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OUTCOME OF WAR MAY TURN HOMES RAIDED, BIG ACCIDENT ENDS ON AMERICAN SHIP YARDS BOOTY SECURED

Allies Shipping Being Swept From the Sea by Submarines at Amazing Speed. Efforts to Block U.S. Yards Detected

By International News Service.

Washington, May 2.-The amazing increases in the destruction of Allied shipping by German submarines has revo-Jutionized the government's shipping plans and brought into play every possible factor the nation can employ to make the American merchant marine the greatest single force in winning the war.

Sensational developments, disclosed tonight by the United yesterday. No arrests have been States Shipping Board, showed that Alien influences are endeavoring to glut the shipyards with slow contracts to impede veillance.

the nation's building program.

The National defense heads, astounded at the activities nof private concerns, seeking to engage the principal yards for loss is \$1,995 worth of jewelry, and work on foreign account, decided tonight upon action of the Mrs. Frank Barry, 3331 Esplanade most drastic character by Congress to vest the President with

Plans to give the President power to bring the yards to Esplanade avenue, was broken into their greatest state of productiveness through legislative action and robbed of old coins, cut glass are being whipped into shape tonight, at the President's expressed direction. Such bills will be introduced Friday.

Instead of one thousand wooden ships as at first planned, tered his residence, apparently by the government may construct double or triple that number. Secretary Lane told the governors

conferring here today with the ar that the Bederal government had heard 400,000 tons of ship-

STATE HOMESTEAD LEAGUE

INTERESTING 2-DAYS SESSION

Addresses on Topics of Great Im-

portance To Be Delivered-Large

Attendance Is Forecasted

The Louisiana League of Home-

stead and Building and Loan Asso-

ciations will meet to-morrow morn-

ing at the St. Charles Hotel for a

two days' annual session. Increas-

ing interest is taken over the State

of Louisiana in the work of the

homestead associations, and it is ex-

nopularity increases year by year in

o'clock to-morrow morning the

usual addresses of welcome will be

delivered and replied (), and then

and treasurer will make their an-

nual reports. These reports will

licity committee, A. F. Livaudais, A.

credentials committee will be

named, to report immediately after

nointed on finance, resolutions, me-

morial and distribution of analysis.

Homestend and Its Obligations":

surance Policies"; A. D. Danziger,

on "Ronds of Homestead Officers

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the

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Delegate to United States

the country parishes.

by German submarines. The United States must build ships as rapidly as possible, Secre-ANNUAL MEETING HERE OF THE far Lane told the delegates.

ping had been sunk in the last week

"If we don't light the war on the bother side," he said, "we shall have to light it onethis side of the At-

said, was not only threatening the existence of England and France, but was alarming the United States Study of inventions to combat the submarine menace is being diligently pursued in the interior depart-. ment, he said.

Later at the State department, Secretary Lansing, in response to 🦸 inquiries, said:

"It may as well be recognized that the submarine situation is very se-

Among the questions up for discussion swere: Prohibition during the war to conserve food materials Sordinarily used for liquor; encouragement of larger crop production. and better markketing methods; lahor supply, particularly for farm their work has long been recog- worth \$150 and old coins valued at work; industrial conditions affect- nized in New Orleans, and their \$200. ing output of munitions and other war supplies.

Secretary McAdoo has recommended to Control that the powers of the government war risk innurance bureau he enlarged so as to permit the insuring of lives of of- the league will get down to routine ficers and men on merchant ships. business. The president, secretary

Lightlity or loss of life would be placed belween \$1,500 and \$5,000 with proportionate indemnity for injuries. Owners of all vessels in- League, W. G. Weeks; legislative sured by the government would be committee. Charles F. Buck; pubrequired to take out insurance up-

on the lives of officers and crews. Debate on the administration esplonage bill continued in the Senute today and will be kept before it continuously until finally disposed be presented and committees apof, Senate leaders hope to pass the ; measure by the end of the week. A similar measure 1se pending in the i"It Developed" will be the theme of

ANOTHER SUSPECT

STORY EXPLODES

Another "spy suspect" story took the toy balloon route yesterrlay when Dr. Frederick Griffith showed the federal authorities that he was the Effect of Heavy Taxes on Real an American citizen, and was re- Estate and on the Business of deused. Dr. Griffith was pinched for Homesteads." looking at the great detensive works below on the Mississippi. The im- the delegates will board cars at Co pression at first seemed to be that he had and Rampart streets and go to had crossed the pond from Germany Spanish Fort. Here they will the sail boat to make maps of the board the steamer New Camelia

THIEVES TAKE \$2,000 IN JEWELS WASHINGTON PROM ORR RESIDENCE

Esplanade Resident Robbed of \$600 Worth of Old Coins, Clothing

and Cut Glass

Two robberies, amounting to 2.591, were reported to the police made, but suspects are under sur-

The victims were Alexander B. Orr, 7307 St. Charles street, whose avenue. Her store room at the Old Country club, Bayou St. John and and clothing valued at \$596.

