Submarine Menace Will Disappear, Declare U. S. Navy Men

CAPELLE IS REFUTED

Allies' Shipbuilding Program Sure to Outstrip Possible Sinkings

Washington, April 20. Germany's submarine menace will be wiped out by August, and perhaps by June, according to predictions made by havy officers commenting on the boast of Vice Admiral von Capello that U-boat natruction is exceeding losses.

At both the shipping board and War Department there was no hesitancy in indicating that America is already maintaining a vast number of men in France and has right now in the transport service more than 2,000,000 tons deadweight of shipping in service, all of it under the American flug.

Moreover, it was authoritatively learned there is in prospect an additional million tone goon to be added to the transatiantic service.

According to the rate of destruction of submarines, known to the British Administration of submarines, known to the British Administration of the control of the control

miralty and to officials of this Govern-ment, the submarine is certain to dis-appear as a military factor this summer.

that the Allies have been destroy-submarines faster than Germany build them."

America's transatiantic tonnage, ship-

Despite the vaunting passages in Von Capelle's address that speaks of U-boat commanders so well trained that they manage to sink 'from three to four ships in succession belonging to the same convoy." America has lost aince the war began only fourteen vessels, aggregating 75,000 tons. No Transports Lest

The statement that U-boat com-manders are specially skilled in sink-ing ships in convoy was ridiculed. Ref-erence was made to the fact that not a single, American transport has been lost

going over.

Ven Capelle is quoted as leiling the Relebstag that America's production for 1917 was only 750,000 gross tons. The official figures of the United States shipping board show that America's shippards last year produced cargo carriers of approximately 1,400,000 tons deadweight, exclusive of the navy program.

This figure is compared to the record of German U-boats for four years, which decreased the world's total tonnage, according to Sir Eric Geddee's recent statement, only 2,500,000 tons.

The total neutral and Allied tonnage

The total neutral and Alled tomage is now approximately \$2,000,000 tons and the 1518 output is estimated at \$,248,000 tons. Germany's submarine activities, even if continued with as much success as in 1917, would leave 56,343,000 tons of shipping still in use and would not come within 2,243,000 tons of keeping pace with new productions. The total neutral and Allied tonnage

CHESTER TROLLEY CO. DENIES POOR SERVICE

Asserts Improvement Impossible With Shortage of Cars and Lack of Help

Chester, Pa., April 20 .- The Southern Pennsylvania Traction Company has made public its reply to the complaint lodged with the Public Service Commisthe corporation with inefficiency and faifure to fulfill the provisions of its

The company denies many of the allegations, but asserts that it is impos-able to cope with the situation here on account of the number of cars out of re-pair and lack of a sufficient number of filelent conductors, motormen and other

The traction company admits an increase in population of approximately list contained forty-two names, includ-40,000 and the transportation needs of ling 7 killed in action, 6 wounded the large munition plants and shippards. severely and 17 wounded slightly. The It denies that it has not adequately met demand for the increase in por ion. Irregularity of schedules is tributed to the grade crossings of steam railroads, narrowness of streets and the baence of traffic rules. Mayor McDowell, after reading the an-

swer filed by the traction company, said that the corporation admitted inefficiency and that the Public Service Commission should conduct an inquiry.

ADMITS SIGNATURES LOOK LIKE FORGERIES

Leib, Sponsor for James Woodward, Tells How He Filed

Papers

Harrisburg, April 20. Evidence taken during the first day of the hearing of objections of James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, organization Republican candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, against the nomination petition of James Woodward, of Ashland, also a Republican candidate for the office, brought out the fact that many of the signatures to the papers making up the petition were forged.

Even William S. Leib, Republican leader of Schuyikili County, who brought teader of Schuylkill County, who brought out the Ashland man because he said he had heard that the Penrose faction ould run a man named Houck against his personal friend Paul W. Houck, present Secretary of the Commonwealth and the State Administration candidate for s-election, admitted on the stand that many of the signatures apparently were

forged, although he said that he did not ingly file forged papers.

Leib told how he had gathered the six papers from as many counties to make up the petition and had summoned Fred A. Godcharles, Deputy Secretary of nonwealth, to his office at the Capitol, Mr. Leib being resident clerk of the House, and had asked the deputy to flie the papers shortly before mid sht April 11. They were flied at 11:57 m., or three minutes before the expira-on of the period for filing.

