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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT

GERMANS BOMBARD VERDUN; TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK; THIRD HIT BY SUBMARINE

Teutons Shell Outer Defenses of French Stronghold After Seven Months of Continuous Effort-Douaumont, Five Miles From City Proper, Under Fire of Kaiser's Howitzers.

Liner Flaminian and Cargo Boat Crown of Castile Sunk Near Scilly Islands, Off Southwest Coast of England. Crew Saved by Danish Vessel-City of Cambridge Arrives at Liverpool Badly Damaged by Torpedo Off Wales-Escaped in Night.

The Germans have at last succeeded in shelling the outer defenses of Verwith their great howitzers. Fort Douaumont, five miles northeast of the elly, was struck by shells. For seven months the Kaiser's troops have tried wain to get their artillery within range of the forts and have finally sucgeded in driving back the French from their entrenchments beyond the circle of forts. More than a dozen great shells struck Fort Donaumont, which is est of a group of six on the Conflans road.

Another German submarine raid claimed three British ships. Two were ask off the Sailly Islands, while the third was attacked off the coast of Wales, but succeeded in reaching Liverpool, although badly damaged. The liner Planinian and the cargo boat Crown of Castile were sunk and the City of centridge damaged. No lives were lost, as a Danish ship stood by and picked up the crew of the Flaminian.

steamer Finlandia

NO PASSENGERS ABOARD.

Channel, encountered

The vessel was carrying a general

The City of Cambridge, a vessel of

cargo consigned to South African pur-

ESCAPED IN DARKNESS

3844 tens, bailing from Glasgow, at-

tempted to run from the submarine when

it was sighted, but was overtaken about

"We first sighted the submarine when

TRAIN AND ESCAPES

PRISONER LEAPS FROM

Captured U. S. Navy Deserter

West Philadelphia Station.

smashed a window in the smoker of a

Pennsylvania Railroad train as it was

pulling into the West Philadelphia sta-

tion shortly after noon today and made

his escape. So quickly did the man act

that his guard. Virgit Alte, of Indian-apolis, was not aware of the escape until

he heard the falling glass. The escapeli man is Elwood R. Allen, who five months ago deserted from the Alabama, on which

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The Germans are at last bombarding the ring of forts surrounding the French city of Verdun. This was adnitted by the French War Office today. After seven months of determined efforts the German troops have finally been able to break through the enrenched line outside the ring of fortifeations and get near enough to bombard the outer forts with their heavy

Fort Douaumont, defending Verdun tile, 4500 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by m the northeast, was the objective of the first bombardment. More than a m great shells struck the fort. which is about five miles from the city proper. Douaumont is one of a group of six forts and redoubts north of the Conflans road which constitute the outer defenses on the northeast.

An Austrian vanguard is advancing ownd Chotin, a fortified town in Besarabla, on the Dniester River, Petrograd acknowledges, but minimizes the mpertance of this invasion of Slav sell from an unexpected quarter.

The second Itussian army invading Bukowina has been swept across its sustern border into the home province of Bessarabia. Admission of retreat of this force that menaced Czernowitz is supled with the statement that the drive on the Bukowina capital succeeded in its primary purpose of diverting Austrian troops from the Hungarian ud Carpathian defenses.

Slav advantage on both these fronts Flaminian and shot one of her remainsaserted in the Petrograd official re- ing torpedoes against the Ellerman port, which speaks of heavy German faces being sent to fill in the gaps in

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English

steamship.

the Finlandia.

when darkness fell

THE WEATHER



er as far back as 31 days you will renumber it was a bit difficult to determine whether the month swung into sight mid the corner as a lion or a lamb. award the corner as a lion or a rame and today there seems to be considerable sould as to which of the two animals it as it bids farewell for another year. We suppose that to be lionlike it must blustery and windy; not merely cold. ide of the temperature, nothing could more lamblike than today. But we canignore the temperature altogether. Sure on his Antarctic exploration trip. by of finding one spot where the wind w on a yearly average of 50 miles an or with a temperature between 20 60 degrees below zero. We have a notion to go down there and

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinityfair tonight and Thursday, with but ttle change in temperature; modcate northwest winds. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

8 A. M. 29.96 Northwest, 12 miles Clear Official last 24 hours On the Pacific Coast Diego Weather, cloudy Temp. 52

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted and other vehicles

he was a musician.
Allen was caught in Missouri a week ago, and yesterday morning, with three other prisoners, left the naval station at PORT RICHMOND. CHESTNUT STREET WHARF REEDY BLAND.

