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"INTERN ALL GERMANS," LONDON CLAMORS; MOBS RIOT: LUSITANIA LOSS, 1150

British People's Temper at Breaking Point-Authorities Threaten Martial Law to Quell Disorder and Protect Aliens-Teuton Shops Wrecked in Big Cities.

Churchill Warns Ships Sailings Are Hazardous-Admiralty's Resources Too Limited to Warrant Transatlantic Convoys-American Business Travelers Affected by Lack of Protection-Known Survivors Now Number 767-Tides Washing Bodies Out to Sea.

Demanding the immediate internment of all residents of Teutonic blood, the London press declares the torpedoing of the Lusitania has strained the temper of the British people to the breaking point. National safety necessitates the end of espionage, declare the principal papers, which also urge,

British wrath, proverbially slow to rise, has in less than a week mounted to flood tide at the stupendous Lusitania tragedy and is manifested in bitter anti-German feeling in scores of cities, in some of them culminating in riots.

Shops and homes of Germans by the hundreds have been wrecked in Liverpool, Birkenhead, Bootle, and other places. Violent disorder has been reported from Manchester, Cardiff, Lancaster, Carlisle and other cities. In many places saloons have been closed and the authorities have placed naturalited Germans and Austrians under police protection. The authorities have threatened to put Liverpool under martial law.

British officials have given up hope of additional survivors of the great disaster, though the Cunard Company is optimistic that others may be located in out-of-the-way fishermen's huts or farmers' cottages.

The Government view of the lost is borne out in the latest available figures, which show virtually no change from those of 24 hours ago. As revised they stand: Dead, passengers and crew, 1150. Saved, passengers and crew, 767; bodies recovered, 159.

Significance to intending travelers, particularly business men from America, is attached to First Lord Winston Churchill's announcement in Commons that the Admiralty's resources are too limited to warrant convoy protection for trans-Atlantic voyagers and that steamship companies make future sailings at their own risk.

LONDON, May 11, A demand that the Government intern way German and Austrian in England, even those who are naturalized British seen those who are naturalized British chieses, was made by virtually all the seening newspapers today. They say hat so long as any persons with Teutuale blood in their veins are at large the dangers of espionage are intensified. The Globe, in urging the Government to act before it is too late, says:
"Most solemnly we warn the Government that the temper of the people is at the breaking point. For the safety of the allens themselves it is imperative.

the aliens themselves it is imperative that every German, Austrian and Turk interned. No government could hold ple in check when the bombs begin to drop in London and mobs suspect Germans, here of helping in the in-Some papers cite the German threat to

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THE WEATHER



The threatening, ominous clouds of war farkened the heaven of public tranquillity relarday. There was disturbance in the Those who live for the moment revled in the excitement, hastened to jerk be storm pennants to the pole-head and teringly predicted dire trouble for the hip of State. But the goosebone prophets sea not to hold attention for long. The stance centred over a vast region to a sast of us would remain there. Clouds are and rumblings of great thunder. a sun of humanity, fairness, justice calm thinking was shining, that

Weatherman Wilson knows.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinityvir tonight; Wednesday increasing udiness; not much change in teminstare; moderate variable winds. For details see page 2.

warmth of sanity and peace.

Observations at Philadelphia

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	On the Pacific Coast	
	Francisco Weather, raining; temp, 58	

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted other vehicles..... 7:20 p.m The Tides

CRESTNUT STREET WHARF.

BEEDY ISLAND.

BREAKWATER.

CALLS MURDERED GIRL

VICTIM OF LAW'S NEGLECT Child Labor Secretary Fixes Blame

for Mary Phagan's Death. WASHINGTON, May IL-Mary Phagan, for whose murder Leo M. Frank has been sentenced to die, would be alive today if Georgia had passed the child labor law, over which a bitter fight was waged in 1908. This opinion was expressed by A. J. McKelway, of Washington, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, today, in his testimony before the

mittee, today, in his testimony before the Commission on Industrial Relations.

The Phagan child was less than 14 when she was slain in the Atlanta pencil factory, and she would not have been permitted to work in the mills at her age if the 1908 law had been passed, McKelway sald.

