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## GERMANS MAY BREAK TRUCE, BERLIN PAPER HINTS; TWO KILLED IN STORM HERE; SHIPS HELD IN PORT

### 48-MILE GALE LEAVES FATAL TRAIL IN CITY

Man Blown Off Ladder to Death: Woman Off

HAVERFORD CAN'T SAIL: 3 LAUNCHINGS DELAYED

Northwest Wind Blows Water From River to Lowest Point in Forty-five Years

GREAT PROPERTY LOSS

Buildings, Trees and Wires in City and Suburbs Leveled by Blast

Storm Plays Stunts With River Shipping

Forced postponement of three launchings, one at Hog Island, two

at Bristol. Prevented scheduled sailing of ransport Haverford, due to leave its pier at 10.30 o'clock this morn

Caused the lowest tide since 1872, four feet below normal, by blowing the water out to sea.

Bared mud flats and sunken wrecks in river, that had not been een for generations.

Cut off temporarily Marcus Hook. Reedy Island and Breakwater, by tearing down telegraph wires. Halted river commerce, ham-

pered ferry service and forced incoming steamships to anchor in harbor. At Lewes, Delaware, just inside

the bay, the wind attained n velocity of sixty miles an hour early Damaged houses and blew down

trees, poles and signs in all parts of city and suburbs.

winds which swept this city today

The dead are: John De Grosso, 1247 Latona street.

Mrs. Rose McDevitt, 6009 Jefferson

De Grosso had gone to the top of a ladder set up in front of Lorraine Hall, 1605 West Passyunk avenue, to repair a break at the top of a plateglass window. The wind blew the ladder over, and his skull was fractured. He died in St. Agnes' Hospital.

porch of her home, and she too suffered a fractured skull. She had gone to the porch to let in a dog. The wind caught her and swept her off. She struck her head on the sidewalk.
Besides these fatalities, the high wind raging yesterday and through the night, and reaching a velocity several times of forty-eight miles an hour this morning, did extensive damage to property throughout the city and caused immense inconvenience and loss by tying up the traffic on the

Because of the wind three launchings scheduled for today had to be called off.

Rather than risk the dangers of high winds, record-breaking low tides, and a channel made hazardous by the combination of these two causes, the transport Haverford remained tied up at her berth at Washington avenue today. She was to have sailed at 10:30 o'clock.

Tide Lowest in Forty-five Years Not in forty-five years had the tide been so low in the Dalaware River as it was at 6 o'clock this morning. Few

nen could remember conditions ir to those which prevailed today. The tide was at least four feet below its normal mark. The cause of the low tide was the extremely high northwest wind. This literally blew the water out

One of the launchings postponed was of the big cargo carrier Schoodic, which was to have left the ways at Hog Island at 11:45 o'clock this morning. High ds and low water would have made

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#### It Was 1 P. M. at Noon by City Hall Clocks

City Hall has the jump on the rest of the city in regard to timechanging under the daylight saving

While the rest of Philadelphia sets its clocks an hour ahead at 2 . m. tomorrow, the City Hall made

the jump at noon. The official caretaker of the five hundred clocks in City Hall made the rounds, starting at 12 o'clock, and set ahead the hands of all the

This change did not affect the big slock on the tower, which loses its nour with the rest of us at 2 a. m.

WIND BLOWS DOWN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE ELM



The ancient elm tree that for more than 100 years stood on the Sixth street edge of Independence Square fell this morning after standing against the fierce March blasts for forty-eight hours. The tree was the favorite of Jesse T. Vogdes, for many years chief engineer and superintendent of Fairmount Park and, by virtue of his position, custodian of the elm

### NAVY YARD FORCE TO REMAIN INTACT

Authorized Program Will Be Fully Carried Out, Says Daniels's Aide

SLOW DECREASE LATER

No decrease in the working force a the Philadelphia Navy Yard is to be made by the Navy Department, according to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt.

changes that may be made in the personnel at League Island will not occur

board a train for Washington this morn-

"We will carry out our complete war program," he said. "Any changes that will be made at League Island will be gradual, but not until late in the summer. Then they will be so made as to be hardly noticeable

navy yards of the country than when the armistice was signed. They total 92,000."