Great Lakes. Ill., for Brooklyn, in charge of Alte and J. M. Woodruff. A few minutes before he made his escape, Alten asked Alte if he might go into the retiring room. The prisoner was given permission. He stepped into the room and slammed the door behind him. The next instan: Alte heard the crash of glass as Allen dived through the window to safety. The train was going at a to safety. The train was going at a moderate rate of speed, rounding the curve into the station. MREASWATER.

LONDON, March 31.

PART OF CREW OF SUBMARINE F-4 NOW LYING AT BOTTOM OF SEA



Top row, left to right—Ernest C. Cauvin, Joseph Carr, George Deith and Walter Covington. Bottom row—Edwin Hill, Charles H. Wells, Henry Withers, Aleston Grindle and Harley Colwell. This picture was taken on an outing near San Francisco, shortly before the vessel sailed to take up her duties at Honolule. All these men were members of the crew at the time of the disaster, according to the official list, with the exception of Carr and Withers.

VON BUELOW LEAVES ROME ON FLYING TRIP: RUMORS OF WAR RIFE

Departure of German Am-Mask Breaking Off Diplomatic Negotiations Over Cession of Land.

LONDON, March 31.

Two more British steamships have fallen victims to German submarines, while another ship arrived at Liverpool today badly daysaged by torpedoes.

The Ellerman liner Flaminian, Glasgow to Cape Town, was torpedoed 50 miles southwest of the Scilly Islands, off the extreme southwestern point of England, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Herewood if are safe. They were landed at Holyhead this morning by the Danish steamer Finlandia. The "flying trip" of Ambassador von Buelow from Rome is suspected to be a mask to cover his definite departure from the country with the consequent breaking off of diplomatic negotiations.

He has sent a message to the embassy that his bi-weekly receptions will be suspended until April 10, but many believe

tile, 4500 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine also off the Scilly Islands near where the Flaminian went down. The fate of her crew is unknown. The crew of the Crown of Castle were landed at Barry, Wales, on the Bristol Channel, this afternoon. All were saved, Badly damaged, but able to navigate, the British steamship City of Cambridge arrived at Liverpool today, with her bet they will not be resumed for a long time. In connection with his departure it is rumored that the Kalser and the Imerial Chancellor, Doctor von Bethmann Holweg, instructed the Ambassador to offer compensation to Italy, which the arrived at Liverpool today with her bat-tered sides and superstructure giving mute evidence of the effectiveness of an attack made by a German submarine Sunday evening off the Welsh coast, Ambassador thought insufficient, as It vas less than he had offered previously. A dispatch from Trieste says that Aus rian reservists who happen to own land or work it as farm tenants in Trentino have been granted a fortnight's leave of absence in order to attend to their agri-The Flaminian had accommodations for cultural work. This measure is said to be hased on the fact that assurances have been received at Vienna from Rome that a large number of passengers, but on her voyage out of Glasgow carried only her cargo and erew. The crew took to the boats before the vessel was torpedoed Italy will maintain her seutrality and that a majority of the nation is opposed The Flaminian carried no wireless, and the first news of the torpedoing was re-ceived here when the crew landed today.

It is a fact that troops hitherto concentrated on the western frontier have been partially withdrawn. The Austrians, The Flaminian was attacked about 130 miles south of the spot where the Elder liner Falaba was torpedoed with heavy loss of life Sunday afternoon. It is considered probable here that the submarine that sent the Falaba to the bottom returning to be the state of the contraction returning to be the sent the subhowever, are still convinced that Italian intervention is inevitable and are con-tinuing defensive preparations, though not in the Alpine region

The Glornale d'Italia, replying to the posing Italy's acquisition of the territory on the Adiratic now in the hands of Aus-tria because of the large Slav population, says that while Italy acknowledged the The Flaminian had successfully naviright of the Siavs to have an outlet on the Adriatic, it was not to be supposed that Italy would acquiesce merely in the The Flaminian had successfully navigated the Irish Sea and passed through St. George's Channel before she was attacked. The liner settled so quickly after the torpedo struck her that the sailors had barely time to take to the boats. They abandoned all their belongings, After being in the small boats for many hours the Flaminian's sailors were picked up by the Danish streams. Flateads substitution of Slava for Austrians on the eastern coast, the Slavs having the powerful support of Russia behind them. The Giornale d'Italia adds: "It is best clearly to state now that whether Austria continues to exist as an Adriatic power. up by the Danish steamer Finlandta, which landed them at Holyhead. The submarine made no attempt to molest or a great Servia be performed. Italy's position on the Adriatic must be absolutey or largely amellorated."