Mr. Orr told the police a thief enfloor. Little difficulty was experi- stantaneous death. enced in opening the drawer con-

thief locked the drawer and replaced mother's feet. "I am dying, I --he key.

The theft occurred sometime beween 10 o'clock Tuesday night and i o'eloek yesterday morning. It is the belief of the police that the job was pulled" with the assistance of a confederate on the inside or one who knew the house.

Carrie Brown, cook in the Orr home, who was granted a week's vacation, starting Tuesday, was taken to the Ninth precinct station by Conporal Grogson and released after examination. The corporal leclared he was satisfied the woman knew nothing of the robbery.

A negro once employed at the Orr residence is being sought. He is said to have been seen wearing a necktie stolen from the house when the jewelry was taken.

The other robbery occurred between Salurday and yesterday noon. Breaking a wintlow on the front pected that every association in the porch, a thief made his way upstairs state will be represented. As an to a room where Mrs. Barry's propagency for building homes and pro- erty was stored. Among the stolen viding investment for small savings, farticles were a pink opera coat

Mr. Orr's loss is partly covered by \$1,000 insurance. No insurance is At the opening of the session at 9 carried by Mrs. Barry.

Buenos Aires, May 2 .- Germany has promised Argentine full satisfaction for the sinking of the steamer Monte Protogo, it is officially In the afternoon resolutions will announced.

CONDUCT FIRST SERVICE

Rev. Clarence W. Bispham, who has been called as rector of the Free an address by Leon Sugar of Lake Church of the Annunciation, will Charles. R. N. Sims, Examiner of conduct his first service Sunday at State Banks, will speak on "The H a. m. Mr. Bispham has been spending the winter here and offi-Joseph S. Loeb, on Dangers in ciated at Trinity Church during Dr. shot and as I ran to the house. Louis British government for the transport Flue Warranty Contained in Ins | Compland's illness.

> PITCHING STAFF REDUCED Lefty Dillinger will go to the Fort Worth, Tex., club, and George (Moo... low) Miller to Griffin, Ga. This dis- whom I was so afraid would be innounced by President Heinemann Wednesday. Under the rules, Mr. by May 12 to bring the team down leans from 1881 to 4803, now conto the 15-player limit.

FORMER EMPLOYE IS SOUGHT SHOWING FRIEND PISTOL DRILL

When Accidental Bullet Penetrated Heart-Died Almost Instantly in Mother's Arms

By a trick of fate, the life of Louis E. Gravois, 17, 3007 Dauphine street, which he would have willingly sacrificed for his country upon the battlefield, was snuffed out yesterday in his own home amid peaceful surroundings,

Although quite young, Louis was patriotic and answered the call of his country by enlisting in the National Guard. Yesterday morning eave for his uniform, he demonstrated to a friend how soldiers use revolvers and was accidentally shot, means of a faise key, and stole the the police say. The bullet pierced

ning the leveley as a key lay on "Mother, I have been shot," the After relieving it of its contents, the the near yard and dropped at his he rear yard and dropped at his nother's feet, "I am dying, I ---"
But death left the last sentence REMME PEEUSH antinished.

> Lloyd Neugeula, 11, 1033 Louisa street, was the boy whom young Gravois showed how to use a revelver. Neugoula was the only person in the room with Gravois at the time. The boy rushed out of the ouse after the shooting, telling Mrs. Gravois he was doing for a doctor. But he failed to return, nor did the doctor come.

Last night the police were looking for him to get a statement. Sergeant Cearns and Corporal Hadley called at the hoy's home and was told by his mother that he had come home about 41 a. m. and left a few minutes later in a state of great ex-"tement. He did not tell his parents what had occurred.

It is believed by the police that the lad kept away from home out of fear that he might get into trouble as a result of the shooting.

Coroner Joseph O'Hara examined the body at the scene of the shooting and pronounced death due to an accidentally inflicted gunshot wound,

A few days ago Louis Gravois and his brother, Cionel, went to the Washington Artiflery armory to enlist. Lionel was accepted but Louis I went to the front door and he was turned down owing to his not fired one shot in the blinds and I being up to the weight standard However, the requirements were changed, and after a second examination a day or two later, he was

The dead youth was to don a uniform for the time yesterday. Amid sobs, Mrs. Gravois told of the shooting. Last night she was on the verge of a breakdown.

"Louis had pressed his pants," the hearthroken mother told Sergeant Cearns and reporters. "He and Lloyd Neguelous then went into the fourth room, which was my boy's bedroom. I heard them say some-

to his heart. He told me he had pairs. been shot and fell to the ground. "My God, it is awful. It is terrible to think that my darling boy,

his death like this in his own home." rected with the police department.

NATIONAL GUARD UNITS TO BE FIRST ON FRENCH WAR FRONT

May Be Dispatched and in France Within Thirty Days. Washington Says---Definite Plans Laid at Conference Yesterday Between the President and Marshal Joffre

By International News Service.

Washington, May 2.—President Wilson and General Joffre conferred today regarding the sending of American troops to France.

