HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

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* POSTSCRIPT.

→BERLIN AGAIN WARNS U.S. SHIPPING AGAINST TRAVERSING WAR ZONE

Urges That Neutral Ships Approach Waters Surrounding Great Britain Cautiously

MARKINGS MUST BE DISTINCT

Statement Says Ships Should Be Illuminated at Night to Avoid Attack

By Associated Press

Washington, May 29 .- An urgent Washington, May 29.—An urgent warning to American snipping against traversing the naval war zone incautiously and to have all neutral markings displayed as conspicuously as possible, including illumination at night, was communicated to the State department to-day by the German government through the American embassy at Berlin.

The German warning announced in the following statement made public by the State department:

"The American ambassador at Berlin has been informed by the German foreign office, that in view of the fact that during the past few weeks, it has repeatedly occurred that neutral ships have been sunk in the water designated as an area of maritime war by the German admiralty on February 4, 1915, and especially in one case where it was established that the sinking was traceable to an attack by a German submarine, which took the neutral ship for an English vessel, in the darkness, on account of the inadequate illumination of its neutral distinctive markings, it recommended that American shipping circles again be warned against traversing the area of maritime war incautiously and, also, be urged to make the neutral markings as plain as possible and especially to have them illuminated promptly and sufficiently at night."

Steamer Champagne Is Reported to Have Broken in Two at St. Nazaire

By Associated Press
London, May 29, 10.23 A. M.—A report received by Lloyds states that the steamer Champagne of the French
Trans-Atlantic line, which ran ashore near St. Nazarre, has broken in two.

The 900 passengers aboard the Champagne were removed in safety.

Jitney Owners to Form Organization Tomorrow

For mutual protection and for the benefit of their patrons, owners and drivers of jitneys will meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Allison Hook and Ladder Company, 321 South Fourteenth street, to form a permanent organization.

Invitations to the 180 drivers and owners of machines in the city have been sent out by Ed. F. Eisley, who operates two machines. Rules and regulations will be drafted to-morrow and officers elected.

Amalgamation of Two

Amalgamation of Two
Church Papers Ordered

By Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, May 29. — Delegates to the forty-seventh blennial convention of the General Synoo the critical training and the shipment of arms and ammunition from the United States to warning nations of Europe. A motion to send the resolution to President Wiston and Secretary Bryan was defeated.

It was resolved to amalgamate the two official periodicals of the Lutheran Church work, published in Harrisburg, and the Observer, published in Philadelphia.

GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE

GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE FOR WOUNDED ITALIANS

By Associated Press
Rome, May 28, via Paris, May 29,
11.15 P. M.—Great preparations are
being made all over Rome for the reception of wounded soldiers from the
front. Both Queen Helena and the
Dowager Queen Margherita have risen
nobly to the occasion. Queen Helena
has offered the immense first floor of
the quirinal palace, where the most has offered the immense first floor of the quirinal palace, where the mon-archs live when in Rome, for a hos-pital and also will install hospitals in the Royal Palaces at Verona, Caserta and other places. The Queen will per-sonally supervise these hospitals.

THE WEATHER

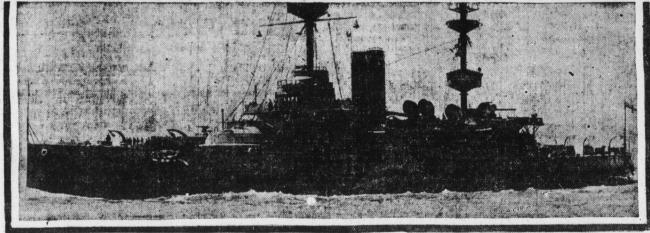
For Harrisburg and vicinity: Show-ers to-night and probably Sunday, not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Show-ers to-night and probably Sunday; gentle to moderate east whols.

General Conditions
The disturbance from the Southwest that was central over Missouri, Friday morning, has moved northeastward with diminishing strength and is now central over Iowa. Under its influence rain has continued over a considerable part of the Plains States and in the Central valleys and the rain area has advanced into the Lake Region and the Middle and South Atlantic States.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 56, Sun: Rises, 4:40 a. m.; sets, 7:25 p. m. Moon: Rises, 8:53 p. m. River Stage: Five feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 73. Lowest temperature, 50. Mean temperature, 62. Normal temperature, 66.