The Flaminian is a 2500-ton liner owned by the Ellerman Company, whose ships ply mostly between English and LONDON, March 31. The London Telegraph today printed the following dispatch from Rome, which was unconfirmed from any other source: Mediterranean seaports. She was built in 1914, and was 323 feet in length. Ship-ping records indicate that she was a slow vessel, with a speed of less than 12 knots an hour, making her an easy prey for the speedy submarines. "The Giornale d'Italia, of Rome, re-ceived from Venice news which it pub-lishes under reserve, to the effect that there has been a grave incident on the Austro-Italian frontier between 60me Austrian soldiers and Italian customs house officers. Some of the Italians were

GOVERNMENT DECREE PUTS CIRCUS SEASON "ON BLINK"

Moving From State to State Pro-40 miles from Bishop and Clerks Island, off the Pembroke coast. "That we were not sunk was almost a hibited Because of Cattle Disease. WASHINGTON, March 31.—Officialdom admitted today that the American small hoy would line himself solidly against miracle," said Captain Fry when he landed. "The submarine tried to sink us for an hour, but we finally escaped the Government when he reads this: The Agriculture Department has put the circus season on the blink. The elephants and giraffes carry the foot and mouth disease just as readily as do horses and cows, it is said; so the edict against taking animals from one State to another applies to them, too. All the big circuses have been warned by the Government not o move out of the States they are in !! they happen to be east of the Mississippi River. In a good many States the State authorities will not allow them to leave the particular town in which the order

GERMAN AIRMEN DROP Dives Through Window Near BOMBS ON POLAND POST

A captured United States Navy deserter, One Hundred Explosives Fail to Damage Ostrolenka. on his way to the Brooklyn Navy Yard,

PETROGRAD, March 31.
Fifteen German aviators dropped (a)
ombs over Ostrolenka, Poland, it is announced in a semi-official statement. The Germana concentrated their fire against a house which they evidently thought was Russian field headquarters, but no damage was done. Near Jedwabno the Russians brought down a German aeroplane capturing two airmen. The bombardment of Ossowitz has virtually ceased.

Burton Wants to Be President PANAMA, March M .- Former Senator Surton sailed yesterday for Peru. At the Tivoli Hotel he told friends that he was an active candidate for the Republican

omination for President. Palatial Guggenheim Home Burns DEAL, N. J., March 31.-Whitehall, the States Senator Simon Guggenheim,

COHEN'S PITY FOR SUFFERER MADE HIM KILL

bassador Believed to This Theory of Murder of Grandmother Is Advanced by Members of Family.

> Sacrificed Life to Spare Aged Woman Further Pain, According to Those Who Often Heard Him Express Regret That She Endured Ills Beyond Relief.

> Henry Barnet Cohen murdered his grandmother to end the suffering old age had brought her, ending his own life at the same time to gain this end, according to relatives. They said several members of the family of the suicide were satisfled this was his motive.

Cohen was sane when he killed his aunt and went to his own death, they maintained. He planned the killing calmiy He had no qualm about shooting his grandmother because he shicerely belleved death to be more humane than to

permit long-drawn-out suffering.
Mrs. Clotilda F. Cohen, the grand-mother, was 83 years old. Henry Cohen was her favorite grandson. In his childhood she was his refuge in times of real or fancied trouble. The attachment formed then between the two grew stronger as Cohen grew to manhood.

The last few years brought great :
fering to Mrs. Cohen. Some time her hearing falled. Age was drawing a curtain over her eyes. She had become so feeble that it was almost impossible for her to walk without assistance. Most of the time she spent alone in her

BROODED OVER SUFFERING.

She knew and every member of her family knew that the end was near, Her health was a frequent subject of conver-sation among her relatives. They realized that nothing but death could end her suffering. Henry Cohen is said to have been out-

oken in this. Unlike the others he did believe in the necessity for the law that a life must not be taken to pre-

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AUTOS DESTROYED IN BRYN MAWR FIRE

Machine of Samuel Rea Among Those That Were Lost in \$30,000 Blaze.

