TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1916.

### ONE CENT

# GERMAN SHIPS ATTACK BRITAIN AFTER AIR RAID. BUT ARE BEATEN OFF

Two Men, One Woman, MA Lowestoft

FRANCE ALSO IS STRUCK FROM SKY

Sally Believed Connect-ed With Casement Scheme

BY UNITED PRESS. LONDON, April 25 .- Seventy bombs were dropped in last night's Zeppelin raid on the English east counties, and one

man was injured, the war office

announced this afternoon.

LONDON, April 25 .- The small Dutch steamer Berkelstrom, bound from Amsterdam, was shelled and sunk Sunday by two German submarines which gave the crew 15 minutes to take to the boats. The captain and crew have been landed. The steamer Rose has been sunk. Eleven of her crew were

PARIS, April 25.-A second convoy of Russian troops arrived at Marseilles aboard transports today.

picked up.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LONDON, April 25 .- A squadron of German light cruisers raided the darkness at 4 a. m. today, but was driven off in a sharp engagement with British cruisers and destroy-

northeast of London, at long range, kill him at times. killing two men. a woman and a child in their beds. The bombard-

ment did no great damage. we British light cruisers and one destroyer were hit, but none of the

warships was sunk. The German cruiser squadron ap seared off Lowestoft five hours after three Zeppelins appeared off the coast on a bomb dropping expedicendiary bombs, injuring one man but doing no great damage. At about the same time as the cruiser raid, five German war planes attacked the French port of Dunkirk, across the channel, killing a woman

and wounding three men. This morning's raid by German warships, the first since the bombardment of Scarborough and Hartlepool on Dec. 16, 1914, was at once connected in the public mind with Sir Roger Casement's attempted landing on the Irish coast and last night's midnight Zeppelin raid.

The popular guess was that the Germans planned a three-angled campaign of terrorism, counting upon first starting an uprising in (Continued on Page Eight).

## Suffs. to Camp Out **During Convention**



There won't be much room in Chi-cago hotels for women suffrage vis-itors during the Republican national convention, so Mrs. George Bass, a convention week hostess, is arranging to build a tent city

in Grand park on the lake front to accommodate the hundreds of women who will take part in the convention suffrage parade. The camp will be called "Fort Suffrage."

The first battle cruiser of modern type in the United States Navy was the ill-fated Maine, destroyed in He-

Former Domestic is Important Witness In **Northrup Case** 

**HELD DISPUTES** ON SERIAL PLAN

Mrs. Cora Northrup, whose husband, Roy Northrup, a former Jackson man, and a graduate of the University of Michigan, is seeking a divorce from her, offered to leave Northrup for the consideration of \$1,000, Vera May Whitney, a niece of Northrup's from Jackson, testified Monday. Northrup wouldn't give it to her, according to the Whitney girl, who had served in the household as a domestic for a time.

Testimony of the household exist ence of the incompatible pair was given by Miss Whitney, and largely corroborated by Mrs. Cecil Allen, of Jackson county, who had also acted as a domestic in the home. Both women showed an antagonism to-English east coast under cover of wards Mrs. Northrup, and placed the blame for the continual family squabbles on her.

"She said she'd ruin the whole family and him as well," declared Mrs. Allen. "She would abuse him side resort of Lowestoft, 100 miles and call him names, threatening to

"I would wake up at night hearing them fight. They would have a quarrel in the evening, go to bed, Engaged by British forces in a and wake up to continue it. The not 20-minute fight, the Germans only thing I ever saw him do, was made their escape in the darkness. To tell her to keep her mouth shut." President Urges Busi-North's court Friends of Mrs Northrup came to the court room where there were practically no other persons but those interested in the case, and brought their knitting. WOULD TEACH Besides the defective Northrup tion. The Zeppelins dropped 70 in. baby, Hazel, two young children of Northrup's sisters were present, and scampered about the court room to their heart's content. Several of Engineering Societies the witnesses had come from Jackson, where the couple formerly lived.

A new variety of the meanest man came to light in Judge Mayne's court when Rhoda Cline told of her husband's demand to be paid for any little help he gave in her arduous household work. It was only a slight pittance she got from his Daniel O. Cline is the husband.

"I'l have to pay him for beating ruge, dusting, sweeping, washing defense. dishes, anything of that kind. He'd drink up most of the money he earned, but what came to me I'd be sure

Judge Mayne decided that such a for producing war supplies." mercenary attitude towards a wife entitled her to a decree. The couple

The responsibilities of marriage lace Scotten. He preferred to play dustrial reserve. croquet, his wife Irene, who is only 17 years old, testified.

Scotten never worked at all, she said, after they were married. A tion in the patriotic service under croquet green on a farm adjoining taken by the engineers and chem his father's place near Downgiac, Mich., where he took her to live. haunts, she said, for he enjoyed knocking the balls about neighbor's daughter.