THE PRE-DREADNAUGHT "MAJESTIC," FIFTH BATTLESHIP SUNK IN THE DARDANELLES



TURKEY HAS 80.000 MEN ON PENINSULA

Large Towns in Territory Which

Caused Entrance Into War

Przemysl Are Proceeding Unchecked

Armies of Italy are drawing nearer Trent and Triest, the principal cities of the territory over which Italy went to war. Little news of the campaign is received from Italy, on account of a rigid censorship, but dispatches from Geneva state that the Italians are still advancing. Near Goritz the Austrians offered determined resistance, leading to fierce bayonet fighting. In Triest anti-Italian disorders are reported and the municipal authorities are said to have fled.

Turkey now has about 80,000 soldiers on Gallipoli peninsula, it is estimated at Athens, and is bringing in Frent and Triest, the principal cities

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OPEN AT HERSHEY

Victor Emmanuel's Forces Near Everything Ready For Thousands City's Thousands to Stand With of Delegates of Church of Brethren

Maneuvers Designed to Isolate Prominent Churchmen Will Attend Spanish-American Veterans to Prepares Salmon Croquettes and Conference; Bible Term Big Feature

Hershey, Pa., May 29.—Final arrangements are being completed to house and feed the thousands of delegates who will attend the conference of the Church of the Brethren, which will open in the recently completed Convention Hall, next week.

The conference post office and central bureau just north of the Y. W. C. A. is ready. Here will be the offices of the lodging, registration, commitparcel post and other services, tees, checkroom, conference daily, Hundreds of men prominent in the activities of the Church of the Brethren will be present. Among these will

[Continued on Page 11.]

MEMORY" AT NOON

Uncovered Heads From 12 to 12.05 Tomorrow

Hold Ritual in the Afternoon; G. A. R. Celebration Monday

With uncovered heads, hundreds of people here and throughout the State will stand in solemn silence from noon until 12.05 to-morrow while the church and courthouse bells toll in deep reverence and gratitude to those who have marched to the defense of their country and to undying fame.

The sight of hundreds of persons in the streets, just from memorial services in most instances, standing in bowed silence for five minutes, is expected to provide one of the most impressive patriotic demonstrations ever seen. The observance was suggested by Governor Brumbaugh in his Me-

[Continued on Page 14.]

WAS BIG SUCCESS

Mrs. Vaughn For Knowledge They Have Gained

TURKS SHORT OF MUNITIONS LODGING PROBLEM BIG ONE BELLS WILL SLOWLY TOLL TALKS ON SCHOOL LUNCHES

Demonstrates Best Methods of Frying; Some Receipts



Housewives Extremely Grateful to



Many women who have attended the Telegraph Home Economics School every afternoon during this week declared that to-day's was the best session of the entire series. The cookery demonstration was interesting and went off most smoothly. One of the attractive features of Mrs. Vaughn's work is that everything she attempts to do turns out just right. Cooking is an easy and interesting matter with Mrs. Vaughn and she makes it easy and interesting for all

GERMANY MUST GIVE UP SUBMARINE WARFARE IF **DISCUSSIONS ARE LENGTHY**

Reply to American Note May Be Delivered to Ambassador Gerard at Any Hour; Tension Is Undiminished in High Official Quarters; Contents of Message Not Likely to Be Made Public Before Monday

By Associated Press

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, MAY 29.—
EVIDENCE FORWARDED BY
AMBASSADOR PAGE TO THE
STATE DEPARTMENT TO-DAY
TOGETHER WITH THAT BY
LIEUTENANT JOHN H. TOWERS, NAVAL ATTACHE AT THE
AMERICAN EMBASSY AT LONDON, INDICATES THAT THE
AMERICAN STEAMER NEBRASKAN WAS TORPEDOED
BY A SUBMARINE.

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., May 29.—On the eve of Germany's reply to the American note on the sinking of the Lusitania there are indications that President Wilson will take the position that if Germany wishes to conduct a long diplomatic negotiation she first shall suspend submarine warfare on American ships or those carrying American lives.

suspend submarine warfare on American ships or those carrying American lives.

