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TWENTY FIVE OF 150 VESSELS ENGAGED IN BATTLE GO TO BOTTOM

British Empire Awaits Full Details of Gigantic Engagement With Feverish Anxiety, Hoping List of German Victims Will Increase; Eye- witnesses Give Graphic Description of Fight: Bodies of Hundreds of Sailors Float on Water Among Battle Wreckage

BELIEVE TEUTONS EMBOLDENED BY LOSS OF BRITISH MAY TRY GREATER RAIDS

Late Dispatches Indicate Sea Force of Kaiser Was Compelled to Separate When More Powerful Units of English Fleet Hove in Range; Some Still at Large, Their Escape Back to Kiel Cut Off; Teutons Aided by "Low Visibility" Had Advantage of Fighting Conditions

(By International News Service.)

London, June 3 .- Between 125 and 150 warships of various classes, as well as Zeppelins, are believed to have taken part in the mighty sea battle between the British and German fleets in the North Sea on Wednesday in which twenty-five ships at least were sunk.

The British empire to-day waited further details of the gigantic engagement, the greatest in modern history, with feverish anxiety, oping that late reports of the admiralty would increase the number of German victims destroyed by English men-of-war.

Although no official information was forthcoming as to the bable loss of life belief was expressed that it would be above 5,000 and might rise to 7,500.

Details furnished by eye witnesses of the fight state that it took place in foggy weather and amidst dense clouds of smoke from the funnels of guns of the warships

The aggregate tonnage of the ships lost on both sides is placed approximately 155,000 and the money value of the ships sunk is estimated at \$155,000,000.

strength

The fishermen also observed large quantities of oil on the surface ap-parently from submarines. The water was full of battle wreckage, showing parts of ships, life belts and pieces of uniforms. The Queen Mary, Indefatigable and invincible were the first battle cruisers the British admiralty has admitted osing since the war began. Low Visibility Aid

Low Visibility Aid t is believed that the Erilish ships the in the majority although fight-conditions were favorable for the mans as it is pointed out in the clal announcement of the admiralty it they were aided by "low visibil-"This evidently referred to fog. In Exchange Telegraph dispatch in Copenhagen says that fishermen iving at Esbjerg report seeing out-a the Blavands Huk hundreds of des of British and German sailors.



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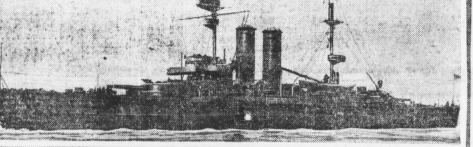
Harrisburg and Vicinity, June 20

With speeches, 'a band concert, a free show especially designed for children, contests for little and big, and handsome prizes for the winners, astrous policy. And nandsome prizes for the transformer of the transfo great school picnic at Paxtang Park Tuesday, June 20.

ver confident in their Heavy Metal Against Light

Germans Badly Scattered

naval correspondent of the xplains the outcome of the batvicinity, embracing well over 14,000 The outing Post explains tle in this fas "German h will be in the form of a basket picnic, with surprises that will be reserved until that time. The Traction Com-pany has agreed to run special cars to the park on that day, and all manner of entertainment will be provided for the comfort and anusement of the boys and girls. President A. Carson Stamm of the School Board, and Superintendent Frederick E. Downes have given their hearty endorsement to the outing. The students will be expected to bring their own baskets and come prepared to make a day of it, for there will be a grand march and fireworks and a band concert at dusk, in order to en-able the youngsters to get home at an early hour. Foot races, tugs-of-war, field events, will be in the form of a basket picnic, metal got British "German heavy metal got British with light metal at close range and gave it unti severe punishment. The fight must pan have been at close range and the Ger-the man battleships, well protected by their heavy Krupp armor outdistanced out cruisers in a fight for which they were not suited. "Our advance guard, in fact, en-gaged the German guard and the re-sul could not have been otherwise than serious for the lighter vessels, But when our main forces came into position for the engagement the Ger-mans had to flee and were driven into port. light metal at "There is one thing, however, "There is one thing, however, which we have the right to defend in the face of our losses. There must be no more trifling with the powers of our fleet." early hour. Foot races, tugs-of-war, field events, a big spelling bee, and other forms of competition will be provided and





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TO NAME BRUMBAUGH

TELEGRAPH

Collins Will Get His Name Before Convention Early; 41

Chicago, June 3. - There were numerous conferences between party leaders yesterday but as far as could be learned no agreement on candi-dates was reached, and there was no

their efforts to force the French lines of the was reached, and there was no development that accurately indicated which candidate is likely to be nomi-nated for President by the Republican National Convention. While on the surface the fight ap-pears to be between Roosevelt and there was a marked increase in ac-tivity at the headquarters of the main French positions. They declared, after tabulating the successful candidates would either be one of the "favorite sons" or a dark horse. The plans of the Old Guard are said

horse. The plans of the Old Guard are said to center around Root as the cand-idate to be pushed forward at first. Then, if these attempts fail, to give Burton, Weeks, Sherman and Fair-

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RIVER TO REACH 11 FEET General rains in the Susquehanna basin last night and this morning will send the river and its branches up to-morrow and Monday, according to "orecaster E. R. Demain, to a stage of between ten and eleven feet fell is due Alword their an inch of set fell is due ween ten and eleven teet. Imost half an inch of rain fell in the before 8 o'clock this morning, but weather is forecasted for to-mor-

UNARMED SHIP SUNK

London, June 3. — Lloyds reports the sinking of the unarmed British steam-ship, Elmgrove. The Elmgrove was 310 feet long, 3,018 tons gross.

OLD UPSTATER DIES

By Associated Press Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 3. — Isaac E. mg, the oldest active man in North-stern Pennsylvanis, died here early -day after a short illness.

