JT SUSPECTED TO START STRIKE

S. Arrests Three for Tampering With War Material

NVESTIGATION STARTED

auges for Airplanes and Toredoes Believe to Have Been Deliberately Defective

The "mystery" surrounding the action Assistant United States District Atsey Walnut in warning Fritz Bierassistant massger of the United ates Gauge Company, of Sellersville. a., following his arrest with two others. to go back to the plant after his rese on bail, was cleared up by the anement that Bierrot was suspected having arranged a general strike of e workmen at the plant and the Gov-nment didn't wish to "start anything" make further investigations.

strot, arrested with George Schu-

t, foreman of the plant, and William sindricks, general manager, was re-sed last night on \$5000 ball, which furnished. All are aliens but Heincks. The trio are charged with a conpiracy to defraud the Government and tre suspected of tampering with oxygen sauges for airplanes and high-pressure suges for airplanes and many sed plot suges for topedoes, in a supposed plot s ald Germany.

They were taken into custody by gents of the military intelligence bu-eau, plant protection division, with dquarters in this city.

Had Hindenburg's Picture Schubert is alleged to be an enemy allen, and is reported to have hung a picture of Field Marshal von Hindenburg over his desk. He speaks no English. Bierrot is also said to be an enemy allen, while Hendricks was not an enemy allen, but was naturalized born in Germany, but was naturalized some years ago. The vice president and general manager, Frederick Schunaturalized twenty-eight years ago and has been in this country more than thirty years. No charge has been pre-terred against him.

Decision of the jury in the Tageblatt lery assault and the heavy pressure lery assault and the heavy pressure naturalized twenty-eight years ago and

ret and Schubert will remain "con- and coolness, retiring under spiracy to defraud the Government" un- to fortifications in their rear. ces it is proved that through the use of the gauges some actual injury has beento property of the Government or n life has been lost.

Tageblatt Case to Decide.

If the Tagebiatt case is decided favorably to the attorneys for the Govern-ment in their plea that it is not neces-flung forward in dense formation st the Government for an act to obably be the charge lodged as

Henry Jorn Nelson, an attorney for the Honry Jorn Nelson, an attorney for the Germans were able to advance. Hovever, they suffered extraordinary losses.

The Germans continued to throw fresh troops into the fighting, showing that they had received re-enforcements during the last twenty fresh troops into the fighting, showing that they had received re-enforcements during the last twenty fresh troops into the fighting, showing that they had received re-enforcements during the last twenty fresh troops into the fighting that they had received re-enforcements during the last twenty fresh troops into the fighting that they had received re-enforcements during the last twenty fresh troops into the fighting that they had received re-enforcements during the last twenty fresh troops into the fighting that they had received re-enforcements during the last twenty fresh troops into the fighting that they had received re-enforcements during the last twenty fresh troops into the fighting they had received they h eye to hide it to escape a rep-

He did not say that this would form part of the defense when the case mass to trial, but that it is possible for mething of the kind to have been been defended the faults found by the inspectors.

Another feature of the case was the

tment of Justice, was also present never on the three executive officers of the blank

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT

iden Brakeman Badly Injured in Crash at Trenton Tunnel Mouth

ferick Cake, a brakeman, of 415 with Sixth street. Camden, was fatally jured today in a wreck on the Penn-ivania Railroad, at Trenton, in which o man was killed and still another dly injured.

The dead man was John Cafferty, a keman, of 334 Townsend street, New mawick. The second injured man is

unswick. The second injured man is arry Quigley, of 1994 East Ninety-cond street, Brooklyn. The wreck is said to have been caused f a coal train running into a freight at was standing at the entrance of the muel of the Delaware and Raritan anal. Fire followed the collision and the entrance and freman of the coal ain and the injured men of the other the way rescued with difficulty. Coke the way rescued with difficulty.

STOKES AGAIN ARRESTED

will die, and Quigley are in the S scis Hospital, Trenton.

