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DE PALMA WINS BIG **500-MILE AUTORACE GOING RECORD PACE**

Drives Mercedes Car to Victory at Indianapolis, Breaking All Records for Dis-

SPEED ALMOST 90 MILES HOUR Resta Finishes Second After Making

Hard Fight to Head Off

Leader. WINNING TIME IS 5:33:55.50

Racers' Positions. Driver. Time. De Palma .5:33:55.50 . Mercedes Resta....5:37:24.94... Pegeot Anderson. 5:42:27.57.... Stutz E. Cooper. 5:48:03.60 Stutz O'Donnell, 6:08:13,27 Deusenberg Burman . . . 6:13:19.61 . . Peugeot

By FRED S. HUNTER. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31. (Special Telegram.) - Driving the race of his career, Ralph De Palma, the most popular of automobile drivers with speed enthusiasts; overcame the jinx which has always pursued him and carried off the premier honors in the 500-mile sweepstakes race at the famous brick speedway

De Palma not only won the face, but he shattered every existing record for distances from 200 miles to De Palma hustled his German Mercedes 200 times around the track in five hours thirty-three minutes fifty-five and

one-half seconds. The former record for the distance was 6:02:45.94, made by Rene Thomas in a French De Rage car in 1914. De Palma also broke the records for 200, 250, 300, 400, 450 and 500 miles.

Made Records to Stand. Speed enthusiasts predict all of the records will stand for some time.

Darius Rests. the sensational English driver, who created such a stir by win-ning the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prix races, finished second after pushing De Palms hard all the way. But Resta had

At San Francisco De Palms, retired At San Francisco De Paima retired from both races because of the wet track, but today he went into the race determined to regain the laureis won by the Englishman, and he did. He outgenerated Resta completely and ones more conclusively proved himself to be the premier driver of the world. Resta's time was 5:37:24.94, an average of 89.28 miles an

Gil Anderson is Third. Gil Anderson, piloting a Stutz, pushed s car in third money and Early Cooper. in another Stutz, was fourth. Anderson's time was 5:42:25.57 and Cooper's 5:46:19.35. Eddie O'Donnell, in a Deusenberg, finished an easy fifth in 6:06:00.27. For the first time in history Bob Burman finished in the money at an Indianapolis race. Bob manager to sneak over the line in Burman sent his Peugeot over the line three minutes ahead of Wilcox in his l was given a mighty round of applause when he chugged home with his one dead | time employment. willoan's time was even beter than the of part time wage carners in the cities best previous time ever made by an

Tom Alley Eighth, Tom Alley in a Deusenberg was eighth. He believed that he had beaten out Wilcox, however, and protested that his position should have been seventh. Th judges declared Alley eighteen seconds behind Wilcox, but the Deusenberg protest will be heard.

Hughie Hughes in a Maxwel: we ninth. Hughes finished in the car Billy Carlson started with Ed Van Raalt, the English army officer, who first entered Wilkes-Barre 6.4 under the name of Norman Graham, finished tenth in an English Sunbeam

Takes \$37,000. As a result of his victory De Falma will carry off over \$37,000 in cold coin of the realm. He gets \$20,000 for fist place, \$10,000 for leading at 400 miles and several other smaller prizes.

At the start of the race the Stutz team swung into the lead and after a few laps Gerard at Berlin has been formally notihad been run Gil Anderson darted to the fied that the American steamer Gulflight fore and stayed there until the thirty- was sunk through a mistake. The Gerfourth lap. Then he was forced to change man submarine commander reported that tires and both De Palma and Resta he failed to notice the Guiffight's Amergassed him while he was in the pits, jean tlag and took it for a British vessel. Rests took the lead and held it until the mxty-seventh lap, almost 200 miles. day says: Do Palms was hard after the Englishlost a minute changing tires.

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The Weather

Ferecast for Nebraska-Fair. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday,



Comparative Local Record.

for cor. period, 1543 ... 3 40 inches L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

FIRST AND THIRD IN AUTO BACES AT INDIANAPOLIS.



RALPH DE PALMA.



