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- Unremiting, redoubled and supreme energy in war is the platform which Premier Clemenceau, of France, announced as that of the new French Ministry today. He made his maiden speech in the Chamber of Deputies as successor to Professor Painleve as Premier.

W. S. ROSE, PHILADELPHIAN, KILLED IN FRANCE

William S. Rose, a Philadelphian, enlisted in a Canadian regiment, has been killed in action in France, according to advices received today in this city. Rose formerly was doorman and later ambulance chauffeur at the Episcopal Hospital, and while employed there married Elizabeth Nuskey, a laundress at the hospital. A child she was put in commission was the fastest was born to them about a year ago, but died soon after its birth, while Rose was in trial trip in August, 1992, she made a maximum speed of 22.51 knots an hour and later left Pidiadelphia. Her present whereabouts is unknown. Her last address here was 2729 North Front street, where she lived with Mrs. Mary Heinman,



SPORTS

EXTRA

Wealth of Late Senator Estimated at About \$5,000,000

TO DIVIDE FORTUNE AMONG HIS FAMILY

Widow to Administer Estate and to Continue Charities

12 CHILDREN TO SHARE

McNichol's Family

Will Divide His Wealth

STATE SENATOR MENICHOL D left no will disposing of his \$5,000,000 estate. Mrs. McNichol is named as administratrix. Under Pennsylvania laws covering death intestate, property is divided as follows: Real Estate—One-third to widow for life; remaining two-thirds in equal portions to twelve surviving children. Widow's one-third reverts at her death in equal portions to surviving children and their heirs. Personal Estate—One-third to widow absolute; remaining two-thirds in equal portions to twelve children children.

State Senator James P. McNichol def no will.

This was revealed today when letters of administration were filed in the office of Register of Wills James B Sheehan; naming his widow as administratrix of the estate, estimated to be worth about \$5,000,-000. The letters were filed by former Sherif Joseph Gilfillan, who at times acted as attorney for the late Senator.

No will having been written by the Rey, publican political leader and contractor, the laws of Pennsylvania direct that h personal estate, consisting of moneys, bonds and other investments, as well as personal belongings, be divided among his widow and twelve surviving children. Of these children, ten are by his first wife and two by his widow

ESTATE NOT ABOVE \$5.900.000 The estate of the late Sonator will a exceed \$5,000,000, according to a high thority, who said that Mrs. McNichol y devote the remainder of hey life to che table work and in carrying out the im charitable plans in which her husband w interested. interested.

interested. Senator McNichol, it was revealed today, had made several wills, but had destroyed them. The last of these wills was destroyed, it was said, in 1911 shortly after his second marriage. Before the authoritative statement the the fortune of the Republican politic

ROUND UP I. W. W. IN KANSAS Federal Dragnet Traps Dozen Unde-

This statement is made on the basis of information of unquestioned authority today, as the American commis-

sioners held their first formal meeting with the British war leaders in Downing street. It is to insure the organization of such a council that the American commission, headed by Colonel House, is

terallied Council

Urged

Would Refute Teuton

Falsehoods

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inter-Allied war council.

KAISERISM'S FALL

MOVE TO HASTEN

in Europe. It is to insure such a declaration being made binding upon all the Allies, as well as to stiffen the offensive, that the council is desired by the United States.

America's immediate aim and the big task assigned to Colon duce every one of the Allied nations to throw every card on the table, to state every temand and present every claim of the war. From the entire lot will then be selected those which are basic, which are predicated upon broad humanitarianism. which justify the Allies' claim as champions of the rights of small nations, which are aimed at freeing civilization from the menace of militarism and which are in truth calculated to "make the world safe for iemocracy."

LONDON, Nov. 20. Official announcement was made in the House of Commons this afternoon that Colonel E. M. House and General

Tasker H. Bliss, by direction of President Wilson, would participate in the council in Paris. The announcement was made by Chancellor A. Bonar Law.

General Bliss will act as military ad-visor to Colonel House.