It was expected here that the German note might be delivered any hour to-day to Ambassador Gerard. The first o'kcial dispatch in from Europe gave no intimation of the situation and officials were of the opinion that, should the document be delivered to the American embassy to-day, it might not reach Washington much before Monday. They had no official intimation of its contents.

The passing of three weeks, however, since the Lusitania was torpedoed has not diminished the tension in high official quarters, where the conviction prevails that President Wilson feels Germany should make an early disavowal of any intention that American lives should be lost.

Germany Makes Admission

The admission by the German admiralty that a German submarine torpedoed the American steamer Gulflight without warning is taken to confirm the conclusion of the Washington government reported before the Lusitania note was sent. Reports from Berlin that the German submarine commander had said close investigation of the neutral or belligerent character of the Gulflight was dangerous because she was in the company of two British patrol boats was

pointed out by officials as proof of their contention that German sub-marine commanders, without visit and search, or at least warning, may sub-ject all American vesses! to the same risks as belligerent craft.

Germany Has Plan to **Drag Out Negotiations**

By Associated Press

Berlin, May 28, via London, May 29,
4.28 A. M.—On the eve of the delivery
to United States Ambassador Gerard
of the German reply to the American
note on the destruction of the Lusitania the exact form and phraseology
the document would take seemed unsettled and a few changes in details
still were under consideration. The
answer, in substance, however, will
embody a proposal to the United States
to defer definite consideration of Germany's submarine policy and President Wilson's demands until the two
governments have had an opportunity
to establish just what sort of vessel
was sunk—to determine whether the
Lusitania was a peaceful merchantman, assumed in the American note,
or an auxiliary cruiser on the British
navy list, mounting concealed cannon,
carrying Canadian soldiers bound for
the front, as well as a cargo of ammunition and war supplies, as indicated
by information the German government claims to have.

It will be in effect an invitation "to
define the terms" to be used in the
argument before proceeding with the
discussion. Germany believes it unnecessary to take up the questions of
disavowing the sinking of the Lusitania or discontinuing submarine warfare, the essential facts in the case.

Impossible to Decide
Germany holds that it is impossible
to decide, for instance, the question
whether sufficient opportunity was
given passengers and crew to escape
until it is determined whether the
Lusitania was provided with bulkheads
and boats as ordered for correspondling emergencies in peace times by the

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FAMOUS STONEHENGE ISTATE CAPITOL AGAINST SALOON

\$50,000,000 Estate Is Disposed of; Relatives and Employes Remembered

New York, May 29.—The will of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who perished when the Lusitania went down was filed for probate to-day in the office of the surrogate of New York county

Telegraph to Provide Concert at Reservoir;

The Telegraph is going to give an evening band concert this summer at Reservoir Park.

Announcement of this contribution was made to-day by Ross R. Seaman,

was made to-day by Ross R. Seaman assistant city clerk and chairman of the committee on subscriptions of the Municipal Band Association.

Each concert costs about \$80 and the Telegraph is the second establishment in addition to the Harrisburg Railways Company to follow the plan of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company by providing for one of the concerts. The subscription list is growing steadily and the committee Company by providing for one of the concerts. The subscription list is growing steadily and the committee said to-day that it fully expects to have the required \$1,500 to insure concerts at least once a week throughout the summer season. The date for the Telegraph concert will be announced within a few days.

Spy System on Frontier Discovered by Italians

Italian Frontier, May 28, via Chiasso D Paris, May 29, 6 A. M.—The spy Dania which has developed along the

mania which has developed along the Italian-Austrian frontier apparently is justified by the reputed discovery of a carefully planned espionage system developed by Austrians and Germans, especially all through the Garda ragion and along the Adriatic coast.

Every summer many Austrians and Hungarians have visited the towns, villages and fishing hamlets, finding lodgings in hotels and the homes of peasants. Most of them amused themselves, it is said, by drawing, painting and taking photographs, while the women cultivated friendly relations with the residents who were their temporary neighbors. It is now believed that many of these vifistors were playing a part in the great espionage organization. porary neighbors. It is now believed that many of these vistors were play-ing a part in the great espionage or-ganization.

BUSINESS WORLD IS

Last Fort of Liquor Interests Has Fallen



graph to Provide
Concert at Reservoir;
Subscription List Grows

Telegraph is going to give an loon."

