

SOLDIER BOYS HERE TO LEAD LOAN PARADE

Four Thousand Men From Camp Dix Regiments at Ball Park
1480 NAVAL RESERVES ARRIVE FROM CAPE MAY
Liberty Bell Escorted by Howitzers and French Guns
\$5,000 WILL BE IN LINE

BRITISH WIN NAVAL FIGHT IN ADRIATIC

Two Destroyers Put Five Austrians to Flight—Air Forces Raid Durazzo
London, April 27.—Two British destroyers defeated five Austrian destroyers in the Adriatic the British Admiralty announced today.
"Two of our destroyers in the Adriatic engaged five Austrians," the report said. "The enemy fled to Durazzo for shelter."

VETERANS OF '61 SCORN MOTORCARS TO MARCH

300 Civil War Men on Foot Will Carry Battle-Torn Flags Today
Three hundred veterans who fought for freedom in '61 will be among the uniformed men who will parade in the "March of Democracy" on Broad street this afternoon.

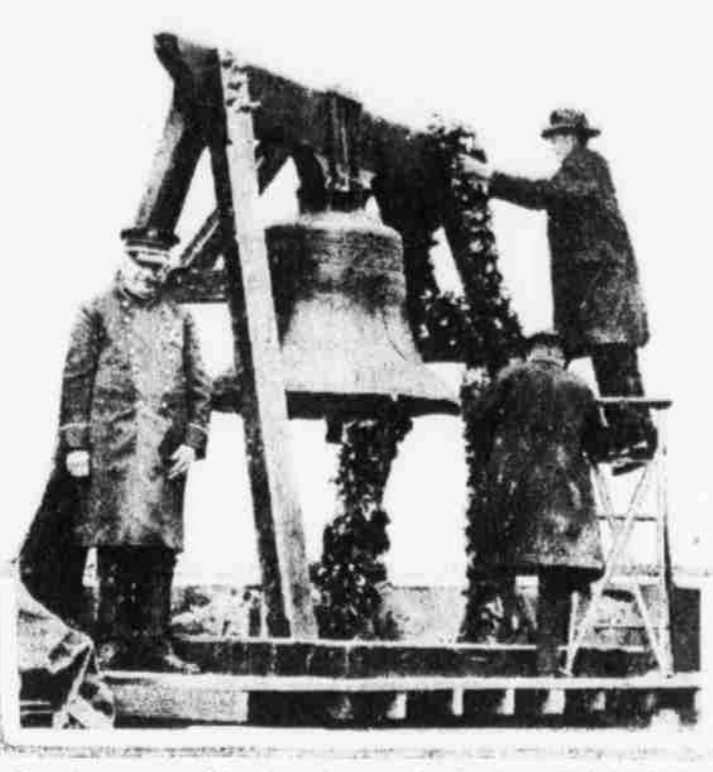
Points in March Today of Militant Democracy

Parade starts at B. and Chestnut and Columbia avenue at 1 o'clock.
Line of march is south in Broad street to Chestnut street, where marchers will disband.
First section is scheduled to reach reviewing stand, north of City Hall, at 1:45 o'clock.

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Crime Grips Empire, Foreshadowing Its Inglorious End
TWO YEARS OF HUNGER BREED DISHONESTY
Suffering of Poor Linked With Baseness of Those in Power
ARMY ALSO INFECTED
Theft, the New Phase of Kultur, Has Replaced Former Ideals

HAIG STOPS GERMAN TEUTON ADVANCE

After Furious Battle—British Push Forward at Villers-Bretonneux
GERMANY'S NEW DEMANDS MAY FORCE DUTCH TO WAR
Five Propositions Sent to Holland Bring Situation to Crisis—Military Leaves of Absence Stopped by Netherlands

ENGLISH TAKE 900 PRISONERS IN BRETONNEUX

Loere Is Lost and Recaptured by the Allies
COUNTER-ATTACKS DRIVE TEUTONS OUT
Tremendous Losses Are Inflicted on the Germans
VON HINDENBURG FAILS TO GAIN AT KEMMEL
British Repulse Assaults on Hill South of Ypres
38TH DAY OF GERMAN OFFENSIVE