On of the largest stockholders in the pencil factory in which the murder occurred fought the enactment of the Child Labor Bill, McKelway allered.

Labor Bill, McKelway alleged. Feudalism exists in mill towns in North Carolina, McKelway charged. "The mill owner owns the town, the operatives work in his mill, live in his house, send their children to his school and go to his to hear his pastor preach, McKelway continued.

Commissioner Lennon asked if the mill

owners also buried them. "There is one graveyard on mill property," McKelway replied, "especially noted for its children's graves.

Britain Denies Germans Sank Ships LONDON, May 11.-The Admiralty to-day issued a categorical denial of the German wireless from Berlin which said that the British warships Superb and Warrior had been sunk and the battle Warrior had been such a cruiser Lion badly damaged and others damaged in a battle with the Germans near Bergen. The Admiralty says no

WILSON SAYS

President Makes It War Averted for Pres-Clear Philadelphia Address Was Only Personal Expression.

Executive's Official Mind Not Yet Made Up as to Action in Lusitania Case - "Firmness and Deliberation" Still Atti-

Bryan Receives Note From Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, But Keeps Contents Secret Until After Cabinet Meeting-La Follette Says He Is for Peace.

WASHINGTON, May 11. President Wilson today made it clear that his policy on the Lusitania tragedy is not yet formed, and that his speech in Philadelphia last night is not to be construed as indicating what that policy will

GREAT CROWDS INSPECT FLEET AT NEW YORK

ROME DEMANDS SPEECH DIDN'T MET BY VIENNA, REVEAL POLICY IS NEW REPORT

ent When Austrian Government Accedes to Ultimatum.

German Diplomats Declare "Concessions of a Most Complete Character" Have Been Made by Salandra-Cabinet Refuses to Confirm Rumors.

Ministry Left With Free Hand by Postponement of Parliament's Session-Prince Von Buelow Had Made All Preparations to Depart for Home.

ROME, May II.
Austria is reported to have accepted at the 11th hour all the demands made by Italy, thus averting war between the two countries, at least for the present. It is known that an important message arrived from Vienna late last night and was im-the President told callers today that mediately taken to Foreign Minister Son-

QUICK NEWS

SIXTEEN MORE BODIES RECOVERED

OHEFNSTOWN, May 11 .- Sixteen additional bodies of wietims of the Lusitania, five men, nine women, a boy and a girl, have been recovered by the ocean-going tug Poolzee, which cruised as far as Caps Clar sarching for victims. The Poolzee, a Dutch tug, cruised about the vicinity of the disaster all night.

SENATE PASSES WOMEN WATCHERS BILL

HARRISBURG, May 11 .- The women watchers bill passed the Senate today by a vote of 35 to 10. Senator Vare spoke in favor of the measure and was opposed by Senator McNichol. The measure permits two women watchers to be stationed at every polling place at the election next November, when the woman suffrage amendment to the State Constitution will be voted on.

TWO MEXICAN CATTLE RUSTLERS KILLED BY RANGERS

ALPINE, Tex., May 11 .- Two members of a band of Mexican cattle hustlers were killed in a running fight with Texas rangers on the border in Brewster County today. The Mexicans had stolen about 100 cattle.

TWO SHIP CANAL BILLS PASS HOUSE

HARRISBURG, May 11 .- A bill providing ways and means of financing the Lake Erie and Ohio ship canal project, and another authorizing counties to issue bonds for their share of the improvement, were passed today by the House, 111 to 70 and 115 to 55. after a hot debate.

STRIKE THREATENED UNLESS GERMANS ARE DISCHARGED.

JOHANNESBURG, May 11 .- The employes of the Victories Falls Power Company, at Brakpan, served noticed today that unless all German employes were discharged at once the men will strike tomorrow morning as a protest against the destruction of the Lusitania.

FOUR DIE WHEN BOAT GOES OVER DAM

EAST LIVERPOOL. May L.-William N. Taylor, chief engineer at dam No. 7, at Midland, Pa., his wife and two of his children were drowned today when their rowboat was swept over at Bear Trap.

VILLA DRIVES OBREGON TO IRAPUATO

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- General Villa has destroyed the entire left wing of General Obregon's army, according to a message received from the former at his agency here today, and driven Obregon back to Irapuato. He said the fight began south of Leon and that he expected a decisive engagement shortly at Irapuato, where Obregon was intrenched.