Seven Per Cent Are Unemployed, 16 Per Cent on Part Time

WASHINGTON, May 31.-More than seven wage earners in every 100 were out of employment and about sixteen of the remainder were working only part time during March and the early part of April in tifteen of the important cities ! the country, the bureau of labor statistics sixth place just ahead of Howard Wilcox. stated today in a report on unemploy-

Returns of a canvase of \$59,681 families, Stutz, which traveled the last fifty miles including 464,355 wage carners, showed of the race on three cylinders, Wilcox 73,800, or 11.5 per cent, wholly unemployed and 106,657, or 16.5 per cent, without full winder. It was a plucky finish and Percentages of wholly unemployed and

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German Captain Who Sank Gulflight Did Not See U. S. Flag

WASHINGTON, May 31.- Ambassado The State department announcement to-

"The American ambassador at Berlin man until the sixty-third lap, when Raiph reports that the chief of the admiralty staff, Admiral Behnke, has informed him But Resta had come into the pits on that the commander of the submarine which sank the Guirtigot did so though mistake, because two boats, cimilar to trawlers, one carrying wireless apparatus, were apparently convoying the Guiffight. The commander, therefore, thought it a British boat and did not notice the American flag on the ster. until just after giving the order to fire."

Von Bernstorff Tells Berlin of U.S. Feeling

LONDON, May 25 -A wireless disputch received from Barlin today gives what purports to be a telegram sent by Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador at Washington, to the foreign office in Ber-The telegram, as thus given, says that the American press is "getting im-1913 patient about the delay in the answer to the American note" and states that "the agency. The members of its crew were tenatty has been increased by the sink- saved ing of the Nebraskan, which is not yet

ish embassy have been broken off."

PRISON COMMISSION TAKES FRANK'S PLEA **UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Appeal of Judge Presiding in Case, Now Dead, Urging Clemency for Accused Man, is Read at Hearing.

NOT CONVINCED OF HIS

Possible Court Det Wishes of Jury atter, Letter Lys.

MUCH INTEREST IN INCIDENT

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31 .- The hearing on Leo M. Frank's petition was concluded late today and the prizon commission took the matter under advisement, A decision is not expected under a week. No one appeared in opposition to the petition.

A letter written by th clate Judge L. H. Roan, who presided at Frank's trial, urging executive elemency for Frank, was presented at the hearing on Frank's application for commutation of sentence before the state prison commission. The letter was dated in December, 1914, and was addressed to Luther Z. Rosser and Reuber R. Arnold, Frank's principal counsel at his trial. Judge Roan died in New York last March.

The Judge's Letter. The leter said: "After considering your communication asking that I recommend elemency in the punishment of eLo M. Frank, I wish to that at the proper time I shall ask the prison commission to recommend and

the governor to commute Frank's sentence to life imprisonment. " " " "It is possible that I showed unduc eference to the opinion of the jury in this case when I alolwed their verdict to stand. They said by their verdict that they had found the truth. I was still in state of uncertainty and so expressed myself. My search for the truth, though dilligent and earnest, had not been so successful. In the exercise of judicial discretion, restricted and limited, according to my interpretation of the decision of the reviewing court-I allowed the jury's verdict to remain undisturbed. I had no way of knowing it was erroneous.

Still Uncertain. "After many months of continued delib-ration I am still uncertain of Frank's guilt. This state of uncertainty is largely due to the character of the negro, Con-ley's testimony, by which the verdict

whose guilt has not been satisfactorily and enlarge upon these views directly to people. the governor and the prison commission.

rented from doing this you are at lib- president rty to use this letter at the hearings." attended with unusual interest as its exlatence has not been publicly known until divulged previous to the hearing today.

Bernstorff Will Have Talk with Wilson Wednesday present time.

WASRINGTON, May 31 - President Will son has granted a request of Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambaseador, for an interview at the White House Wedthe ambassador destres to discuss questions pending between his country and

Battle Along San is Developing in

FETROGRAD, May 31 .- (Via London)-The battle of the San in the vicinity of Przomysi is developing in favor of the Russians, according to an official announcement siven out today. Further-

MONITOR AND MERRIMAC BATTLE ON CAPITOL LAKE

PIERRE, S. D., May M .- (Special Telegram.)-A battle between the Monitor of the best Memorial day programs ever carried out at Pierre. The details were under control of the Sons of Veterans of the city. Rev. Emil Mueller was the speaker of the day. Following the parade in which different civic organizations and the schools formed a part the weather

ANOTHER DANISH SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

LONDON, May St.-The Danish steamer Soborg has been sunk in the English channel by a German submarine, accord ing to an announcement made by Lloyds

CONSTANT RIFLE SHOOTING

CAUSES EXPERT'S DEATH IOWA CITY, Ia., May IL - (Special Telegram.)-Calvin Williams, 25 years old, one of Iowa unversity's expert rifle men and coach of the Iowa City championship team, died today of a disease which was aggravated by constant use of rifle sights.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN, honorary housekeeper of a base hospital in France, bargaining for delicacies for wounded soldiers.