EX-GOVERNOR J. FRANK HANLY, in OF INDIANA

Pleading for concerted action to blot the saloon from the nation, Oil-ver W. Stewart, of Chicago, a former member of the Illinois legislature, addressed a large audience in Grace dressed a large audience dressed a large audience dressed a large audience dressed a large audience dressed a large audience

loon."

He is in company with the last troop of the "Flying Squadron of America," which to-night will close a three days series of meetings held in the interests of a national prohibition amendment.

Ex-Governor J. Frank Hanly, of In-

[Continued on Page 7.]

Father Penn Has Fat Balance in Banks

Pennsylvania's State Treasury bal-ance stood at \$6.255,735.06 at the close of May business as compared with \$6,157,560.21 at the close of April. During May the receipts were \$1.693,722.06, divided as follows: Gen-eral fund, \$1,538,650.54; sinking fund, \$1.820.84; school fund \$860.61; motor \$1.693,723.06, divided as follows: General fund, \$1,538,650.54; sinking fund, \$1,520.84; school fund, \$860.61; motor licenses, \$133,270; Westmoreland county refund on account of route maintenance, \$19,121.07.

The payments during May were: General fund, \$1.276,427.14; motor license fund, \$319,121.07; a total of \$1.595,548.21.

The balances of the

\$1.595,548.21.
The balances at the end of the month stood as follows: General fund, \$4.697,922.78; sinking fund, \$816,-478.43; school fund (uninvested), \$9,991.85; motor fund, \$731,342. F-4 IN 48 FEET OF WATER

By Associated Press
Washington, May 29.—Acting Secretary Roosevelt to-day directed Rear Admiral Moore at Honolulu not to attempt to recover the bodies of the men who went down in the submarine F-4 on March 25 until the vessel now in 48 feet of water, had been brought to the surface. The Navy Department wants to examine the hoat for evidence of the cause of the disaster.

For Sale London, May 29 .- Stonehenge, the famous estate of the late Sir Edmond Antrobus, is for sale and will be auc-

the Pyramids Are Offered

tioned off in September as part of the Antrobus estate. It has been said of Stonehenge that it is to England what the Pyramids are to Egypt, and in point of relative age this statement is literally true, as scientists have declared that the old

castle belongs to an epoch nearly 2,000 years before the birth of Christ.

The same wonderment as to how the Pyramids were built comes to the visitor who looks upon Stonehenge, built by the Druids long before England had become civilized. Blocks of stone weighing 200 tons were used in

built by the Druids long before England had become civilized. Blocks of stone weighing 200 tons were used in its construction, although no scientist has ever figured out how they were lifted when the castle was built.

The castle is in the middle of a rolling plain far from other habitations and a thousand years ago, when Henory of Huntington wrote about it, he referred to the mystery of its origin. Sir Philip Sidney sang of it during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. King Charles spent an idle day trying to count the rocks while he was hiding after the disastrous battle of Worcestern and Daniel Defoe likewise has described his pilgrimage to the spot.

Ten years ago Sir Edmond Antrobus huge pile of rocks and tried to charge admission so he could pay attendants to guard against vandals. England rose in arms against the scheme. Then he offered to sell Stonehenge to the government for \$750,000, finally dropping the price to \$600,000, but the offer was refused.

Then he announced that he would sell to any buyer, but he died before he could find a purchaser.

England Believes Germany Will Endeavor to Gain Time by Discussions

By Associated Press

London, May 29, 11.52 A. M.—The reply of the imperial German government to the note of the United States concerning the sinking of the Lusitania is awaited with keen interest in England. The belief is general that Berlin will endeavor to gain time by the discussion of debatable points in the questions at issue.

Shooting at Night on the River Must Stop

Promiscuous shooting on the river between 8 and 10 o'clock at night must stop, said Captain of Police Joseph P. Thompson to-day.

Owners of canoes and other river craft complained to Captain Thompson that almost every night shots are fired from the shadows and bushes along the islands to frighten people in boats and canoes.