KAISER DECORATES GENERAL VON MACKENSEN BERLIN, May II.-Emperor William has sent a personal message of

thanks to General von Mackensen for defeating the Russians in Galicia and conferred upon him the Star of Grand Commanders and the Royal Order of Hohenzollern with swords.

BOY LOSES LIFE BY FALLING UNDER TRAIN

Arthus Morrison, 14 years old, of 3629 North 5th street, who fell under a n on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at 4th street and E nue, last night, died today in the Episcopal Hospital. The boy's legs and arm had been cut off by the wheels of the cars that passed over him. He was stealing a ride.

BIG LOCOMOTIVE JUMPS THE TRACK

A big Pennsylvania Railroad freight locomotive jumped the tracks on Gray's Ferry road near 27th street early today and tore up the roadbed for half a square before it was brought to a standatill. The engineer, John Phillips. 3604 Melon street, stuck to his post and was slightly scalded. He refused to go to a hospital. The accident is said to have been caused by sprending rails.

THREE HURT WHEN JITNEYS CRASH

Two men and a woman were hurt at Broad and Christian streets today when two jitney busses crashed. They are Policeman Johnson, of the 20th and Fitzwater streets station; Sarah Zelkin, 732 South Broad street, and Nathan Zeldin, 408 Monroe street. Johnson received a broken ankle, but the two others were not seriously hurt. The bluecost was taken to Howard Hospital. Lewis Lorch, 3422 Old York road, and Leon Lewis, 1234 Rodman street, drivers of the jitneys, were held in \$400 bail each for a further hearing by Magistrate Toughill.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN NEW YORK FIRE

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Mrs. Jane Kearney, \$9 years old, was burned to death and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman were probably fatally injured in a fire at 792 East 160th street today. The Beckmans were burned while trying to save the life of Mrs. Kearney.

GERMAN CRUISER DRIVEN OFF BY RUSSIANS.

PETROGRAD, May 11 .- A German cruiser, accompanied by a flotilia IN HERE CLAIMS \$1754 DAMAGES of torpedoboats, was fired upon at long range by Russian cruisers in the Baltic off Windau Monday. After firing a few shots in reply the German cruiser retired.

BIG JUDGMENT FOR WIFE AGAINST HUSBAND

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 11 .- A judgment of \$76,032 against Captain Benjamin D. Greene in favor of his wife, who is now a Red Cross nurse in France, was given in the city court here today. Mrs. Greene alleged that her husband had borrowed the money from her and never repaid it. Captain Greene served a term in prison after being convicted of graft in Government contracts.

GERMANS GET MUNITIONS THROUGH SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 11.-Charges that 4000 rifles and 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition were taken out of this port two months ago on the schooner, Annie Larsen, ostensibly bound for Topolobampo, Mexico, but really delivered to the German steamship Maverick on the high seas, were made here today by a Mexican merchant of Topolobampo. The Annie Larsen was recently reported in distress off Acapulco. Her cargo had disappeared in spite of the fact that she had touched at no port.

FLEET WILL NOT PASS THROUGH CANAL WASHINGTON, May 11. Secretary of the Navy Daniels tuday vir-

tually admitted that the Atlantic fleet would not pass through the Panany Canal this year. General Goethals had previously informed the Secretary the canal now has to be dredged every day, and that while three or fruit warships could be sent through, it would be almost impossible to pass through the entire fleet.

Director Cook 43 Years Old Tools

The Kensingtonian Saya:

Director Morris L. Cocke, of the Pe-partment of Public Works, is celebrating his 43d birthday anniversary today. The director's office is one mass of flowers, and many City Hall employes and many other friends of the Director called to extend constructations of the flow

LOST AND FOUND OST Between Broad and Girord 17th and Thompson, gold watch and menogram G. A. B. Boward U. a G. A. Melasnar, 1655 Thompson a

extend congratulations of the day

tania case, but merely his "personal expression" of his Yeelings. The President's sentence, "There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as being right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right," made in his speech in this city, was taken throughout the country that the United States would settle all difficulties with Germany by peaceful means.