"O let the boy have a good time," Mrs. Scotten declared her mother-in- the war and navy department, and law said when she complained to her of her frivolous young husband In the meantime she was burdened with the care of a baby. Scotten also went motoring with the neigh-

bor's daughter, she said. The break came finally. Though Mrs. Scotten offered to give her cal Engineers, the American Instihusband another chance, he told her tute of Electrical Engineers, and that a young fellow like him the American Chemical society are couldn't be tied down by furnishing gratuitously assisting the naval cona home, and they parted for good. She wasn't stylish enough for him was one of his complaints, accord

ing to Mrs. Scotten. When Judge North learned that he was only 19 years he held up the decree until Scotten appears before the court. A pro confesso suit canlegally be brought against a



THE BEAR THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN!

ness Men to Organize

Their Resources

**Busy Collecting Nec**essary Data

**MUNITION MAKING** 

NEW YORK, April 25 .- In an open letter, made public today by the committee on industrial preparedness of the naval consulting board, Presorganising industrially for national

The work will start May 1, when agents of the committee will start guards when told to move on. He a national inventory of factories and refused and was taken into custody. to have to give back. Then he'd shops with a view to finding, out use that to get a bottle and fetch it just what their equipment is and just what their capacity would be

In addition to taking the inventory the committee proposes to insupplies and to organize to keep skilled workmen on the job in time were entirely too irksome for Wal- of war by the formation of an in-

The president's letter follows:

"To the Business Men of America: "I bespeak your cordial co-operaists of this country under the direction of the Industrial Preparedness committee of the Naval Consulting

board of the United States. "The confidential industrial inven tory you are asked to supply is intended for the exclusive benefit of pletely tied up." national defense.

"At my request the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers the American Society of Mechanisulting board in the work of collecting this data, and I confidently ask your earnest support in the interest of the people and the govern ment of the United States."

The naval and military heads at Washington, the chamber of commerce of the United States and the associated advertising clubs of the world are backing the work.

# GET READY 2 STRIKERS BERLIN IS

**Enter Shops** 

15,000 TO 23,000 ARE NOW OUT

Are Now Out of **Business** 

BY UNITED PRESS. PITTSBURGH, April 25.-First arrests in the Westinghouse strike zone were made today. Fred H.

Cable bridge. Merrick, who is not a striker, was haranguing the pickets to hold their places against all orders from The strikers also refused to move

Pickets who kept moving were no molested by guards in the early

The strikers continued their endwere married in 1904 and parted in struct manufacturers in making war less "chain" procession about the Official dispatches, on the other big plants in the Turtle Creek valley plants, but those who wanted to pass them were forced to "duck" swinging arms of the strikers.

Estimates of the number out ea ly today ranged from 15,000 to 23, 000. Probably the correct number idle was about midway between these figures. The company heads admitted that the electric and manufacturing companies plant and the machine companies plant were "com-

The three men injured in rioting will be used in organising the industrial resources for the public use in national defense. guards used riot guns in their ef-forts to end the disturbance.

# Today's Games.

Detroit at St. Louis, clear . Boston at New York, partly

Philadelphia at Washington, rain Chicago at Cleveland, cloudy. National.

New York at Boston, clear. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, cloudy St. Louis at Cincinnati, partly Pittsburgh at Chicago, clear.

People

EARLY REPLY IS EXPECTED

Men Injured In Riot Attitude May Be Made Known Tonight or Wednesday

Merrick, a Socialist speaker, and an ing receipt of an official outline of pay envelope at best and this all ident Wilson asks the co-operation unidentified striker were placed unwent back into his hands, she said. of the business men of America in der arrest by deputy sheriffs on the son's final note on U-boat warfare, been tempered somewhat by official word that Germany faces a very different task of convincing its own people of the justice of the president's demands.

There is no question the government of Germany wishes to avoid a break if possible, if German editorial comment which has been given President Wilson, is an indication. hand, suggest that the suddenness today They had given their word and force of the president's note has to use only persuasive means to brought the imperial government keep workers from entering the face to face with the necessity of quick action at a time when it ap- Is Fifth Candidate pears difficult to convince the people of its necessity. It is believed this country may

know the German position within s very short time-probably tonight or tomorrow. When the president left today for Princeton to vote, he requested that any news of importance received during the day from Ambassador Gerard be forwarded to him at

The president is familiar with the difficulties facing the German government, but he feels that this coun-(Continued on Page Eight).

## THE WEATHER

Detroit and vicinity: Tuenday night, cloudy, probably light rain: Wednesday, cloudy, continued cool; moderate westerly winds.

Lower Michigan: Cloudy and continued cool Tuenday night and Wednesday; probably light rain.

Upper Lakes: Mederate morthwest winds on Lake Huron and fresh northwest on Lake Michigan and Superior, Tuenday night and Wednesday; cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably light rain tonight on Huron and Superior.