Fifteen automobiles, including a valuable limousine belonging to Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were ruined today in a \$30,000 fire which destroyed the carriage factory owned by E. W. Stott & Co., at Penn street and Lancaster avenue, Bryn Mawr.

The flames started in a paint shop on the first floor of the building and gained headway with such rapidity that the Bryn Mawr and Ardmore fire companies had to devote their attention to saving the surrounding properties. The building, which was badly damaged a year ago, is close to the old Buck inn Tayern, of Revolutionary fame. Sparks for a time

Revolutionary fame. Sparks for a time threatened this historic place.

The fire was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock this morning by John McGroary, an employe at the plant, when he arrived to open the place. The entire interior of the paint shop was in flames, and it was impossible to attempt to salvage the touring cars of a number of wealthy residents along the Main Line which were in the building. Among the more expensive machinea destroyed were those belonging to Mrs. Walter P. Stevenson, a widely known society woman; Wayne McVeagh, Richard Wood and R. P. Wood.

The Bryn Mawr firemen were the first to reach the scene of the blaze. By that time the gasoline tanks of a number of

time the gasoline tanks of a number of the automobiles had exploded and the building, which is a frame atructure, was aflame from the cellar to roof.

When the Ardmore firemen arrived it was impossible to get close to the burning building because of the intense heat. The few streams of water that were played on the place from nearby roofs failed to affect the flames and it was necessary to let the building burn itself out. Nothing but the characteristics. out. Nothing but the charted remains of the expensive automobiles remained when the fire was under control. The police are making an investigation. They have not been able to ascertain what started the fire, but believe it was

Read today's interesting article on "Facts rous Fallacies" on page 4 -- 4dv.

READING IS INDICTED ON CHARGE INVOLVING FINE OF \$1,320,000

Three Bills Returned Alleging Violations by Railroad of Interstate Commerce Law in Transportation of Coal.

The Federal Grand Jury returned three bills of indictment today against the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company on the charge of violating the interstate commerce law in connection with coal shipments to and from Philadelphia. The bills were returned before Judge Thompson in the United States District Court. The maximum penalty possible under the indictments, in the event of convic-tion on all counts, is \$1.25,000. The case will probably come to trial in June. One of the indictments alleges 60 in-

stances in which the Reading engaged in the transportation of coal by barges for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and from Company and other shippers to New England points, without having tar-iffs showing freight rates on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The other two indictments are based on the alleged practice of the railroad in not demurrage was properly assessable.

READING'S STUBBORN FIGHT. The indictments were returned after a stubborn fight by the Reading officials. At the December term of court indictments were found against the company. but these were quashed as a result of the insistence by the Reading that the presence of a etenographer in the jury immediately took steps to obtain new

Grand Jury for this purpose. When this jury was reconvened the Reading challenged its authority on the ground that it had been previously dis-charged. This contention however, was overruled by Judge Dickinson, but resulted in delaying the Grand Jury in its investigation. When the Grand Jury finally took up the consideration of the facts last week, several of the Reading officials, who had been subpoenzed to produce records of the company, appeared without the records. The Government

indictments, and recalled the March

operly issued subpoenss for several the highest executives of the comong those who appeared before the Grand Jury under subpoens were President Voorhees and General Solicitor Heebdent Voorhees and deneral Solicitor Reco-ner. Shortly after this step was taken, three large trucks filled with papers and books arrived in the custody of Mr. Kellerman, assistant to Mr. Heebner, Fol-lowing the arrival of the papers the in-vestigation of the Grand Jury continued minterrupted, and a prosecution re-eatedly halted by technicalities has again een brought to the point of indictment The original indictment against Reading for not filling its barge line tariffs contained 50 counts, while the new indictment charging the granting of con-

cessions by failure to collect demurrage consisted of 50 counts, today's indictment contains 51 counts. The quashed indict-ment for failure to observe the demirrage tariffs contains 25 counts and the new indictment for this alleged offense has 51 counts.

The company, it appears, has previously had difficulties under the interstate commerce act, owing to its failure strictly to observe its tariffs. In 1969 it was convicted of granting concessions to the Bethlehem Steel Company in this way, and a fine of \$40,000 was then assessed against the commence.

sessed against the company.
Among those who appeared before the Grand Jury under subpoens were W. H. White, comptroller of the Reading Thomas S. Neall, auditor of coal traffic department, O. H. Hagerman, ship-ping freight agent; E. V. Crossley, gen-eral coal and freight agent; O. W. Stager, superintendent of transpontation; J. B. Warrington, superintendent of the Phila-delphia Division; John Wolverton, chief tonnage clerk at Port Rickmond; C. C. Rambo, chief clerk to general coal freight and G. B. Pratt, chief clerk to O.