Fall of Ottoman Stronghold

ATHENS, May 11.

Fighting continues on the Gallipoli Pehit by return fire.

inner Bosphorus. The Russian bombard-ment of Kavak caused heavy damage. The chief fort was completely destroyed and a Turkish transport and a torpedo-boat sunk. Russian shells caused con-fiagrations as far as Beikos on the Asiatio-shore and Yeni Mahalle on the European shore

Tchataldia. The Sultan, court and Govrnment are ready to abandon the capital. Constantinople has coal for a month, after which public services will be paralyzed and communication interrupted with Anatolia, on which the capital de-pends for its food supplies. Reports of the landing of the British

topic of discussion.

ninsula. Five hundred Turkish prisoners which fired at the Queen Elizabeth was

on the European shore are fleeing toward the capital, but are being driven back by the police. The sound of the Russian guns is distinctly heard in Con-

on Straits Reported Im-Enemy's Fleet and Army

has been done and the fall of the fort is pears to be afire.

The Turkish fleet, which is protecting the Kavak fortifications, has retired to the

The inhabitants of the exposed villages

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U. S. POLICY ON LUSITANIA

REPORTED AGREED UPON AT

dent's policy towards Germany was formulated at the cabinet

session this afternoon. The Lusitania tragedy was the sole

did not adjourn until 1:20, it being the longest session held in

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- It is believed that the Presi-

Every member of the cabinet was present and the meeting

Reports are current that an announcement soon will be

The cabinet meeting today was the first time that the

President Wilson says his speech made in Philadelphia

LONG SESSION OF CABINET

minent as Attack of tania. The picture shows the throng viewing the Tonopah and awaiting passage on the boats that make the

The bombardment of the Dardanelles fortifications at Kalid Bahr is proceeding

The Turkish general headquarters has een established between Ean Stefanj and

IN FURIOUS FIGHTING

Grows Stronger.

with renewed vigor. Enormous damage imminent. The town of Dardanelles ap-

have been taken. A German zeroplane

GERMAN AIRMEN RAID PARIS FORTS; WOUND 5

Three Bombs Dropped on Military Barracks at St. Denis by Two Taubes.

PARIS, May il.

German airmen made a raid toward
Paris today, coming as far south as St.
Denis, the centre of the northern delenses of the city. There were two Taubes in the party and they dropped three bombs on the military barracks. Five soldiers were wounded by the explosion.

but none was killed.

President Poincare this afternoon visited the hospital and expressed his personal sympathy to the wounded victims.

Three French aviators set out in purious for Tenhas which upon sighting. sult of the Taubes, which, upon sighting them, turned northwest and disappeared.

City Opens Bids for Supplies Bids were opened today by Assistant Director A. S. Murphy, of the Department of Supplies, for equipment for the city, estimated to cost \$33,800. Horses will be purchased for the Bureau of Fire with \$10,000 from available funds. Other proposed expenditure items include: Plates and printing bond certificates for purchased loss. Mayor's office, \$1600; coal municipal loan, Mayor's office, \$1800; coal for the Bureau of Charities, for use on Brown's farm, near Torresdale, \$2000; lumber for the Water Bureau, \$10,000; signal box parts for Electrical Bureau, \$1500, and cable for the Electrical Bureau,

The President at the present time had nothing to add to what he said on Sunday, and he refused to say whether the

HAS NOTHING TO ADD.

tion would be made plain to Germany as soon as all information was at hand. On his way to the Cabinet meeting

constituted his personal attitude, but was not intended as touching upon a national policy. He added he was thinking en-tirely of the people he was addressing. mands. This was semiofficially con-firmed from German diplomatic circles, it being stated that "Austria had made

For the present and until all data is at

pected him "to act with deliberation and That he had an engagement to see German Ambassador Bernstorff he denied, indicating that he did not expect to see him at this time.