Mrs. McDevitt was blown from the ed with respect to the German naval vessels, Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Of course they will not be distributed among the nations. When I was in "Of course they will not be distributed among the nations. When I was in France, in January, it was only a question of whether or not an admiral or a metal salvage man was to take charge of the job. I don't know what they have decided to do, but it is likely that the had whitely under a moving auto, missed and whether are provided into Market street and traffic was haited. But not before the hat, rolling on its brim, and whitely under a moving auto, missed decided to do, but it is likely that the brass fittings and other metal of value

will be taken off and salvaged and the

"Secretary Daniels will not return from Europe until some time in May He is going into Italy and then to Scot land to inspect our naval mine-sweeping station in the North Sea, which is the largest operation we have left there.
"Twenty vessels are completing the work of taking up the mines and the only other vessels in Europe are sta-tioned at Brest for rescue work and some in the Adriatic and at Constantinople.

duction in the naval forces can be expected in the immediate future. There are still about 400,000 men in active service transporting the army home. The force may get as low as 350.000 men in

American countries. He indicated that the War Department was going to experience some able cloudiness and occasional rains and difficulty in disposing of the docks and local snows probable.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri

wharves it has built in France, and reit that the Navy Department would have an easier time disposing of its property acquired there during the war.

No great reduction in the standing regions: Occasional rains and plateau regions: Occasional rains and snow probable first half, fair latter half, Southern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions: Generally fair and normal tem-

Half of Force Reserves

About half of the present force is omposed of naval reserve men. Mr. Roosevelt told of several incidents in connection with his recent visit to France, when he sold to the French Government certain property acquired by the navy during the war.

At Bordeaux he sold a large radio sta-tion to the French at cost. The price paid was 23,000,000 francs, or about \$4,500,000.



#### SHIP BUILT HERE DISABLED OLD ELM FALLS apinero, Hog Island Vessel, Towed Into British Port

London, March 29 .- (By A. P.) -The merican steamship Sapinero was towed to Plymouth on Friday evening, after having been disabled at sea in a hurricane. A part of its cargo was jettisoned to save it from foundering.

The Sapinero is a United States shipping board steamship completed at Hog Island this year. It is a vessel of 5697 tons gross. It sailed from Philadelphia March 14 for Falmouth.

#### STOP INFECTED SHRUBBERY

State Zoologist's Bureau Halts Importation of Diseased Stock Harrisburg, March 29. - Agents of the State Zoologist's Bureau, which will The government intends to carry out fully its authorized program and any industry, have succeeded in preventing furious winds. after naving battled for something the form of the succeeded in preventing furious winds. entry into Pennsylvania of considerable foreign nursery stock and shrubbery

phia's negro citizens at 9:10 a. m. today. At 9:13 a. m. the tumultuous
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tweether than the corner flow. had whirled under a moving auto, miss the noise of a passing trolley, dived at the legs of a heavy dray-horse. It was about to "shinny" up a telegraph pole when its owner caught up with it and captured it with the heel of his shoe. Exit derby!

#### DAMP ZONE TO MOVE EAST

Rains Will Skid Up Across Country During Next Week

Washington, March 29.—(By A. P.)— Weather predictions for the week be-ginning Monday, issued by the weather 10,000 Men Overseas

"We have about 10,000 of the original 72,000 men left overseas. No great rerains latter half of week. Low temperafollowed by

South Atlantic and East Gulf states: force may get as low as 350,000 men in the next couple of months."

He said the Navy Department is planning the construction of a huge wireless station somewhere in the south, so as to communicate with the South American countries.

South Attaite and Late Guit States.

Fair first of week, followed by showers latter half; temperature will rise to normal by Tuesday.

West Guif states Countries to normal by South Attaite and Late Guit States.

above normal. Region of the Great Lakes: Consider

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri

perature.

Pacific States: Normal temptrature and fair in southern and occasional rains in northern portions.

#### KENSINGTON CARS REROUTED

Sewer Work on East York Street Necessitates Detour

paid was 23,000,000 francs, or about \$4,500,000.

