BRITISH PRIZE COURT DISPOSES OF SHIPS SEIZED DURING WAR

Admiralty Revives Institution Last Held in 1854. Fate of Captured Vessels Rests in Its Hands.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-The capture by British cruisers of German merchant vessels all over the world since the beginning of the European war has caused the Admiralty to revive that ancient institution, the prize court. The captured vessels, now held by the Government, must be disposed of and the proceeds, according to precedent, will be progued among the man who made the captures.

Not for 60 years has a prize court sat In England. The last was in 1851, in the Crimean war, when the fate of the Leucade was decided. In the cars of the present generation, half forgetful of the possibility that this country might once again be sweet into a huge internations struggle, the expressions "prize court and "prize of war" have a remote and unfamiliar wound. To many the an-

instance whether the captive is or is not lawful prey that recourse is had to a

RULES FOR SEIZURE.

When a ship belongs to the enemy it is almost always lawful to take her. There are a very few expections. A fishing boat is exempt, and so is a small local trading is exempt, and so is a small local trading vessel, and a mission ship, and a ship conveying exchanged prisoners of war. Apart from such triding and fairly obvious exceptions, a ship sailing under the colors or pass of the enemy may always be taken either in our own waters or on the hight seas. It is when a vessel flies a neutral flag was hoisted abourd an enemy whip without a boundle sale and delivery ship without a bounded sale and delivery to a neutral, completed by the payment of the purchase money, there is no transfer of property, and the enemy ship is an

of a neutral, may be violating her neu-rality. She may have committed a freach of blockade. She may have absolute contrabund on board-goods, that is to say, that are deemed specially adapted for warlike purposes. Or she may be conveying conditional contraband—zoods

romptly into court for adjudication, so hat the vessel may be condemned if her apture was rightly made, or that restitution may be ordered in the event of any mistake invent been committed. The hearing itself is necessarily onto make any ordinary legal proceedings. Difference of language, distance and the impracticability of collecting foreign with nesses for cross-examination are all fac-

transgressed the presumption is against the ship and she is condemned in the absence of contrary proof in her favor, which, of course, it is nearly always impossible to she for the character of the contrary of the course of th

board are of the greatest importance if
the ship is to be convicted 'out of her
own mouth.' Where the papers make
significant revelations, or where there
is a discrepancy between the papers and
the ship's cargo, the evidence against the
ship may be even more damning than
that afforded by the character of the
cargo or the statements of her rew. It
is, therefore, one of the first dates of
the cargo it rescure all the papers and
arrange and number them, and when the arrange and number them, and when the prize has been brought into port the papers are named over to the eliatody of

As registry of the prize court.

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Description of the prize court.

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expedients as mixed commissions at the sattle. I will do so I am in the fight to end of a war, various plans for an inter- the very last ounce of my strength and national court have been formulated, and I shall not retire from it." in 1907, at The Hague conference, after endless discussion, a convention was act-ually framed. The rule to is applied, however, remained the subject of such conflicting views that it was not practicable to set up the court.

KAISER REBUKES PRINCE



FRENCH INFANTRY SQUAD AND FLAG

The French regiments are divided into squads, each in command of a non-commissioned officer. The squad shown here is typical of the ones doing outpost duty along the great battle line.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

SUN AND TIDES

PHILADELPHIA

REEDY ISLAND

BREAKWATER

lligh water. 7:27 a.m. ligh water. 7:48 p.m. Low water. 1:05 a.m. Low water. 1:28 p.m.

Vessels Arriving Today

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Curry, Norfolk, etc., merchandise

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Molican, C'Neil, Norfolk, merchandles.

Vessels Clearings

Steamships to Arrive

PASSENGER .

FREIGHT

Steamships to Leave

Sailing Today.

PORT OF NEW YORK

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FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

STEAMSHIPS.

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Wilson Sues for Lecture Bill

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.-Henry Lane Wil-

gon, ex-United States Ambassador to Mexico, has brought suit in the St. Louis Circuit Court against the American

yceum Bureau for \$1500 said to be due for

FRENCHMAN WINS AIR BATTLE

Revolver Duel Between Aviators

Ends in German's Death.

