A WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT BY A GERMAN TORPEDO

for about twenty-five years. Upon coming to this country Mr.

Paul Crompton, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the Surpass Leather Company, of Philadelphia, and his whole family, consisting of his wife and six children, the youngest only nine months old, were apparently among the victims of the German submarine which sank the Lusitania off the Irish coast. Mr. Crompton was an Englishman by birth, but had been in Philadelphia

Crompton lived in New York for a time, where he was associated with a steamship company. The office of the





Efforts Will Be Made to Amend Them and Several Election Measures

With adjournment of the Legislature practically agreed upon for May 20, the Capitol is now full of rumors re-garding the amendments to the work-men's compensation acts and the fate of the election bills. The Governor is include durable against day remains

men's compensation acts and the late of the election bills. The Governor is standing figmly against any removal of the common law defenses, which is strongly urged by many manufacturers. One of the proposed amendments which may be taken up to-morrow when the corporations committee meets, is a pro-vision that the employer should pay 50 per cent, of the insurance require-ment and the employer should pay 50 per cent, of the insurance require-ment of the nonpartisan repealer dection bill will likely be taken up with the Governor this week. The amendment of the nonpartisan repealer to exempt the judges of the appellate court from the nonpartisan nomination and election system is regarded as a foregone conclusion. It would make the repealer immediately effective as far as it relates to the Superior Court judges, but the clause relative to judges of common pleas courts would not become operative until January 1 next.

judges of common pleas courts would not become operative until January 1 next. Automobile owners are getting very busy about the Capitol because the Lipschutz bill, increasing the license fees, comes up to-night. The House has been carefully polled by automo-bile people, who claim that they will defeat the bill. This view is now shared by admining the non-supple differ the bill and the source of the the Capitol until afternoon, coming from Philadelphia by automobile and consequently conferences with the ap-propriation chairmen were not held this morning. They plan to report to him the total amounts recommended.

ENTIRE NATION TURNS EYES ON WASHINGTON

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them counseled peace, although ex-pressing horror over the great loss of life. STONE AT WHITE HOUSE Chairman Stone, of the Senate for-eign relations committee, was at the White House to-day and saw Secretary Tumulty, but did not see the President, Explaining that he expressed his own views and not those of any officials, senator Stone said he questioned whether there was any reason for call-ing an extra session of Congress at present. He said he did not know what the President was planning to do. The the said he did not know what the President was planning to do. The resident was planning to do. The resident was planning to do. Bodies of American dead, he said, where immediate embalming was not necessary, would be photographed and sealed in leaden caskets and returned to the United States. The official German statement on the case, received in news reports, has not reached the department. Am-bassador Gerard has been asked to forward the results of his inquiries at the Berlin foreign office, but so far, the secretary said, the ambassador had so treplied to a message asking for a similar report on the torpedoing of tho steamer Guifight.

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GERMAN AMBASSADOR EXPRESSES REGRETS

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Pennsylvania Lawyers

Call Act Unjustifiable Philadelphia, May 10 .- That the Inited States should exact full re-

paration for the loss of American lives

General George W. Wickersham's let-ter, in which the ex-official colled for a break with Germany, said: "It offers to the American people a leadership for which we have looked to the President in vain. "I remember the winter of 1800-61, when President Buchanan had the authority but not the capacity to com-mand, and while he stood helpless at the helm the coutry drifted toward civil war. When Sumter was fired on Lincoln acted. He did not wait ot de-liberate, because he had deliberated beforehand, "In such crisis courage is a duty and timidity a crime. Dread of war creates peril of war and no decision is so bad as indecision. Not by words only but by some decisive action America should disown all fellowship with a Power which perpetrates mas-sacre of unarmed citizens on the high seas and calls it war." Dr. Abott has ben known as one o fithe most prominent peace advo-cates in this courary.

Lady Mackworth Went Down With Vessel, but Later Rose; Praises Crew

By Associated Press Cork, May 10.—Lady Mackworth, daughter of D. A. Thomas, the Welsh coal magnate, declared in an interview that when she returned from her cabin with a life belt the deck was inclined at a fearful angle, making it impos-sible to get about. She still was on deck when the vessel sank and was drawn down with it, but came to the surface and seied a board which was floating past to which she shared with another pasenger.

Mrs. Carman Acquitted;

No Plans For Future Freeport, N. Y., May 10.—"We have no plans for the future, except that we intend to remain right here in Free-port among our friends," said Dr. Ed-win Carman to-day when asked if he and Mrs. Carman intended to take up their residence elsewhere. The doctor explained that Mrs. Carman was ill with a headache and would not be in-terviewed. All day yesterday the Carman homs was besieged by friends and neighbors, who called to offer congratulations to the woman who Saturday was ac-quitted of the murder of Mrs. Louise M. Balley. There was also an almost constant ringing of the telephone at the Carman home, a number of out-of-town friends wanting to add their con-gratulations to, the others.