"I told the French representatives that if their government did not want the plant, since it was only about three-fourths completed, that we would dismantle it and bring it back here, as we proposed to establish a large radio station in the south for communication with South American republics. There is no cable communication between the eastern coasts of this country and South

Necessitates Detour

Reconstruction by the city of the sewer under York street, between the function by the city of the sewer under York street, between the sewer under York street, between the function of the large radio and Jasper, made necessary to day the rerouting of trolley cars over Route 39, York and Dauphin streets line, until further notice.

Detours are being made from Huntingdon street on Coral, to Susquehanna avenue, to Fourth street, to York and thence over the regular route. All employes of the Rapid Transit Company were instructed today to set forward their time places by one hour at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, in compliance with the daylight saving act.

Noble Tree, Storm's Victim, Closely Follows Caretaker in Death

STOOD FOR 100 YEARS | would strontier.

ong on the Sixth street edge of Independence Square, just north of Walnut street, fell with a mighty crash this morning, after having battled for some-

\*The tree was a favorite of Jesse T. sonnel at League Island will not occur until late in the summer. Then, he said, the changes will be so gradual as to be unnoticeable.

Mr. Roosevelt declared there are 4000 more men employed in the navy yards of the United States than there was at the time the armistice was signed.

Mr. Roosevelt, who spoke in this city last night, was interviewed as he was on his way to Broad Street Station to board a train for Washington this morn. Vogdes, chief engineer anr superintend-Men who have known this old tree and those probably will hold its final session. Vogdes and the peculiar affection between the two remarked today the sion April 4, it was indicated today sentiment in the passing of the mighty at that meeting the foundations of eim so soon after the man who loved it so had passed.

At that meeting the foundations of the league will be definitely and the league will be defined by th

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BROWN DERBY ASSAULTED

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Street Traffic Halted in Commotion Near 13th and Market Sts.

It was the innocent victim of a vicious assault by the March wind which had been terrorizing pedestrians in the nearly yards of the country than when armistice was signed. They total assay the streets.

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This brown derby was reposing peacefully on the head of one of Philadelphia's negro citizens at 9:10 a.m. to
The minking neighborhood this morning.

Surely 100 Years old

How long the great tree has stood deadly heat of summer nobody can be found who knows. It was surely more than 100 years old. There are men who have been friends with it for forty years ago it was not like a point of the square planted in the 60s by the Prince of Wales. Some old men of eighty who occasionally visit the square on mild and mellow days, have said they have summed themselves there since boy
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massive trunk was ripped and shattered and its three great arms were torn and twisted to shreds, showing how it had slowly weakened before the continuous driving and tearing and wrenching of the wind of the last two days.

The wind may have thought it had a The wind of the last two days.

The wind may have thought it had a decrepit old man of a tree, aged and infirm, to destroy, but that was not so. The fallen elm had begun to show little

Make a cross mark in one of the squares of this ballot, give your name if you desire to do so. Mail to League of Nations Editor.

1 am for it .....

Address .....

## Last Day for League Poll;

Demand Frontier Fixed by Treaty of Paris, With by the Evening Public Langua to League-of-Nations Poll Saar Valley letermine sentiment in Philadelphia toward the plan for a league of na-

URGE RHINE RIVER AS FRENCH BOUNDARY an opinion for or against the plan as

Allied Commission on Ports Accords Czechs Hamburg and Stettin

FRANCE ASKS

**BORDERS SET** 

**BY 1814 PEACE** 

PUBLISH PACT APRIL 4 elly

German Financial Envoys Will Confer With Powers Next Week

By the Associated Press Paris, March 29.-In laying her claims before the council of four yes-

o her, together with the Saar Basin. In the Rhine province, on the left bank of the Rhine, it was stipulated. the Germans should have politica autonomy, but should not be permitted to establish fortifications, occupy the territory with armed forces, nor control the railways. Thus the Rhine would serve France as a natural

frontier.