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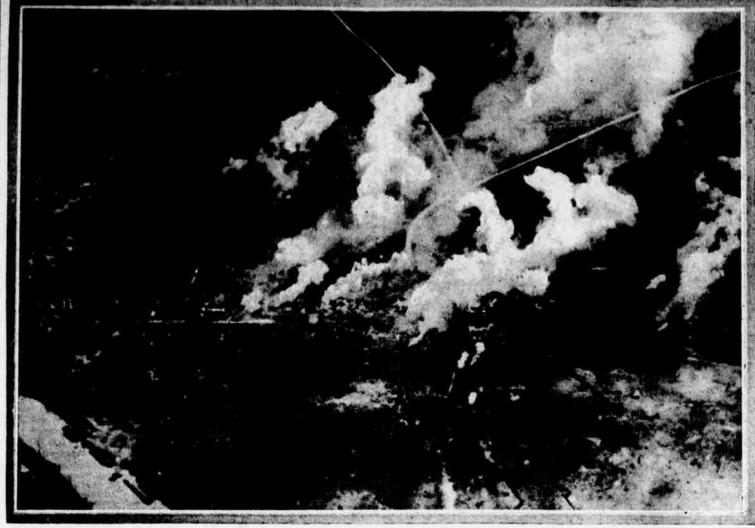
mire New York Socialist Taken in Missouri

working out of Kansas City ar-Rose Pastor Stokes, millionaire rk Socialist, this morning at Wil-ings, Mo., charged with violation splonage act.
Stokes was arrested at Spring-ureday night charged with speak-thout a permit, but the charge presend and she was allowed to or Willow Springs.

WHEAT FOR FIGHTERS

see. March 33.—Soldiers and the fed hard bread and bis-ing the flour substitutes re-dyllians seconding to an an-tinday of the food adminis-

HOW A HEAVY BOMBARDMENT LOOKS WHEN SEEN FROM AN AIRPLANE



Beneath the gently drifting clouds of smoke seethes a veritable inferno of death. Now that the German biggins are beoming in full chorus on the western front, many such scenes are being enacted along the battle line, and this very remarkable picture affords a vivid impression of a modern artillery duel viewed from the vantage of an airplane. It is an official French photograph of the bombardment of Vacherville, and in the foreground may be seen a veritable network of trenches, while the smoke beyond plainly indicates the intensity of the artillery fire.

Germans Break Through British Defenses at St. Quentin

eral authorities will take against the three men, it was said today.

The charge against Hendricks. Bierret and Schubert will remain "con-

The Germans had concentrated their heaviest guns and their greatest masses of infantry in the St. Quentin sector, south of which point the British and French lines join.

There the Teutonic treops were eary actually to commit an overt act across ground which had been plowed and churned by artillery fire.

three executives. Otherwise, the rige will stand as originally preferby shells from the British trenches and torn by shells from the British explosives. Although raked by machine guns

The heaviest fighting continues oppo-site the southern half of the British forces, where thirty divisions (between pecial Agent McDevitt, of the Dela-bureau of Investigation of the De-tment of Justice, was also present in the three executive officers of the

restood that all branches of the Federal farm and Lagnicourt, among others. the fighting is very hot.

ogress. Vaucelette farm is one mile southwest of Villers, where the Germans made one of their first penetrations of the British lines. This would indicate that at this point Haigs men have fallen back a mile. The farm is also only a mile north of Epehy, an important railway

FIERCE CANNON BATTLE AT VERDUN CONTINUES

Berlin, March 23 .- The War Office last night announced that the artillery duel before Verdun continued. Yesterday's official report said:

day's official report said:

Between LaFere and Soissons, on both sides of Rheims and in the Champagne, the firing duel increased in intensity. Storming detachments brought in prisoners in many sectors. Our artillery continued the destruction of enemy infantry positions and batteries before Verdun. On the Lorraine front also the artillery activity increased on many occasions.

