

Substantiate His Charges

Challenges Former President to resign. General Maurice's charges are known as that of director of military that the Lloyd George Government al- operations of the imperial general of \$900 or less; the average pay of the that the Lloyd George Government al- operations of the directed no mills clerk class being \$56 monthly. There

Ypres). In the minor Picardy front the British ca some prisoners.

nan Vare said :

The port of Philadelphia has become the center of the greatest shipbuilding activity in the United States today. cially the nation is looking to make a port which can re Philadelphia as a port which can re-lieve the congestion found in the harbor of New York.

Vare Explains His Bill

"Notwithstanding this, the facilities drydock accommodation for mer-Even before the present expansion of the hipbuilding industry and commerce Philadelphia was unable to care for the Philadelp the Government is constructing two

of the largest shipbuilding plants in the orld on the Delaware and I feel that e action should be taken at once for mmodating the output of these is. I feel that the city of Philadelyards. phia and the State of Pennsylvania would join in this movement which would have the effect of bringing a greater part of the nation's commerce to Philadelphia. "I have conferred with my colleagues

"I nave conferred with my colleagues from Philadelphia and they agree with the purpose of the bill and are in hearty accord with the movement to make the port of Philadelphia one of the greatest centers in the development of our mer-

chant marine." Chairman Hurley's announcement that the shipping board will build two or more dry docks at Philadelphia, to cost about \$1,500,000 each, was made at a hearing before the Senate Commerce

Committee. Two drydocks are also to be built at Weehawken, N. J., and the drydock at Boston is to be greatly extended, Hur-ley said.

Urgent Need for Drydocks

Before the war there were insufficien decks to accommodate the ships we then," continued Mr. Hurley. "With out 1000 cargo ships to be added to American merchant marine this year, shall be unable to obtain the fullest ity from the ships unless we have ple docking facilities to make prompt airs on them.

"We intend to commence building about thirty drydocks along the Atlantic coast, as soon as possible, so as to have them ready when we have the ships. It is estimated about \$40,000,000 will be measury for their construction." Of the Delaware River appropriation, approved by the Commerce Committee. \$1,100,000 is to be spent for continuing the improvement and maintenance from Allerbary avenue to the sea and title.

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Heavy Gunfire for Hours Heard Off Dover, England

London, May 8 .- An exceedingly avy gun duel was heard at sea ver today, said a press asso-dispatch from that city. It and shout 2 o'clock and

Washingten, May S.—Smarting under editorial criticism of Theodore Roose-velt published this Morning. Postmaster General Burisson inte today challenged the ex-President to substantiate his charges. Roosevelt's charges that the Adminis-tration had failed to prosecute "various under the second the substantiate his charges.

Roosevel's charges that the Adminis-tration had failed to prosecute "various powerful newspapers which opposed the war, as they upheld the Administration and defended, its inefficiency." are "either true or false," Burleson said. "If true, I am utterly unworthy of trust and should be scourged from office in disgrace. If fabe, right-thinking men and women will form their own opinion of the man who uttered them." He called on Roosevelt to name the publications he referred to.

fairly well authenticated. is that Mar-

FIVE GO DOWN WITH TYLER

on Torpedoed Vessel

Washington, May 8.-Five member of the armed guard of the steamshi Tylor were lost when that vessel wa sunk by an enemy submarine on May 3 Syler were lost when that vessel was unk by an enemy submarine on May 2, he Navy Depariment reported today. They were Leo Martin Carey, elec-rician. Albert Lea, Minn.; Arthur Ed-vard Johnson, seaman, Woonsocket, R. . Henry Christian Mihaik, seaman, New Orleans; Jesse Clifford Sampson, seaman, Fletcher, Okla.: Howard Risher Smith, gunner's mate, Pittsburgh. 11.24

ROBINSON AND TATE WIN

During Leave of Absence

During Leave of Absence Controller Walton late this afternoon announced that he would pay salaries to Superintendent of Police Robinson, former Captain of Detectives Tate and former Detective William A. Callahan, who were recently granted leave of ab-sence and whose salaries were held up by Controller Walton. The decision of the Controller is based on an opinion from City Solicitor Con-nelly that city employees are entitled to absence.