INJURY TO NATION GOUGING SURE TO BE SEEN IN PRICE BID CAUSE SEIZURES

Dr. Patten Calls Competition Worse Than Battle Profiteers May Cause More Shipmen's Home "Grabs," Says Piez
"BREEDS WASTEFULNESS" ELMWOOD ABANDONED

Price bidding by a war era which causes a drain on national resources more pernicious than the losses in battle.
A warning to this effect, coupled with facts and figures to prove his conclusions, was given by Dr. Simon N. Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania, in the course of a candid and forceful address at today's meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science at the Bellevue-Stratford.

STEAMSHIP'S COOK SHOTS SEAMAN

Percy Stevens, a cook on the steamship Grecian, shot and seriously wounded Gratton Davis, a member of the crew, today, according to the police, during a quarrel at the Spruce street wharf, where the ship is lying. Davis was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Stevens surrendered to the police.

LIBERTY DAY GAVE STRONG BOOST TO LOAN TOTAL

WASHINGTON, April 27.—With reports of sales inspired by "Liberty Day" demonstrations only just starting to filter in, subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan, as indicated by the latest figures in the hands of the Treasury Department, today totaled \$2,113,998,350. Early reports of Liberty Day sales, however, would seem to bear out the hope of the Treasury officials that they created a new record. It is probable that the complete returns of the day's sale will not be available before Monday.

MAN ENLISTS TO ATONE FOR WRONG WAR VIEW

Grew Up Knowing Nothing of German Militarism—One of Many Misled
Williamsport, Pa., April 27.—A. J. Tomlinson, of Proctor, Pa., leaving his home today to join the army, says he is going to atone for many months of wrong thinking in regard to Germany's attitude in the present war. Tomlinson made a statement in which he said that he was misled by his father, a prominent local business man, who had told him that Germany was a friend of the United States.

PLOT TO KILL NAVY OFFICERS THWARTED

Germans Planned to Blow Up New York Hotel During Naval Ball—Discovered by Secret Service
The second spy outrage against the United States while this country was still at sea was today disclosed by the United States Secret Service. Last week the chief of "Eagle's Eye" explained the general situation and established the Lusitania sinking. Today the details of the attempt to blow up a New York hotel while the visiting officers of the United States navy were attending the naval ball, are made public for the first time.

ALL ARE GUILTY

"At the present day there is not a single grown-up individual in Germany who is not guilty of some offense against the food-restriction laws and who would not be sentenced to imprisonment for bribery and corruption in case of prosecution. The most common offense is bribery. In business life it has become a regular custom to bribe all employees; there is no other way to obtain orders or goods from any firm. Embezzlement and theft are almost as usual. The worst of it is that even the Government officials, whose incorruptibility used to fill us with legitimate pride, have become contaminated and are as corrupt as the rest. And not only subordinate officials demand and accept bribes in the most matter-of-fact way, even the highest officials do so."

SERB DETACHMENTS REACH TCHERNA RIVER

Forces of Allies Break Through Teutonic Defensive for Important Gains in Macedonia
Paris, April 27.—Serbian detachments penetrated a position held by the German allies on the Tcherma River in Macedonia, said a War Office report dealing with operations in the Balkans. Heavy artillery fire prevails along the greater part of the front.
"Serbia has heavy artillery firing along the greater part of the Balkan front, especially on the right bank of the Vardar River and in the region of Mostar," said the communiqué. "Serbian detachments penetrated Allied positions on the Tcherma River. Two enemy airplanes were downed."