[The treaty of Paris, in 1814, provided that France renounce her claims on Belgium and the left bank of the Rhine and return to the boundaries as they existed in 1792, before the revolution. This compelled France to confine herself to the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, west of the Rhine, those territories having been under French control since 1689. It was erroneously reported from Paris last night that France had demanded her 1914 frontiers, which would have excluded Alsace and Lorraine, from her claims before the Peace Conference.]

The commission on a league of na-

Czechs May Get Ports
Hamburg and Stettin are considered
Hamburg and Stettin are considered outlets to the

Meeting with Germans

prison. The struggle was too much. The odds were too great.

One of the decorative lamps of Independence Hall was blown from its supporting post at Fifth and Chestnut streets early this morning. The lamp was one of those reproductions of the original tamps of Colonial days, put up a few years ago.

In the struggle was too much, today by Leon Bourgeois, French member of the lengue-of-nations commission, "No neutral nation gave the Entente more help than Norway," Colonel House was a Canal Zone: Sath, Honoidiu: Seventhe and the delegation. "Were Christiania not so remote from the center of European activities," Colonel House added, or few years ago.

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#### The Evening Public Ledger's League of Nations Ballot MARCH 29, 1919

THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, PHILADELPHIA.

(The poll closes today)

## Proponents Still Leading PASSAGE FOR

Majority of Soldier Employes at Budd Manufacturing Company's Plant Vote Against Pact—Full Results Monday

tions which has been proposed at the Peace Conference. The man or woman who has formed

n his ballot from today's paper, for it is the last ballot that will appear. Monday the revised totals of the vote will be published, together with an analysis of the voting by the reporters who have been canvassing the

it has been proposed is urged to send

On the final polls which were taken yesterday the most astonishing upset of the entire voting campaign oc curred when the employes of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company were polled during the lunch

One thousand four hundred and ninety-five men voted against the lengue of nations, while 680 favored Commenting upon the vote which was against the league of nations. terday. France asked, first of all, that the boundaries, as fixed by the Treaty of the welfare department and superof Paris, May 30, 1814, be restored visor of the poll, suggested that the con solidated sentiment of the returned sol- Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Four

in Philadelphia to Date otes previously polled without EVENING PUBLIC

LEDGER ballots.. 4772 foll at the E. G. Budd Mfg. Co .... iniversity of Penn sylvania poll: Students Faculty ..... oll of "Automobile Row"..... EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER ballots. 1349

Soldiers Swing Sentiment "In talking with the men who come back," he said, "I have found that

AUSTRIAN RAIL STRIKE REPORTED SETTLED COPENHAGEN, March 29 .- The railway strike in German-Austria has been settled, a report from Vienna says.

GIVE DOCTORS MORE TIME TO REGISTER An extension of time for thirty days has been granted to druggists and physicians to register as required by the new law. Collector of Internal Revenue announced today the date for final registration, which was fixed for March 26, has been extended to April 20.

WIND UNROOFS LANSDALE FACTORY LANSDALE, Pa., March 25 .- The high wind swept the roof from the factory building of the Hunter Pressed Steel Company here and carried it several hundred feet, where it crashed into the warehouse of the Safeguard Checkwriter Company. Total loss \$1200.

### **ARMY DIVISIONS** PIEZ GUARANTEES PAY OF SHIPMEN

Brilliant War Records Will Existing Wages and Work-Be Memorialized in New ing Hours to Remain Organization Till October 1

the names of fourteen National Guard country's shippards, which otherwise and National Army divisions with brilliant war records in the permanent millimidelight Monday, were guaranteed this

the wind may have thought it had a decreptiod man of a tree, aged and infirm, to destroy, but that was not so. The fallen elm had begun to show little green leaves for another spring and summer. It still had good blood in its velns. But for the morther spring and the coming week at Complege, but for man-foolish sometimes to interfere with and improve upon nature, it might be standing now.