"THINK OF DUTY" IS PLEA OF WILSON

President in Memorial Day Speech Chief Executive Delivers Memorial Applies Lessons of Civil War to Own Day.

AVOIDS : MENTION OF CRISIS OVERFLOW MEETINGS ARE HELD

tion National cemetery to a high believe that a person should meet with ent day problems. He declared that decorated. the extreme penalty of the law until the the solemn lesson of the war was

"Let us think of our duty and the ac-

The president avoided any direct refer-The ceading of Judge Roan's letter was suce to the present international crisis. When he arose to speak the entire crowd stood up and clapped for several minutes. yesterday and the contents had not been Just before the provident's address Hishop Cranston of Washington prayed that the president be given divine guidance in the most delicate crisis in the history of the held in this city today. The day world." und John McElroy of the de- marked as a holiday. partment of the Potomac, Grand Army

with its eyes over its shoulder," declared of Geneva then gave a patriotic talk to the president in his address. "Its bust- the veterans and their friends. Follow ness is constantly in years ahead of it ing the ritualistic services at the church and in the present that challenges it to a parade was formed to the cemetery nesday afternoon. It is understood that the display of its power. But there are and automobiles carrying the boys of '61 reminiscences which are stimulating and the Women's Relief Corp and flower girls, wholesom, and among these reminiscences are chiefly to be ranked the recollections of days of heroism, days when great nations found it possible to express the best that was in them by the ardent exercise of every power that was in them.

"The solemn lesson of those memories Favor of Russians for un is not that we must be ready to for us is not that we must be ready to there are none among us who threaten its life, but that we must see to it that the unity then realized, the vision then seen, is exemplified in us and things

we do. "Greater days lie before this nation more the Russians between May 12 and than it has ever seen yet, and the solemn 24 captured nearly 19,000 of their an- consciousness of those who bear office in this time is that they must make their best endeavors to embedy in what they do and say the best things in the United States.'

Fire in Nebraska City Brewery. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 11 -- (Special Telegram.)-A fire broke out in the department where barrels are pitched less to both the blue and the gray veterand Merrimae on Capital lake ended one at the Otoe Brewing plans this morning ans as well as a union of the two. The and before extinguished it did \$2,000

> Kings Swap Felicitations. LONDON, May 31.—King Victor Emmanual and King George have ex-changed telegrams of felicitation over Italy's entry into the war.

THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST

The unique transformation of Omaha into Greater Omaha is about to take place through consolidation with our suburban neighbors. To observe the process should be interesting even to a stranger.

GOVERNOR TALKS IN CUSTER COUNTY

Day Address at Broken Bow Ceramonies.

there was no regular parade. During the couled below decks." proven to the constituted authorities is pitch of enthusiasm today by apply. forenoon Taylor's Broken Bow band gave The official text: "According to reports too horrible to contemplate. I do not ing lessons of the civil war to pres. a concert after which the graves were

Governor Morehend arrived here Sunday court, jury and governor all shall have that the unity of the United States night and spent the forence at the cemebeen satisfied of that person's guilt. Hence, at the proper time I shall express be exemplified in the actions of its oration of the day to over 700 people in "However, if for any cause I am pre- tions that he before us," declared the of several hundred people in the city He later addressed an overflow meeting park.

The business part of town was well decorated with the national colors and the weather was perfect.

Sionn Talks at Patchney FAIRBURY, Nob., May 31 .- (Special.)-

of the Republic, said the president could No. 77, and Women's Relief Corp held be trusted to guide the country at the their exercises in the Methodist Episcopal church, where a choir rendered specis 'It does not behoove a nation to walk music. Congressman Charles H. Slean

Memorial Sunday was observed in Fair bury and Rev. S. J. Megaw of the Presbyterian church delivered an address to the veterans of the civil war, the Women's Relief corp and Spanish-American veterans at the Majestic theater.

Services at Cambridge. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., May 3L-(Special soldiers living in this community attended ble land. memorial services. Dr. John Gallagher graves. The Commercial band played.

Paster Johnson Spenks. GIBBON, Neb., May 3L-(Special.)-Au able memorial service was defivered here yesterday by the Methodist Episcopal pastor, Rav. O. E. Johnson of Kentucky Mr. Johnson has had the unique experience of having delivered mamorial servoration at the opera house today was de livered by Rev. Mr. Knowles of North Pistte, after which the old soldiers' mraves were decorated by the school chil-

Swenson Talks at Sidney. SIDNEY, Nob., May 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Memorial day was fittingly observed here today. An ideal summer day attracted many hundred people from the county. At 10 o'clock the parade formed. composed of the Sidney brass hand, school children, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of eVterans and all the civic societies. They marched to the cemeteries and the graves were deco rated with flowers and garlands.

This afternoon a program took place at the opera house Joseph M. Swanson delivered the oration.

Voterans March at Lyons. LYONE, Net., May 11 - (Special Telesmith of Oskalooss, ia., was the orator, not given.

WILSON STUDIES

Official Version Says Lusitania Undoubtedly Carried Guns Which Were Mounted and Masked.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- In an atmosphere of holiday calm, Prestdent Wilson studied today the international problems confronting him with respect to conditions in Mexico and the German submarine warfare. The president motored most of the morning, riding on the front seat of his car, apparently in deep thought

The reply of the German government to the American note protesting against the sinking of the Lusitania and other violations of American rights in the war zone brought disappointment and a revival of the tension which preceded the dispatch of the first communication to Berlin. At the White House it was stated that the administration's plan in the Mexican by the new developments with respect to Germany except that the president's warning to the Mexican factions might ot be issued on the same day as the second note to Germany is made public. The Mexican statement had been ex-

pected tomorrow. What the president's answer will be r the German note is undetermined. He in solitude the grave questions before him much as he did in the days imnediately following the sinking of the Lusitania. At noon he returned from his motor ride and started for Arlington cometery, where he was to speak at the Memorial day services. Secretary Bryan and other members of the cabinet also were to make speeches.

It is not expected that the president would give any intimation as to the course to be pursued before tomorrow's

Official Text Differs Slightly. which the action of the United States will be based was deciphered today. It differs in phraseology from the unofficial text sent in press dispetches last night. but in no essentials.

One difference in language, however, which attracted attention was that which "Lusitania undoubtedly had guns on board which were mounted un-

should exert every effort in ascertaining at Memorial day exercises at Arling-

at hand here, the Lusitania when it left New York had guns on board which were unted underneath and masked." State department officials said this was the principal difference in text noted.

Answer Will be Prompt. From a previous knowledge of the prestdent's feeling over the Lusitania dimster which more than 100 Americans lost their lives, it is confidently believed in many quarters that he will order the dispatch of a second note to Barlin within twenty-four or forty-eight hours, answering Germany's request for the facts of the Lusitania's cargo and equipment with restatement of the olecumstances Impressive Memorial day exercises were as made clear in the first American note and an intimation that a prompt reply is expected. Reference, it is believed. Russel Grand Army of the Republic, will be made to the understanding of the

(Continued on Page Two-Column One.) Ten Thousand Acres in Belle Fourche Now Available for Entry

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., May 11 --(Special.)-A public notice issued by the secretary of the interior announces the opening of the fourth unit of the Belle Fourthe irrigation project. According to the notice the lands will be available for by our troops. homestead entry on and after June 8. This unit contains 10.195 acres of public land divided into 156 farms ranging in Neuville St. Vocat is 150, including four Telegram.)-Fifteen of the seventeen old size from forty to eighty acres of irriga-

To secure one of the farms the entrygave a very impressive address. Services man must proceed as follows: After were held both at the cemetery and the making choice of the farm unit he depark. At the park a boat laden with sires he will make formal homestead flowers was launched in honor to the entry at the land office in Belle Fourche. memory of those who had a watery accompanying the same by a certificate from the project manager showing that water right application has been made and the proper water right charges deposited. He will be required to pay down per cent of the construction charge of \$40 per acre of trrigable land . For instance, if his farm unit contains 40 acres of irrigable land his initial payment will be \$80. The remainder of the construction charge, \$25 per acre, may be paid in fifteen annual installments, the first of which does not become due for five years after filing. The first five of these payments shall be \$2 per acre mach, and the remaining installments \$2.50 per acre. No interest is charged on deferred payments. There is an annual operation and maintenance charge. For 1915 this charge is 76 cents per acre, which allows the settler one acre foot of water. Further quanfities will be furnished at the rate of 60 cents per acre foot. This operation and maintenance charge is not due until

FIVE MORE BODIES FROM LUSITANIA ARRIVE

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Five of Lusitiana's dead, three men and two women, were brought to New York today by the steamer Lapland from Livergram.)-Memorial day was a great suc- pool. The bodies were those of Mrs. cess at this place, notwithstanding the Catherine B. Willey of Lake Forest, Ill. unfavorable condition of the roads. Sev- Miss Elizabeth Newcomb of Roston enteen old soldiers marched in the pro- George R. Cooping of Toronto, W. H. ceasion to the cemetery. Colonel Wald- Brown, and a man, - Lindsey, address

KAISER'S SUBSEA NOTE OF KAISER CRAFT DESTROY MERCHANT SHIPS

SITUATION IS AGAIN TENSE Forwarding of Reply to United States Seems to Be Signal for Renewed Activity by the Kaiser's Submarines

SIX ARE SUNK IN THREE DAYS

French and English Forces Report Slight Gains Made Along the Western Frontier.

