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# LY TWO RAIDERS LEFT TO GERMANY, WITH DRESDEN LOST

risruhe and Kronprinz Wilhelm Alone Remain to Carry Kaiser's Flag Outside French and British Waters.

Rejoices at Latest Naval Victory-Unwounded Prisoners to Be Carried to British Ports to Be Interned for War.

LONDON, March 16. tion of the German cruiser Dressouth American waters by three a cruisers leaves, so far as known, two big German ships at large on the as to menace merchant shipping of alles. These are the Karlsruhe and converted auxiliary cruiser Kronwilhelm, German submarines are cossidered a menace to the Allies' ing outside of French and British owing to their limited capacity

the sinking of the Dresden near Fernandez Island by the English rs Glasgow, Orama and Kent great rejoicing throughout the Isles today, and this victory. all'as it was, was considered a triumph ich offset the recent sinking of Engperchant ships by the Kaiser's underboats. According to the official inform, the Dresden did not have a ee in the light, being rendered helpafter five minutes of firing. The monty of the British ships was fureremphasized by the fact that not one fthem was damaged and none of their was killed.

The unwounded members of the Dreserew will be brought to England at and interned as prisoners of war. 15 wounded members are at Valan, Chile, where they were landed watment. which was the sole re-

aning unit of Admiral Von Spee's fleet, to been sought for three months by and Japanese warships before she we deally found and cornered on Sunday oning. The sinking of the ship cleared a mystery which puzzled the Ad-

BERLIN, March 16. Nen of the loss of the cruiser Dresden made public here until today nown, even in Admiralty circles It was received without undue

#### RUSSIAN CASUALTY LISTS NOW PAST 1,000,000 MARK

Figures Add 33,142 to Total for War.

COPENHAGEN, March 16. asualty lists numbered from to 12 were made public in Berlin to-

# THE PENNSYLVANIA, WORLD'S GREATEST WARSHIP, LAUNCHED

Massive Superdreadnought. Bedecked With Flags and Bunting, Slides Gracefully Down Ways at Newport News.

Governor Stuart, of Virginia, and Governor Brumbaugh Among Spectators - Philadelphia Girl Christens Huge Battleship.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 16 .- The world's greatest battleship entered the water this morning when, in the presence of an enthusiastic assemblage, the 31,400ton superdreadnought Pennsylvania slid

ton superdreadnought Pennsylvania and down the ways at the yards of the New-port News Shipbuilding Company. As the traditional ribbon-bedeeked champagne bottle crashed against her sides and the voice of Miss Elizabeth Kulb, of Germantown, Pa., pronounced the Ume-honored formula. "I christen thes Demonstorms "a super scale of scheme the time-honored formula. "I christen thee Pennsylvania," a great roar of salu-tation rose from the steam sizens of a hundred craft in the vicinity, drowning the pury cheers which almost split throats from the vast throng that wit-nessed the launching. Prayer was offered by Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Pennsyl-vania

Miss Kolb was accompanied by her maids of honor, Miss Katherine Kolb, Miss Kathryn Martin and Miss Mildred Harold, students at the National Park Seminary, Washington.

Despite the significance of the launching of this glant fighting machine on the very day after Great Britain had enunclated her doctrine of "right of might," Secretary Daniels, the ranking Govern-mental official present, sounded a note of pence when he declared, shortly after-ward, that "President Wilson hopes the Pennsylvania never will be called on to demonstrate her provess in war." A representative gathering witnessed the launching. In the harbor ships of Eurome's warriar Boward were anchored

Europe's warring Powers were anchored. There also was the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, scourge of the sease which recently sent the Ameri-can wheat ship, William N. Frye, to the bottom of the Atlantic. Outside the Capes British crubsers with shotted guns were known to be waiting ready for the Effel if her commander tried to resume his aidin

Inside of the yards was the invited com-sany of guests, high officials from Washington, the Governor of Pennsylvania and a party of representative residents of that

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VENANGO 'CO. AGAIN "DRY" 17 Applications for Liquor Licenses

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 16 .- Venango County will remain dry another year, Judge Criswell today rofusing all of the 17 applications for liquor license. When Court convened in the forenoon the attorneys for the petitioners announced that they did not desire hearings.

Refused by Court.

heys for the pertubers anounced that they did not desire hearings. In the afternoon the Court marked all applications "refused." No opinion was filed. Temperance workers said they found it much less difficult to obtain sig-natures to remonstrances than ever beof Pupil-Weapon Found on fore and the number of the signers was much larger than last year. Youngster.

