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GERMANY SAYS LAST WORD ON U-BOATS; WILL ATTACK ARMED LINERS DESPITE U.S.

Final Instructions Sent | New German Decalogue Bernstorff Will Keep Submarine Plans Secret

Teuton Papers Aroused - Declare No Curtailment of Rights Will Be Tolerated or Concern Shown for "Crazy Neutrals"

Maximilian Harden Says Germans Will Prove to England Their Power of Real Frightfulness, and Even Stars and Stripes Will Not Protect Ships

BERLIN, Feb. 19. Germany has said her last word on abmarine warfare. Phal instructions to imbassador von Bernstorff have been forwarded to Washington, baving been fartified by Chancellor von Hethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Secretary von

Germany will insist upon carrying ou her plan to attack all armed merchant ships passenger or freight, of the Entente

Officials are not commenting freely upon the latest reports from Washington that Secretary Lausing will not recognize Ger-many's rights to torpedo armed merchant-men. But the official attitude, as nearly

many's rights to torpede armed the case and men. But the official attitude, as nearly as it can be stated, is this:

Germany does not believe the United States should interrogate her too closely on the manner in which the new policy is to be enforced. Should the Foreign Office, for instance, inform Wazhington just how German submarine commanders will interpret the term "armed merchantmen" in executing these orders, officials believe Germany would be imparting important naval secrets. Germany believes that this is a purely military matter concerning only herself and her Allies.

The German press is again taking marked interest in the Lusitania issue and general submarine questions, particularly with reference to the sinking of armed merchantmen. The Cologne Gaziette says today:

"Negotiations with America are incomplete, but within a week our submarine

plete, but within a week our submarine war against armed merchantmen begins. We will allow nobody to curtail our rights nor will we bother about the safety of reckless, crazy neutrals traveling on English ships.

"He who sits on a gunpowder barrel with a lighted cigar in his mout must not complain if he comes to gclef." Maximilian Harden, in an extraordinary

DURAZZO AVVILUPPATA DAGLI AUSTRO-BULGARI

Si Crede a Roma Che la Citta' Dovra* Presto Cadere—Carabinieri Italiani a Corfu'

Telegrammi di Roma confermano la notizia che le forze gustriache e bulgare operanti nella Macedonia hanno occupato il villaggio di Kavaja, che si trova a nove dieci miglia a sud-est di Durazzo. lesia citta' e' ora circondata da tre lati dalle forze degli imperi centrali, cice' da ogni parte meno che dal mare, e si crede che presto essa dovia' cadere, non appena Bara' assoggettata al bombardamento dei grossi pezzi che gli austriaci hanno por-tato con loro.

Il trasporto di questi pezzi di medio calibro sono stati datacolati dal cattivo tempo, ma sotto la direzione di ufficiali tedeschi gli austriaci hanno potuto superredeschi gli austriaci hanno potuto super-gre molte difficolta' e continuano a stringere d'assedio la citta' che albanesi con Essad pascia e serbi tentano di di-fendere. E' chiaro pero' che la difesa e' impossibile. Nulla st sa qui ufficialmente della presenza di truppe italiane a Dur-azzo, me si crede che le forze di Essad li notrama imbarrare in tempo prima

azzo, ma si crede che le forze di Lessa il petramo imbarcare in tempo prima che la citta' cada e potranno essere trasportate a Valona. E' da notare che Durazzo non ha'buone difese naturali ne' la difesa e' stata bene preparata.

Ieri sbarcarono a Corfu' una cinquantina di carabinleri litaliani. Ora la Tribuna dice che il governo greco ha protestato contro questo sbarco.

contro questo sbarco. (Leggere in ta pagina le ultime e plu' detiagliate notizie sulla guerra, in ital-

THE WEATHER

In the midst of the frigid reception with which several presidential "booms" are being received, it appears now that Commodore Peary didn't reach the North Pole after all. That is what Congress-man Henry T. Helgesen, of that arctic State, North Dakota, said in the House

State. North Dakota, said in the House of Representatives not long ago. In other words, he maintained that the explorer's dog sleds, now floundering through drifts, new gliding over vast stretches of frozen show in the dim light of the midnight sun, didn't get there at all.

