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HUNDREDS MARCH IN **GREAT PAGEANT TO COOST SCHOOL LOAN**

Central and Technical Alumni and Students With Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Citizens March Over City's Streets in Downpour to Convince Voters They Should Pass \$1,250,000 Measure

MARCHING, CHEERING, SINGING, THEY CARRY MESSAGE OF EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

I housands Stand With Umbrellas Along Line of March to Cheer Plucky Boys and Girls; Pennants, Banners and Costumes Make Colorful Picture Against Background of Gray

Under skies that wept all afternoon at the need for such an appeal, 1500 stout-hearted students of Central and Technical high schools marched over the city's streets in a great silent plea to fathers and big brothers to vote for the \$1,250,000 high school loan. Like the famous parade of schoolchildren which celebrated the

completion of a fifteen-year improvement program a year ago, today's big demonstration of high school boys and girls will go down in history of Harrisburg's splendid demonstrations.

Who cared if the heavens were gray and lowering? Who cared if the Central's line banners were carried, clouds tet down a slithering, cold rain? Who cared if the streets were wet with Old Nature's scrubbing? It might have been the grouch who sat com-fortably in his car and turned over in his mind the queestion of whether or not the loan means a slight increase in consider that besit have been the pul-back that hesitates over the question of proper high school facilities. Or it, might have been the fellow who and lowering? Who cared if the clouds let down a slithering, cold rain? Who cared if the streets were wet with Old Nature's scrubbing? It might have been the grouch who sat com-fortably in his car and turned over in his mind the question of whether or not the loan means a slight increase in tax rate. It might have been the pull-back that hesitates over the question of proper high school facilities. Or it might have been the fellow who thinks the redhouse curriculum is good enough for his sons and daugh-ters because it served his own purpose, more or less. But surely the cheer-ful hundreds of small folks—the vot-ers and wives and mothers of voters of the not very, very distant future— DIDN'T mind. Gally they tramped along and now and then they sang the songs that have often echoed across football field and track just to show they're accus-tomed to victory—and how they after all, can show real sportsmanship at defeat.

and track just to show they fe accustion of victory—and how they after all, can show real sportsmanship at defeat. True enough Harrisburg's leading business men, members of the Cham-ber of Commerce, Rotary Club, the younger business men who comprise the Technical high school alumni, the years gone by—they marched with the youngsters of to-day. And the bands played just the kind of stuff that makes one eager to step las and wondered and hoped that such eager youthful sportsmanship would be rewarded Tuesday. Mental 1,000 Strong Following the Rotary Club, the chamber of Commerce and the Board of School Directors, who led the pageant came the Central High stu-dents, 1,000 Strong. Following the Rotary Club, the cheer leaders Harold Eckert, Paul Sel-sam, George Spanjer, Allison Skinner, Miss Frances Dunlap, Miss Martha Kinss Frances Dunlap, Miss Martha Miss Helen Rote. Next in the line came the sedate Senior boys, the the commewealth Senior boys, the the commewealth Senior boys, the the commewealth Senior boys, the the same cherge Spanjer, Allison Skinner, Miss Frances Dunlap, Miss Martha Kinss Frances Dunlap, Miss Martha Miss Helen Rote. Next in the line came the sedate Senior boys, the the commewealth Senior boys, the the commewealth Senior boys, the the dignifier of Maroon and Garay. Victor man Todd, Goodell Stroup and Charles John Demmig, the school's star quarter-miler, carried the Tech ban-tra's fair sex! They were in the same ofer as the young men, Seniors, Juniors, etc. The boys carried school pennants, but were completely outdone by the service the both the complete by outdone by the same fore as the young men, Seniors, Juniors, etc. The boys carried school pennants, but were completely outdone by the service the both the complete headers from Leb-anon came a secate-looking faculty of the the briter of marks, and wore Gray arm-

will certainly vote for the school loan. "Home by Electric Light" All of the banners were student-made, and they showed, too, how thor-oughly the youngsters had entered into the spirit of the demonstration and how hard they had worked. "Chalk On Our Elbows!" "Our Proposition is that You Justify the Loan; We'll Pay for It!" "Half a Desk Apiece!" "Do You Want Us to Reproach You in After Years by Neglecting Us To-day!"

day "Home After School by Electric Light!"

DAUPHIN COUNTY SURE FOR HUGHES

HARRISBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1916.

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Ships Seldom Carried Salon

Travelers; Few Bodies

Washed Ashore on County

Down Coast Near Carling-

London, Nov. 4, 1.30 P. M. -

The London and Northwestern

The Connemara collided with

the steamship Retriever in the Irish channel last night. Both

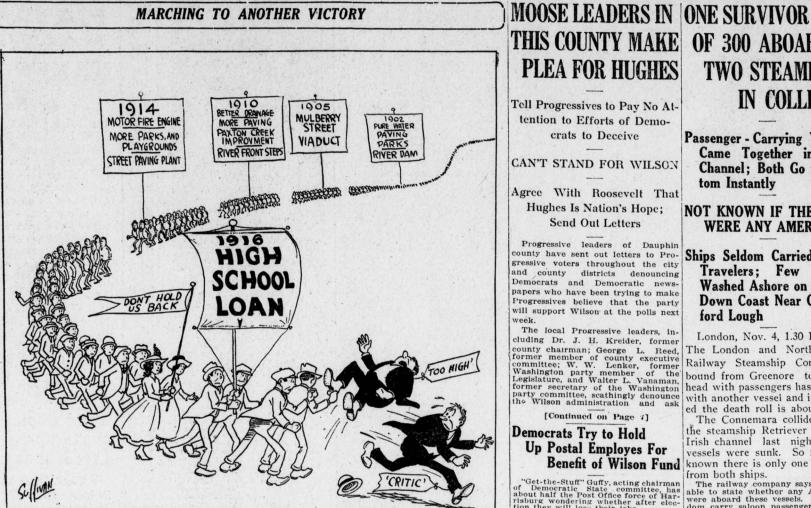
vessels were sunk. So far as is

known there is only one survivor

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from both ships.



WEST SHORE HIGH |FIERCE BATTLE SCHOOL LOAN WILL **BE PASSED TUES.**

ment of Whole West Shore, **Voters Say**

The whole West Shore is stirred The whole West Shore is stirred over the proposed loan for the purpose of creating a fund with which to erect a big Central high school for the boys burg, Lemoyne, Camp Hill, and East Pennsboro township, including the towns of Washington Heights and Enola. The plans call for a high tharrisburg at an expense that in the end will be lower than the expenses of the schools now maintained by the various boroughs.

of the schools now maintained by the various boroughs. When the loan was first proposed there was much opposition to it, for the reason that people in general sup-posed that it would mean a big in-crease in taxes that otherwise would not have to be paid. Now, however, the taxpayers understand that to have a central high school will not cost more and probably will be cheaper in the long run and that they can have a school equal th every way to that proposed for Harrisburg, that

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on Somme Heavy fighting continues on the bat-

HUGHES ENDING IS RAGING IN HIS CAMPAIGN IN **GALICIAN AREA**

> York; Another Big One Tonight

Forward in Thought and

Courageous in Actions

New York, Nov. 4. - Theodore

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Is Coming to Convoy Deutschland Back Home

THIS COUNTY MAKE OF 300 ABOARD **PLEA FOR HUGHES TWO STEAMERS** IN COLLISION Tell Progressives to Pay No Attention to Efforts of Democrats to Deceive **Passenger - Carrying Vessels** Came Together in Irish Channel; Both Go to Bot-CAN'T STAND FOR WILSON tom Instantly Agree With Roosevelt That Hughes Is Nation's Hope; NOT KNOWN IF THERE Send Out Letters WERE ANY AMERICANS

Progressive leaders of Dauphin county have sent out letters to Progressive voters throughout the city and county districts denouncing Democrats and Democratic news papers who have been trying to make Progressives believe that the party will support Wilson at the polls next

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veek The local Progressive leaders, in The local Progressive leaders, in-cluding Dr. J. H. Kreider, former county charman; George L. Reed, former member of county executive committee; W. W. Lenker, former Washington party member of the Legislature, and Walter L. Vanaman, former secretary of the Washington party committee, scathingly denounce the Wilson administration and ask Railway Steamship Connemara, bound from Greenore to Holyhead with passengers has collided with another vessel and it is feared the death roll is about 300.

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Up Postal Employes For Benefit of Wilson Fund

The railway company says it is un-able to state whether any Americans were aboard these vessels. They sel-dom carry saloon passengers. A Lloyds dispatch from Belfast

Denent of Wilson Fund "Get-the-Stuff" Guffy, acting chairman of Democratic State committee, has about half the Post Office force of Har-risburg wondering whether after elec-tion they will lose their jobs. "Get-the-Stuff" Guffy has sent to most of the postal employes an urgent ap-peal for funds to keep President Wilson in office. He minces no words. "Our needs are great," he says, and then "The one way you can be of greatest help is financially." This is underscored. Di-frections follow as to where the money is to be sent. The postal laws are construed by most of the employes as to forbid such levies by political parties. The Repub-licans in power never made such de-mands, and at the risk of their jobs mes on refmen have torn up their let-tand them have torn up their let-mands and refines been in the history of the Post Office sche a bare-faced attempt to hold to back of their behalf of any political parties. The relegraph has in its possession one of the demands for cash sent out by Guffy. CLAIMS NEW JERSEY FOR G. O. P. Newark, N. J., Nov. A.-A claim that New Jersey. President Wilson's home state, would be carried by the Republicans on Tuesday by 45,000 votes was made here to-day by New-ton A. E. Bugbee, Republican state chairman. Mercer county, in which the President votes, will return a Re-publican plurality of 4,500, he pre-dicted. Mr. Bugbee said he believed Republicans would win ten out of twelve congressional districts and elect Joseph S. Frelinghuysen United States senator.

CAL ENGINEER BEFORE COMMIS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- More testimony charging coercion of brotherhood locomtive engineers who opposed their organization in the attempt to have the Interstate Commerce Commission order high-power headlights on engines was given at to-day's hearing before Examiner Hines, of the Interstate Commerce Commission. J. T. Heller, of Harrisburg, a veteran engineer, expelled by the brotherhood, read a letter he had sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission protesting against the requirement of a highpower headlight on the ground that it was dangerous. He produced a letter from W. S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers warning him and other members that when they joined the brotherhood they took an obligation to abide by all its rules and regulations and the will of the majority, and that if he and the others "do not comply in spirit and letter we will not hesitate to use our authority and let the nextconvention decide it."

PAPER IS LESS PLEA OF COLONEL

WHIRLWIND STYLE Will Do Much For Develop- Neither Side Able to Make Pro- Making Five Speeches in New nounced Gains; Quiet

I am deeply touched by my splendid reception. I come back home perfectly sure the fight is

analian frontier without pronounced gains for either side. In northern France the night was quiet along the French front.
France the night was quiet along the French front.
Berlin reports French and British attacks yesterday in the Guedecours north of the Somme which were repulsed.
The Austro-German forces have made alithe additional progress in their day as he had intended to do, the nomme made little additional progress in their five free day in which called for the southeast of predeal which the Rummanian had taken November 2, but any the addition to the rally to-night at Madiana from the progress in their southeast of Predeal which the Rummanian had taken November 2, but and troops of Rosca height southeast of the Madison Square Garden.
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Juniors, etc. The boys carried school pennants, but were completely outdone by the gay hair ribbons, coatsweaters and colors of the girls. Along the route of the parade Central gave school songs and cheers, gaining much approval and cheers, gaining much approval



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Threatening weather, probably light rain fails afternoon or to-night; slightly warmer to-night, with lowest temperature about 45 degrees; Sunday fair, For Eastern Pennsylvania; Threat-ening, with probably rain and somewhat warmer to-night; Sun-day fair; moderate, variable winds.

River The Susquehanna river and prob-ably all its tributaries will fall slowly or remain nearly station-ary. A stage of about 3.7 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday morning.

morning. General Conditions disturbance of alight energy, an offshoot from the low pressure system in the Northwest, is cen-tral over the Lake Region; it has caused cloudy and unsettled weather in the northeastern por-tion of the country with light to moderate rains over a part of the Lake Region and in the Upper Ohio Valley. Elsewhere in the United States the weather has been fair, except in the North Pa-erifle States, where moderately heavy rains have failen. Tem-peratures are 4 to 12 degrees higher than on Friday morning in the Obio and Middle Missis-slippi valleys and over most of the Great Lakes, while over nearly at the western half of the coun-try there has been a fail of 2 to 30 degrees.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 40. Sun: Rises, 6:39 a. m.; sets 5:00 p. m. Joon: Full moon, November 9, 3:18 p. m. River Stage: 3.7 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 57. Lowest temperature, 46. Mean temperature, 52. Normal temperature, 46.

anon came a sedate-looking faculty of twenty-four members. They carried canes from which floated small Am-erican flags, and wore Gray arm-bands with Maroon 1917 completed **Republican County Chairman** Points Out Folly of Demo-

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Twenty-Seven Miners Entombed by Explosion Are Believed Dead

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4.—Eighteen negroes and nine white men entombed in the Bessle mines of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company. twenty miles west of here, are believed to have lost their lives early to-day by an explosion, said to have been caused by gas. Two bodies of unidentified negroes have been brought to the sur-face.

here's have been brought to the sat-face. Rescue crews from government and state mine bureaus are at work trying to reach the men. Two white men and three negroes escaped injury by work-ing their way through the debris which the blast caused in the opening. The explosion occurred below the eighth level of the mine and was of such force that the mouth was con-siderably damaged and a number of cars were wrecked on the mine tipple.

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But Federal Commission Finds G. O. P. Nominee Is Straight Prices Are Continuing to Soar

COST OF MAKING

The forecast of Dauphin county for Hughes and the whole Republican ticket by 3,000 AT LEAST stands. That was the word at Republican headquarters this morning. "We are not accustomed to talk in superlatives," scid County Chairman Horner. "We try to be conservative. [Continued on Page 13] Poolroom and Dwelling Burned at Lee's Cross Roads

New York, Nov. 4. — Theodore Roosevelt, speaking at a mass meeting in Cooper Union here last night, de-nounced the policies of the Wilson ad-ministration and urged his audience to "put in the Presidential chair the clean and upright Justice of the Su-preme Court, the fearless former Gov-ernor of New York, whose whole pub-lic record has been that of a man straightforward in his thought and courageous in his actions, who cannot be controlled to do what is wrong and who will do what is right, no matter

Sister Ship of U-53

JEWISH DAILIES UP New York, Nov. 4.—The high cost of print paper and other material was given to-day as the basis for a decision of the five big Jewish dailies here to raise the price of their newspapers from 1 cent to 2 cents. The change will take effect Wednesday. Combined circulation of the five dailies is said to be in excess of 500,000.

With "Death to Americans"

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 3.--"Death to Americans," was the cry of the Villa bandits who charged down from the foothills at Laguna upon the Mexican Central passenger train Monday night, Dr. S. Haffner, the German physician who was a passenger on this looted train, declared upon his arrival here to-night from Chihuahua City.

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BRITISH SHIP UNDER U.S. FLAG RAMS U-BOAT Berlin, Nov. 4 .- By Wireless to the Associated Press,

via Sayville .- The German admiralty has furnished to the Associated Press correspondent the details of what is characterized as a second Baralong case, in which a British patrol ship flying American colors, it is declared, after destroying submarine U-41 deliberately ran down a row boat with the only two survivors of the underseaboat in an endeavor to remove the only witnesses, and has since prevented the intended victims, who were almost miraculously saved, from communicating the news to their own government.

FOOTBALL SCORES

.Scores in the first periods of to-day's football games are: Harvard 7, Virginia 0; Yale 0, Colgate 0; Lafayette 0, Pennsylvania 0.

Second period: Harvard 10, Virginia 0.

Field Headquarters of General Pershing, Mex., Nov. 4. -Cowboys from Babicora ranch, operating with home guards from Namiquipa, defeated a Villa force of fifty near Santa Ana, killing several and capturing eleven, according to a report received to-day at field headquarters.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walton Snyder Ritter and Lillian May Crownover, elty. Elmer Elsworth Wertz, Cly. and Susan Irene Hoover, New Cumi Earl Darius Buckwalter and Margaret Louise Hart, Lance

New London, Conn., Nov. 4.—The German armored submarine U-57, sis-ter ship of the U-53, which recently sank five vessels off the New England coast, is expected to act as a convoy for the undersea freighter Deutsch-land on her return trip to Germany, according to a statement last night by Captain Paul Koenig. Wilson Finishing Campaign at "Old Home Day" Rally