LULL IN THE DARDANELLES

BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 31 .-- (3:15 p. m.) -Heavy fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula, resulting in the rout of the attacking Turkish forces, is announced in an official statement given out here today. The casualdivation would not be interfered with ties of the Turks are said to have amounted to at least 2,000. The British losses are given as 300.

LONDON, May 31,- (12:07 p. m.) German submarines have been unusually busy while the German foreign office was engaged in the prepsaw no callers early today, turning over a ration of its answer to the Washington note on the Lusitania incident. The last few days, it is pointed out in London, provided them with a heavy bug of hig merchant ships. These include the steamer Ethiope, 3,700 tons, and the Tullochmoor, 3,500 tons, which were sunk by submarines. Friday in the approaches of the English channel. On Saturday the British steamer Ping Suey, belonging to the Holt line, was attacked twice by German undersea bonts within the space of five hours, but it succeeded in escaping into Plymouth. Another victim was the steamer Glenies of 4,000 tons, which was sunk somewhere between the British

and French coasts recently. In the North Sea a German aubmarine sent the Russian ship Mary to the botfer decks or masked." The word "une tom a few days ago and the losses of der decks or masked." The word "undoubtedly" was emitted in the unofficial text. This was taken to mean that the German government was not alterated and the space of three days also have been sent to information. The unofficial text on this point read:

The word "undoubtedly" was ago and the lobbes of the British steamers Spennymor and Cadeby also have been spentymor and Cadeby also have been sent to the bottom by German submarines and six lives have been lost. Furthermore, the transport liner Megantic had a was evidently reached.

"Therefore I consider this a case in WASHINGTON, May 31.—Presiwhich the chief magistrate of the state dent Wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent Wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the bottom by German submarines and the bottom by German submarines and the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the state dent wilson roused a large audience that the chief magistrate of the bottom by German submarines and the chief magistrate that the bottom by German submarines and the chief magistrate that the bottom by German submarines and the chief magistrate that the bottom by German submarines and the chief magistrate that the bottom by German submarines and the chief magistrate that the bottom by German submarines and the chief magistrate that the bottom by G int read:
"The Lusitania, too, according to inthe trans-Atlantic liner Megantic had a

German Trenches Taken. The full along the Western battle front has been broken by French, who claim to have taken a group of German trenches in the Pilkel region, and to have made good progress north of Arras. With British co-speration, they appear to have made slight progress north of

After repeated and dostly repulses the Germans, for the time being, seem to have abandoned their attempts to take Ypres. During the last week the Germans have made only slight gains in the

neighborhod of this salient. Except for the news of the movements of warships, which appear to be searching for German aubmarine bases, little definite information has come to and from the Dardanelies. Certain dispatches by way of Athens claim that many lines of Turkish trenches on the Gallipoli peningula have been taken during the

The situation along the river San, in the vicinity of Presmysl appears for the moment to be unchanged.

French Official Report. PARIS, May 31 .- The French war office this afternoon gave out t report on the progress of hostilities which reads: "There were no new developments during the night of May 99-31, with the ex-

ception of the check in the region of

Notre Dame Do Lorette to a German at-

"The number of prisoners taken yesterday at the Labrynth to the southeast of

officers." Kaiser Calls Last Reserves. AMSTERDAM, May 31 .- (Via London) --The Reich Anzeiger of Berlin has pubsed an order calling to the colors all first class members of the landsturn reserve forces not previously summoned This order does not apply to Bavarians. Germans in Germany must report be-

The Day's War News

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

RUSSIAN RESISTANCE to the Aux tro-German advance in Galleia apparently is stiffening. It is an nounced at Petrograd that the right bank of the River San has been cleared for a considerable distance of the Austro-German forces which succeeded in cross-

GERMANS INVADING the Bultic provinces are said to have been pressed back, losing guns and prisoners. The Russian war oftice acknowledges a retreat near Dubyen river, but asserts German attempts to cross the river failed. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT from Constantinople says the French and British attempted in vain to recapture the positions in their

center said to have been taken by the Turks. MAIN BODIES of Italian and Austrian troops have not yet come to grips. The Italian invasion is still meeting little opposition. In

France gains for the allies are reported near Arras, in Le Petre for. est and in Alsnes.