ENEMY SUBMARINE OFF ITALY

British Ship Torpedoed - Two Women in City Killed

Rome, May 8 — A honglie submarine, under cover of fog, bombarded ships in the harbor of Carloforte (southern Italy) and also the town, it was officially announced today.

One British ship in the harbor was orpedoed and then shelled. Two women vere killed in the city, but no property

nage was done. **NEW OFFICE FOR WEKERLE**

Appointed to Premiership Austria-Hungary

Zurich, May S.-Doctor Wekerle has been appointed Premier of Austria-Hun-gary and will inaugurate his duties by issuing a manifesto incorporating Bos-nia and Herzegovina (two provinces which Austria-Hungary took from Tur-

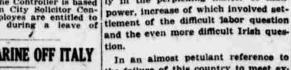
and at the same time took over an tary operations, but was the connect. were 270,855 section me and at the same time took over an tary operations, out was the connect, additional extent of the west front, ing link between the British com- may as a class was \$50.31 per month. There were 121.000 unskilled laborers additional extent of the west front, ing min between the brinsh come. There were 121,000 unscilled laborers and then deceived the country about both these facts in statements to Par-cabinet at home. His reputation as month: 130,075 station service employes both a soldier and a man of ability whose average pay was 558,57 per month: 15, of course, a charge of both a soldier and a man of ability whose average bay was 558,57 per month: 75,325 road freight brakemen and the taborers the utmost gravity, made by a sol- was of the highest.

man-power, reports have already reached this country. One story,

his command at the front this year than he had last year. In the face Members of Armed Guard Perish of this he had about forty miles more to defend. The explanation given for

this is that both the French and British miscalculated the extent of this country's participation in the war this year. Both countries were misled by the optimistic stories put forth in Washington about the number of tons of ships we should be able to build. and about the number of airplanes we should be able to send across the

ocean. Perhaps we were promising the impossible, but American business energy has a big reputation abroad. With the wish to believe that Amer-**Police Officials Will Receive Pav**



the failure of this country to meet expectations, Lloyd George recently ap-

sible.

peared to betray a sense of its conse quences. His statement in his recent speech that there was no use of deny-

ing that this country's contribution to the war, thus far, was disappointing, has never been explained. It is a

singularly frank, even though just, criticism of an ally, which would Continued on Page Six, Column bix

* Lloyd George Relaxed, Charge



Officials Accompany Him

Buenes Aires, May 8 .-- Count Lux-Buenes mer German minister

the utmost gravity, made by a sol-dier who has had full opportunity to know the truth. On this question of reduced British On this question of reduced British Continued on Page Six, Column One | port, it was learnerd.



Athletics and Yankees Enter- Prendergast and Pol Perritt tain U. S. Fighters on Chosen to Pitch at Polo

Army and Navy Day

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL The Athletics celebrated army state navy day by tying the score in the fourth inning after the Yankees had gotten a two-run lead. Two hits and a gotten a two-run lead. Two hits and a gotsen a two-run lead. Two hits and a pass followed by Perkins's single, sent two Mackmen across the plate. Soldiers, sallors and marines were the first free day for Uncle Sam's fighters, who will be admitted gratis to one game in every series this year. Pole Grounds, New York. May 8. The Giants bunched hits and the Phillies' errors in the third inning today, resulting in three runs for New York. Prendergast was selected by Moran to oppose Pol Perritt. Fitzgerald singled to left. Bancroft out, Holke to Perritt. McGaffigan was safe at first on Fletcher's error. Stock file to Fletcher, who doubled Fitz. ica would save them the Allies had

no difficulty in believing the imposseries this year.

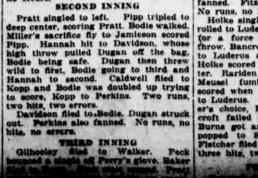
FIRST INNING

Accordingly the energy of the Lloyd Gilhooley singled to center. Peckin-paugh sent a high fly that fell safe, but Gilhooley was forced at second, Walker to Davidson to Dugan. Baker hit to Dugan, who touched second and threw to Burns for a double play. No George Government relaxed, especially in the perplexing matter of man-

threw to Burns for a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors. Jamieson singled to left center. Baker made a one-handed catch of Kopp's foul at the stand. Walker doubled to left, Jamieson going to third. Burns hit to Caldwell, and Walker was out at third, Caldwell to Hannah to Baker, Jamieson getting safely back to third on a run-down, Burns reaching second. Peck threw out Gardner. No runs, two hits, no errors.

no errors.

