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now that the general beauty of the proposed bridge would be greatly im-proved thereby. The Philadelphia commission en-gineers, however, advocated a direct approach. Traffic regulations were dis-cussed and points suggested by the com-missions relative to the access to tran-sit lines from both terminals. sit lines from both terminals. Burk Urges Speedy Action "It is about time something was done," said Mr. Burk. "We ought to have some tangible arrangements made now and an understanding reached as now and an understanding reached as to the financing of the bridge, which will prove so great a benefit to both the cities involved." Other members of the commission likewise urged that the plans for the build of the some day build the burning several squads of police. "In the some source of the some day a fire trick. The firemen dug out the mud under the oil and buried the burning several squads of police. sit lines from both terminals. there. It was returning shortly after to the Senate Milliary Affairs Commit-tee and it was said Senator Thomas was to take up the charges on the floor during the afternoon. Borgium left for New York just as wind against a fetty

SOLDIER SENTENCED TO DIE

Court-Martial Imposes Penalty

on American in France

Washington, May 10 .- The death sen

tence has been passed upon another

Blaze in Oil-Soaked Mud

Wilmington, DeL, May 10 .- Quick action by T. R. Jones, captain of the Wilson Line steamboat Brandywine, pre-

officer. vented the craft sinking early today and aved the 200 pa northwest of Montdidier and four board being formed, there would then be board. This boat operates between board being tormed, there would then be no difficulty in securing advantage to the proposed organization." A great mass of correspondence and other documents purporting to link Bor-glum with an effort to get airplane con-there. It was returning shortly after teen miles southeast of Amiens. American troops are holding part of venience of du Pont people employed the line two miles south of Grivesnes. there. It was returning shortly after at Cantigny.) British troops yesterday evening

operations and repulsed raids, canturing thirty-six prisoners, one an

(Grisvesnes is about five miles

London, May 10.

NEW CASUALTY LIST TOTALS

it from falling into the hands enemy.

orders of the vice admiral to I

Firemen With Shovels Smother

Commission, during a conference with the Pennsylvania Commission in his re-ception room, that the National army cantonment at Camp Dix and the many

Government plants on both sides of the Delaware, demand that steps he taken to link this city more closely with Camfen with its numerous plants.

ten with its numerous plants. "It is necessary" the Mayor said "and if the next legislature is presented with tentative plans concerning the building of the bridge, I would urge them to appeal to the United States Government to take a hand in financing its building."

John T. Windrim, another member of the Pennsylvania Bridge Commission. aided with the Mayor and said the National aspect of the bridge would surely find the Government willing to

afternoon. Pennsylvania members of the commis-sion were particularly anxious to effect some staple preliminary plans, which they might present to the Legislature at its next session. It is thought that a call for contractors' bids will be sounded after the legislators are given the report

the report

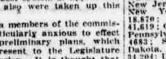
Full before the completion of the war were elightly dissipated when Alfred E. were slightly dissipated when Alfred E. Burk, a Pennsylvania commissioner, said he doubted very much if contractors could be induced to make bids on the bridge for the duration of the war. He saw no reason why the bridge could not be built soon after the war closed. The New Jersey commissioners re-ported that they favored a spiral ap-proach to the bridge from the Camden side, and presented several maps to show that the general beauty of the proposed bridge would be greatly im-proved thereby.



Pennsylvania and New Jersey Commissioners Unite for **Speedy Action**

MAY SOON SEEK BIDS

help. Preliminary plans concerning traffic facilities, as well as a general discus-sion as to the best system of approaches to the bridge also were taken up this afternoon.



likewise urged that the plans for the building of the proposed bridge be stim-ulated and the commissions be able to make at least a tentative report to their respective Legislatures.

TWO U. S. NURSES WIN HONOR Cross Heroines to Get Red **British Medals**

Washington, May 10. Two American Red Cross nurses have been recommended for the British mili-tary medal as a recognition of their cour-ageous conduct under fire, it was an-mounced today. They are Miss Bea-trice Mary MacDonald, of New York city, and Miss Eva Jean Parmalee, of Springfield, Mass. Springfield, Mass. Miss MacDonald, head nurse from the

Miss MacDonald, head nurse from the General Presbyterian Hospital, was in-jured by a bomb from a German air-plane. A fragment of the shell en-tered her right check and in its course penetrated the pupil of one eye, destroy-ing the sight. She had displayed re-markable courage and continued her markable courage and continued her work in the operating room until struck. Miss Parmaice was wounded by the explosion of a bomb from an enemy air-plane. Though wounded and badly shocked, she courageously stuck to her post, caring for the wounded.