#### PENNSYLVANIA, AMERICA'S BIGGEST BATTLESHIP, TAKES FIRST PLUNGE INTO WATER

The monster launched at New-port News today is three times bigger than the battleship Ore-gon, which at the time of the gon, which at the time of the Spanish War was one of the great warcraft of the world. The Pennsylvania's dimensions are greater than those of the Queen Elizabeth, Great Britain's newest Elizabeth, Great Britain's newest superdreadnought. When her guns and equipment are complete the new sea fighter will have cost \$14,173,000. She was christened today by Miss Elizabeth Kolb, daughter of Louis Kolb, of Phila-delphia, whose picture appears below. Above is the forward part of the Pennsylvania's hull as it appeared before leaving the ways.

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Producers of Films Allege Undue Impositions of Hardships on Them, Favoritism and Improper Exercise of Power.

The long-expected break between the notion pisture men of this state and city and the state censor, J. Louis Breitinger, has come to pass and, if the mood for the film men does not change, there will be a battle royal which will end in a round robin to the Governor, requesting the removal of the censor.

The fifht, which has been going on quietly for many months, broke unexpectedly this morning, when Arthur Lucas, district manager of the Mutual Film Corporation, sent a letter to Mr. Breitinger, refusing hereafter to pay the pro-rata expenses of the censor's office in this city. In order that the situation, which is complex, may be understood, it will be necessary to go back to the institution of the censor's office in June of last year.

The statute under which Mr. Breitinger took office permits the censor to charge

# PALMER APPOINTED JUSTICE OF FEDERAL COURT OF CLAIMS

Former Representative, a Staunch Friend of the President and Leader of Pennsylvania Reorganization Democrats.



# THAW ORDERED BACK TO MATTEAWAN, BUT GETS HABEAS CORPUS

- Slaver of Stanford White Blocks Recommitment to Insane Asylum by Obtaining New Writ-Is Now in Tombs.
- Jury May Decide on Sanity of Prisoner If Counsel Can Obtain Trial-Justice Defends Attitude of State in Handing Down Decision.

NEW YORK, March 16-Harry K. Thaw was ordered back to Matteawan today. Holding that the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States did not hold good now that his trial for conspiracy was over, Justice Page in the Supreme Court, today, denied the motion of Harry K. Thaw's attorneys to have him returned to New Hampshire.

The Justice said that the Dowling commitment was still in effect which sent the slayer of Stanford White to Matteawan and ordered him to return to the asylum. To protect his client against a possible adverse decision, however, John B. Stanchfield, counsel for Thaw, had forti-fied himself with a writ of habeas corpus need himself with a writ of habeas corpus prior to Justice Page's decision. The writ, obtained from Justice Bijur, of the Supreme Court, automatically s ays the order of Justice Page. The writ is re-turnable on March 19, and is the result of the expected move of Thaw's lawyers should Justice Page refuse to allow him 10 return to New Hampshire or order his recommitment to Matteawap. minitment to Matteawan.

Thaw was placed in the custody of the sheriff and taken to the Tombs, where he will be held until he appears before Jus-tice Bijur next Friday morning.

tice Bijur next Friday morning. Justice Page made it clear in his ruling that the State of New York had shown no tack of good faith. The indictment and the trial on the conspiracy charges were regular and were carried through, he ruled. He declared, however, that the State's right to return Thaw to Mat-teawan is unquestioned. He asserted that as Thaw is an escaped prisoner from Matteawan the State of New York does not have to return in to New Hamp-

not have to return him to New Hamp-shire. How he was brought back to New York does not make any difference in the case, he ruled.

# SUNDAY PLEADS FOR **VIGOR IN RELIGION**

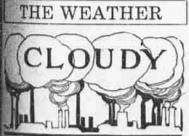
Times Demand New Blood and Vitality in Devotion to God, Says Evangelist.

Originality in prayer and in religious methods was urged by "Billy" Sunday when he mounted the platform in the tabernacle this afternoon and started his last week's service with a stirring sermon on "The Conversion of Saul."

"Some people are so busy doing other things that they have no time for new prayers. They use the old stereotyped ones that don't mean anything to the Lord." he said. "Billy" urged his hearers to remember that, as followers of Christ, they are exthat, as followers of Christ, they are ex-pected to work for the Master and to be ready to serve Him at all times. He caused much laughter when he said: "You won't be ready to get on the job for Him if He calls you when you are at some bridge or whist party, at some beer guzzle or wine sizzle." He fired this broadside at the church people when he was telling how Ananias had been asked by the Lord to go to the house of Judas on the street called the house of Judas on the street called "Straight" and ask for Saul. "Ananins was on the job." he declared, "and not away at some party where the Lord wouldn't choose him for this task." No person should expect to reap any-thing but what they sow, Sunday should. The evangelist said in part: The evangelist said in part: "God can do great things with little people. With a worm He can thresh a mountain if it will hold still. "We must reap what we sow. Paul had to suffer for Christ, but he was only reaping what he had sown, for he had compelled others to suffer because of their faith in Jesus. The devil does much of the desnest pleating with salidate of his deepest plowing with religious hate. Making worlds is little more than stringing beads when compared to the conversion of Paul; and don't forget that Paul never backslid. His life's motto was, "This one thing I do.'."

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The missing. There were 53,142 in the that lists. The figures do not include the names the Bavarian, Wurtemberg, Saxon or



weather man is filled with gle at so is Simeon Mokemacher, that man mow prophecy, that sturdy, staunch d quaint old Quaker, who lives near dus-i-a and raises onion plants that tink. So, Simeon may say "ha, ha" file Mr. Bliss must wait and whistle atti the flakes begin to dance, while m predicts it in advance.

But Mr. Bliss is glad today and so's was, for what of show he had to say was Hilss was staying off it. Tonight, wall may have to work with shovels be the snow; old Simeon alone may with and let his onions grow. And a 71 be bristing so with ire they'll wit it, if he's not a-Parcator.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinitymlinued cloudy today; rain or snow his afternoon or tonight. Far details, see page 2.

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The Tides

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Alexander Kenney, a Pennsylvania Railroad workman, is in the Bryn Mawr Hospital today with a broken arm. He narrowly escaped death yesterday when he fell to the express tracks from a construction train at Bryn Mawr a few seconds before an express thundered by, William McCool and Daniel Horgan, felow workmen, grabbed him just in time Kenney is 22 years old, and lives at 5137 Thompson street, Philadelphia.

MRS. ANGLE ON STAND TO DEFEND HER LIFE

Becomes Hysterical While Describing Manner of Ballou's Death.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 16 -- Mrs. Helen M. Angle, of Stamford, Conn., who is on trial here, charged with man-

who is on trial here, charged with many many for what of snow he had to say winner gay, he pats his back, and well a may, for what of snow he had to say witness stand in her own behalf today. witness stand in her own behalf today. She described her relations with Ballou, who, she declared, had asked her upon several occasions to marry him. She al-ways refused on account of his advanced age, but they remained firm friends and gave gifts to each other. Mrs. Angle said she obtained a divorce from her husband on grounds of descr-tion, and became acquainted with Ballou in 1911.

in 1911.

The witness was greatly affected while testifying about the friendship existing between herself and Ballou, and more than once held her handkerchief to her eyes. She showed strong evidence of nental strain by clasping and unclasping er hands.

Mrs. Angle lost complete control of herif when she described the events of the which and dissortion the Ballou met his the of June 23 liss, when Ballou had called on the telephone and later visited leaving the house at 19:30. While at Angle's apartments Ballou had some

drinks. "After he left I heard sounds upon the stairway, and a little later I ventured to open my door and look out," gaid the witness. "I saw no one there and went and looked over the balustrade. I saw a man hying down on the landing. I went down and it was Mr. Ballou. I was almost out of my mind at the terrible dis-covery and I don't remember very clearly what happened limmediately afterwards. I thought he spoke and I began to cry. I tried to plok up the body and carry it to my apartment, but it was too heavy. I pulled him down the statrs and placed him on the pavement where he could get the fresh air. I was going to telephone for heip when it occurred to me that it would cause a lot of notoriety, and any-how I didn't believe he was seriously hirt, I bent over him and whispert. "Just a minute, Jimmie, and you will be all right." I started back up the steps ma stying upon the landing." By the time Mrz. Angle was sobbing any to clearthy that har words were almost un-to the term bard of a strate and back up the strate back her words were almost un-to the could the state and shown any hard to place the landing." 'After he left I heard sounds upon the

dentity that her words were almost un-

Escapes Death, But Breaks Arm

A little girl was wounded and pupils in the 6th grade of the Stanton Schoel, 17th and Christlan streets, were thrown into a panic this morning, when a shot was fired in the dressing room. The school was just coming to order when the shot rang out, and the pupils rushed into a classroom where the teacher, Miss Cora

Miller, was standing at her desk. Among them was 14-year-old Elizabeth Shackleford, a Negress, of 1922 Carpenter street, with a bullet wound in her foot.

Miss Miller ran into the dressing room and found Emanuel West, colored, 11 years old, of 1546 Woodstock street, with a pistol in his hand. With him was Humbert Morsello, 13 years old, of 1702

Carpenter street. West said he was play ing with the revolver when it was accidentally discharged.

Policeman Robinson, of the 20th and Fitzwater streets station, was summoned and the boys were taken to Principal C. B. and the boys were taken to Frincipal C. B. Babb's office. A small revolver was found on Morsello. One chamber in the barrel of West's revolver was empty. The Loys were taken to the 20th and Fitzwater streets station and later to the Hcuse of

Detention for a hearing. The girl's wound is not serious. She was kept at the Polyclinic Hospital pend-

Ing an examination of the injury. A preliminary report, submitted to Dr. John Garber, associate superintendent of

schools, by Dr. Louis Lusbaum, superin-tendent of the district in which the Stanton School is situated, indicates that the shooting was accidental. The inves-tigation will be continued, however, Doc-tor Garbar and tor Garber said.

## FIREMEN WIN PROMOTION

Two Laddermen Advanced to Post of Lieutenant.

The announcement of several promotions in the Fire Department was made today, Joseph P. Rowe, 2514 Spangler street, formerly ladderman of Truck No. 14, and Samuel H. Muson, 3708 Filbert street, formerly ladderman of Truck No. 6, have been made lieutenants, their posts to be assigned. Eugene F. Cuddy, Sil Mercy street, was appointed a driver, and John A. Copestake, 2514 Bambrey street; John T. Reuter, 1228 North War-nock street, and William J. Jones, 575 New Market street, announced as suc-cessful applicants for positions in the department department.

## "BOB" FITZSIMMONS TO WED

Ex-Champion Heavyweight Pugilist Will Take Third Wife.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 16 -- Robert L. Fitzsimmons, ex-champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, again is to

weight pugnet of the world, again is to take a chance, not in the roped arens, but in the matrimonial field. Next Saturday he will take as his third wife Mrs. Tenno Simonin, the diverced wife of Henry Simonin, a wealthy resi-denty of Sorthand, Ope.

Reach \$50,000 Mark This Afternoon.

Cash and checks continued to roll in this morning to help swell Philadelphia's thank-offering for "Billy" Sunday. Both at the office of Edward H. Bonsall, the treasurer of the "Billy" Sunday Cam-paign Committee, in the Land Title Building, and at the Sunday residence, 1914 Spring Garden street, secretaries and clerks were kept busy opening envelopes containing checks of individual, firm and church contributions.

nuren contributions. It is expected that the total amount of the offering at 3 o'clock this after-moon, when the next official announce-ment of receipts will be made, will have reached almost \$50,000. The total cash receipts up to I o'clock yesterday after-noon amounted to \$31,518.47, when only

70 of a possible 400 churches had been heard from. It is anticipated that a great many of the co-operating churches will remit their envelopes today.

of Herkimer, was destroyed by fire early today, with a loss of \$125,000.

ago by Mr. Mokemacher.

reporter, who had forced his way through the dense thicket of saplings and under-

Harrisburg, although every film shown in this State comes through the Phila-delphia exchanges. The exchange men delphia exchanges. The exchange men explained to the censor that this would work undue hardship on them, involve extra expense for expressage to and from Harrisburg and would delay the showing of the films. Mr. Breitinger declared that he would view the films in this city if the film men would get a suitable room for projection. This they did. For a few weeks all went smoothly, and then Mr. Breitinger, so the exchange men assert, demanded a special censor-

that he would have all films examined in

men assert, demanded a special censor-ing room. He said the State would fur-nish the room, but that the exchange ien would have to pay pro rata for every

film examined. So a room was hired at 13th and Vine streets, at \$75 a month. Robert W. Reed, a brother-in-law of Mr. Breitinger, was installed as clerk and three operators were hired at wages said to be in excess of the prevailing rate. Then, according to the exchange men,

\$125,000 Fire in Herkimer SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 16.—The Nel-son Building, in the heart of the village of Herkimer, was destroyed by fire early