ERIN'S BRAVE SONS AT BAYONETS' POINT MAKE GERMANS FLEE

Irish Fusiliers, Furious at Order to Abandon Guns, Like Beasts Drag Them to

LONDON, Sept. 19.-Describing the our days' battles around Mons, a wounded noncommissioned officer says that the wonder was that the British Ciple troops came out of it as well as they did. Referring to the retreat of the Brit-

Halted out in the open, with weak infantry supports doing their best to stay the onward rush of the bluish gray clouds of Germans, the artii-Clermans around the battery

ing loving eyes on those guns all the rest of the day, and at night when the time came to fall back the poor them, having captured a few German bensts of burden for the time. Glowing accounts of the berouse of the

pesses for cross-examination are all factors which help to put anything like normal legal methods out of the question.

Accordingly, a series of simple lests
or rules have been hald down relating
to the ship papers, the haracter and
destination of the cargo and the answers
of those on hoard to the intercontories
put to them. If these rules have been
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transpressed the presumption is against

Of my company only ien were unit the newspaper correspondents at the letter to his mother here. Private Alex

which, of course, it is nearly always in- who were trying to cut off a battery of possible to give. On the other hand, if barse artillery. It was one of the finest the rules have not been transgressed the deeds I ever saw. Not one of the poor presumption is the other way, suspicious lads not away alive, but they made the presumption is the other way, suspicions are disregarded and the converge free.

EVIDENCE FOR CONVECTION:

It will be seen that the saip papersethe books, passes charter papers, 100s of lading, letters, and so forth-found on boarf are of the greatest importance if the ship is to be converted in the factors and gunner, they had

PENROSE TO FINISH

Will Not Retire Under Any Circum-

corked unfairly to the navy as a whole, leaving Lackswanna County last night. for the actual capture were ordinarily put the final sulatus on the rumor that merce, while those bearing the braint of leave to Gifford Pinchot the Washington

"You can say for me, at any time or in the tion day " he said, "that I shall not withbut will only provide for their more draw from this fight. You cannot make H Prize courts are still sundert only to that accounts in favor of Gifford Pinsole indges in their own cause, and it is not surprising that their decisions have often been disputed by neutrals. To avoid these difficulties and the necessity of this State of the sincerity with which of getting over them by such cumbrons at the expedients as mixed commissions at the battle. I will do not 1 am in the fight to the Special Courts and the fight to the Special Courts of the Special Courts Prize courts are still supject only to that declaration too strong I do not pro-neir own sovereigns. Belliggrents are pose to withdraw in favor of Gifford Pin-

DR. THOMAS STILES NAMED

Scranton Physician Made Head of Hamburg Tuberculosis Sanitorium. HARRISEURG, Pa., Sept. 19.— State licentic Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon yesterday appointed for Thomas H. A. Stites, of Scranton to be medical director of the new tuberculosis sanitorium at Hamburg, Loctor Stites will take charge there shortly.

BRUMBAUGH PLEADS FOR STATE'S HONOR

High water, 12 of n.m. High water, 1:15 p.m. Low water, 8:08 n.m. Low water, 8:27 p.m. and into which you should be putting the ligh water 10 01 a m. ligh water load p.m.

full energy of your best manhood and finest womanhood, and the man who traduces the State and brings no social program of betterment of party is an enemy of his people and a traitor to his Commonwealth. "All the peoples of the world have

found a refuge, a home, a haven in Pennsylvania. No man has ever been barred because of his nationality or his creed at any time. It has been the most tolerant, the most humane, the most philanthropic State in all the Union. Its pages nowhere record a single story of ersecution or violence. Here we have intermingled, Intermarried, Interlived, and we ought to be proud of the products and see to it that we train our children, as well as ourselves, to regard with respect and reverence the splendid story of Pennsylvania's growth and development and progress.