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Dive From Ship Together,

Session, Declares **Congressman Kreider**

Dive From Ship Together, Separate, and Later Meet in Shop in Queenstown.
 By Associated Press
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Bishop and Mrs. Darlington and the Diocese Will Be Hosts at **Reception in Masonic Temple**

Visitors attracted to Harrisburg for

this week's celebration of the tenth anniversary of the erection of the dio-cese of Harrisburg and of the consecration of Bishop James Henry Dar-lington began to arrive before noon to-day and this afternoon almost every

train brought others. All preparations for the celebration have been completed and the program will be opened to-night with the sched-

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Mrs. Paul Crompton, in center, surrounded by her children (from left to right)—Alberta, aged 12; Romilly, aged 8; Stephen, aged 14; Peter, aged 9 months; Catherine, aged 11, and John, aged 6. Surpass Leather Company, of which he was vice-president, is at Ninth and Westmoreland streets, Philadelphia. It was said at the offices of the leather company that Mr. Crompton had not severed his connection with the concern, but was returning to England to act for the company there. He expected, it was said; to make frequent visits to Philadelphia, but would not again live there permanently.

The first stop of values and for close ob-servance of rules. First Stop, Rcading The first stop to-day was Reading: Norristown received the tourists, and at Philadelphia a stop was made for luncheon. The total mileage to be travelled to-day is 179.3. The night control will be at ifotel Rudolf, Atlan-tic City. To-morrow night Wilming-ton will give the Harrisburgers a re-ception and banquet. Along the Jer-sey const numerous receptions have been planned. The first car with the pllot and pathfinders left Market Square at 6 o'clock this morning. The contestants started at 6.30 and one car was sent away at half minute intervals, the last car leaving at 7.15. The entries included: Referee. V. Grant Forror: meca-

Included: Referee, V. Grant Forrer; paca-maker, J. Clyde Myton; pilot and path-finder, George D. Proud; starter and finish judge, William R. Douglas; as-sistant pathfinders, Frank Horting, Ed Halbert.

another pasenger. Lady Mackworth said thta while there certainly was some confusion aboard the Lusitania, she thought the officers and crew acted very bravely.

No Plans For Future

250 HARRISBURGERS IN BIG PUBLICITY RUN VISITORS ARRIVING

ernstorff Expresses His Regret at

Loss of So Many American Lives

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LIKENS SHIP-SINKING

Dernburg Says German Submarine Captain Approaches Steamer as Hunter Does a Deer

Special to The Telegraph Cleveland, Ohio, May 10.—England carried American passengers on the Lusitania as shields for an immense cargo of British munitions of war. This chare was made in Cleveland

by Dr. Bernard Dernhurg, unofficial

spokesman of the Kaiser in the United

Asked whether he expected action the United States which might result in her engaging in the war beause of the Lusitania's sinking. Doc-

cause of the Lushama sinking. Doc-tor Dernburg said: "That is a question 1 cannot discuss. I can only say that any ship fiving the American flag and not carrying con-traband of war, is and will be as safe as a cradle. "But any other ship not so exempt is as unsafe as a volcano—or as was the Lusitania." At this noint Doctor Dernburg rais-

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 as in direct violation of the laws of nations and of humanity.

 During to-day the coroner's jury at Kinsale, Ireland, investigating the cause of the disaster last Friday and its attendant loss of life, announced the following verdict:

 The jury finds

 The jury finds that this appalling crime was contrary to international law and the conventions of all civilized nations and we therefore charge the officers of the submarke, and the German emperor and the government of Germany, under whose orders they acted, with the end officers of the submarke, and the Carbon of the charge the officers of the submarke, and the Germane emperor and the government of Germany, under whose orders they acted, with the end officers of the submarke, and the Germane emperor and the government of Germany, under whose officers they acted, with the destine of within and wholesale murder."

 Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, called with the events of the war had led to the loss of so many American tives." It was the be called for the reason that the question depends on indication whatever that the President may decide to do, they said there was no indication whatever that the President has any such intention at present.

 Close observers of the trend of official thought believed the President first widt the steps to express the hortror of the American people over the first of diplomatic relations and the sending of representations creations and the sending of representations creating was the interican government on the Lasitania, Falaba, Guiffight explicitly due to the American government on the Lasitania, Falaba, Guiffight explicitly due to the the sending of representations is due to the sending of representations and the sending of representations for the mev Dr. Abbott Calls For Decisive Action by U. S. TO STAG-HUNTING Cornwall-on-Hudson. N. Y., May 0.-Dr. Lyman Abbott said in an in-

terview commenting on ex-Attorney General George W. Wickersham's let-

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their prey.
In all this comment there is no design any comparison of the responsibility for what is popenly called murder and plracy. But it is feit that in view of the German threats, some precedutions should have been taken to protect the lives of the passengers on board the Lusitania.
China's Acceptance Has Removed Root of Trouble.
By Associated Press
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¹ Tokio, May 10, 10.30 A. M.—Premier Okuma is quoted as having stated that China's acceptance of Japan's demands has removed the 'roots of much trouble." He voiced satisfaction of the result of which Japan found it unneccessary to resort to war which originally she had no intention of was the result of the additional trouble may be brewing because of the disaster.
¹ The press reloices at the peaceful conclusion of the negotiations but expresses fear that additional trouble may be brewing because of the disaster.
¹ The United States should hold all Germany has paid sufficient.
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