AUGUSTA, Kan., Nov. 20.-The round-up of the L. W. W. in the oil fields here began today under a deputy United States marshal from Washington, a Kansas City Federal officer and a man from the Wichita

A dozen undesirable were arrested. The Federal officer wishes it made clear to the I. W. W. they cannot congregate in this

First dispatches indicate that twentyone lives were lost. Further information will be made pub-lic when full reports are received. The Chauncey was an old-type destroyer. one officers and men.

but without casualties among either crew. The Chauncey was built at the old Neatle & Levy yard, at this city, and at the time

an average speed of 28.7 knots.

A retreat from the Plave would neces-sarily mean the evacuation of both Venice and Treviso. The former city is already largely depopulated, and many of its priceless art treasures have been removed. A dispatch from Rome says that the Pope has obtained from the Teutons a promise that no damage will be done to Venice and none of its works of art will be removed if the city is evacuated without attempt at

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Censored dispatches eccived today from Italian headquarters soluted out the possible necessity of aban-doning the Plave River line in order to somplete preparations to resume the offenete preparations to resume the offen-Such a withdrawal would mean the

the of Venice and Treviso. Coincident with this possible significant Precautionary note sounded -from head-quarters, the Italian press, according to word received here is urging the public not to become unduly optimistic. London appropriate the grant has necourse. So far the Plave line has proved im-pregnable to the Austro-German assault. Virtually the only gains which the picked memy forces have been able to make have been on the northern or left wing in the mountains. The river line itself has ap-parently resisted all efforts at a breach. One reason for the note of caution reason for the note of caution

against undue optimism was very patently the importance attached in some quarters to restrictay's official report that the Ital-has had assumed the offensive in the Asiago

ROME, Nov. 20. Pope Benedict has extracted from Gerare Venice or remove her priceless art treasures if the city is evacuated before an cing Teutonic army, according to a While all of Rome was in dread of con-transition of the death of Gabriele d'Anunzio, her poet-aviator, it was reported tohad left his squadron on leave to

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OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP SITES TO BE ABANDONED

Will End With Present Encampments, Except Bliss, Sam Houston and Chickamauga

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .--- With three exptions the present officers training camp ites will be abandoned at the ciese of the retained will be those at Fort Bliss and It Sam Houston, Tex., and at Chicka-

This was learned at the War Department this afternoon when it was also learned that already plans are being laid for a fourth encampment at the end of the next one at which only men who have had ac-

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PENNSYLVANIAN" The Life Story of **Governor** Pennypacker ppearing in daily installments, is continued on Page 19 of Today's rening and Liedger

WAR MOVE OF DEMOCRACY

Then if the plans and ideas of the American commission carry, these objectives, backed by and indorsed by the entire Allied Council, will be proclaimed to the world -- allied, neutral and enemynot as a peace move, but as a war move, a move calculated to democratize the entire Allied war-making machine. It would be

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BERLIN MOB IN FIERCE WILL DETAIN DESERTERS AT FRANKFORD ARSENAL

Government Plant Designated as Military Camp by Department of Justice

The Frankford Arsenal is to be used as a military detention camp for deserters from the National Army, according to information brought to Philadelphia today by Agents Daniels and Spates, of the Department of Justice, who have just returned from Washington, where they were in conference with Attorney General Gregory. This move, which will in no way inter-

fere with the work of the arsenal, will facilitate the apprehension of deserters, and, at the same time, remove a great portion of the difficulty experience by Federal agents in ascertaining the identity of suspected deserters, and their subsequent removal for court-martial.

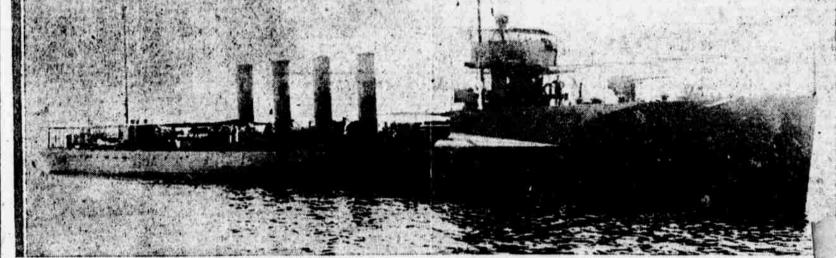
Formerly it was the custom to take all

suspects before a local registration board and later send them to Forf du Pont, Dela-ware City. Now all men taken swill be quartered at the arsenal and squads will remove them to their various camps once daily. A long list containing the names of all deserters in the Department of the East has been mailed to United States At-torney Francis Fisher Kane from Wash-ington. It is expected to reach his office into roday. ate today.