"Flying Squadron" Speaker Says Massive English Ruins as Old as Superintendent Rambo Gives Orders That Guides Shall Be on Duty on Holidays, Too

The State Capitol will be open to

visitors hereafter on Sundays and holidays and guides will be in attendance to escort visitors and explain the paintings. Orders to this effect were issued to-day by Samuel B. Rambo, superintendent of the building, and it is understood that this action and it is understood that this action has the approval of Governor Brumbaugh. The legislative halls, executive department and other departments have been closed on Sundays and holidays, only the corridors and rotunda being open. So many schools and visitors have been coming to the city lately that requests that the building be open were made, numerous automobile parties joining in the effort to have the building open on Sunday. It will also apply to Saturday afternoons.

noons.

In the next few days several schools from the northern part of the State are scheduled to come here and on Memorial Day there has always been a crowd of visitors.

French Aviator Tells of Battle in Sky With Relative of Von Buelow

Relative of Von Buelow

By Associated Press

Paris, May 29.—Aviator Lieutenant
Von Buelow, believed to be a relative
of Prince Von Buelow, the former German imperial chancellor, was killed
near Fismes, according to the Matin in
an air duel with a French aeroplane
belonging to the newly formed rapid
squadron M. S. 21. The French pilot
describing the battle, said:
Towednesday morning I saw an Albatross and the comming from the German
lines heading coming from the German
lines heading coming from the German
lines head or Paris and I gave chase.
He was \$200 for Paris and I gave chase.
He was \$200 for Paris and I gave chase.
He was \$200 for Paris and I gave chase.
He was \$200 for Paris and I gave chase.
He was \$200 for Paris and I gave chase.
He was \$200 for a builet in the
shoulder but it didn't prevent me from
continuing the chase way that we overshot him and I got a builet in the
shoulder but it didn't prevent me from
continuing the chase of the was wounded.
Suddenly my lieutenant got in a voiley
and the Albatross tiped forward,
shooting nose downward \$200 forward,
shooting nose downward \$200 forward,
shooting nose downward \$200 feet to
the earth. We followed them with our
eyes. When the machine struck the
earth it seemed to crumple inta hall
and bound along the hillside like hall
and bound along the hillside like hall
and bound secending in spirals. The pilot
lay some yards away where he holt
down, descending in spirals. The pilot
lay some yards away where he holt
and forty grenades."
The plot given his choice of the
legion of honor, or the military medal,
chose the latter.

ITALIANS BOMBARD RIVA

ITALIANS BOMBARD RIVA

Geneva, Switzerland, May 29, via Paris, 2.15 P. M.—The Italians after a severe fight along the frontier north of Lake Idro have captured the town of Storo and are now bombarding Riva.

reached the burning freight steamer Mackinaw early to-day crew of thirty-one were picked up to-day frem two of th ship's boats by the pilot tender California.

Washington, May 29.- The armored cruised North Car olina, which grounded in the outer harbor of Alexandria Egypt, has been floated without damage.

Liverpool, May 29, 1.04 P. M. - The Elder Dempster line steamer Ethiope has been torpedoed and sunk. chief officer and sixteen men of the Ethiope has been picked The rest of the crew is supposed to be in boats.

Berlin, May 29, via London 6.25 P. M. - Germany's answer to the American note was delivered to Ambass Gerard this morning. The German reply avoids decisive statements in regard to the question raised by the United

Constantinople, May 29, via London, 3.55 P. M .- Buck nan Pasha, an American citizen, who was formerly rear dmiral in the Turkish navy, died on May 27, after several

weeks' of illness. He leaves a widow who is now in the Turkish capital.

Washington, May 29. - The American station ship Scorpion narrowly escaped damage by a submarine on May 24 at Constantinople. Ambassador Morgenthau reported to the State Department to-day that the ship has been requested to shift her anchorage on account of possible danger also from fire of shore batteries.

Berlin, May 29, via London, 5.40 p. m .- The Austro-German advance on the Galician fortress of Presemysl is continuing unchecked. The official statement issued today at the War Office says that further ground has been

Harrisburg.-Hugh P. Cox, a young Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, residing at Susquehanna and Delaware streets, who lost a leg near Mifflin, Tuesday, when he fel under a moving train, will be wedded to Miss Florence Osborne, 275 Hamilton street, on June 10. The marriag ceremony will be performed at the York hospital to which place the young man was removed on Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES