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TELEGRAPH

FRANCE, FEARING RUIN, DEMANDS THAT GERMANY PAY HER WAR COST;

ITALIANS UNBENDING AS TO FIUME



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GOLFERS PROTEST USE OF LINKS AS AIRSHIP LANDING

Club Officers Say Beautiful Course Would Be Ruined by Crowd of People

LOSS WOULD BE HEAVY Would Take Years to Get the Greens Back in Form, Say Players

Golf players of Harrisburg to-day are up in arms against the plan to dirigible airship here during the comhis craft on the splendid golf course

The course which has been developed into one of the best in the state after years of work and care persons who would tramp down the

persons who would tramp down the grass and tear up the greens.

J. Herbert Thomas, president of the Harrisburg Park Golf Club and the Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, pastor of Reformed Salem Church and vice president of the organization, this afternoon issued statements calling on the city to make other arrange. on the city to make other arrange-ments for the flight. Resolutions will be drawn up by the Executive Committee. It is suggested that in view of the many sites much more accessible to the public could be found, where no damage would re-sult.

Loss Would Be Great
City Commissioner E. Z. Gross today would not agree to close the
park to the balloon. He had not taken up the matter with the players.
President Thomas in discussing the
situation said: "I certainly am opposed to this move. The Park Commission has spent hundreds of dellars and many hours of time in making these links almost perfest. It is
easy to see that the landing of the
balloon would bring hundreds of
bectators in cars and afoot. They
would trample down the grass and
the tracks of the cars would not be

tracks of the cars would not be tracks of the cars would not be ted for many years. The golf greens of Reservoir k are among the show spots of risburg. Bear in mind that these ms represent years of labor, and it will be impossible to replace n. When golf links are being structed it is not a question of ey and labor, but of years."

Dr. Kremer Protests ms. Kremer's protest was just as tive and certain as that of Mr. mas. Said the minister who is use devotee of the game and the of-doors:
Much money has been spent to the Jurse in excellent conditant eye; the large crowds strollover it on Sunday cause damage, in sure that if the balloon lands e the result will be that huns of dollars will have to be spent ut the greens in condition again, to join the president in his the greens in condition again. to join the president in his

Other golfers are of the opinion other gotters are of the opinion that the committee on arrangements did not realize the possibility of damage in picking the golf course for the exhibition. Commissioner Gross will be acquainted next week with conditions and be asked to close the park for that purpose. The golfers were unanimous in saying collers were unanimous in saying

"King" Cole Stops Over in City on His Third Jaunt Around the Busy World and Power Company also have made

Washington, April 5.—The war department has decided definitely that it will be impracticable to parade the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division in Washington as a complete organization, General March announced today. General Pershing has been so advised. The division will be cought back to Camp Meade and Obsequently each unit of the division will be sent to its home camp for demobilization. Regiments and smaller units will be paraded in the principal cities of their home states if this can be arranged.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night; Sunday generally fair and somewhat warmer. For Eastern Pennsylvania; Cloudy to-night; Sunday gen-erally fair and somewhat warmer; gentle to mederate north winds, becoming vari-able.

River
The North Branch will continue
to rise slowly. The upper portion of the main river will begin to rise to-night and continue to rise Sunday. The Juninta and the West Branch will
fall slowly or remain nearly
stationary. A stage of about
5.2 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday moraling.

After the Bolshevists Get All the Property Equally Divided Wouldn't It Be Nice If They'd Even Up the Brains?



MORE POLES TO COME DOWN IN **CENTER OF CITY**

Underground System Also to Free Capitol Park Dis-

trict of Wires Telephone and telegraph compa-

nies in the city have completed plans for doing much underground work during the coming months and when this is completed will remove many of the overhead poles and wires, both in the business and residential districts.

arrangements for laying cables in known as "King" Cole, the United States Army newsboy, is spending the weekend in Harrisburg on his third trip around the globe. "Kings" native heath is York.

The globe trotter is a newsboy and proud of it. He carries a huge book, bigger than the family Bible, chockful of letters and testimonials from famous men and women throughout the world.

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He severely criticises those who condone Bolshevism and calls for the aid of all true Americans, in a statement written for the Telegraph, to stamp out the peril to civilization.

Rainbow Division Not to Parade in Capital as Unit, March Advises Pershing

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Place Wires Underground
The city recently placed an order for 2,500 feet of cable which will extend the present underground free and police systems in North Courth street to Briggs and Cowden streets, so that many of the police and wires in the Capitol Park Cowrite and will street to Briggs and Cowden streets, so that many of the police and wires in the Capitol Park Cowrite and will street to Briggs and Cowden streets, so that many of the police systems in North Courth street to Briggs and Cowden streets, so that many of the police and wires in the Capitol Park Cowrite and will street to Briggs and Cowden streets, so that many of the police systems in North Courth street to Briggs and Cowden streets, so that many of the police and visit streets of the streets of the surfle for an underground street for 2.500 feet of cable which will extend the present underground free and police systems in North Courth street being and police systems in North Courth street of the give for an underground streets of the streets of the surfle for an underground street for an underground street for a street for the street for an underground street for a s

BERLIN AUTHORITIES PROVIDE
WAY TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD
By Associated Press.

Miss Fellows 18:

GRAYSON CABLES TUMULTY WILSON IS BETTER TODAY

By Associated Press. Washington, April 5.—President Wilson was reported "better" in a message received to-day at the White House from Rear Admiral Grayson. The message, addressed to Secretary Tumulty,

"President is better this morning, but confined to bed. No cause for worry."

Paris, April 5.—President Wilson slept until 9 o'clock this morning, and no bulletin was issued by Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician. Although he did not get to sleep until late in the evening, it was announced this morning that he had passed a satisfactory night. When the President awoke it

was announced that he was bet-ter. He might sit up later in the it was said, and, with Sunlieved he might possibly attend Monday's meeting of the Council

of Four.

It was planned to have the Council of Four meet at the Paris "white house" for its forenoon session to-day.

VALOR OF YANKS IS SOLE TOPIC OF NURSE'S TALK

Miss Anna Fellows Has Nothing to Say of Her Experiences Back of the Lines

Fresh from the battlefront, Miss Anna N. Fellows, a member of the Episcopal Hospital unit attached to the American Expeditionary Forces, arrived in Camp Hill this week, where she is spending a thirty-day furlough with her mother. Following her furlough she plans to be transferred to

Miss Fellows is modest as to her Berlin, April 5.—The city authorities have unanimously adopted a Socialist resolution providing for the distribution of incoming food supplies from the Entente nations undere the central authorities.

This action will exclude middlemen, prevent profiteering and enable the poorer classes to obtain food.

Miss Fellows is modest as to her experiences overseas. "I hate publicity," said this dauntless little nurse in whose ears the guns of the Allies are still re-echoing. She would tell nothing of her experiences under shellfire, nor of any perils, through which she had gone. Her story was of the laws a way and a proven mean when

SPROUL VETOES **BILL BOOSTING ELECTION PAY**

Governor Says Increased Cost Would Not Improve Service of the Boards

"There is no higher public duty than service upon the election boards than service upon the election boards of the State," declares Governor William C. Sproul in his message vetoing the Einstein Senate bill providing for an increase of pay of election officers from \$5 to \$7 a day. The Governor remarks that "it has only been a few years since the pay of these public servants was increased to \$5 which seems like an adequate sum for the present. The question of the compensation should not affect the character of that service or of the citizens offering themselves mittee.

Take Money in Sight

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As the three thieves were leaving way. affect the character of that service or of the character of that service or of the citizens offering themselves to perform these duties. I do not believe that an increase such as is proposed would bring any improvement in the service. It would, however, impose an added expense of many thousands of dollars upon the counties of the State at the general elections and the primary elections. Many of the counties have serious [Continued on Page 2.]

Rain at Start, Then

In Middle of New Week;
Warmer at Beginning

water is the ambition of the committee.

The committee also heard a report of the building, J. A. Crowley, casmer, opened fire with a revolver through a glass partition. His aim was poor and all five of the thieves entered their machine and sped away, exchanging shots again with Crowley dever, impose of the thieves of the thieves of the thieves of the thier was positive.

William Bowman will arrange for a trip to that city later in the seation of similar work in Harrisburg in the near future.

Mr. Dinsmore reported that the indications are for a big enrollment for camp the coming summer, it beams to see the paymaster of the counties have serious [Cleveland, Ohio, April 5.—Three ing the hope of the committee to open with two weeks for boys over 15, followed by a fortnight for boys from 12 to 15 and winding up with a five-day period for boys from 10 to 12.

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bu-

Monay issued by the weather bureau to-day, are:
North and Middle Atlantic States:
Rain Sunday or Monday, except probably fair south of Pennsylvania. Rain again about the middle of the week, otherwise fair indicated. Temperature somewhat above normal first half of week, nearly normal thereafter.

Transport America in

Boston, April 5,—The transport
America from Brest with 7,200 soldiers, arrived in the harbor at noon
to-day. She brought with other
troops the headquarters of the Fiftyfirst infantry brigade with Brigadier General George H. Shelton.

BREAKS DOWN DOOR TO GET INTO BOROUGH GAOL

Curiosity Easily Satisfied, Say Prisoners Who See Curious One Walk In and Walk Right Out Again

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FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY

Easten, Pal. April 5.—Fire early today destroyed the three story factory of the Blue Mountain Shirt Company, Bangor, entailing a loss of \$5p.

The nurse began her work in France in Paris, when she arrived work Max Hyman and Son, of New York, own the company, and the building was leased from Harry S.

Offerman, Bangor.

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England and America Are in Accord With Desire of French Delegates

LATIN CHIEFTAIN SAYS PEACE DELEGATES MUST OBEY PEOPLE

Paris, April 5.—France cannot yield on the question of obtaining adequate reparation from Germany the Matin declares in an editorial tidal and particular and the page of the fall and page of the fal Conference situation regarding the French claims.

"On all territorial questions a salisfactory agreement is being the Branch Collapse."

"Recalls Austria's Collapse

With Death if Command Is Not Obeyed; England Looks
For Developments in Murmansk Region

London, April 5.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik minister of war and marine, has ordered the Russian Baltic fleet to put to sea and attack the Allies, threatening to have all the crews shot if they disobey the order, says the Mail.

London, April 5.—Important developments on the Murmansk front in Northerff Russia may be expected in a few days owing to a threatened defection of Finnish troops, according to the Mail. It is said that it was to meet this danger that American detachments were sent on two American cruisers, which will reach Murmansk early next week.

President Wilson is reported to have ordered the sailors of the two cruisers to land with the troops, if necessary, British relief forces have more one hoard of two especially constructed in the force.

BANDITS CORRAL

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BANDITS CORRAL Y. M. C. A. BOYS BANK FORCE; GET **WORKERS LOOK** FOR CAMP SITE \$3,000 AND BONDS

Thieves Make Escape in

Automobile

By Associated Press. Randolph, N. Y., April 5. — The state bank of Randolph was robbed

The men drove up in front of the

Airplane Engines Aplenty

By Associated Press

Washington, April 5.—Production of Liberty-12 airplane engines for the Army reached a total of 20,478, final deliveries having been made by the manufacturers during the week ending March 21. A statement issued to-day by the War Department shows deliveries by the manufacturers on war contracts as follows:

Packard Motor Car Company, 6,500 engines; Lincoln Motor Company, 6,500; Ford Motor Company, 3,950; General Motors Company, 2,528; Nordyke-Marmon Company, 1,000.

The statement says contracts for additional airplane engines and engine spare parts of a value of \$266,961,771 had been canceled. The total value of air service material contracts canceled up to March 22 was \$500,000,000.

FLEET AGAINST FOES

Bolshevik Minister of War and Marine Threatens Crews

With Death if Command Is Not Obeyed; England Looks

TROTZKY SENDS RED

Trips Will Be Made to Vari- Cashier's Aim Is Poor and the ous Places Near City and Report on April 14

Preparations for the Y. M. C. A. oys' camp next summer were outlined at a meeting of the Boys' Work committee at the Penn-Harris by five men soon after the doors Hotel at noon to-day. A commit-tee was appointed to inspect several tained \$3,000 in cash and several sites and report at another meeting to be held on the evening of Bonds. April 14.

It is desired to procure a permanent site if possible this summer, so that it may be purchased or leased and necessary buildings erected. A

Messages of Sympathy With Shelton and Troops For Wilson Sent to Capitol; Complete Rest Probable

Washington, April 5.—There was no indication in Admiral Grayson's message to-day whether President Wilson was being consulted again on matters under discussion at the Peace Conference. It is believed here, however, Dr. Grayson will insist on the patient being given complete rest for the present at least. A large number of messages expressing sympathy for the President's illness and hope for his speedy recovery have been received by Secretary Tumulty.

MEXICO TO TAKE UP
PETROLEUM PROBLEM
Mexico City, April 5.— Petroleum
problems win be taken no by the extrurdinary session of the Mexican

WARSHIPS START FOR NEW YORK

Washington-One hundred warships of Admiral Mayo's Atlantic fleet, which have been at battle practice New York to remain from April 15 to 30, before putting to sea for manoeuvres along the Atlantic coast and exercises at the naval bases at Hampton Roads and Yorktown. The vanguard of Admiral Mayo's fleet arrived at 'New York to-day when the destroyers Ammen, Beale, Burrows, Drayton, Paulding and Terry, from southern

YANKS TO GET OUT OF ARCHANGEL

Washington-Declaring that the Archangel situation from a military view was well in hand, General March to-day said it was "incredible that the Allied force there can be driven into the sea by anybody." He announced that the War Department's plan was to have the American forces out of that portion of Russia by the end of

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Malon O. Briggs, Middletown, and Ada P. Parks, Enola Charles A. Gordon and Mary J. Dodge, Hershey; Charles B. Acker and Ruth L. Troutman, Newport.