"I say that earnestly to you today, because it matters in the long annals. but little who holds office for a time melt whether a holy, splendid citizenfair name dragged in the dust.

Sir, Fing (Ner), Lundgren, Norfolk, O. G. ous manhood. And I ask you when you e (0r.). Proctor. Newport | come to vote to support the party that Hippo Rotterlam, more than any other has written the CITY'S WORK MUCH HELPED the Mandus, Livermol, via largest and brightest and best pages into the annals of your state.

"If central Pennsylvania were in the This ber Bester, Marchants State of Maine or Vermont or New Wells, Baltimore, Ericeson, Hampshire we would build railroads and Horatic L. Baser, Tomlin, Yararon, Fill excursion trains to haul the people One of the principal achievements of Marjoris A. Spencer, Anderson, Emison to look at it. Why don't we open our the Blankenburg noministration has been eyes to the magnificent heritage that the adoption of motor-driven fire appa-Hoston: Pheenix, for limited the magnificent heritage that the adoption of motor-driven are appu-Washington, for Providence in walk out into the arena of manhood and automobiles for prompt and efficient conof her. She is my native State."

Colonel Neibecker, superintendent of and the water system. the Gien Mills School, and the Rev. Lewis A. Parsels were the other speakers. The Glen Mills Schoolboys, under the direction of Colonel Neibecker, gave Held. 6 a drill. Members of Guss Post, G. A. R., also drilled and closed the exercises by decorating the monument and firing a chased for the fire bureau of the satute.

A throng of 5000 persons attended the services and gave Dr. Brumbaugh an of the Blankenburg administration, is now improved by the installation of the massacre is Sunday, but the committee in charge of the services selected today for its observance.

unmarked for forty years, save for a pile of stones heaped over their graves. On September 29, 1817, the Republican Artiller-ists, aided by many citizens of Chester in the Bureau of Police ten motor and Clebange Counties exected a money A maderate demand suists for tonnage bullness southwes to rule the and Delaware Countles, erected a monument to mark the spot.

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CARDONDALE, Pa., Sept. 12.—Hepressentative A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic September 19, 1919 Fronch ports 2 Tight, prompt. of the event and Rev. David Jones, then of the massacre and his narrow escape. He was chaplain of the regiment and was at Paoli on the eventful night.

Twenty-three acres were purchased by

the military organizations of Chester and belaware Counties, and for years the grounds were used for military drills and Ma. procest
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from Turks Island to Maynort, sait, private
terms. arades. Each year, until the Civil War, he event was appropriately celebrated. The small marble shaft, erected in 1817, was, however, much battered and de-specied by vandals and relic hunters and during the Civil War the monument and frounds were greatly neglected. Mut on September 29, 1877, a larger and better menument was erected near the old one. This memorable anniversary celebration and raising of funds for the new menument was largely due to the energetic efforts of the late Doctor J. B. Wood, of West Chester. The new monu-ment bears the same inscriptions as the original shaft, erected in 1817.

After the battle of Brandywine, General Washington feeling that one more effort, at least, should be made to preent the occupation of Philadelphia the British army of General Howe, after retreating to Cheater, massed his forces and took up a position in the Chester valley, and on the 16th of Sep-tumber marched to near Goahen Meet-

self to Enemy's Fire.

GENEVA. Sept. 19.—The recklessness of Crown Prince Frederick William in exposing himself and his staff in the recent fighting in France called forth a sharp reprimend from his father. Emperor William according to information received here today.

Several of the Prince's aides are said to september as Several of the Prince's aides are said to september at Hamburg. Inoctor Sittes will take passed to the English Meethage there shortly.

Since the division of tuberculosis dispensaries was established, several years ago, there is a summed from his father. Emperor William in experiment of the Drince's aides are said to several contains to information received here today.

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Ends in German's Death.