Edict Drives Aliens From Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — Effect of the President's proclamation in regard to allens is already being feit in the capital through the voluntary departure of many German subjects, particularly hotel and restaurant workers.

Victim of Fall Dies in Hospital Charles Carroll, 15 years old, 3531. North inh sirest, died today in St. Timothy's splital, from injuries received Navember Fifth a



Twenty-one Americans are believed to have been lost when the Chauncey went down after a collision. Shwas an old-type destroyer, built in displacing 420 tons. Ninety-one officers and men comprised her crew.

WOMAN ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED BY MOTORTRUCK GERMAN ATTACK WINS Mrs. Grezzen Essig, fifty-five years old, 862 North Leithgow street, was struck

and almost instantly killed by a motortruck at American and Poplar streets, early this afternoon. She died while being taken to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. The driver of the truck, Alvin Ross, twenty-four years old, of Feasterville, Bucks County, Pa., was arrested.

P. R. R. PUTS EMBARGO ON WILMINGTON FREIGHT

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 20 -- An embargo effective last night was placed by the Pennsylvania Rallroad on all freight originating on all lines cast of Pittsburgh, as well as freight originating on connecting lines destined for points on or via the Western Pennsylvania Division. The embargo, which is due to a congestion, will be lifted as soon, as conditions warrant.

D'ANNUNZIO SAFE ON ITALIAN FRONT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Gabriele d'Annunzio, famous Italian poet, who was reported missing after an air battle on the Italian battlefront, is "at the front displaying great activity." This report reached the Italian embassy this afternoon in an official cablegram from Rome, dated today.

ALL MEATS BARRED ON "MEATLESS TUESDAY"

LONDON, Nov. 20, East of Fampoux. Oxfordshire and Buckingham regiments carried out a special raid last night. Field Marshal Haig reported today. East of Wytschaete a German raid-ing party was driven off. Today is meatless Tuesday. Former Tuesdays were labeled beefless, allowing the consumption of all meats except beef. Today even chicken sandwiches, ham sandwiches and other quic -lunch concections containing meats for the busy man are under the ban, in "one-arm" lunchrooms as well as hotels and expensive restau-AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20. Reports from Maestricht tell of great movements of German troops and artillery on Flanders roads coming from the east PRINT&

ACCUSE TOWN MEETING WORKER OF PERJURY

Abraham August, a Town Meeting party worker, who testified before Judges Martin and Finletter in the Election Court that five ballots in the Sixth division of the First Ward had been discarded on alleged illegal grounds, has been arrested at the instance of the Republican Organization, accused of perjury. He will have hearing today before Magistrate Coward.

1700 ALIENS SAIL TODAY FOR FOREIGN PORTS

With Ceremonies at City Hall A service flag containing nineteen stars was raised with appropriate coremonies at City Hall this afternoon in honor of the nineteen members of the police reserve that are doing duty for Uncle Sam in the army, navy or marine corps. Captain William B. Mills, head of the traffic division, acted as master of ceremonies, and addresses were by Brigadler General L. W. Waller, Colonel Louis Magill, U. S. M. C., and City Sta-tistician. Edward J. Cattell. The police band, led by Lleutenant Joseph Kiefer, playd patriotic airs during the exercises. The flag was suppended in the courtyard directly over the central station elevator. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Seventeen hundred allens, including a large number of hiplomatic representatives of the Central Powers who have convinced Uncle Sam of their right to leave the United States, will sail from an Atlantic port this after- | ture; gentle variable winds. noon under safe conduct privileges for Stockholm and Christiania. The diplomats are en route home from ports in the Far East, a number having arrived here recently on a special train from San Francisco.

RECORD DAY FOR ENLISTMENTS; PENNSY, VANIA LEADS Enlistments in the regular army yesterday rea

leader and millionaire would not exceed \$5,000,000, speculation had placed the value of the estate at between \$15,000,000 and

\$20,000.000. With \$5,000.000 as the total value of the real and personal property, Mrs. McNichol's share will be approximately \$1,667,000, or one-third. Most of this is personal prop-etty, which the widow, under the Pennayl-vania law, inherits absolutely, without any pearletter.