SCIENTISTS APPOINTED

Governor Names Three From Delaware to Convention Here

Boyer, Del., April 20. - Governor Del., April 20.— Governor to has appointed Prof. E. V. of Newark, and Dr. H. G. Budd M. A. R. Spald, both of Dover, taken from Delawars to the appoint of the American Academy real and Social Science, to be Thingselphia, April 25 and 27.

TEACHERS ASKED TO AID

Courses in Spanish, French and English History Offered

English History Offered

New Branswick, N. J., April 20.—The State University of New Jersey makes an appeal to teachers to equip themselves more thoroughly for their profession in time of war. The American Association for International Conciliation is co-operating with the institution by offering courses in Spanish, French and English history, and aid is given by the United States Government for maintaining courses for the preparation of vocational teachers.

In discussing the work of the session, Dr. Charles H. Elliot said: "We are endeavering to carry out the provisions of the Pierson law, passed by the New Jersey Legislature in 1917, by offering a large number of courses in physical training. Among the many important war courses in clerical work, designet to equip persons for stenographic and clerical positions in Government service, are those required by the United States signal corps in radio and busier work, military tonography and highway and railroad construction for war needs. Courses in food conservation, including an emergency course in canning, pickling and drying, are made a part of the program."

2,600,000 IN ARMY, **NEW BAKER PLAN**

War Department Adds Million Men to Its Earlier Plans

ASK \$11,000,000,000

"Sinking of merchant ships," said a next Congress for appropriations for neval officer, "has been noticeably less in the last three months and a haif. The German vice admiral did not mention that the Allies have been derived. The War Department is planning to auk Congress for appropriations for Surprises Atlantic City Court 1.000,000 men more than anticipated in fore the military committees in a few days to cover this addition,

America's transatiantic tonnage, Shipbing board officials said, is considerably
isse than half of her total tonnage in all
service, which amounts to 5.444,978
deadweight tons.

Despite the vaunting passages in Von
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chairman will run up to \$11,000,000,000,000
or more.

Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee conferred with Secretary Baker on the matter. The Secretary will appear before the committee next Tuesday in closed session to inform the committee in detail of the needs of the forces abroad.

"I found the Secretary highly optimistic." Mr. Dent said.
Plans were put in motion for quick work on the army bill. Leaders are anxious to cut off general debate. The appropriations in the big supply bill for the fiscal year 1919 probably will be made immediately available, should the War Department need the money.
The plan of runling a constant stream of men will make it advisable to call for \$00,000 more immediately.

U. S. CASUALTY LIST

SWELLED BY 42 NAMES

a mild sensation in the court of Henry W. Lewis, I nited States Commitsioner restaurant proprietor utilized ten of them. Quong was charged by Government agents, upon testimony furnished by Captain Barnshaw, of the shore vice squad, with having to his possession optim upon which the Federal revenue tax had not been paid. The Chinese and his counsel, Eugene Schwingham mer, former Assistant Frosecutor, said that a physician had prescribed optim for him.

Committee conferred with Secretary there, with the was about to sign an ordered the Chinese to give \$1000 bail to await the extinuant leeper's commitment when a diversion occurred.

"Liberty Bonds good?" the Chinese softly inquired. Then, as Commissioner Lewis seyes grew large and round, he drew bond after bond from his pockets until ten of them of \$100 denomination each lay upon the Commissioner's deak. "They're as good as gold," that official

SWELLED BY 42 NAMES

Seven Americans Killed in Action, General Pershing Reports

Summary of American Casualties in France

Deaths	April	1.9	Total.
Killed in action	7		276
Killed or prisoner.	B		1
Killed in accident.	0		191
Died of disease	200 17		913
Lost at sea	0		207
Died of wounds	8		9.4
Civilians	0		7
Gas attack, suice executed, unkno causes	WD:		45
Total deaths	17		1764
Wounded			1945
Captured			43
Missing	× + × 2		62
Grand total	42		3814

Washington, April 20. General Pershing's latest casualty list contained forty-two names, includseverely and 17 wounded slightly. The fre

KILLED IN ACTION Corporals John L. Hendrickson Earl Snow Privates

Stanislaw Stefanski Girelamo Viscusi

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it has no money.

ivered an address.