Paris, March 23.—The French official statement reports violent artillery en-gagements from various sectors on the French front. The statement reads:

Great activity by the artillery early today became most violent this afternoon at divers points north of Chemia des Dames, in the region of Courcy and Pompelle and in the Champagne south of Moronvilliers. Three attacks made by the enemy south of Souain and east of the Tetons were without result.

thousand, five hundred Germar including many gas shells, were into Rheims Tuesday and Wed, the newspaper Eclaireur de Less ed today.

HOPE TO PINCH OFF BRITISH SALIENT

London, March 21 .- Observers at the front say the German attack made on the British front west and southwest of Control evidently aline at recapturing

GERMANS SMASH THROUGH

The Germans have achieved their first notable success in their great spring offensive on the British front, Field Marshal Haig admitted in his report to the War Office today.

West of St. Quentin the Kaiser's tremendous assault has broken through the British battle positions. The British are falling back to prepared positions, General Haig said.

St. Quentin is near the southern end of the battle area, as it extended at the beginning, and is about twenty reles south of the point where the battle developed its great fury yesterday and the day before.

The scene of the German success is near the junction of the French and British lines and is only seventy miles northeast of Paris. It is at this point it was expected the Teutons would try to smash through

the Scarpe seems to have delivered its first blow principally in the triangle of the Arras-Cambrat and Bapaume-Cambrai roads, while the German army south of Cambrai is striking against our trench systems in the region west of the Scheldt Canal. No doubt the enemy hopes that the attacking forces of these two armies may succeed in forming a junction and thus cutting off a considerable slice of the British front and taking back all the Hindenburg trenches lost exactly four menths ago."

Struggles for villages and ruined farmhouses continued throughout Thursday, according to the correspondent of

GRADUALLY RETIRING IN Appeter Ording to the correspondent of any according to the correspondent of the case was the part of the p and run his line straight in a north-westerly slant instead of having it run at an angle first north and then west he would be able to hold it with fewer troops. Also in pinching it off he would hope to surround and capture a good number of British troops. These, it seems plain, are his aims in the first stage of the offensive.

BRITISH RETIREMENT NOT ALARMING SIGN

chubert and Hendricks were held fail all night, but were expected to ain bail this afternoon. Bail was mished for Bierrot last night. Compaining at the preliminary aring, assessed each man \$5000.

Lagnicourt is twelve mines northeast of Cambrai and seven miles northeast of Cambrai and seven miles northeast of Cambrai and eleven miles northeast of Cambrai and eleven miles northwest of Cambrai and some of the natural strategic points where the Germans might concentrate their attack to improve their defensive positive and one and a half miles. Written for the United Press DEAD, TWO HURT
IN P. R. COLLISION
British lines as they were before the attack, indicating that in these places, at least, it follows the Germans may be concentrate their attack to improve their defensive positions south of Cambrai. It is possible to devastate a limited are of battle from the concentrating enough artillery progress. fire on it. The entire trench system can be obliterated, thus destroying the shelters of the opposing forces and

compelling a limited retreat. This is what apparently has happened in the St. Quentin area. No belligerent has enough munitions, however, to engage in so extravagant a by his men.

devastation over a wide front. Else-

where the British line is holding and where the British line is holding and gives assurance of permanent stability. The principal fact in the situation is the enormous slaughter of Germans that the present operations make inevitable. It would even be strategically worth while for the British to make other small retirements along the front if by this means Hindenburg could be enticed into continuing the killing of his men.

enticed into continuing the killing of his men.

The Germans have not succeeded in pinching off the Cambrai sallent as yet, which is the principal purpose of their attack. The small gain at St. Quentin is of secondary importance to the operations west of Cambrai. It may be that the St. Quentin is of secondary importance to the operations west of Cambrai. It may be that the St. Quentin concentration was ordered by Hindenburg, so that a triffing victory might be shown to the German people in place of the expected Cambrai success. The Versailles war council has now under its command a reserve force composed of French, British and probably American troops for use in an emergency at any part of the west front. There is as yet no indication that these special reserves are needed by the British. But if sudden danger should threaten any part of the British front there is this force under the supreme Allied command to come to the rescue.