Each of the late Senator's twelve children will receive not quite \$280,000, or one-twelfth of the two-thirds remaining after the widow's third is deducted.

The frequent assertion of the Senator that he would like to live long enough to amass a million dollars for each child was not materialized in the size of the estate, according to those in a position to kno It will take several months to con

an investory of the estate. The Senator made numerous investments and the pa pers were kept sometimes in his desk, s times in the safe and other times they were left in the keeping of friends. The bond of \$200,000 to be filed by Mrs.

McNichol has been prepared. Mrs. McNi visited the office of former Sheriff Gild in the West End Trust Building, she after the letters of administration were plied for

Gilfillan issued the following at Mr. ment after his interview with Mrs. Ma Nichol:

"The late James P. McNichol left me will. His estate will be distributed in a cordance with the intestate laws of Penn-sylvania. Mrs. McNichol has been ap-pointed administratrix. As to the question of charities, those connected with the estate will endeaver to convert the with the state will endeavor to carry out his wishes." In the letters of administration the amount of the estate is placed at "\$100,000 and upwards.

ONE-THIRD FOR WIDOW

Mrs. McNichol, under the laws of Par sylvania covering the death of men i testate, will receive one-third of the pa testate, will receive one-third of the per-sonal property of her late husband as the obsolute property and one-third of the rea-estate for life. The personal property by far the larger in the McNichol estate by virtue of the large investments mad by the late Senator. It includes every thing that is not real estate.

by the state second. At mininges are thing that is not real estate. The personal property, after the wide equal portions among the tweive surviv children, those not of age having guards appointed to look after their interests. widew's third of the personal property her property absolutely. The children of Senator McNichol. died November 14, are William J., Joe P., Harry A., Frank J., Edward J., Da J., James J. Jr., John F., Helen and Ag children of his first marriage, and Rei and Dunstan, children of the second is riage. Edward, Joseph and Harry privates in the United States army, in the ing at Camp Meade, Md.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and viciniti and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; not much change

total of 1415, the

Many Casualties Result From Attempt to Break Up Socialist Demonstration

LONDON, Nov. 20. Elerce street fighting between rioters and police occurred Sunday in Berlin, according to dispatches received here from Am-

sterdam. One dispatch says the fighting between the mobs and the police was very fierce and that there was a heavy casualty list, as the police used their firearms.

Another report says the military and police were called upon to oppose the progress of the independent Socialist dem-In the riotous scenes which followed the police were forced to fire their rifles and revolvers and the organizers of the meeting responded with firearms and

cnives. The German press, the dispatches say, have been forbidden to publish details of the affair. No newspapers have arrived in Amsterdam from Berlin.

Private Slugman's Body Due Tonight The body of Max Slugman, 2412 South Third street, a private in the National Army, who died yesterday in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington from a gun-shot wound accidentally inflicted by a comrade at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., is ex-

Full arrangements for his funeral, which will be attended by a number of his com-anions from Camp Meade, will be made will be atten

Woman Dies in Trolley Car Woman Dies in Trony on Mrs. Mary O'Neill, sixty-three years oid, of 2818 Almond street, dropped dead in a trolley car at Susquehanna avenue and Thompson street shortly after noon today. Dr. H. Fischer, of 52845 Hast Pauphin street, who was on the day weak to her as-

GROUND FROM FRENCH BATTLE WITH POLICE

Counter-Attack Regains Near All Lost Position North of **Caurieres Wood**

PARIS, Nov. 20. German troops attacked violently over a front of two-thirds of a mile north of Caurieres wood and made slight gains, today's

official statement declared. An immediate French counter-attack recaptured nearly all of the ground held by the enemy's advance. On the whole right bank of the Meuse. the statement said, the German artillery olned in an intense bombardment, particu arly around Bezonvaux and Lechamus larly

SERVICE FLAGS FOR COPS

Emblem With Nineteen Stars Raised

With Ceremonies at City Hall

LONDON, Nov. 20.