Wall Parily to Hame

The retaining wall on the edge of the square is blamed for alding and abstituge the wind. It can be seen that the wall interfered with the free with and improve upon and the wind of the old elm's roots. They not work and the wall interfered with the free with and the wall interfered with the free with and the wall interfered with the free with and the wall interfered with the free with the wall interfered with the free with the free with the square is blamed for alding and abstitute of the prison. The struggle was to much. One of the decorative lamps of Independence Hall was blown from its supporting post at Fifth and Chesmut streets early this morning. The struggle was to much the square is blank of the lamps of the fear with the free with the wall interfered with the free with the free with the free with the wall interfered with the free with and the wall interfered with the free with and the wall interfered with the free with

Guard and National Army division, it will be recruited from the district surrounding the camp named as its base and from which the original division of that designation was drawn. General March said the War Depart-

The decision to raise a special foreign

tary establishment in order to preserve afternoon by Charles Fies, the Corporation, their traditions was announced today eral of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, until October 1, 1919.

Lieutenant Commander J. L. Acker-son, it was said, probably will remain with the corporation as vice president in will be abolished.

character which was obtained in the original organization.

The First to Seventh divisions will retain the designations of the seven regular divisions now in France, comprising the First and Second army corps.

In each case where a division has been given the designation of a National Court of Market and Ma

duction in wages until October 1 brought relief to shippard workers in this district, who looked for a sharp cut with the passing of the Macy board, under whose scale they now are working.

Local wage-adjustment hoards will be formed in each shipbuilding district, Mr. Plez said, the personnel being made working and the formed in each shipbuilding district, Mr. Plez said, the personnel being made working the formed in each shipbuilding district, Mr. General March said the organiment was preceding with the organization of the army on the basis of a peace strength of 509,000 men. The tractical organization will comprise five army corps of twenty infantry divisions one cavalry division.

Local wage-adjusted formed in each shipbuilding district. Mr. Plez said, the personnel being made up of representatives of the fleet corporation, the shipbuilders and the unions. All shippard labor disputes will be referred to these bodies for settlement.

Workers Get Back Pay

The decision to raise a special foreign service volunteer replacement force of 50,000 men, said General March, was based on the discovery made by Secretary Baker and himself on their recent tour of army camps that a large number of men were anxious to enlist in the army if guaranteed service abroad. A Continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Seveniess, Column Three due to the continued on Pap Sevenies due to the continued on Pap Sevenie

### **POWERS ASK** POLISH ARMY

Teuton Reply Objects to Sending of Troops to Danzig

OFFER FOUR OTHER PORTS FOR LANDING

Demonstrations Against Allied Mission-Rumor of Internment

RUHR STRIKES SPREAD

Entente Troops at Odessa in Critical Position as Reds Close In

may suspend the armistice. The Allies will insist on landing Polish troops at Danzig. Foch has demanded a passage for

A Berlin paper says that Germany

troops. The reply does not grant or refuse the demand. Pan-German disorders at Danzig were directed against the Allied mission.

The Allied forces at Odessa are in a critical position as a Red army is closing in on the city. Vienna is almost isolated as the railroad strike has extended.

Strikes are spreading in the Ruhr region in Germany. By the Associated Press Berlin, March 29.—The Lokal Anzelger publishes a statement that it understands that a suspension of the

armistice with the Entente Allies is General Nudant, representing Marshall Foch, has submitted a note to the German Government demanding a passage through Danzig for the Polish divisions under General Haller, which are a part of the Allied army, and permission for their further march to Poland to maintain order. The note added that any refusal would be regarded as a

The German Government, after exhaustive deliberations by the party leaders, laid down its standpoint in a note of reply which asserts that, according to the armistice treaty, it was only obliged to grant the Allies free access to the Vistula to maintain order in territories of the former Russian em-

Copenhagen, March 29.—(By A. P.)— The full text of the German reply to the Allies concerning the landing of Polish troops at Danzig shows that Germany

made a point that it did not undertake

to give free access to the Polish arms The Forty-second (Rainbow) Division will be the cavalry division in the new organization. It will be organized in the Southern Department and its men will be drawn from all the states, maintaining in this respect the all-American character which was obtained in the Offering the ports of Stettin, Koenigs berg, Memel or Libau, the German ernment says that "all necessary fucilities for the speediest possible landin and transit of General Haller's army t

GO-TO-CHURCH DAY! Thank the Lord for one day When there isn't a thing to do. It's going to be fair on Sunday And fair this evening, too.

Northwest gales are now din

No one grieves to see them