WOMEN WIN IN JERSEY

Governor Signs Bill for Watchers at the Polls. TRENTON, March 3L-Women watch-

ers at the polis during the balloting on the women suffrage amendment next September will be permitted under september will be permitted under the terms of a bill approved by Governor Fielder last night.

The Governor also signed the amend-ment to the "Seven isters" anti-trust laws, to permit a corporation to hold

stock in another corporation for purposes of investment.

The laws were passed at the request of President Wilson.

Father of Triplets at 65 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 3t.— Girl triplets were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Joshus Moor, of Rickman, Tenn. The father is 65 and the mother 3t.

LATE BULLETINS

DETECTIVE TUCKER HAS SINKING SPELL

The wife of Detective Harry Tucker was summoned to his bedside today at the Episcopal Hospital, where he had a sinking spell. Tucker has a bullet near his spine, but has not recovered sufficient strength for the physicians to probe for it. The detective, who has seven children, was shot last Thursday by Jacob Miller, the former sailor, who also killed Detective James Mancely.

SERIOUSLY BURNED BY GASOLINE

A pan of gasoline that caught fire flared up in the face of Walter Smith, of 3641 Walnut street, late this afternoon, and inflicted painful burns. He will recoved.

DETECTIVE WHO KILLED VARE URGED TO GAIN DISCHARGED BRAKEMAN GOVERNOR AS ALLY BY IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Extra Employe From Locomotive and Quarrel and Shooting Followed, Is Inquest Testimony.

Peter D. Ferrick, lieutenant of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad police, was held without ball to await the action of the Coroner's jury today at the inquest into the death of theiry S. Groves, 25 years old, of \$40 Creighton street, the brakeman who was shot and killed last night as the result of an argument over the fail cow has near a signal tower at 28th and Jackson streets. Charles A. Stetzer, 4212 North Newkirk street, and Thomas E. Clark, 758 North 23d street, also brakemen, were also held as accessories before the fact.

While the hearing was in progress clatives identified the body of the dead man, which lay in the morgue all night His wife, Mrs. Harriet Groves, is visit-ing relatives in New Orleans and bas not been informed of the tragedy. A little daughter. Anna May, 6 years old, has been sobbing all day for her father, and she also is nuaware that her parent has been murdered. BRAKEMAN TELLS OF ATTACK.

John de Busey, 1635 South Taney street, the first witness called, testified he was an extra brakeman and declared that it was an attack on him by Grove and his two companions which led up to the shooting. He said he was in the "East Side office of the railroad at 26th and Jackson streets, talking to the yardmas-ter. A short time later he boarded a shifting engine and declared that Grove leaped aboard.
According to the witness, Grove took his two lanterns away from him and

almost succeeded in pulling him from the moving locomotive. De Busey said he almost fell under the wheels of the en-gine, and when he informed the yardmas-

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ASK FREE TRANSFERS AT 40TH AND 41ST STS.

Public Service Commissioners Will Hear Plea of West Philadelphia Section.

Word came from Harrishurg today that the Public Service Commission would hold another hearing on April 22 to consider a request by the West Phil-adelphia Business and Improvement As-sociations for free transfers from 40th street east on the elevated line and from the Market street 1, north on 41st street. Arguments on the question were heard by the commission several veeks ago, when delegates representing he organizations reviewed the needs of

L. McCaffrey, secretary of the 40th and Market streets business organizations, said today that there is no just reason why transfers should not be issued from these points. He declared that several thousand riders are obliged to use the Baring atreet line which has a winding to the business section and asroute into the business section and as serted that from 10 to 15 minutes could be saved by the use of transfers from the 40th street line. The Rapid Transit Company's attitude is regarded as somewhat inconsistent by the riders, who point out that transfers are issued east on the east-bound elevated trains from 60th and 52d streets and they can see no practical res

'LIBERTY BELL' CAST BEFORE SUFFRAGISTS

Women of Three States Attend Exercises in Troy, N. Y., Foundry.

TROY, N. Y., March 31.-In the presence of prominent suffragists of Pennsylvania. Massachusetts and New York a new "liberty bell" was cast today at a lantic foundry here. The hope of the suffragists is that the bell will toll victory after the The Kensingtonian Says:

is that the bell will foll victory after the suffrage referendum in the three States next November.