# 12 KILLED DURING DUBLIN RIOTS FOLLOWING CAPTURE OF CASEMEN WITH ARMS FOR REVOLUTION

**Count In Getting** 

Grant

**Booze Dealer Killed** 

By Policeman

Ald. Joseph Rollo is, apparently,

trying to use his influence as a

member of the council to secure a

It became known, Tuesday morn-

ing, that Rollo has been conducting

a saloon at No. 838 Chene-st., for

several months. His friends in the

city hall explained that no attempt

had been made to keep this infor-

mation from the newspapers, but,

nevertheless, no mention of Rollo's

latest business venture was made

in the presence of reporters until

an alderman inadvertently men-

tioned the fact during a discussion

"How the hell do I know?" The newspapers seem to know all about

my business," was Rollo's chaste

or No. 787 Mt. Elliott-ave., Corn

lius was shot and kiled by a police

had the license transferred to No.

said that the Eleventh ward alder-

men had a verbal agreement with

Frederick Sauck to purchase his li-

cense at No. 62 Mack-ave., and

transfer it to the Chene-st. location.

Later. Sauck got a better offer, ac

companied by a cash consideration,

to sell his licens eto David Shiesa

and have it transferred to No. 733

at location, but he died during the

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officer several months ago.

saloon license.

LIQUOR PLACE

**NOW OPERATES** 

# FINAL CHASE ROLLO ASKS FOR VILLA IS LICENSE TO

Cavalry Pursuing Ban- Alderman's Pull May dit Into Mountain **Defiles** 

U. S. TO GUARD SUPPLY TRAIN

No More Interference Uses Red Card of By Mexicans to Be **Tolerated** 

BY UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, April 25 .-Renewed hope of Villa's capture arose today in army circles upon receipt of official dispatches from Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua City, "reliably" locating the bandit chieftain 60 miles southwest of Satevo and west of Par-

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 25 .- A final dash after Villa was reported today to have been started by an American detachment while the main expeditionary forces were being concentrated at Namiquipa and Colonia Dublan.

ushua Sierras, near Nonoava. No details of the movement was obtainable here. Two new aeroplanes undergoing their final tests at the reply. local camp were expected to join the chase for scouting in the rough Rollo is operating a saloon under a while trying to land Sir Geo country where the bandit leader is license granted to C. E. Cornelius a strong force of sailors.

ering his followers. The last of the 2,300 reinforce ments ordered nearly a week ago. troop of the Tenth cavalry has are expires May 1, and Ald. Rollo is ly preached by the so-called Irish rived and will immediately join its trying to get a new license. It is egiment in Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 25 .-Firm measures were ordered today to prevent Carranzistas in northern Mexico from hindering supply shipments to American troops. General Funston was said to have dis-WASHINGTON, April 25.-Warn- patched messages to General Pershing against over confidence in the ing, ordering him to "meet the sit- Rivard-st John Chiesa, David's pending negotiations with Germany luation." The expeditionary forces afther, had a license for the Rivardwas given by officials today. Await- have suffered severely as a result of Carranza commanders having seized railroad consignments. Gen the men and carloads of fodder for hope of a favorable settlement has the cavalry horses have been held up and in some cases taken over by Carranzista commanders, ostensibly under orders from Carranza himself, it was stated.

Funston's move to prevent further seizures was not officially made pub lic, but it was stated at headquar ters that the American officials resent the action of the Carranza commanders and will take "firm measures" to safeguard the delivery of shipments both by rail and moto

# for County Treasurer



Titled Plotter Likely to Escape Execu-

CAUGHT TRYING TO LAND GUNS

Hoped to Foment Serious Revolt In Emerald Isle

BY UNITED FIGURE CONDON, April 25.—Grave riots broke out in Ireland yeariots broke out in Birrall, chief BY UNITED PRESS. terday, Augustin Birrell, secretary for Ireland, annot in the house of commens

afternoon. The dioters seized the Di post office. Soldiers arriving from Curragh quelled the dieters after a street battle in which 12 persons were killed. situation is now under of the authorities, Birr

BY UNITED PRESS. LONDON, April 25.—Sir R Casement, whose capture off Irish coast, spoiled a reckless tempt to foment disorder in Ireland, probably will escape

tion, it was stated today. Officials are said to be convi that Sir Roger has been m Despite his traitorous conduct a long years in the service of country, he probably will be

situation in certain parts of Ireland, where sedition has been or disturbances and that Sir Roger Casement has directed the activities of some of the Irish societies since he turned traitor and fled to Ger-

Reports were received here early today of attempts to wreck a crowded excursion train southwest of Dublin. Railway employes who attempted to remove a telegraph pole (Continued on Page Eight.)

## Young Bride of Aged Millionaire Ends Romance in Divorce Court

Rollo



Effe Pope Alsop, whose marriage to the aged moon, of New York, caused a sensation four years at a charge of desertion. She was 20 and Alson 75.