This has nothing to do with the weather is this city today, except that whether or not Peary connected with the Pole, he has the sympathy of every man who faced this penetrating northwest gale which came visiting us out of the night.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity— Fair and continued cold tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer; strong northwest winds be-For details see page 13.

LOST AND FOUND

HIGOCH. Lost. Wednesday, February 16, in believus Stratford er vicinity, a platinum and diamond circle brooch, containing 44 stones, sampad on back 3. R. C. & G. F. 3201. Horal reward in J. E. Caidwell Co. Ref. Chastinut as 100 Ref. Chastinut as 100 Ref. Philadelphia station on way to train, Thorsday, about 11 a. m. Liberal reward for return to A. B. Kirschhaum Common. Broad and Carpenter sta. Philadelphia. Nat Ref. Lost. Detween Logan Square and broad States Station, gold authorse, single is mund carries no Thirsday, reward. Finder state to the Locatice office. Perry Midg. State Chestout sta. Other Lost and Found Ads on Page 18

Orders Foes' Destruction

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- Ten commandments regulating the life and con-duct of all good Germans, which are said to have had the approval of the Kaiser, are being published broadcast in Germany. They are: 1. Germany, Austria, Turkey

and Bulgaria must contract a pact of fidelity before conclusion of

2. With reference to foreign policy, the object of the fidelity pact would be to build up an in-closed and isolated portion of Europe and Asia Minor in the econom ical and political sense. With regard to internal policy, the autonomy of each State to be maintained.

3. No German has the right to

purchase abroad what he can buy within the borders of the Alliance. To make this possible a community of customs duties and commercial agreements must be concluded.
4. Shake off all foreign influ-

ence; to this end raise your own sheep, refine your own petrol and plant your own cotton.

5. Don't make health or pleas-

ure trips outside the borders of the Alliance; thus will you contribute greatly to the prosperity of all the countries of the Alliance.

6. Learn thoroughly all about the countries of the Alliance. You will be astonished at the resources they offer.
7. Don't cast pearls before

swine; keep your kultur centres pure. In other words, exclude foreigners from your universities and academies.

Destroy European Russia so that Europe may enjoy a durable peace.

9. Destroy the power of England; only at this price can an honorable peace be obtained.

10. Be hard and pitiless when the terms of peace come to be dis-cussed. You will be able to place upon your enemies the burden of the world war.

BISHOP SHANAHAN, OF HARRISBURG, DIES AT LANCASTER, PA.

Continued on Page Four, Column Four Roman Catholic Prelate Succumbs Unexpectedly to Illness That Was Not Generally Known

FORMERLY A PRIEST HERE



RT. REV. J. W. SHANAHAN Bishop of Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg, who died today in Lancaster.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 19 .- The Right Rev. John Walter Shanahan, third bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese of the Cath-olic Church, died at 2:55 o'clock this morning in the St. Joseph Hospital, after a brief liness. His death followed a period of unconsciousness, which began shortly after the last rites of the church had been administered late yesterday after-noon. He was 70 years old. Death was caused by hemorrhages resulting from an operation performed several years ago. He appeared to be on the road to rebut a relapse yesterday sapped

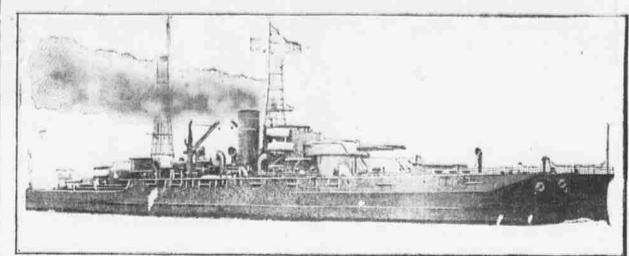
When the Bishop's death came he was When the Bishop's death came he was surrounded by a number of his friends and relatives, among them being the Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. Hasset, vicar general of the Harrisburg diocese; the Rev. Father H. A. Lozgue, chaplain of the hospital, and his physician, Dr. John

The Rev. Father A. F. Kaul, rector of St. Anthony's Church, and the Bey.
Father T. F. X. Dougherty, rector of St.
Mary's Church, hastened to his bedside
yesterday afternoon. Father Dougherty
udministered the sacrament of extreme

unction.