250 at Patriotic Banquet

with covers for 250. The affair was term-

mmittee, headed by Dr. S. I. Callahan,

ed a "Liberty Loan banquet" by the

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public

Health and Charities. Philadelphia, de-

HAS FLOATING DIRIGIBLE

Committee Against Zeppelins

William B. Rush Dead

Privates

James D. Fiynn Walter S. Presdy Theodore G. Hong H. G. McDermont St. John MISSING IN ACTION Lieutenants

Robert B. Bhett Moses Taylor, Jr. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY Harold T. Lowe Corporals Lieutenant

George E. Belhumeur Leon M. Morey Privates Arthur J. Kennedy Adam Mickiewicz George Phillips Bertram C. Haynor John I. Tower Roy I., Whits Carl Zompetti

New York, April 20.-Word that Cap-tain James E. Miller, United States avia-

tion corps, previously reported missing, was killed in action in France was re-ceived here from the War Depart-ment by the Columbia Trust Company, of which he was vice president. Captain Miller, three weeks ago, was seen to drop with his machine behind the Ger-man lines. Miller joined the flying service in June, 1917. He was thirty-six

Clearfield, Pa., April 26.—Senator S.
J. Miller, of Madera, has received a stelegram from the War Department tell-more mobile and can alight on watering him that his son, Dr. Frank Miller, more mobile and can alight on water—is reported among the missing. The doctor enlisted and went to France with the American medical corps, but, according to the telegram, had been transferred to the British army.

Haddon Heights Wins Flag

Hadden Heights, N. J., April 20.—This place has "gone over the top" in Liberty Loan subscriptions by reporting nearly \$15,000 over the guota of \$65,300, according to the chairman of the committee, William N. Nash. The drive will keep up to double the quota. Public school children have figured largely in selling bonds. The second Liberty Loan quota her: was \$80,000 and that was constructed \$45,000.

RHEIMS, ONCE FAIR CITY OF FRANCE, NOW A STONE AND RUBBISH HEAP



Rheims has been completely reduced to ruins by the continuous bombardment of the Germans. The picture above, at the left, is typical of the ruin wrought by the thousands of shells which have fallen within the city during the last week. The picture at the right shows the partially destroyed front of the famous cathedral, one of the largest and most magnificent examples of Gothic architecture in the world. The city as it looked before the war, with the cathedral dominating all, is seen in the

179 AMERICANS LOST

22 Killed, 55 Wounded and Directors Order Discontinu- New Jersey Governor Appeals se 102 Missing; Includes 57 Not Reporting

each lay upon the Commissioner's desk.
"They're as good as gold," that official
responded explorively as he signed a recelpt and waved the prisoner on his way.
Quong is said to be worth \$50,000.
While married men who know something about the cost of women's fixings
gasped at the sacrilege, a \$60 muff was
ripped to pieces in the District Court The War Department has received General Pershing's report of the gallant conduct of American engineer troops with the British Fifth Army in least will stop teaching at the close Governor Edge to all of the New Jershelling check the German advances in

today to convince a jury that there was no camouflage about the goods Isador Agrons, a furtier, seld to Mrs. Selina

Americans," said Secretary Baker.

American losses in the period from March 21 to April 3, during which the engineers consolidated and held a subsector of the British lines against repeated assaults, were given as two officers killed and three wounded; twenty men killed, fifty-two wounded and forty-five missing, with a detachment of fifty-serve. ripped to cannouflage about the goods Isador Agrons, a further, seld to Mrs. Selina H. Chartton, who is prominent socially. American losses in the possible of the directors. Charles the must and a Hudsen seal coat he valued at 1347 last November and that she gave him in payment a note for 430 and a coat of Persian lamb valued at shout 3209, Subsequently Mrs. Charlton falled to meet the note, and her counsel today expressed doubt as to the genuineses of the goods. The riphing demonstration followed. Agrons, being in their possessions here last night as suspicious persons, here last night as suspicious persons here last night as suspicious persons. The reference to mention in summary of activities, noor March 24 to March 25, of American troops fighting armies and to the daily subsect of a language is left to the sentiment. The coverior requested that the farmers agree on a standard of wage, the should not be supplied by the State service and maintenance conditions, in order that there may be specially the strice. It was not decided what language is the strice. It was not decided what language is the strice. It was not decided what language is provided mention of activities and that the spanish and ferman have been the language. Secretary Akina said, would for substitute for German but the Spanish and German have been the language. Secretary Akina said, would for the substitute for German but the Spanish and German have been the language of the proposition of the section taken. French, being hand for the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the substitute for German have been the language of the

ward of \$200 for the capture of the thieves and the recovery of the goods.

The prisoners admit that they came from West Chester and that they recently completed terms of six mouths each in the Philladelphia county prison for receiving stolen goods.

