

ANCONA WAS ATTACKED ON BOTH SIDE BY U-BOATS

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By Associated Press San Francisco, Dec. 6.—The federal grand jury is expected to resume its investigation to-day into the alleged German dynamite plots to destroy mu-nitions plants in the United States and ships bearing supplies to the entente allies. Interest in the proceedings of the inquisitors is heightened by the fact that since their last session an additional arrest had been made here, that of Baron George Wilhelm Von Brinckem, who is charged with at-tempting to destroy commerce with the allies.

the allies. It is expected that Robert Capelle, agent of the Northern German Lloyd Steamship Company for whom gov-ernment agents long searched in vain, will be brought before the grand jury as several officers said they knew where to lay hands upon him when he was wanted. Search for him was begun following testimony in the trial of the officials of the Hamburg-Amer-ican Steamship Company in New



By Associated Press By Associated Fress Washington, D. C., Dec. 6. — The State Department received to-day a message form Consul Mason, at Tunis, giving the substance of an affidavit made by Gleuseppe Torrisso, an An-cona survivor, to the effect that the Ancona wa sattacked simultaneously by two submarines, one o neach side, the one on the port side shelling her. "Should She Have Married the Man?" Question Brings Many Clever Answers

BURY CAPTAIN SWARTZ

The Telegraph's "Outcast" letter ontest closed at noon to-day. The play will be produced at the Orpheum theater this evening. Tickets for the winners will be at the Orpheum ticket window this evening and the first prize of \$10 is in the hands of the editor at

OUTCAST CONTEST

the Telegraph office and may be had by calling and proving the property The question "Should the Outcast have married the man she saved from ruin and who was responsible for her own reform," called forth wide discussion.

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Mrs. C. J. Filson, 746 Girard street. J. G. St. Clair, 2040 North Fourth Bertha Lenhart, 1327 North Front street. A. J. A., 216 Hamilton street. The two best letters follow:

A. J. A., 216 Hamilton street. The two best letters follow: **First Prize Winner** To the Editor of the Telegraph: Dear Sir:—Following are my senti-ments on "The Outenst:" From an individual standpoint, there is no question in my mind that "The Outenst" should most emphatic-ally have married Geoffrey. From a broader standpoint, that of the amelioration of the race and consid-eration for possible posterity result-ing from the marriage, I would say that just as emphatically, "She should not have married him." If marriage were justified in her case, so would it be in hundreds of cases, and humanity would suffer morally, physically, and spiritually. It is a world-old problem, but it sirtlkes me that, dramatically and logically, the playwright and producers have drawn the correct con-clusion. One suffers a pang in read-ing of Miriam's wonderful self-efface-ment for the honor of pure woman-hood; she appears in the light of a martyr and one wishes just a wee bit that she might be happy in her love for Geoffrey. In the impossibility of this and in her fineness lies the tragedy. (Signed) "C. O. D." Care The Telegraph.

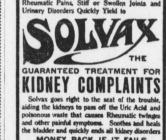
(Signed) "C. O. D." Care The Telegraph The Second Winner

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The Second Winner No, she should not marry him. No marriage without love on both sides is a success; he being willing to take Valentine back proves he still loved her, He was willing to marry Miriam only when he found out he could not have the woman he loved. No woman can be happy with a man who loves an-other woman, no matter how much she loves him. He had only gratitude and sympathy for her and no woman should be able to hold her own, no matter to what heights he took her, and feel that she was worthy of the place. She must meet his friends as their equal. No woman can get away from what she has been, go where she Watch For Our at she has been, go ere is always the " Economy Car-MRS. R. M. GINGHER. nival Bargains BIBLE CLASS OFFICERS e Young Men's Bible minster Presbyterian Ch y elected the following terday elected the following officers: A. P. Davies, president; Levi Blosser and Charles Reily, vice-presidents; P. K. Harries, secretarv; Charles King, assistant; Louis Kuntz, treasurer; John Smith, librarian; Robert Kirk, assistant, A business meeting of the class will be held Thursday evening at the home of J. B. Bates, 1537 North Third street. WHY DO YOU SUFFER **PAINFUL TWINGES?**





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