Bishop Shanahan was to have had charge of the dedication of the new St. Anthony's parish house, which will take place temorrow afternoon. It was not generally known here that the prelate was ill, and only his most intimate friends were aware of his removal to the hospital. It was Bishop Shanahan's wish to avoid publicity, and not until yesterdey Continued on Page Four, Column One on its building stock.

U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA, NEW "MISTRESS OF THE SEAS"



The latest addition to the United States Navy and the most powerful battleship affeat, is now on its trial trip undergoing the severest kind of tests. This photograph shows the Pennsylvania on its way to Rockland, Me.

QUERY: IS MOTHER CAPABLE OF TEACHING HER OWN CHILDREN?

by Father Who Refuses to Allow Boy and Girl to Be Vaccinated

Is a mother fitted to educate her chil-

A dury will be called upon to answer this question in court soon, as the result of a hearing today of a father who re-fused to send his children to school be-cause they must be vaccinated. The mother teaches his children, he says, and in his estimation she is as capable as any schoolteacher. The Board of Education, however, does

not share his views of a mother's teaching abilities, and a police magistrate has declined to settle the question himself. Therefore, the case will go into court with lawyers arguing each side of the

with lawyers arguing each side of the question.

The father who has brought about this situation is William J. Gillen, of 663 North 33d street. He has several children, but the story is about his son Join, 3 years old, and his 10-year-old daughter Mary, whom he refused to have vaccinated although they had to remain home from school. Mr. Gillen was backed at the hearing, before Magistrate Stevenson, 3917 Lancaster avenue, by the Anti-Vaccination League of America.

Samuel Van Houten, supervisor for the Bureau of Compulsory Education, testified that the boy John had never attended school in his life, while the girl had attended only two months, last year.

This was a plain violation of the compulsory education act, said Mr. Van

pulsory education act, said Mr. Houten, and the offender should be pun-

The father admitted that his boy had never attended school. He said that he had cutered his daughter in the St. had entered his daugnter in the Sc. Agatha School, 3821 Spring Garden street, in October of last year. She was refused admittance because there had been no vaccination, but was later accepted, the father said, when he showed the school that their demands had been complied with. Later, in December, she was sent home by the school with the explanation that the vaccination was not satisfactory. The father then made no other attempts to enter either of his children into a school again, he said.

"But did you not try to fool the school authorities by faking a vaccination with muriatic acid" asked the Magistrate, who said also that he had been told that the father poured the acid on the left arm of each child, to raise a blister in order to give the effect of a vaccination.

Mr. Gillen admitted that he had used

Mr. Gillen admitted that he had used the acid for the purpose, but denied that he had burnt the children or caused them any undue pain. Both children testified that they had not been going to school, and that the acid had been put

n their arms. Mr. Gillen then said that the children have been instructed at home by their mother, who is a high school graduate. the said she was as capable of teaching the little ones the things they should know as the best school teacher in the

Magistrate Stevenson imposed a fine of Magistrate Stevenson imposed a fine of \$2.50 and costs for each child. Mr. Gillen, through his attorney, Edwin M. Abbott, asked that the case be taken into court. His request was granted, and he was held under \$300 hail. Porter F. Cope. secretary of the Anti-Vaccination League of America, went bail.

MR. PICKLES KNOWS

rassment and Wants it

Changed to Turner

John Pickies, Jr., 3337 West Firth street,

in a petition filed in Court of Common Please No. 4 asking for permission to change his name to John Turner, states

that his name has caused him much embarrassment and mortification. Mr. Pickles is 21 years old and unmarried. In his petition to the court he says:

"That the reason of your petitioner to

have his name changed from John Pickles, Jr., to John Turner, is, as will readily appear, because his present cognomen is the same as a term colloquially used for ridicule and banter, and in consequence of which it causes him and has caused him much conharrasment and mortification."

