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Committee Framing War Revenue Measure

NO OUTSIDE PRESSURE

mitting search for the U-boats, some officials believe, has led the commanders to adopt the safer policy of placing mines off the Atlantic coast in hope that transports may thus be sunk. President within the world's history, designed to raise \$5.00,00,00,00,00, to being framed in the Ways and Means Committee in absolute secrecy. The customary, channels through which information may be obtained were sealed up tight today.

On the first day of its long series of executive sestions the Ways and Means Committee reached an agreement that only the chairman. Claude Kitchin, aboulg give out information for the public. His statements have been brief.

This policy is being pursued in accordance with the wishes of President Wilson, it became known today. He was well and anyland.

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Mystified by Silence of
Colonel Roosevelt

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Saratean Springs, N. Y., July 22.

Delegates already here to attend the Democratic State Convention, which opens tomorrow, continued very much at sea today over the prospects of uniting upon a candidate for Governor.

While the subject was being informally discussed with the names of James W. Gerard, Franklin D. Roosewell, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, William Church Osborn, Alfred E. Smith and Mayor Harry C. Walker, of Bing seemed able to give what he considerably the fact that no word had come from Oyster Bay concerning Colonel Roose of Subject Comm. He uncertainty was increased by the fact that no word had come from Oyster Bay concerning Colonel Roose of Subject Comm. He uncertainty was increased by the fact that no word had come from Oyster Bay concerning Colonel Roose of Subject Comm. He uncertainty was increased by the fact that no word had come from Oyster Bay concerning Colonel Roose of Subject Comm. He uncertainty was increased by the fact that no word had come from Oyster Bay concerning Colonel Roose of Subject Communities, has prepared, it is the committee to platform ommittee, has prepared, it is the committee to repete the subject of the Lankoford and John Mills of the Committee of Porty of the Lankoford and John Will of the Committee to Roose of the Committee of Porty of the Subject Contains a deal sections.

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Candidates will be discussed at a meet-ing tonight of the "Committee of Forty-two" and its subcommittee of fifteen, ap-

Uniontown, Pa., July 22. — Entombed for three days, four men were found dead in the mines of the Penn Coal Company, near Smithfield. They were James James, George Epley. Arthur Conn and Albert Collins. Before the bodies were reached, a gang of about 150 men and women worked night and day, removing the portion of the hill which had slid into the mine.

The four victims, who evidently had been instantly killed, were found about twenty-five feet from the mouth of the mine. There were indications that all had started to run when they were felled by the collapse of the roof.

## JESUIT TEACHER DEAD

Rev. John Keveney Formerly Taught at St. Joseph's

was received here today of the Worcester, Mass., of the Rev. Keveney, noted Jesuit teacher, an instructor at St. Joseph's Dr. Keveney was seventy years old to served two terms at St Joseph's, \$65-1906 and 1906-1907.

273,763 Use City Baths

### Heavy Firing Heard Today Off Cape Cod

continued from Page One closed, merchant ships and other un-protected craft were warned of the danger of leaving the harbor. The submarine was headed south when last' seen yesterday, but naval authorities expressed the opinion that the boat might bob up again off the New England coast and were prepared for any eventuality. eventuality.

Reports to headquarters of the first naval district here indicated the presence of the submarine in this vicinity since Saturday. Captain Orrin Bart-lett, of Plymouth, reported that about dusk Saturday night he sighted the periscope of a submarine four miles off the port of Plymouth. He said he was in a motorboat and close enough to the periscope positively to identify it as part of a submersible. His report placed the submarine will within Massachusetts Bay. Other reports of the presence of the undersea boat have also been received, but not in all cases have they been of a con-clusive nature.

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 22. German "frightfulness" in a new form designated to shake the morale of the American nation was the inerpretation placed by many officials here today on the sudden appearance of a German submarine off the Massa chusetts coast yesterday and the sink House Ways and Means ing by shell-fire of a tow of four barges and the shelling of the tug. The attack on such small craft could not be attributed to any other reason. it was believed, than an attempt to

frighten the American people.

Naval vessels of all kinds were be lieved today to be seeking the U-boat and at the same time keeping a sharp lookout for mines, which it is thought have been strewn in the steamship lanes by the submarine. The unremitting search for the U-boats, some officials believe, has led the commanders to adopt the safer policy of placing mines off the Atlantic coast in hope that transports may thus be Framers Undisturbed by Presmitting search for the U-boats, some officials believe, has led the comman-

# AT SEA ON GOVERNOR U-BOAT SINKS 4 BARGES; FIRES TUG OFF CAPE COD QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

By the Associated Press

Think Raider Missed Real Prey Candidates will be discussed at a meeting tonight of the "Committee of Fortytwo" and its subcommittee of fifteen, appointed at the recent Syracuse conference called to consider this question.

MINERS KILLED BY SLIDE

Rescuers Find Four Dead After Three Days' Search

Uniontown, Pa., July 22.— Entombed for three days, four, men were found.

Think Raider Missed Real Prey
The appearance of the raider so near the treacherous shoals and tide rips of the cape, and her subsequent actions, caused amazement, to the thousands of eyewitnesses rather than consternation. The natives of the cape could not understand why she should waste shells on a fleet of barges returning to a coal port. It was reported, however, the real prey sought by the undersea boat was a large coiller, northbound. Two colliers, the Arlington and the J. B. King, nassed Orleans shortly before the Perth Amboy was fired upon, but both passed through the danger zone in safety.

A fog bank lying four miles off shore

through the danger zone in safety.

A fog bank lying four miles off shore hid the U-boat from her approaching victims. The Perth Amboy, steaming leisurely through the calm summer sea, was unaware of the presence of danger until a deckhand sighted a streak in the water shooting by the stern. Before he realized that it was a torpedo other missiles sped by, wides of their mark. He shouted a warning.

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At the same instant there was a flash from the fog and a shell crashed through the wheelhouse. A fragment of the flying steel took off the hand of Vitz as he grasped the spokes of the steering wheel. In quick succession came other shots, some of which went wild and some of which struck home.

Fire is Turned on Barges Captain J. H. Tapley, who was in his cabin at the time, ran out on deck just as the submarine loomed out of the fog bank, her deck gun flashing out its storm of steel. The bombardment set the tug on fire, and the German turned his attention to the helpless barges.

Shrapnel bursting over the Lansford, second in the tow, struck down Captain Ainslie.

The shooting of the enemy was amas-ing. For more than an hour the blazing-tug and the drifting barges were under-fire before the enemy aucceeded in get-ting home enough shots to sink them.



Many Philadelphians in Organization Cited for French Decoration

MAJOR EVANS HONORED

Entire "Sixth" Achieves Fame for Work in Capture of Bouresches

Major Frank E. Evans, U. S. M. C., the youngest son of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick Evans, of this city, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross on July 4 by General Pershing and who has also been given the Croix de Guerre, in a personal letter says the Sixth Maine Regiment, in which there are many Philadelphia beyr, will be cited many Philadelphia boys, will be cited by the French army and that the regi-mental colors will have the Croix de Guerre and the palm. In his letter he

SEEKS WOMEN DRIVERS

Miss Ethel Langdon Drake, an

American woman, who has spent the last ten years in France and

has just contributed twenty-five am-

bulances to the French Govern-

ment, is in this country to recruit

120 women drivers for ambulances at the front. "We want young

women who really want to help win

the war, can drive an automobile and are not afraid of work," says

Miss Drake

"As a result of the splendid work of the Maine brigade, notably between June 6 and 14, when our regiment did its share in the capture of Bouresche and its part of the Eois de Belleau, we have learned that the brigade is to be cited by the French army and that be cited by the French army and that the regimental colors will have the Croix de Guerre and the palm. It is a wonderful honor, the highest that any regiment has won over here so far. We also hear that our colonel, who was wounded in the first half hour of the fight, is to be worker. fight, is to be made a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor.

and cleer them on when they needed it. They have simply been superb. I heard that our wounded scandalized one of the Paris hospitals when one of our men started to sing our old-battle hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma." The whole hospital, wounded and gassed men, joined in and aimost lifted the roof. It is their unconquerable spirit, and I know it has by admitting her guilt can Germany heartened the French tremendously, for again bring order into the present chaos heartened the French tremendously, for again bring order into the present chaos we were an unknown quantity." which threatens to lead her on to de

heartened the French tremendously, for we were an unknown quantity."

Before leaving for France Major Evans had charge of the recruiting offices in New York and there he broke all records. The women members of the National Special Aid Society gave him a Ford car which he drove to Quantice and later took to France. The marines named her Elizabeth Ford. Of this can which has been in every fight that car, which has been in every fight that the marines have fought and which has acted as an ambulance, munition truck and everything else under the sun, he

The last time I saw her she was reating against a stone wall in the little square of Lucy e-Cocage, a shell-wrecked town, and she was the most battered object in the town. There were no less than forty bits on her. She is our lean of Are and if it takes six old our Joan of Are, and if it takes six old ears to make her run again we'll get those cars and rob them. The men have a positive and deep-seated affection for that is touching. The service us when it was vital to get ou The service she the fighting men ammunition, food and water can never be estimated. Major Evans married Miss Esther Townsend, a daughter of the late Frank-lin Townsend, of this city. Mrs. Evans and her son are living at Chevy Chase.

## TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Action Today to Check Spread of Disease Among Negroes of City Action was taken today to check be spread of tuberculosis among negroes of Philadelphia, by the appointment of committee of prominent citizens to SHOT TWICE IN HEAD the a committee of prominent citizens to carry out a campaign of education.

The work will be done under the direction of the Philadelphia committee of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. The campaign has been in course of preparation for some time and the tentative program so far outlined includes visits by nurses to the homes of negroes; talks in schools and before various negro organizations; distribution of thousands of posters; exhibitions in church, and the showing of a number of motion picture films dealing with the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis. An effort also will be made to establish training schools for negroes in various sections of the city. A mass-meeting will be held on August 15, at McCoach Playground, Catharine and Seventeenth streets. Speakers at that gathering will be Dr. Henry M. Minton, of the Phipps Institute; Professor R. R. Wright, Jr., and Dr. John P. Turner.

Man Burned to Death When the explosion of a lamp started a fire in a stable in the rear of 751 Ferry avenue, Camden, yesterday morning. Michael Erricski, forty-five years ferry avenue, ing. Michael Erricski, forty-five years old, who lived in the place, was burned to death, and Stephen Shuimuski, fifty years old, another occupant, was burned about the hands and legs while trying to extinguish the flames.

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BIZ CHESTNUT STREET 812 whose machine fell after a few shots near the village of Chambray, ten kilometers north of the Marne.

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Oyster Bay, July 22.—Colonel Theo-dore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt were relieved greatly when they received a cable message from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in Paris, stat-ing that Major Theodore, Jr.'s wound 1,2.3% & 5 TONS LIPPINCOTT MOTOR CO. was not serious. MOTOR TRUCKS 2120 MARKET ST

was not serious.

When Major Roosevelt, Jr., was wounded is not known by the Colonel. It is believed he was sent to a Red Cross hospital in Paris, where his wife is doing work.

No further news has been received at Sagamore Hill about the condition of Captain Archibald Roosevelt, who was wounded badly by shrapnel and has been operated on twice. It was reported about a week ago there was a likelihood of his being sent home. GUARANTY INTERNAL GEAR-DRIVE UNIT LIPPINCOTT MOTOR CO. 2120 MARKET STREET

Pitman Camp Opens Tomorrow Pilman Camp Opens Tomorrow

Pilman, N. J., July 22—Everything
is ready for the opening of the annual
campmeeting this week, preceded by
rallies of temperance and missionary socleties, which will start Tuesday. The
main services will start Friday morning, with the opening sermon by Rev.
Dr. A. E. Ballard, the venerable president of the campmeeting associations
here and at Ocean Grove. Forty or
more pastors will address the worshipers from July 23 to August 7.





### MUEHLON WARNS GERMANY OF HER IMPENDING DOOM

Former Krupp Head Declares Fatherland Must Right About Face Quickly

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London, July 22.-The Chronicle' Stockholm correspondent says that Doc-"As for myself. I did not run one- tor Muchlon, former director of the thousandth of the risk that most of our Krupps works, known already by his officers and men faced day and night, striking revelations about the German but I had to be where I ought to have been, and all that I could do was to help and cheer them on when they needed it.

American Delegation Arrives in Rome Rome, July 22.—(By the Central News)

An American delegation has arrived here. In an interview the members de-clared that certain of the party after visiting Italy would go to France and England.



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FIGHT WIDE OPEN SUNDAY

Reading Secret Organization

Raises Fund for Legal Action

Reading, Pa., July 22.—Not only Sunday baseball, but Sunday moving picture shows. Sunday theatrical shows

and other weekday amusement feature

are the target of the new Law and

Order Society, organized here by various clergymen and laymen, with the

ous clergymen and laymen, with the Rev Dr. W. F. Teel as president. The society was organized, according to the Rev. I. E. Deer, a Moravian minister, not so much to combat Sunday ball games, as to prevent the wide-open Sunday program planned in certain quarters from being realized.

All the meetings of the society will be strictly secret. Not even the membership will be known. Only a publicity committee will be permitted to report the proceedings at the sessions. What is to be done at the next meeting, the time for which is not known, is being awaited with worried interest by the sporting element, especially since the society has announced that its fund for legal action was raised inside of two minutes time.

GIRL KILLED IN COLLISION

Cyclist Companion Dying as Result of

Hitting Farmer's Wagon

Reading, Pa., July 22 - Eleanor Hut-

Reading, Pa., July 22—Eleanor Huffert, nineteen years old, was almost instantly killed, and George Zerr, twentyeight, a motorcyclist, is expected to die
of a skull fracture following a collision
on a country road near Six Mile House,
mer's wagon Zerr, with the girl in his
side car, tried to pass the wagon at high
speed in the darkness.

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