PARIS. Sept. 19.—The newspapers today of the distribute fails of the powder as fine the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between the first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between of the Continental army, and they were forced to give up the fight. A terrible realistorm ruined the powder is from a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of an air duel between a first the story of the Continental army, and they were filled. It was then as the first the story of the fight in the recent may be a first the story of the fight in the recent may be a first the story of the first the story of the first the story of the first the story of

the Paoli and about semi-distant to Gen-

He had carefully guarded the camp, but a Tory, whose name is still in dispute, led large detachment of Colonel Grey's British soldiers by a circuitous route to the camp. By some means the watchword of the Americans for that night, "Here we are and there they go," had been learned and used. The pickets were bayoneted and the small band of Americans, surprised, were massacred.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS OFFER DR. BRUMBAUGH AID

Men Prominent in City's Affairs Indorse His Candidacy.

Independent Republicans and men of all parties, who occupy high positions in the civic, commercial and financial life of Pennsylvania, have daily been offering their services to aid the candidacy of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, as members of the Brumbaugh Citizens' Committee. Additional members of the committee, an-nounced today at the Brumbaugh headuarters in the Lincoln Building, include: Francis R. Reeves, Philadelphia.

John Walton, Philadelphia.
Thomas Raeburn White, Philadelphia,
John Story Journ. Philadelphia,
Franklin Smedis, Philadelphia,
William J. Eidridge, Philadelphia,
Calvin M. Smyth, Philadelphia,
Montgomery Wright, Philadelphia.
B. Date Research Philadelphia.

BY NEW MOTOR APPARATUS

Introduction of New Equipment Under Mayor Blankenburg.

say, Beautiful Pennsylvania, I am proud duct of the city's affairs in other bureaus, notably in supervision of highways A report made public by City Controller

Walton today shows that, instead of the Il cars in city service at the beginning of the present administration, there are now 74 motor-driven vehicles devoted to city work.

Thirty-two of these cars have been pur-The standard of the city's fire-fighting force, notoriously antiquated with its horse-drawn apparatus at the beginning

Additional protection has been afforded against fire that will ultimately bear an nfluence on insurance rates. The spot on which 150 Continental solders were killed on September 30, 1777, was propelled by gasoline power, cost \$11,160 Compared to this present-day fire-fighting engine this apparatus in the department at the beginning of the Blankenburg adpatrol wagon duty in the outlying se tions. These greatly facilitate the regu-lar visits of the police lieutenants of the

distant districts to police headquarters in the City Hall. Distribution of these cars in the city rvice and their cost are:

department. Commissioners
Hureau
Bireau
r Health and Charities
Bireau
a Bireau
r Public Works opert yBureau... Totals 84 \$240,880.00

PRUSSIAN GUARD REPORTED ALMOST ANNIHILATED

No Officers Left in First Battalion, Say Prisoners' Letters.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 19. Letters found on German officers taken orisoners during the retreat of the German armies to the north and east indi-cate great distress exists among the Kainer's forces, particularly in the 10th Army Corps. Companies of the Prus-sian guard, which originally numbered 250 men, have been reduced to 10. Of several companies commanded by volunteers officers are missing and no: a single officer is loft in the first bat-talion of the guards.

Some of the letters show a lively fear

of the French artillery is entertained by A French airman one night dropped

four bombs into a German bivouac kill-ing four and injuring eight.

All the officers are sharing their meals with the men. All motor cars are said

BLEASE ASSAILS FATHER ACCUSES HOSPITAL Says Nurse Ordered Mother to Take SUCCESSFUL RIVAL The charge that St. Agnes' Hospital refused to accept for treatment an II-monthold girl who had been burned and that as a result the child died later in the Mt. Sinal Hospital, was made today by Emilo Pellicome of 1728 South Eleventh street, father of the child, at the Coroner's inquired. AND THE PRESIDENT

Dying Child Away.

infant away, will be subpoensed. The

was warranted and may have judged the case not to be a fit one for the hospital to accept."

BARN AND CONTENTS BURNED

Fire Causes \$7000 Loss on Farm at

Eddington.

The loss is estimated at \$7000.

BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The large

MATCH BURNS FATAL

Mountain street, who was yesterday seri-

ously burned while playing with matches, died this morning at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Government Seed for Poor Farmers

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.-A million bushels

of seed grain is to be furnished by the Government to farmers of the West

whose crops were a failure this year.

Joseph McGuire, 3 years old, 129

ner's inquest.

South Carolina Governor ner's inquest.

The infant was Mary Pellicome. She died at the Mt. Sinal Hospital September 17. Two or three days prior to that date she had been burned at her home while her brother was playing with matches. Says Cotton Growers Were Deceived by Promises to Chief Deputy Coroner Seilers, who conducted the inquest, continued the case until next Tuesday and announced that the nurse at the hospital, who is alleged to have ordered the mother of the dying Supply Means for Marketing Crop.

the hearing.
"That is a very extraordinary state-NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Governor Cole . Blease, of South Carolina, who rement," said Deputy Sellers, after the father had told his story. "Are you sure of the facts in the case?" cently was defeated as a candidate for United States Senator, is seeing New "Positive," said Pellicome. "Doctors have told me since then that if the child York. He was at the Waldorf-Astoria with Mrs. Blease yesterday. He came had had attention at first its life could North to attend the Great Council of have been saved." Deputy Coroner John Mehring, who

Red Men in Portland, Me. made a partial investigation of the case, testified that, according to the hospital authorities, the mother of the baby did not want to leave the child there, but In a conversation he bitterly assailed Senator Smith, his successful opponent; President Wilson and William G. McAd Secretary of the Treasury, Senator Smith, he asserted, was re-elected by asked that it be treated. Deputy Sellers then decided to postpone the inquest and zet the story of the nurse. Dr. Joseph Walsh, medical director at false representations, and President Wil-son and Mr. McAdoo admitted, he said, that they had deceived the Southern States in the matter of financing the cot-St. Agnes' Hospital, said today that he has ordered a complete investigation of ton growers.

Governor Blease is slightly built, with black hair and mustache. He was in a gray suit, a broad-brimmed black soft hat, a red bow tie and a pink-striped slik shirt. In that shirt was a diamond, "I personally do not know anything about it." he said. "I heard of the case this morning and have ordered a complete it, there is a possibility that it may have curred because the mother refused to ollow advice and leave the child at the hospital for treatment, or because a nurse may have taken more upon herself than

shirt. In that shirt was a diamond, screwed in tightly. There were diamonds in his cuff links and a ring flashed on a finger on his left hand.

As he chatted in characteristic fashion with a visitor he was asked by Mrs. Blease to hasten things, as she was hungry and wanted to go to a theatre.

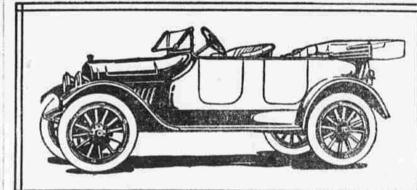
"There's the real Governor of South Carolina," said Mr. Blease. "She's red headed. You know by that she is Governor."

Mrs. Blease smiled and again suggested haste to her husband. what he intended doing after his term as Governor expired. "I intend to return to the practice of

barn and corn crib on the farm of Wil-liam L. Ludascher, Buck road and Bristol pike, Eddington, were destroyed law," answered the Governor. "To the practice of criminal law, which I love, But when the next vacancy occurs in the by fire early this morning. The huge barn was filled with 75 tons of hay, large quantities of rye, wheat and other farm United States Senate I expect to be elect-ed to the place."

By that time Mrs. Blease was the more

anxious for her dinner and the theatre. However, Governor Blease had changed his mind, decided to give a statement, and dictated one, in which he said the man who defeated him for the Senate, known as "Cotton Smith," had "lied" when he told the cotton States would guarantee that the United States Government under the Wilson Administration, by virtue of the currency law would supply them with a sufficient amount of money to market their cotton crop or that they could put it in a cot-ton warehouse and that they would be loaned at 12½ cents a pound sufficient money to meet their running obligation



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