After being exhibited in Pennsylvania the bell will be set up in Independence Square. Philadelphia. According to present plans its permanent position will be in a tower in Washington.

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, directed the exercises attendant upon the casting of the bell.

upon the casting of the bell.

SUNK OFF IRISH COAST

South Pacific Lost in Collision With Unidentified Vessel.

LONDON, March 21.—The British steam-ship South Pacific, 2360 tons, which left Glasgow for New York yesterday, collided in the night with an unidentified vessel off the coast of Ireland and sank. Her

AIDING LOCAL OPTION

Dead Man Sought to Drag Brumbaugh's Support in Mayoralty Campaign May Be Reward if Downtown Leader "Lines Up" in Liquor Fight.

> HARRISBURG, March 21.-With a vicory in the municipal election in Philadelphia next November as the reward, strong pressure is being brought upon Senator Edwin H. Vare to break his silence and line up with Governor Brumbaugh in the cause of local option.

Friends of both Senator Vare and the lovernor are urging the Philadelphia downtown leader to fight for the passage of the local option bill. He has been told that Governor Brumbaugh is willing to form an alliance with him in the Philadelphia mayoralty campaign as the reward.

The "clan," if the tentative suggestions that have been advanced by those who would like to see a Brumbaugh-Vare alliance in the Philadelphia mayoralty could be called a plan, is that Governor Brumbaugh would name the candidate for Mayor, and the Vares would turn in and work for his election, assisted, of course, by the Governor himself and the Governor's personal lieutenants in Phila

delphia. The opportunity to defeat Senator McNichol is emphasized in the arguments put before Senator Vare. The Governor is urged, could win in the independen wards, while the Vares, of course, could contral the wards they now have. This would confine the McNichol atrength to the old "Tenderloin" wards and sections of the Northeast, and a small portion of

"SLUSH" FUND EXPECTED. That the "plan" is not a dream is evi need by general talk here today, to the effect that Senator McNichol is already

organizing a campaign to raise a liquor

"slush" fund for the campaign. There

are approximately 2000 saloonkeepers in Philadelphia. Each would be assessed \$50, making the fund \$100,000.

The talk of the "slush" fund at this time, when local option discussion is gen-

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WILL SPEND \$20,000 TO RAISE SUBMARINE

Secretary Daniels' Authorizes Outlay to Recover the F-4.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today authorized Ad-miral Moore at Honolulu to expend \$30.— 600 to raise the hull of the submarine F-4, which is too heavy to be raised by means of the fleet's present equipment.

The F-4 lies in 46 fathoms of water, and Admiral Moore cabled that at a minimum charge of \$10,000 be could rent apparatus which would lift the vessel from the ocean bed to the surface. He said it would take an additional \$10,000 for labor

BARON ROTHSCHILD DIES

Banker Was One of the Richest Men in England.

LONDON. March 3L-Baron Nathan Mayer Rothschild, one of the richest men in England, died today at the age of 68. He had been in ill health for some time, but hope was held out for his recovery until early this morning, when he suffered a relapse. In addition to his English title he was a Baron of the Austrian

PRINZ EITEL COALS FOR DASH NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 31, An order was placed today for 1600 tons An order was placed today for so the of coal fog the German auxiliary cruiser. Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The loading of the fuel on barses for transportstum to the Prinz Eitel began at once, indicating the intention of the commander to make Naval officers asserted that this was double the amount that would be required to take the cruiser across the At-

Haward Thurston, the popular young clerk of the high explosive shop at the Frankford Arsenal, will leave some time in April with "Butch" McDevitt, Wilker-Barre's "Millionaire for a day," for a trip to the Pacific voast—in a box car,

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Sonday allarmon, green hop-har clove bin containing a number of pearls and backed with gold. Liberal reward. Return clo Woodhawn ave. Phone this, 228 W. 16-57—Handsons song hair black for more on Market at ear or in Strawbridges millinery department. Reward. Mrs. William H. Philler, Haverford Pa.

Lost Brown dea, white chest, white free baws, answers to mans of "Jack," in Cress not Bill, on March 27, Liberal reward. Hs. Little to Said Shawara st.

Lost Sanday afternoon. March 28, amagin crescent and size breaking theret reward. Return to Combes & Van Backet. 1110.

Other Classified Ade on Pages 29 sold 2