WIND PLAYS TRICKS

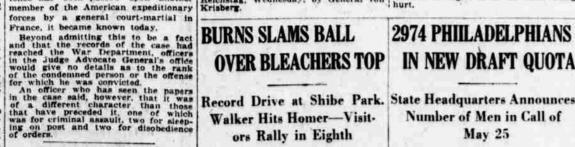
Twenty-Mile Blow Relieves Temperature of 81

A swept the center of the city at miles an hour this afternoon, many mischlevous tricks. Whats went careening down the signs banged and rattled, women's may them trouble, and the wind it all

The weather will be unsettle and tomorrow, with possibil Tomorrow will be cooler.

CHASES CAT, MAY DIE billowing Foline to Roof, Negress Falls ough Skylight

Germans Not in Petrograd Dirice Amsterdam, May 10.—German troops are not participating in the advance by Finnish troops on Petrograd. According to the Vorwaerts this announcement was made before the main committee of the Reichstag, Wednesday, by General von Finnish troops on the tool of the tool of



Walker Hits Homer-Visitors Rally in Eighth

LOSES HOME, ENDS LIFE

Edmund Drummond, Obliged to Move, Commits Suicide

Move, Commits Suicide Despondency over having to move from the house in which he had lived for years, and his inability to rent an-other house, drove Edmund Drummond, seventy-three years old, 5242 Osage ave-nue, to suicide by gas today, according to Deputy Coroner Blum. His body was found at his place of employment. He was an iron worker for F. J. Mason, 253 South Twelfth street. He is survived by a widow and four children. Recently the agent from whom the house was rented notified Drummond it had been sold, and he would have to move. Mrs. Drummond said.



Brigadier Who Saved Amiens Made Major General Landon, May 10.—Brigadier General Carey, who closed the gap between the third and fifth British armies, thus asy-ing Amiene at the and of March, has been promoted to be a major general. General Carey had no regular troops, but collected a "useration" force by arm-ing American railway engineers, coola opticities and Chinem coolles. Ho three

recaptured the small portion of a trench (150 yards) which the Ger-

Borgium left for New York just as the zensation was breaking and smiled as he denounced all the charges as "lies from start to finish." Wind. against a jetty. A large hole was driven in the boats hull near the prow and just below the gan to sink as water rushed in in a volume, but the captain hove to and materdam. May 10.—German troops

tivity.

Haig's Report

Field Marshal Haig reported as follows:

A small portion of a trench which the enemy gained northwest of Albert yesterday morning was recaptured in the evening. We took a few prisoners.

Hostile artillery was active last night between the Somme and the Ancre (in Picardy) and at different points on the Lys battle front (in Flanders).

The German infantry assaults in Flanders on the LaClytte-Vormezeele line (southwest of Ypres and back of 'dont Kemmel) by which the Anglo-British front line was penetrated at heavy cost, but the gains of which were lost before an Allied counter, was all that Hindenburg was able to consummate out of a much

larger operation contemplated. The splendid work of the Allied guns in successfully replying, since Monday, to the violent German artillerging normally preparatory to a drive, limited the attack directed by Von Arnim to a three-mile front instead of the more general Flanders offensive, which was indicated by all signe, such as massing of men and munitions back of the enemy trenches, elaborate barrage bombardment and reports of scouting airmen. The Angio-French lines have been

thoroughly reorganized and fortified for the drive that is inevitable. Whether the enemy will strike in Flanders or Picardy, the defenders of

69 NAMES; FOUR KILLED IN ACTION

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- A second casualty list issued by the War Department late today, containing a total of sixtynine names, included four killed in action, three prisoners, four deaths from wounds, nine of disease, two from accident, one drowned, twenty wounded severely and twenty-six wounded slightly. Three lieutenants were reported among the prisoners. The list follows: Killed in action-Corporal Stanley J. Shaw, Wallingford, Conn.; Privates Davis F. Bryant, Hopewell, Va; Antonio Cianni, Geruce, Italy; Fred E. Hackett, Friday Harbor. Wash. Prisoners-Lieutenants J. S. Abbott, St. Paul, Minn ; R. H Jeffrey, Uniontown, Pa.; Abraham Strauss, No. 1 West Ninetythird street, New York. Died of wounds-First Lieutenant John F. Rosenwald, Minneapolis; SergeantsCharles G. Fyfe, Lawrence, Mass.; Frivates Rodney Stinson, R. F. D. 1, Stonington, Me.; Joseph Welsh, Greenburg, Ind.

NEW UKRAINE PEACE DELEGATES DEMANDED

MOSCOW. May 10. - Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has received a note from the German Government declaring the Ukraine peace delegation must be reconstructed as a result of the change of government. The note asks that the negotiations be held in Kieff.

SENATE CONFIRMS CAPITAL ISSUES COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Charles S. Hamlin, of Massachusetts; John Skelton Williams, of Virginia; Frederick A. Delano, of Illinois; James B. Brown, of Kentucky; John F. Dunn, of California; Henry C. Flower, of Missouri, and Frederick H. Goff. of Ohio, were confirmed this afternoon by the Senate as members of the capital issues committee of the War Finance Corporation.

ARRESTED AS GERMAN AT HOG ISLAND

Paul Krawitz, Ramburg, Germany, was arrested today while working on the tug Nellie Tracy at Hog Island. According to Todd Daniels, an agent of the Department of Justice, Krawitz will be interned. He came from Germany in June, 1914, and a worked at Camp Dix. He went under the name of J

Our casualties were light.

Enthusiasm Over Exploit. The greatest enthusiasm was at Dover by the exploit, especial the men who had participated in turned this morning. The firls distinctly heard at Dover, co at one o'clock and lasting 'for hours.

hours. Cannonading had been heard of the preceeding night. The nig clear and the stars shone bril although there was a slight ha ward.

ward. The Vice Admiral at Dover, rected the previous raid, had et last night's operations, (it was Vice Admiral Keyes w manded the former raiding pa

Both of German's submarin n the Belgian coast are now

on the Bergian coast are now commission. The previous raid, which was out carly on the morning of A was conducted simultaneously Ostend and Zeebrugge. The latt is believed to have been con blocked through the sinking of n crte-filled cruisers in the chi crite-filled cruisers in the channe mole also was damaged by the up of an old submarine filled y plosives and through the plan bombs by a boarding party. The raid on Ostend, however frugrated when a high wind a

The raid on Oktend, Hone frustrated when a high wind a the smoke screens protecting the ships and permitted the Germ batteries to sink the blocknds fore they gained their objective. The old light cruiser Vindictive was sunk last night in the channel, was the "flagship" of i ous raid on Zeebrugge and boarding party on the mole, built in 1837 and had a dis of 5750 tons. She was 320 feet three funnels and carried a do of 480 men. Her main hattary of ten six-ifich guns, and ahe eight three-inch guns, one three and five machine guns in her-and two isunches were lost at and two isunches were lost at and the cansulties were heavy. In last night's attack motor launch was sunk, the said, and the British damu light.

said, and the Sritian light. French forces partic vious raid, Sir Eric (of the admiralty, annu-semioficial sources if that Americans also h the first surprise of th be Germany at Scept



shibe Park, May 10. Collins's timely single to center in eighth inning, which wallop scored burg late this afternoon issued the quotas for men in the Camp Meade dis-

Men District 123. 27 28. 27 28. 27 28. 27 29. 30 13. 30 13. 30 13. 31 13. 32 14. 30 14. 30 14. 30 14. 40 14. 47 14. 47 14. 47 15. 40 17. 40

While Sox a bierdon. The trouble started when Weaver singled. Davidson gave Risberg a life when he went to sleep on his intended sacrifice. Jackson then sacrificed and J. Collins came through with his one-

The Athletics scored their two runs in the first when after two were out. Walker and Burns both hit home runs. The latter's wallop went over the left field bleachers. Happy Felsch was absent, as he left for home a few days ago when he

Red Faber, hero of last year's world'a Red Faber, hero of last year's world'a series, was sent to the mound by Man-ager Rowland and was opposed by Vean Gragg, who did not have enough exer-cise yesterday to affect his work today. FIRST INNING

Under the Penneylyania draft q for the call of May 25 all of the selective for the call of May 25 all of the selective nervice men summaned from Philadel-phia and the eastern counties will go. as usual, to Camp Meade. One Phila-deiphis district, the Fifteenth, will be the principle of the principle counties.

red triet in and adjacent to Philadelphia in the eighth inning, which wallop scored Weaver and Risberg, gave the Chicago White Sox a one-run lead over the A's response to the call of May 25. Philrdelphia's quota is 297 tioned as follows:

Happy Felicit was absort, as its off for home a few days ago when he learned that his brother had been in-jured in an army camp. Eddle Collins will is laid up with a bad knee and Chick Gandil suffered an attack of in-digestion this morning and remained at the hotel.