BULGARS TO FORM RESERVE IN WEST

London, March 23.-Bulgarian and Austrian troops are reported to be on the western front.

The Bulgarian troops on the western front will be used as a strategic reserve, one dispatch says. The number of Austrians on this front is not large, but Austrian cannon in great numbers have been concentrated there.

The Austrian war minister, General von Steiner, who is now in Berlin, is said to have promised. Field Marshall

it 15, 1918, comprising a period of seventy-lest seven days covering the Germans' most

KEYSTONE DIVISION

30,000 Men, Mostly Pennsyl- Action Deferred Despite Fact vanians, Give Fine Display at Camp Hancock

By a Staff Correspondent Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., March

"The Keystone Division" passed in today at Camp Hancock before General Charles J. Bailey, com-er of Camp Jackson, S. C. The remander of Camp Jackson, S. C. view was one of the greatest ever staged in any part of America, and General Balley complimented Major General Charles H. Muir, commander of the division, upon the excellent showing made

This was the third review staged by "The Keystone Division" during the month, and surpassed any yet staged by the division. As in the case of past reviews, staff officers paid strict atten-tion to the various units, and spotted mistakes, which today were fewer than hitherto, showing that the division has

France.
Thirty thousand men, mostly Penn-Thirty thousand men, mostly Penn-ments long explanations, and it is sylvanians, composing the division, took known that suggestions from foreign part in the review. Wagon trains, motor trains and, in fact, every divisional unit was represented. The day was ideal. At the beginning of the review the weather had just a chill to it, but as the sun rose and beamed down upon the marching columns signs of the summer heat was evidenced by the perspiration which beaded the faces of the soldiers

The boys, however, say it was just hot enough to feel good.

A feature introduced at the parade hitherto unnoticed was the motorization of the 108th Field Artillery, of Philadel-phia. The regiment appeared fully mo-torized and attracted great attention. t was the first appearance of a motor-It was the first appearance of a motor-ized artillery unit at the camp and oc-casioned much admiring comment. The motorization of the unit was made pos-sible by the recent gift of fourteen au-tomobiles to the 108th by Philadelphians. Since the cars arrived the mechanics of the organization have been busily at work, and have succeeded in motorizing the conjument.

the equipment.

The 103d Motor Supply Train siso appeared in the review with new automobile trucks. In perfect formation the new vehicles presented a formidable and spiendid appearance.

Following the review General Bailey was the guest at a luncheon by Major General Muir at the officers' mess. The bangust was a grand success and was

alone made no less than 22.518 fights.

The French fighting planes brought down 104 German machines, of which only 29 fell within the French lines, showing to what an extent the French are able to keep the German planes over their own lines. In addition 93 other German planes were brought down so far back of the German lines that it was impossible for their complete destruction to be confirmed officially. Against this total of 197 victories in 77 days, only 28 French machines were brought down by the Germans.
While the French fighting planes were thus maintaining the mastery of the air observation planes made 1299 flights over the German lines. In these flights 21,328 photographs were taken.

intense preparations French air force alone made no less than 22,518 flights.

TEUTONS CUT DOWN BY BRITISH FLIERS

London, March 23 .- The British official statement on air activities says: "The mist over the whole front Thursday morning cleared locally later, but at most places the weather was unsuitable for low flying. The enemy's attacking troops and re-enforcements on the battlefrout offered excellent targets to the pilots of our low-flying machines, which poured many thousands of rounds into them, causing innumerable casual-

"Our bombing machines also attacked these targets, in addition to bombing important railway stations on the battle-front, more than 100 bombs being dropped.

dropped three and one-half tons of hombs on the dockyards at Bruges and three and one-half tons of bombs on rest billets northwest of Tournai. All of our machines returned."