No announcement was made after the conference, although everything indicated that a small group of American troops, probably drawn from the National Guard, will be sent to France within a month.

This decision was reached on account of the moral effect of having American troops on the western front.

The administration has put aside the objections of the army general staff to sending any troops to the battle front until a big force has been raised and trained for nearly a year, and has decided that for the sake of the moral effect of America's actual participation in the Frence battling, a small contingent shall go forward as soon as possible. The government is mindful only a few minutes before he was to that nearly 500,000 tons of shipping would be required for a regular army unit of 24,000 men and that this amount would have to be diverted from carrying food.

Both British and French commissioners were enthusiastic over the prospects.

The Senate will probably pass the budget bill, appropriating \$2,800,000,000, before the lewelry from a dresser on the second his left breast, causing almost in- of the week. The bill passed the House today.

The Federal reserve banks tomorrow will begin receiving subscriptions to the government

Returning home to find two men leaving his house, John Remme, 2121 Josephine street, drew his revolved and fired three ineffectual shots yesterday morning, the police re nort. Remme and the men, William Hussey, 2728 Washington avenue and Lawrence Lavigne, were arrested. Remme was discharged in court.

The others were fined \$25 or 30 days At the Twelfth precinct station. where they were booked, Remme refused to make a statement other than to say that he encountered the two coming from his house and he fired after Hussey had thrown a brick at him.

Here's a written statement made

o the police by Mrs. Remme: "My name is Mary Remme, I am 34 years of age. I reside at 2124 Jesephine street with my family. About-8:45 this morning, May 2, my husband, John Remme, caine home William Hussey and Lawrence Lavigne had been in the house and were going out through the alley when I heard reports of three shots. went lothe back door and told him that there was nobody there, he slapped me in the face. I would not make any charge against my husband on account of my children."

New York, May 2, - The Cunard line officials this afternoon denied been submarined. They announced gram. On account of lack of sufthing about pistols. I was in the yard at the time. Then there was a that she has been taken over by the came running out, his hand pressed service and is now undergoing re-

> WAR BOND ISSUE ORDERED Washington, May 2. - America's

first war bond issue was ordered cosal of two Pelican pitchers was killed in the war, should come to tonight. Secretary McAdoo announced that two billion dollars Young Gravois was a grand-son of worth of the seven billion dollar war

MEMPHIS SCENE

By International News Service.

Memphis, Tenn., May 2.-The body of Antoinette Rappal, a 15-year-old high school girl, was found at sundown tonight thirty feet from the way from school.

Her head had been cut off with an axe, and she had been criminally assaulted.

The sheriff is searching for the murderer, but is without a clue.

The new rivers and harbors appropriationall as completed by the committee yesterday, gives western Louisiana it sleng desired outlet to deep water by including \$230,000 for deepening the interconstal canal section between the Calcasieu and the Sabine rivers. The third and fourth wards of Calcasieu parish, including the city of Lake Charles, have already taxed themselves for #260,000 and asked the government to provide the rest. This will provide a channel that will accommodate vessels of eleven feet depth or more.

Another advantage of the appropriation is that it will enable the Clooney ship yards, near Lake Charles, to participate in the government's big ship building pro-Cloonevs have been restricted to ships of a thousand tons. When he was asked how large a vessel the yand could build, its manager said: 'Any wooden ship that floats, providing I have water enough to float

The appropriation bill also included \$64,000 for the maintenance of Grand River and Pigeon Bayou Heinemann must discard two more J. V. Guillotte, mayor of New Or-bonds authorized by Congress would and \$51,000 for maintenance of he issued tomorrow for popular sub- Bayou Vermilion, and the Mermentan and its tributary bayous,

DUILLE LYDINGE

Eleven did not follow seven, but the coolice did yesterday afternoon when an exciting game of "craps" in the saloon of Victor Carrano, 836 South Rampart street, was uncoremoniously interfered with and 19 arrests made, including the proprieroad she had been traveling on her for. Carrano was charged with allowing gambling on his premises. The others, all negroes, were booked. for gambling with dice. The "bones" were confiscated and are being held as evidence.

> Captain James Clavin, of the Central station, had been tipped off that? a hig game was in progress at the South Rampari street saloon and sent Patrolmen Giraud, Roach and-McNamara there to do their duty. They did.

As they approached, police say, the officers saw a negro "lookout" on the outside, of the saloon press a button on the wall. It was a light of signal, wasning those within of the approach of the police,

But the policemen were too quick, They rushed into the place and her fore the dazed players could recover: their senses had every exit guarded and obliged them to submit to arrest at the point of guns.

By International News Service.

New York, May 2.- Startling disclosures, showing to what extent Franz Rintelen and his co-defendants plotted in pro-German activities, were made at the trial of Rintelen in the Federal court today. It was shown that Rintelen was ready to go to any extreme to pre-

vent the shipment of munitions. He worked for war with Mexico; boasted that Japan was aligned against the United States, and asserted that the war would be won on American soil.

John Hammond testified that Rinolen promised him \$25,000 to conduct an advertising campaign and paid between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Samuel Compers was one of the