Business men today talked of raising a fund to help the City Hoard of Edu-Business men today talked of raising a fund to help the City Board of Edu-cation out of a dilemma and enable Atlantic City to perform a patriode commissioned officers and men, who have risen to the occasion in a manner beyond all praise, and their gallantry, much of what might otherwise have fallen into the enemy's hands has been

service to nonnaturalized citizens. The Atlantic City branch of the Universal Society for Social Improvement asked "I should like to add my own appreciation of the excellent services rendered by the officers, noncommissioned officers and men of the light railroad service of this army directorate, in connection with the present operation. Will you be good enough to acquaint all ranks serving under you of the appreciation accorded to their untiling service?"

"Certain units of United States engineers serving with a British army saved the board to establish a night school to teach Americanization. The board te-fused the request upon the ground that WOODSTOWN LOAN DINNER Chamber of Commerce Entertains

Woodstown, N. J., April 26.—Patriotic color was given to the second annual dinner of the Woodstown Chamber of Commerce last night in Driver's Hall, where the commands laid out trench work the processor. work, then proceeded to Demuin and was assigned sector of defensive line, was assigned sector of defensive line, which was constructed and manned by them, thence moved to a position in the line near Warfusee-Abancourt and extending to the north side of Bois de Toiliauw. The commands started for this position on March 27 and occupied it until April 2, during this time the commanding officer of a unit of United States engineers being in command of States engineers being in command of the subsector occupied by his troops.
This command was in more or less
continuous action during its stay in
this position. On April 3 the command
was ordered to fail back to Abbeville.
"The consulting during the resided

A large service flag, containing seven-ty-eight stars, in honor of boys from Woodstown and Pittsgrove township in the service, was unfuried by little Miss Mary A. Waddington, daughter of Judge Waddington, of Salem County. A. D. Snelbaker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster, Samuel Leeds, president of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, members of City Chamber of Commerce, members of the Salem County Board of Freeholders and other guests were present, "The casualties during the period, March 21 to April 3, were: Officers, killed, two; wounded, three; men killed, twenty; wounded, fifty-two; orty-five men reported missing, but it is believed by the British authorities that they were not all captured, and that many of them were separated Montclair Inventor Warns Senate from their command and are with other British organizations. This report of casualties does not consider one detachment of fifty-seven men Washington, April 20.—Demonstrations of a sixteen foot model dirigible balloon of the Zeppelin type swung on from which no report has been re-

ceived."
The report also quotes the letter sent by British General H. L. sent by British General H. L. sent by British General H. L. Mullers, commanding a cavalry division, to the commander of one of the American engineering units, conveying the congratulations of his superior, and the letter sent by British General Rawlinson, commanding the British army engaged in that sector, to the engineer officer in command of the subsector both of which were made public in France.

\$150,000 Loss in Glass-Plant Fire Pittaburgh, April 20.—The main build-ing and a number of smaller buildings of the Breckenridge, Pa. plant of the Tarentum Glass Company were de-stroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$160,000.

NORRISTOWN SCHOOL STANDARD FARM WAGE IN PICARDY BATTLE BOARD BARS GERMAN SCALE URGED BY EDGE

guage-Others in Line

school at the end of the present scholastic year.

Eight thousand pupils in the grade schools gave up their German classes.

Twelve teachers in the course will be Grand Rapids, Mich., April 20 .- The

German classes have been discontinued in local schools. A different course to be decided upon later will be substituted

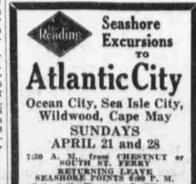
VETERINARIAN A SUICIDE "Horseless Age" Culminates Mis-

fortunes of Hatboro Doctor

Norristown, Pa., April 20. -Dr. R. L. Davis, seventy-five years old, a veteri-narian, committed suicide at his home in Hatboro by inhaling illuminating gas. Hatboro by inhaling illuminating gasHe had been despondent for some time.
According to the Coroner, the doctor
had been overwhelmed with misfortune.
About a year ago his son died. This was
followed a short time afterward by the
death of his wife, from grief over the
son's death. Later fire destroyed his
barn. The automobile had a serious
effect upon his mind also when it began
to supersede the horse and destroyed his
business.

CHINESE RESCUE WOMEN American Missionaries Saved From Bandits by Scouts

Pekin, April 26 -- A scouting party sent out by the magistrate of Klangsu has rescued Miss Katherine Schmidt and Mrs. Stanley M. Dixon, formerly of Springfield, S. D., the two American missionaries of the China Mennonite Mission Society, captured by bandits near the Klangsu-Shantung border. der preceded the rescue.