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The German admiralty admits the the dreadnaught Westfalen, according to a wireless

TRYING TO ENLIST PENROSE FOR T. R.

June 3 .- Roosevelt supporters are making a enlist United States Senator Penrose and isvlvania delegates friendly to him in the cause of Alexander P. Moore, a delegate from Pitts on to eSnator Penrose to-day that in the Senator's support of the Colonel. Mr. Penan of the National Committee and rur The Pennsylvania Senator gave Delegate Moore said, with Penrose's sup-Colonel, the presidental candidate and ing the campaign Mr. oare said would

Making Desperate Drive on Italian Positions South of Votes From This State Assa Valley In the notable battle still raging at

AUSTRIANS

Verdun the Germans are continuing their efforts to force the French lines

ATTACKING

Shells Home as Souvenirs

Several hundred men employed in the shell department of the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company have bought a number of rejected casings at scrap value as

their work in the plant. The casings are the 412-inch size

which have been turned out for

months at the plant for a British gov ernment order, but were not passed by the inspectors. They are being sole the inspectors. They are not passed by to the men at the scrap price value, \$1' each. A number of men attracted at-tention as they took the projectiles home with them yesterday and to-day. Hundreds of the men bought the shells as souvenirs because of the an-nouncement of the company that after June 10 no more shrapnel casings would be turned out, and many of the men expect to leave the employ of the company.

and Sunday; fresh and south shifting to west

winds. River Heavy rains Friday night in the Susquehanna basin have caused rises in all streams of the system and the main fiver. All the main streams will rise to-night and sunday, except the Junita, Che-net the main fiver. All the main streams will rise to-night and bunday, except the Junita, Che-west branches, which will begin to fail to-night unless more rain or fail to-night unless more rain or fail to-night unless more rain secure, High stages, are indicated as a result of the rain that has stilele: "Removo, about 10 feet; wilds, and Wilkes-Hore, 13 to to fail feet, Nonday, A stage of the feet, Sunday night; Selinser, 10 to 11 feet, Nonday, A stage of hourt 5.5 feet is indicated.

General Conditions General Conditions he center of the Western storm has resort of the Western storm has resorted the Upwer St, Law-rence Valley. It caused thunder-showers in the inst twenty-four hours generally over the north-half of the country east of the Mississippi river, the heaviest oc-curring in New York and Penn-sylvania, and was attended by a general fail of 2 degrees to 16 degrees in temperature.

Femperature: 8 a. m., 58, 5mu: Rizes, 4:38 a. m.; sets, 7:28

D. m. Moon: First quarter, June 8, 6:59 D. m. Biver Stage: 4.7 feet above low-water mark.

Vesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 78, Lowest temperature, 64, Wean temperature, 66, Normai temperature, 67,

Vacation Season Is Here

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All Marchers in Chicago Preparedness Parade URGES WORKING By Associated Press

Chicago, June 3. — The great Chi-cago preparedness parade, to which the entire city devoted itself to-day started at 9 o'clock.

Germans Badly Scattered That the German fleet was badly scattered in its flight is indicated by the news coming from Copenhag n. It was stated in the dispatches that the German fleet was compelled to sepa-rate when the more powerful units of the British fleet got within range and some of them are still believed to be at sea. The possibility was sug-gested that elements of the British fleet had cut off the escape of some of the German ships. Unofficial dispatches state that the engagement lasted from twelve to twenty hours and was a running fight. Marching sixteen abreast, according

At top of picture German battleship Pommern, sunk by the British; under it the Indefatigable sunk by the Germans. Outline map—Reports of the North Sea naval battle indicate that the combat, which began of the Skaggerrak, was fought out in a chase southward of 150 miles, ending at a point due west of Horn Riff. The first big naval battle in the North Sea occurred on August 28, 1914, when Admiral David Beatty dashed into Helgoland Bight and sank five German war vessels, of which three were armored cruisers. Northeast of Helgoland lies the Dogger Bank, scene of Beatty's second victory over the Ger-mans on January 24, 1915 The Dogger Bank lies due east of the English coast towns of Scarborough and Whitby, raided by German battle cruisers in November, 1914. A raid on Yarmouth had occurred a little before. Yarmouth was again raided by sea on Easter Monday of this year. Zeebrugge, the Ger-man submarine base in Belgium, is a few miles up the Belgian coast from Ostend, across the channel from England.

WHAT YOU'LL SEE **ON THE BIG "RUN" OF PRISONERS**

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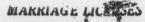
ENTIRE CREW OF QUEEN MARY LOST London, June 3 .- The admiralty received a report today that the entire personnel of the Queen Mary was lost. WRECK DEATH LIST WILL REACH 25

Wat loo, Ia., June 3 .- The number of dead in the wreck of the Rock Island passenger train which plunged through a bridge at Packard yesterday, will reach twentyfive, Chief Dunham of the aWterloo fire department, who is directing the search for the bodies, said to-day.

BOTH BRITISH DREADNAUGHTS SAFE London, June 3 .- Captain William Hall, chief of the intelligence division of the admiralty authorizes the Associated Press to say: "The German report of the loss of the Marlborough and Warspite is absolutely untrue. Both of these dreadnaughts are safe in harbor."

WILSON SIGNS ARMY BILL

Washington, June 3 .- President Wilson to-day signed the army reorganized bill, first of the important preparedness measures passed by Congress during the present session.



Clarence McClure Smith and Lillian May Heiffer, Lancaster, John Wesley Armstrong, West Faitview, and Lillian Breach, city. Antonio Paul Maninelli, city, and Elizabeta Bruno, Steelton. Alfred James Miller and Viola Pearl Geiple, city.

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