U. S. WON'T DECLARE IN SPLENDID REVIEW WAR ON BULGARIANS

in West

Teuton Allies Are Fighting

Washington, March 23.—This country's attitude toward Bulgaria will not be altered, at least for the present, by operations of Bulgarian troops on the western front.

Reports that Bulgarian units had been brought up to the lines opposing the British forces were received at the State Department without surprise and without arousing any apprehension of an immediate diplomatic change. It was indicated that certainly until the tre indicated that certainly until the troops of the Balkan State, regarded as Germany's tool, were actually used against lines held by American troops the present anomalous situation probably would continue.

Although a co-belligerent of governmistakes, which today were fewer than hitherto, showing that the division has profited by corrections made since the last review, and is nearer the perfection required before the division goes to France. Engineering the control of and and Italy to send to their capitals have reached Washington that the United States should formally clude Bulgaria among its enemies.

TOWING SUPPOSED RAIDER

Gunboat Expected in Port With Craft Captured Off Mexican Coast

San Diego, Cal., March 23.—The thigty-two-ton motorboat Alexander Agassiz was expected to arrive here today in tow of an American gunboat, which is believed to have nipped a raiding enterprise by capturing the Agassiz off the Mexican coast.

The gunboat arrested five members of the Agassiz crew, four of whom are said to be Germans. According to reports here the small craft was flying the German flag when taken.

ANOTHER SHIP LAUNCHED

Vessel Leaves Ways at Camder Yards of New York Company

Another vessel for the war-cargo-carrying fleet of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was launched today at the Camden yards of the New York Ship-building Company.

Margaret Stone, the thirteen-year-old saunter of Charles A. Slene, presi-

I TEUTONI SCONFITTI AL FRONTE ITALIANO Mother and Father Grope Through

Intensi Combattimenti di Artiglieria si Verificano Lungo il Piave

SCONTRI AEREI

L'Inaugurazione di un Sanatorio per i Bambini Tuberculosi' Figli di Soldati Italiani

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Dai dispacci giunti dalla fronte di battaglia, confermati dalle notizie ufficiali pubblicate dal Ministero della the prohibition of manufacturing went Guerra in base al rapporti dei Quartier Generale Italiano, si rileva che lungo tutta la fronte italiana si sta verificando un'attivita' combattiva che man mano va sempre aumentando.

I varil cembattimenti, che si verifi- of business. If he has already paid the

cano in diversi punti delle linee, aumentano di intensita. Mohi ritengono che i teutoni apparentemente banno fatto una dimostrazione contra la la contra la fatto una dimostrazione contro le fatto una dimostrazione contro le truppe del Generale Diaz con lo scopo di mantenere gli alleati ovunque ocitica, he must pay the State of Pennsyldi mantenere gli alleati ovunque occupati, mentre si sviluppa l'offensiva contro gli inglesi al fronte occidentale.

Gli austro-tedeschi hanno fatto un violento attacco nella Valle Frenzela contro le posizioni italiane e riuscirono a penetrare in una posizione avanzata degli italiani, ma il successo fu di poco momento, poiche' il fuoco delle hatterie italiane arresto' il nemico e lo costrines a ritirarsi sulle sue posizioni.

Gli italiani in questa occasione feccro brillianiti contrattacchi ed inflissero al nemico perdite considerevoli.

Il fuoco delle artiglierie fu violentissimo lungo le posizioni del Piave.

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simo lungo le posizioni del Piave. L'attività delle pattuglie d'incursione fu intensa nella Vale, di Concei ed a

cesi drepping from the business he was un-ab. able to give any figures, as none had Un made decisive reports to the organiza-tion. He explained that it would be Gli aviatori italiani, inglesi e francesi compirono audaci incursioni aerce ed ab-batterono tre aeroplani teutonici. Un altro aereplano nemico fu forzato ad at-

terrare. Le hatterie italiane riuscirono ad incendiare un pallone frenato a sud di Motta di Livenza. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato, ieri dal Ministero delle pubblicate, ieri dai Ministero delle Guerra in Roma: Lungo tutte le linee di battaglia un'aumentata attivita' si e' verificata durante la giornata di ieri. Pattuglie nemiche nella parte occi-dentale della Valle dei Concei (fronte dei Trentino) e presso Graze, furono poste in fuza.

del Trentino) e presso Graze, furono poste in fuga.

Nel settore della Valle Frenzela il nemico riusel' a penetrare in una delle nostre posizioni avanzate, ma arrestato dal fuoco della nostra artiglieria e contrattaccato, fu cestretto a ritirarsi sulle sue precedenti posizioni.

Nel settori a nord-est di Monte Grappa gli italiani conseguirono del successi e catturarono alcuni prigionieri.

nieri.

Il fuoco dell'artiglieria fu piu' intense lungo le linee della Piave.

Sull'Altipiano di Asiago gli aviatori italiani e francesi abbatterono un aeropiano nemico, e forzarono un altro a prendere terra.

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Ieri mattina in Ariccia, un pittoresco villaggio a quindiei miglia da Roma, e stato inaugurato ii sanatorio per i bambini tubercolosi dei soldati italiant. Alla cerimonia erano presenti l'Ambasciatore Americano, On, Page: il Maggiore Rob. Americano, On, Page; il Maggiore Rob-

Circa un centinaio di bambini sono
stati gia accolti nei sanatorio e durante
la cerimonia d'inaugurazione cantarono
the Goeben and Breslau. Finno americano. Furono pronunciati parecchi discorsi imeggianti all'unione tra l'America e l'Italia, fra ovazioni indimenticabili e grida di evviva all'indirizzo del President Wilson e dell'Amr-Akron Man Dies in France
Lancaster, Pa., March 23.—Charles
Harman, farmer, near Akron, has been
notified by the War Department of the
death in France on March 16, of pneumonia, of his son, Allen K., twenty-eight
years old, member of United States engineers. For some years before enlisting last December he was a drug clerk
in Lancaster, being a graduate of the
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He
was an only child.

L'altra sera ebbe luogo un banchetto in onore di Oscar T. Crosby, assistente segretario del Tesoro degli Stati Uniti e presidente del Comitato Interalleato per i prestiti di guerra. Al banchetto presero parte anche l'Ambasciatore Americano ed il Presi-deste del Cansiglio dei Ministri. On-

dente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando. Questi in un punto di un suo discorso, pronunziato alla fine del ban-chetto, disse che era analoso si vedere i valorosi soldati d'America al fronte italiano, quale prova tangibile degli identici scopi per i quali combattono le due nazioni

Anche Mr. Crosby pronunzio' un applauditissimo discorso. L'Ambasciatore Page brindo' al Re Vittorio Emmanuele ed al popolo ita-

Tra gli invitati vi erano anche l'on Nitti, ministro del Tesoro, il marchese Brosarelli di Riofreddo, sottosegretario per gli Affari Esteri, in rappresentanza del Ministro On. Sonnino, impossibili-tato ad intervenire perche' convalescente di una recente malattia, e molli unfficicli taliani americani.

Three Men Tarred in Illinois tarred and feathered three men here Christopher, Ill., March 23.-Citizens made them kiss the flag and drove them out of town.

Home Comfort

not a matter of location, but of the conveniences you enjoy. No matter where you live, rou can have an abundance of pure running water under sufficiently high pres-sure to give excellent fire protection. wherever you want it, by installing a NEPTUNE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM. Moderate in price: costs. only % cent a day to run. An outfit for every need.