Attached to his petition are affidavits of

his parents, John and Annie Pickies, giving their consent to the court to change their gon's name. The surname which the petitioner seeks to have legalized is the maiden name of his mother, he save

A petition for change of name was also filed by Abram Meintzenheimer. He asks the court to change his name to Abram Pennington. Meintzenheimer was

adopted many years ago by his grand-parents, whose name is Pennington, and he wishes to be known by that name.

Prospect Park Firemen Pay Dividend

mortification.

he says.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

RANSACK THE HOME OF AN EX-PUGILIST

TWO ARMED ROBBERS

From Sleep by Burglars, Who Threaten to Kill Her if She Gives Alarm



MRS. WILLIAM WILLIS Her home, at 719 South 10th street, was entered by masked men, who stole \$80 in cash and \$450 in jewels, threatening to shoot her if she made an outcry.

Mrs. William Willis, wife of a former pugilist, was awakened in her home, at 719 South 10th street, by two burglars ρ'clock this morning and threat-with death if she made any outcry while the robbers removed money and lewelry from her bureau and trunks. ne) carried pistols and, although they vere masked, Mrs. Willis furnished an ost complete description of them to the police of the 2d and Christian streets

Detectives have been assigned to an inestigation and expect to make an arrest within 24 hours. According to Mrs. Willis, e rings, watches, bracelets and other valuables which were stolen from the house were worth \$450. The men emptied bottle of brandy before leaving the ouse. Cash amounting to \$50 was taken from a wallet that was hidden.

The house was robbed in February of when last night's robbery took place. He returned an hour later to find his wife a serious condition as a result of shock. Mrs. Willis was sleeping in the front room of the third floor when the burglars entered the house. It is believed they obtained entrance to the building by

10,000 COPS HUNT CRONES; FEAR HE MAY DROP BOMB

Court Called Upon to Answer Mrs. William Willis Aroused Dragnet in New York Covers Whole City in Anarchist Search-Government to Demand Letters

DON'T GO TO SCHOOL \$450 IN JEWELS STOLEN BIG BUILDINGS GUARDED

NEW YORK. Feb. 19.—The most elab-orate police net ever spread in New York was set today in an effort to apprehend Jean Crones, Chicago anarchist. Ten thousand men—the entire police force—were furnished with the latest description of the men who has taunted the authorities for their inability to catch him and threatened "let go" if arrested for attempting to pison 100 persons at a banquet in Chicago.

Following a conference today between Inspector Gray. Commissioner Scull and Captain Tunney, of the bomb squad, ar-rangements were made to guard every point by which Crones might leave New

Special officers were thrown into the game of hunting down the anarchist, to watch all visitors to libraries and museums. The police believe Crones will try to leave New York Sunday, as he said he would in his latest letter.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

The police also are afraid he will en deaver to explode a bomb before he at tempts to leave here tomorrow. To guard against this the following precautions will be taken Sunday:

Every big church in New York will be guarded by special detective details. Every museum and public building will be under special guards.

Visitors to all public reading rooms were watched today, as the police believe Crones, a studious man, may seek to resume his study of chamistry in one of

All clubs were warned that Crones might apply for a position as chef and were furnished with a description of him. Every railroad station, including the Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals, as well as the remotest suburban sta-

ons, was closely watched today.

Police details rode on every ferry leaving New York and others scruting

the harbor.

A force was retained at detective headquarters to guard the place and another staff pratrolled the sidewalks about police

The Harlem anarchist section was being combed today by the Italian detective squad in the belief that the Crones might seek the companionship of the Italian anarchists. It was in Harlem that plot-ters arranged for the planting of a bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Crones is likely to carry explosives in his clothing. Inspector Cray believes, and every man was cautioned to use great care in arresting him if he should be

The only woman who ever entered Fronc's life is now in Chicago, it was carned, and has been unable to tell the thicago authorities anything that might ead to his capture Meanwhile Federal authorities got into the man bunt to aid the police when agents were sent to Middletown, Conn., to

demand that Paul Crones, brother of the hiding man, surrender any letters he may have received recently from Jean. All the climbing from the rear yard to the third-Continued on Page Four, Column One ligion and hatred for the clergy.

MOTHER AND SON

BRAVELY FIGHT FIRE

Their Courage and Presence of He Says It Causes Him Embar-Mind Save Building From Destruction

> The bravery of Mrs. Anna Spoerl and esence of mind of her 10-year-old son us, probably saved the building of the erman Turn Und Schul Verein, 72d street and Elmwood avenue, from de-struction by fire which was started by

street and struction by fire which saturation by fire which saturation by fire which saturation is fanitor a defective flue. The woman, whose husband is fanitor of the building, was working on the third floor when clouds of smoke suddenly poured into the room from the flue. Her son Gus helped her to fight the flames and then seeing that no headway could be gained ran from the house and turned in

Meanwhile, Mrs. Spoerl kept up the but the flames gradually spread bout the room until she was completely hemmed in. Throwing a blanket over her head she groped her way to a window and climbed out on a narrow ledge. Thick clouds of smoke pouring from the win-dows made it impossible for her to see

A crowd of neighbors who had gathered cautioned to her not to jump and she held on to the narrow ledge as the flames crept

Her son tried to reach the third story to help his mother, but was driven back by flames. Two engine companies quickly arrived, and the firemen, shouting words of encouragement as they worked soon had their ladders in place. Two firemen, assisted by Policeman Gelatorf, carried the woman safely to the street. With the exception of slight burns on the fingers, she was uninjured.

FISHERMEN PICKED UP 50 MILES AT SEA

Holly Beach Men, Caught in Gale and Believed Lost, Rescued

CAPE MAY, N J., Feb. 19 .- John Bowerman and Nelse Neilson, two Holly Beach fishermen, who went cod fishing some 10 days ago and were caught in a northeastern gale and blown out to sea, were picked up by one of the Philadelphia and Reading coal tugs, which had in tow three barges for New England ports. They were landed in Boston, Mass. They had been given up as lost.

The fishermen drifted off shore 50 miles The lishermen drifted off shore 50 miles and had about given up hope of being rescued when the tug hove in sight.

The Reading tug did not have any wireless aboard, and on account of rough weather did not make good time up the coast being two days late to arrive in sport.

A telegram was received today by Fire "Safe at Boaton; picked up by Reading tow; placed on board barge. Very weak from cold and hunger. Tell Mrs. Nell-

Railways Bureau Assistant Named HARRISBURG, Feb. 19.—J. F. Bieratein, of Shenandoah, Schuylkill County, was today appointed asalatant chief of the State Bureau of Railways in the Department of Internal Affairs, to succeed the late Monroe S. Kahler, also of Schuylkill County. The salary in \$1500 a year.

QUICK NEWS

U. S. INFORMS AUSTRIA OF ATTITUDE ON ARMED LINERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. Secretary of State Lansing this afternoon informed Baron Erich Zwiedinek, charge of the Austrian Embassy, of the United States position with regard to submarine warfare on armed merchantmen. It is understood that the Secretary told Baron Zwiedinek that the United States wants assurances from Austria-Hungary that her new submarine policy will not violate! pledges she has made to conduct submarine warfare in accordance iwth international law.

U-BOATS SINK TOTAL TONNAGE OF 1,079,402

BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- Captain Persius, German naval expert, announced in the Berliner Tageblatt today that up until the end of November German submarines had sunk 568 ships with a total tonnage of 1,079,402.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO GUATEMALA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Information reached the State Department today that a large shipment of arms and ammunition had just cleared from New Orleans for Guatemala. The shipment was consigned to an official of the Guatemalan Government, it was stated, which prevented the United States officials from holding it up. State department officials are certain the shipment is intended for use in the new revolutionary movement against Carrange in Mexico.

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED ON DUTCH COAST

THE HAGUE, Feb. 19 .- The British ship Theodore was wreeked on the Dutch coast by a storm today. The crew of seven men was

BRITISH MAIL LINER ASHORE ON REEF

MOMBASSA, British East Africa, Feb. 19.-The Union Castle mail liner Comrie Castle has gone ashore on a reef at the entrance of the harbor. All the passengers were taken off today. The Comrie Castle, a vessel of 5173 tons, is of British nationality, hailing from London. She was built in 1903

MARSH AND PENNINGTON TO DIE MONDAY

George H. Mareir and Roland S. Pennington, of Delaware County, will be electrocuted in the Western Penitentiary early Monday morning. They will pay the death penalty for the murder of S. Lewis Pinkerton, two and half years ago.

AUTHORIZES U. S. POSTAL BANKS FOR ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Postmaster General Burleson today authorized the extension of the postal savings system to Alaska. This completed the Installation of the service in all the important outlying possessions of the United States. The service was extended to Hawaii and Porto Rico on January 2, 1914. The service will be made available April 1 next at Juneau, Douglas, Treadwell, Skagway, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Petersburg and Fairbanks.

BERLIN STRATEGISTS MINIMIZE SLAV VICTORY BERLIN. Feb. 19 .- The Russians will make no serious attempt to reach either Constantinople or Mesopotamia from Erzerum, Berlin military critics declared today.

Not taking into account the tremendous obstacles in the way of a 700-mile march on the Turkish capital, the Grand Duke would need more than half a million men and immense artillery supplies for such an enterprise it was declared here. It is considered certain the Czar can spare neither the men nor

the munitions for such an advance. The Siberian troops, employed in the fighting under zero temperatures in the snow-filled Armenian mountains would find themselves Ill-fitted for a Mesopotamian campaign, it was stated here. Even Turkish and British Indian troops, accustomed to fighting in hot climates, have suffered terribly in battles in the sandy Tigris region under temperatures ranging above 110 degrees.

BILLS PLAN APRIL 13 AS JEFFERSON HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Bills will be introduced in Congress and in State Legislatures to make April 13, Thomas Jefferson's birthday, a holiday, the National Democratic League of Clubs announced today.

MORSE IN SOUTH AMERICAN SHIPPING DEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Reports that a new combination is in progress for formation to control South American shipping were current here today, following several secret conferences between persons interested in shipping legislation and Charles W. Morse, the former banker, who was released from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta because of ill-health. Morse, it was learned, has bought outright and obtained options on many river steamships which could be used for ocean trade. He is said to be seeking co-operation of government officials who are pushing the administration's shipping bill for passage in Congress.

UNCANNY BATTLE WAGED IN MESOPOTAMIAN MIRAGE

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The story of a battle fought in a mirage in the desert of Mesopotamia, between Turkish and British troops, has just been received here in a letter from a wounded English soldier at Basra. This soldier, who was in the command of General Younghusband, leader of the advance guard of General Aylmer's relief column, says:

"The flatness and uniform mud color of the ground and a haze which dissolved into fantastic mirages made the Turkish trenches at many points invisible. At one point near Sheik Saad a sharp fight took place in the very midst of a mirage. We thought we were fighting amidst palm trees and even the black, sticky mud, in which we sank above the ankles, could not dispet the illusion that the ground was carpeted with soft grass. The Turks were using artillery and machine guns and we were close to their positions, but, strange to say, we could not see them. After bayonet fighting we managed to dislodge the enemy from his position, but those of us who live will never forget the strangeness of this fight.

HOUSE TO SAIL FOR HOME NEXT FRIDAY

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Colonel E. M. House, special diplomatic agent of President Wilson, announced today he would sail for New York on the liner Rotterdam on Bebruary 25.

HAMBURG DAMAGED BY NORTH SEA GALE

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19.-Reports received here declare that the German. port of Hamburg has been seriously damaged by the storm, the wharves and the streets being under water. The island of Marken, in the Zuyder Zee, 15 miles north of Amsterdam, has been inundated by the severe storm that is sweeping the North Sea. Huge waves are rolling over Marken. Those persons who fulled to escape have taken refuge in the lighthouse and fear is felt for their safety. Fresh breaks in the Zuyder Zee dikes are occurring almost hourly. No loss of life has been reported thus far, though several lowns are inundated. The flood was approaching the northern suburbs of Amsterdam

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