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ance of Study of That Lan- to Grange Bodies Toward Promoting War Co-operation

new traveling bag containing women's costly wearing apparel, is expected to net them \$100 each and clear up a robbery in West Chester, Pa.

James Malseed, captain of detectives, received in his mail today a circular, from Chief Entrekin stating that the store of Moses & Lummis, in West Chester, had been robbed of women's waists, skirts and traveling bags on Sunday, April 14, and offering a reward of \$200 for the capture of the their of \$100 for the capture of the there's and the recovery of the goods.

The prisoners admit that they came 'West Chester's in the action taken. French, the serious labor for farms in New Jersey might be met, and added the from official reports:

The choice of a language is left to the pupil. At the present time of the \$50 scholars in the high school, only fifty are studying German.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 20.—German language courses in the grade schools of his regiment: Thave received the following letter commending general corrections in the action taken. French, take the serious labor for farm operation. He said that it was being the furioughing of drafted men rectors in the action taken. French, the serious labor for farms in New Jersey might be met, and added the pupil. At the present time of the 500 scholars in the high school, only fifty are studying German.

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Wheeling, W. Va., April 20.—German language courses in the grade schools of Wheeling have been discontinued. The location voted to discontinue the formeth and the formeth action in the form

New Jersey's proposal to the War Department, that drafted men not ye partment, that drafted men not yet called to the cuntonments be mobilized for farm labor, did not meet with offi-cial adoption exactly in that form, yet the War Department has considered the proposal and has now provided greater protection for the farm industry by authorizing furioughs during planting and harvesting seasons."

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Effective Increases in Collingswood and Burlington

RATES ARE REASONABLE

Rehearing Follows Supreme Court View That Incorporation Does Not Constitute Agreement

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Trenton, N. J., April 20.

The Collingswood Sewerage Company and the Burlington Sewerage Company

prevent the allowing of increased charges That the rates are just and reasonable

is the decision of the commission, as an-nounced today, with the exception of a change ordered made in each case which relates to minimum annual charges. The Collingswood case decided today

is of particular interest in that it is the ne which has been mentioned in conne on with the Public Service Electr Railway Company's fare fight against opposition of the people of South and North Jersey and which is now pending before the utility commission and in connection with which Governor Edge was recently requested to call a special session of the legislature to make sure, by laws, that the utility act could not se so interpreted as to permit a contract involving rates between a utilit and a municipality to be set aside or repealed. Another feature of the case is that if has just been appealed to the Court of Errors and Appeals. Ordinance Not Agreement

The action of the board today in both

The action of the board today in both these cases is virtually the result of a mandate made by the Supreme Court last February, in ordering each petition remitted to the utility board for further consideration by that body. In its opinion, the Supreme Court heid in cach instance, that the board had power to ncrease rates despite the fact that the numicipality through ordinances might ave given its consent to the company inder the act of 1898, which included fixing maximum and minimum rates.

The Supreme Court also held that are ordinance—granting the consent of i

municipality to the incorporation of a sewerage company and fixing minimum and maximum rates is a grant upon conditions, rather than a contract, and that the legislature had power to clothe a public commission with authority to fi higher rates upon petition by the sewer-

FOR PUBLIC PURITY

Public Utilities Board Makes Politics Should, Cease to Be the Plaything of the Rich,

He Says Pittsburgh, April 20.-A pica for a higher code of ethics in politics and buthigher code of ethics in politics and bus-ness was made by E. Lowry Humes. United States District Attorney, who lately aspired to the Democratic nomina-tion for Governor and was siderracked by the Philadelphia conference, speaking to the Pittsburgh Commercial Club. His theme was "Commercial and Political Honesty." in which he said; "We hear much of what the nation, the State and the municipality need mass politically, but to my mind what is men needed is a drastic corrupt practices and one that cannot be circumvented. No

were granted permission today by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners to make effective, with a number of changes, new rates submitted to the board in June of last year, the action of the commission resulting from a rehearing in the case of each convern, which was ordered by the New Jersey Supreme Court, in February, last.

The board filed reports in the issues on March 22, 1916, and March 21, 1917, denying the applications of the companies on the ground that the proposed increases would be unjust and unreasonable and that the concerns had contracts or agreements, respectively, with Collingswood and Burlington, which would prevent the allowing of increased charges







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