SECOND INNING



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ST. LOUIS...... 1 0 2 1 2 0 0 2 DETROIT...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Sethern-Nunamaker: James-Yelle

FACTORY WORKER HURT IN FALL

Charles Shingle, sixteen, 168 Grape street, while working on paper machine as a paper mill in Nixon street above Fountain. fell from the serven of the machine to the cement floor. He received a tractured skull. He was taken to St. Timothy's Hospitri. If's condition is serious.

EXTRA

MORE THAN 500,000 U.S. TROOPS IN FRANCE, SAYS BAKER

WASHINGTON, May S .- The number of American troops in France has passed the 500,000 mark, it became officially known this afternoon, Secretary of War Baker made the following statement: In January I told the Senate committee that the strong likelihood was that early in the present year 500,000 troops would be dispatched to France. I cannot either now or perhaps later discuss in detail the number of American troops in France, but I am glad to be able to say that the forecast I made in January has been passed."

GIVES ALL TO NATION FALL MAY PROVE FATAL

Puts Savings in War Stamps, Then Man Drops From Thirty-Foot Girder

Leaves for Camp The last act of Frederick Brunott. carpenter at the New York Shipbuilding plant in South Camden, before he left for Camp Lewis, Utah, was to invest his total savings, \$1000, in war-maving tion, Tacony, late this afternoon, Theo-dore Smith, thirty-two, 2007 Both street, fell and received injuries which the regions of H (St. Juli

Haig's Report

The text of Haig's report fol As a result of successful a operations during the night British line was advanced a distance between the Somme Ancre Rivers in three diffe localities. The British captured few prisoners. · Hostile artillery was

throughout the night in the r of Robecq, Locon and St. J

Early this morning the e artillery developed great a in the sectors of Meteren Kemmel.

Australian troops have adv again north of the Somme, a patch from the field, supple Haig's report, says.

One advance, west of Mor (midway between Albert Somme) was to the depth of yards on a 500-yard front. advance was northeast of Sec (on the north bank Somme, three miles south of Morlancourt) 500 yards a front of 600 yards.

The Australians first m with a heavy bombardment other portion of the sector the Somme and the Ancre they attacked simultaneou two fronts, where they vances. The enemy put mendous machine-gun and barrage, but the Australian

Cannonading in Fla In Flanders the Ger switching their artillery at one district to another, w of keeping the Allies from of keeping the Allies from where the next infantry th be made. Throughout the sectors of Robecq, Locos Julien (all widely separati kept under heavy fire, but the gunfire was suddening

Rodriguez out, McGaffigan to Luderus. Prendergast threw Fletcher out to Lu-derus. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

NEEL IN ME

Grounds

Polo Grounds, New York, May 8.

THIBD INNING Burns popped to Holke. Prendergast fanned. Fitzgerald popped to Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors. Holke singled to right field. Rariden for a force out, but Holke beat the for de force out, but Holke beat the for de force out, but Holke beat the for de socred on Perritt's single to cen-ter. Rariden and Young advanced when Scored on Perritt's single to cen-ter. Rariden and Young advanced when Scored when Bancroft threw Young out to Luderus. Kauff was safe on a field-er's choice, Perritt scoring when Ban-croft failed to set him at the plate. Burns got an infield hit. Zimmerman popped to Stock. Rodrigues walked. Fletcher field to Fitzgerald. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

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out, Holke to Petritt. McGaffigan was safe at first on Fletcher's error. Stock filed to Fletcher, who doubled Fitz-gerald at third. No runs, one hit, one error. Young singled. Kauff hit into a dou-

ble play, Bancroft to Luderus. Burns fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING Cravath walked. Luderus fied te Young. Meusel hit into a double play, Fletcher to Rodrigues to Holke. No runs, no hits, no errors. Zimmerman out, Bancroft to Luderus.