STOCK PRICES DROP, CHILDREN ARE RESCUED FROM FIRE BY PARENTS DUE TO WAR REPORTS

Youngsters

100 Saloons to Close

the cost of making whisky at the time

to the nossibility of large number

WOUNDED AMERICANS

Sixty-five Incapacitated Soldiers

Reach Base Hos-

pital

apaciated through various causes sixty-

five ill and wounded Americans arrived

at this port from France today. They

were immediately assigned cots in a

Information concerning the exact con-

dition of the men is withheid, but it was

Sea, in spite of its re-enforcement by the Geeben and Breslau.

The critic believes that the allied fleet

Akron Man Dies in France

base hospital here.

An Atlantic Port, March 23. -

Selling Is Thought to Be for

Five children were saved from probable suffocation by their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Grodetsky. during a fire total it their home, 944 South Fifth street.

Grodestsky, who slept in a front room on the second floor, was awakened by smoke. He aroused his wife, and, after groping their way through smoke and flame, the two reached the beds of the children who slept in a rear room and, carried them to the street.

The fire, which started in the kitchen, caused a loss of about \$290.

Several horses were saved by employes today during a fire in the office and yard of the Southwark Coal Company at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Washington avenue. The loss was small.

Selling Is Thought to Be for Profit-Taking, However, and Bear Raids Are Lacking

There was nervousness at the opening of the stock market today due to reports of German successes against the British on the western front and prices declined all along the line, with losse principles of the short session.

It was the first activity in the market for some time, and, while there British on the western front and prices declined all along the line, with losses ranging generally from 1 to more than 1 points below yesterday's close at the end of the short scission.

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It was the first activity in the market for some time, and, while there were large offerings, bear raids were lacking and at times there was manaching and at times there was manaching and the market for cause slight railies. In commission houses comment was made on the fact that there was no hysteria attending the selling and the opinion prevailed in important quarters that much of the liquidation was for the purpose of taking profits, those having bought for speculation desiring to unional before a serious break occurred. Steel sold off to \$81\frac{1}{2}\$ and the widest break was in Railway Steel Spring, which dropped 3 points, Italiroad issues were generally the greatest losers, Union Pacific offering most and declining a much as 3 points and Reading dropping as low as 79. in City on May 31

GERMAN HIGH SEA FLEET REMAINS IN HIDING

170 AMERICANS HELD IN GERMANY NAMED

Washington, March 23.—The names of all Americans either held as prisoners of war or interned by Germany were received by the State Department today, through the Spanish Embass, at Berlin. The list, which contains about 170 names, is the first to be forwarded by the German Government, although the United States has made periodical reports of German subjets held under similar circumstances. The names will be made public probably early next week.

Despairing of receiving any report, the War Department has compiled a list of missing Americans who probably were held in Germany. On checking today, it was found that all the names on the list compiled here were in the list received from Berlin, and that there were three additional manes on the latter. ARRIVE FROM FRANCE

Conduct-Some Will Remain

An Atlantic Port, Murch 23.—Under safe-conduct from both the Allies and the Central Empires, between 790 and 1000 members of the crews of the Dutch vessels seized by the United States Gorrorment in castern waters will sail for Holland next Wednesday.

Between 300 and 350 member of the crews have elected to remain here.

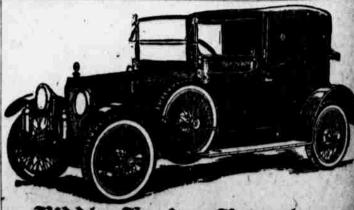
POOR MAGGIE

says: "It isn't the money that does things; it's the man behind the money.' Poor Maggie is one of the char-cters in Mrs. Porter's new slory

'OH, MONEY! MONEY!"

Pent Bros. Co., Mfrs. Phila.

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Biddle Landau-Brougham Brand New-List Price \$4000 Closing Out Agency Will Sell for \$2750

impossible to give any definite report on the question until the last day for paying licenses, May 31.

Mr. Bonner admitted that the increased taxes had been a very heavy blow to the saloonmen of Philadelphia

DUTCH SAILORS GOING HOME Sail Next Wednesday Under Safe-