he would announce his policy as soon as he was certain he had all the elements nino by the secretary of Prince von Buelow, the German Ambassador, who has mind. He declared the sentiments expressed in his address last night served as intermediary in the Austro-Italian negotiations. Immediately after the call of the Ger-man attache a report was circulated that Austria had accepted all of Italy's de-

concessions of a most complete charac United States had communicated with the German Government regarding the torpedoing of the Lusitania. is said to have been drawn up yesterday at a four-hour conference between Baron Burian and Count Tisza, respectively

hand, the Chief Executive declared he would not have anything to add to what he said Saturday night relative to the Lusitania-that he realized the people ex-

He promised that the American posi-

them Giolitti adherents, arrived here yes-terday. Their influence on public opinion was immediately feit, and the significance of the Government's action in postponing Bryan told newspaper correspondents that he had received a communication the session was at once seen, as the Concluded on Page Four, Column One Concluded on Page Two, Column Three

war market.

Furniture Smashed, Walls Gouged and Many Articles Missing, Says Colonel Keegan, Who Threatens Suit-Things Declared

OWNER OF HOUSE SUNDAY LIVED

Gone Range From 26 Whisky Glasses to a Marble Dog. Colonel Charles M. Keegan, owner of the house at 1914 Spring Garden street, according to the claim sheet. Among these as the headquarters for "Billy" these is a marble dog which graced the rented as the headquarters for "Billy" Sunday during his campaign here, has entered a claim against the Sunday Cam-paign Committee for \$1754 damages done to the house and furniture by the Sun-day party. It is expected that Colonel Keegan will start a civil suit this week to recover the sum unless settlement is made. Joseph M. Steele, Ben T. Welch and Edward H. Bonsall, of the Sunday Campaign Committee, consider the claim too large, and thus far have refused to

Furniture was smashed, walls gouged, china broken, and 100 or so drinking glasses disappeared while the Sunday party was in the house, according to the claim submitted to Ben T. Welch, who was chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The list of broken furniture and missing articles covers 5% typewritten

missing articles covers 5½ typewritten pages.

There were six doors off their hinges when Colonel Keegan went back into his house. He charges \$4.40 for rehanging them, in the schedule submitted to Welch. There must have been a good deal of rubhish left in the Sunday house when the party went away. Colonel Keegan has put in a bill for carting off three loads of it. A five-foot jardiniere in the front room on the first floor, that he values at \$20, was broken and patched together again. Some one broke the leg off a heavy leather armchair in "Billy" Sunday's room. The plane stool was smashed. The marble top of a table in a room on the first floor was cracked and a Franch plush chair saffered, the achedule of claims shows.

Then a good many things were missing Keegan reception room, the big toe of a status of a girl, also in the reception room; a silver-plated syrup jug and a quantity of bed clothing.

Colonel Keegan refused to confirm a report that several bottles of gin and whisky he had left in a padlocked trunk-room in the ceiling were enough and the

Austria's reply to the demands of Italy

Austrian and Hungarian premiers, at

conference with King Victor Emanuel last evening and later conferred with Premier Salandra. Giolitti is the leader

of the neutrality party. His arrival in

Rome caused an immediate slump in the

Though the reopening of Parliament, which was sheduled for tomorrow, had been postponed, many deputies, most of

Ex-Premier Giolitti, of Italy, had a long

oom in the cellar were empty and the ock missing when he took possess f the house again. Twenty whi of the house again. Twenty whisky glasses that Colonel Keegan had never taken from their original wrappings were found freed of their papers in a telephone Concluded on Page Four, Column Four

Teanney Bowers, 2 years old. of 1418 while playing with matches in front of her home today, and was so badly burned that she is not expected to recover. Po-liceman Kirby, of the Front and Master streets station, saw her ablaze and ex-tinguished the flames with a mat he anatched from a doorstep. The child was taken to the Children's Homeopathic

Child May Die From Burns

Child Drinks Gin and Almost Dies Anabelle Chaeks, five years old of 333 Cherry street, Camden, found a flask of gin in a closet on the first floor today and drank most of its contents —rs. Cheek, returning to her home, found her daughter prostrate and hordering on unconsciousness. She slephoned for aid and an ambulance took the child to the Cooper Hospital, The girs will recover.

of the Lusitania.

many months. forthcoming regarding the procedure of the United States. President had consulted with his advisers since the torpedoing

last night was not indicative of his official attitude on the Lusi-

TURKS LOSE 45,000 ALONG PENINSULA