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# ANGRY MOKEMACHER ONIONS PREDICT TWO SNOWSTORMS

They Dristle Savagely in Self-Defense as First Flakes Fall, Fulfilling Part of Weather Seer's Prophecy.
"Furiousest batch o' onions I ever did see," remarked Old Simeon M. Moke-macher in a gloating tone of volce this garden patch a few miles outside Anda-lusia' and began to murmur soothingly to his trained onions. The vegetables were bristling savagely at the first of were bristling savagely at the first of

the three snowstorms predicted some time name today for some time, but finally ne consented to explain why he would not

ago by Mr. Mokemacher. "There's one." was the first remark made by Mr. Mokemacher when he poked his head out the door of his cabin and saw the feathery flakes failing. There's one; 'n' there's to be two more, just as sure as my middle name is M-" The bent old man suddenly blushed through the coat of wind tan and re-turned to the onions. Something in his hesitation aroused the suspicions of the reporter, who had forced his way through 'My revered parents," he began, "had an altereation shortly after my birth, 1 have been reliably informed. Father wanted my mildile name to be Reginald, but mother wouldn't hear of it. Finally she got so angry that she gave me the middle name of a certain vicious biblical character, merely to spite father. I shall

not reveal it, why should IT" Mr. Mokemacher began a careful and systematic study of the smaller onions in briah hiding the garden. "What is your middle name, Mr. Moke-macher?" he inquired. The weather prophet, who tells when it is going to snow by the bristles on his trained onions, which stand up and wave furiously in self-protection while the storm is on, did not answer at once. Ho was on his knees with the magnifying glass, soliditously watching the sngry vegetables. Mr. Mokemacher says he said ter the winter ends. Furiousest batch o' onions I ever did see." Mr. Biss, the official weather forecaster. his patch. After a time he looked up and

Mr. Bliss, the official weather forecaster, hadn't been able to foretall the snow-storm of today until a few hours before devoting his life to the discovery of the link between animal and vegetable life, and in this he finds onions the most re-



## A. MITCHELL PALMER Formally named by President to-day as Justice of the United States Court of Claims.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- President Wilson today named ex-Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, to be Justice of the United States Court of Claims.

This appointment is the second that President Wilson has offered to the Pennsylvania Democratic leader. At the time he was selecting his Cabinet, Mr. Wilson is understood to have asked Mr. Palmer to become one of his advisers. Mr.

Palmer cared only for the Department of Justice pertfolio, and that could not be given him because the President had offered the place to Mr. McReynolds, who had accepted.

had accepted. Mr. Palmer has been one of the Presi-dent's closest friends and supporters in the House, and is credited with having had much to do with the nomination of

Mr. Wilson at the Ballimore convention. There is no certainty that Mr. Paimer will be promptly confirmed by the Sen-ate. A member of the Judiciary Commit-tee in the Senate said last night that not in recent years until this present Admin-istration was a Judge appointed during a

might be embarrassment to appointees and litigants if nominations should fail of confirmation later. In case Mr. Palmer takes the place he would serve nine months without the Senate acting upon his nomination. If he should fail of con-firmation his decisions would be null and

vold. Mr. Palmer's election to the bench would remove him from the sphere of politics in which he has been active since his entrance into public life. He was al-vised against accepting a judicial post or reorganizers among the Pennsylvania Democrats, who said that his relirement at this time would plunge the Democrata into a bitter partisan baltle.

National Committeeman will be The elected by the Democratic State co elected by the Democratic State commit-tee, which is controlled by the reorgan-laces. Vance C. McCormick, of Harris-burg, who was candidate for Governer, will be requested by his associates to take

#### **Charged With Aggravated Assault**

Magistrate Carson this morning turned over to Constable William H. Walter, of enfaville, Albert Beyerly, of that place link between animat and vegetable line, and in this he finds onlong the most re-sponsive for research. "Never mind about my middle name." he said, digging the dirt out of the cuffs in his trouver, "I shall keep the secret.

SPEAKS AT BRYN MAWR.

Many fair young women, students of Hryn Mawr College, were among an audience of hundreds of students who

crowded into the old First Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, this morning to re-ceive words of advice from Sunday. The evangelist and "Ma" Sunday were greeted applause when they entered church.

Besides Bryn Mawr College, there wera students present from Haverford College, Haverford Grammar School, Miss Wright's School, Miss Kirk's School and Miss Baldwin's School.

Miss Haldwin's School. The Rev. Stanley A. Hunter, pastor of the church, was present, and the Rev. W. A. Corter, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, led a song service previous to Sunday's arrival, and read a Scripture lesson.

SOUND ADVICE TO "YOUNG"

In opening his address "Buly" said: "I am going to forget the old folks here today and talk to all you young folks. I want to help you put your life

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#### The Kensingtonian Says:

If you visit Doctor Scip's drug store, ask "Doc" to show you the bass drum that he pulled apart to see where the noise came from.

#### LOST AND FOUND

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