11 DEAD IN ACTION U.S. MEN VALIANT IN 103 CASUALTIES AT SEICHEPREY

Pershing's Report Shows Toll of American Fighters in Battle
Ledge Correspondent Talks With Heroes Who Repulsed Germans
VILLAGE NOW A WRECK
By HENRI BAZIN
Accompanied by an American lieutenant I visited today for the first time in over a month the portion of the sector near Toul where the Seicheprey fight occurred.
We witnessed everywhere evidence of the hand-to-hand fight during which, despite the communications cut out by the German war office, the heroic never captured, because his possession lasted only a few hours. During that time constant combat ensued.
The Americans here repulsed a German force which grew out of numbers. The ground of a large area both before and behind the line is thickly shell-potted.
Evidence of personal valor are numerous, showing the stuff the American soldier is made of. One instance follows:
Two replacement men went over the top with the wrong company. Both fought valiantly during the engagement. Later they discovered their mistake and found their own detachment. On returning to their company they learned that they had been reported missing.
Another American private said to me:
"When we went over the top I rushed one big block and jammed my bayonet through him, but I believe I forgot the instructions I received in training, to dig lightly because I had a tough job in pulling out the knife."
In another instance an American confronted a foe who threw up his hands and cried "Kamerad." The American youth, in telling me of the incident, said: "But you know those guys keep grenades ready to throw when you accept surrender so I winged him through one eye with a rifle bullet. I found afterwards that he had two grenades, one in each hand."
Seicheprey is not a new name in the war records, the village having been taken and lost by the enemy three times in 1914 and when it was occupied by the Americans it did not contain one hovel house or solid wall.
It has been occasionally shelled during the past thirty months, being a part of the front line. The village is now more demolished than when I visited it when it became a part of the American sector. It is now an absolutely unrecognizable wreck.

POTTSTOWN NEARS QUOTA

Liberty Day Drive Results in Big Gain—Goal Assured
Pottstown, Pa., April 27.—A tremendous Liberty Day drive in Pottstown resulted in a hundred per cent gain in the sale of bonds and victory in attaining the goal of the Liberty Day drive. The local corporation, whose total subscriptions total \$252,000, has reached the goal of \$252,000. The total is \$252,000. The district's quota is \$200,000.

YOU CAN REVIEW MARCH OF DEMOCRACY

today's MARCH OF DEMOCRACY through the PAGE OF PHOTOGRAPHS which will appear in later editions of the Evening Public Ledger Pictorial Section
Reviewed by General Scott
The reviewing stand will hold Major General Hugh L. Scott, in command of troops at Camp Dix; Brigadier General H. M. McLean, of Camp Green, S. C.; Adjutant J. H. Helm, in command of the

FINNISH EXPORTS BARRED

Likely That Germany Is Not Affected by the Order
Copenhagen, April 27.—All exports from Finland have been prohibited, said an official dispatch from Nihilolstadt today.
Nihilolstadt is the capital of Vasa province in Finland and lies on the Gulf of Bothnia. Large forces of German troops are being used in Finland to overcome the Red Guard (Bolshevik). From the fact that much of the country is now dominated by Germans and the White Guard, it is likely that the prohibition order refers only to other nations than Germany.

THE NAVAL BALL CONSPIRACY

Thus the news of the sinking of the Lusitania came to New York, to throw a saddening cloud upon what was planned to have been the happiest week of many years. For, in the Hudson River, great, sleek leviathans of the deep, the sixty-four vessels of the Atlantic fleet had dropped anchor to await the President's review, while the streets, the theatres, the restaurants bore the glorious flutter of flags and bunting, and the blue and white of the navy uniforms were everywhere.
And now that the Lusitania had been sunk, now that the lives of more than a hundred of America's best citizens had been sacrificed to the lust of imperial Germany, those big vessels seemed partial Germany, those big vessels seemed to take on a new meaning, a new significance.

ALLEGED DISLOYAL TEND

Allentown Maker of War Material Accused of Threatening President
Allentown, Pa., April 27.—Charged with threatening to take the life of the President of the United States, Daniel Pennypacker, of 1837 Turner street, who operates a machine shop as Ematus, was held under \$5000 bond for a further hearing before United States Commissioner Turner next Friday morning. The arrest was made by McTearney and King from the United States Secret Service office in Philadelphia, and City Detective Jacob Nixon, of this city, early today.
Pennypacker is said to have given statements at various times to untrustworthy remarks. His plant is working at present on contracts for marine engines parts for the United States Government, which total hundreds of thousands of dollars.