



NOT EVEN TREES HAVE BEEN SPARED IN THE PATH OF WAR'S A TYPICAL STREET SCENE IN THE SECTION OF LOUVAIN DESTROYED DESTROYERS BY GERMANS

CUBAN GOVERNMENT TO PENSION WIDOW OF NOTED FILIBUSTER

Wife of Capt. Sam Hughes, in Need Now, to Be Helped by Country Husband Befriended.



MRS. SAMUEL HUGHES

Cuba will be asked within a few days to pay a part of the debt she owed to the late Captain Sam Hughes, the king tions, more than anything else, made possible the freedom of the island. Philadelphians who were warm personal friends of Captain Hughes during his filibustering days and later when he was captain of the port here, have "suggested" to the Cuban Government that a pension be granted his widow, left destitute because Captain Hughes was a generous and improvident sailor.

When Captain Hughes died on July he left behind him only unpaid He had made several fortunes during his filibustering days. His widow has invalid for several years. vent to Thornmount, Green Island, Belfast, Ireland, a year ago to visit Captain Hughes' mother. The mother of the filldied two months before him, but She does not know that the Cuban Government probably will grant her a pension. Friends recently learned that the captain left nothing for his widow.

SUGGESTS CUBAN AID

George F. Sproule, secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Navigation, an intimate friend of Captain Hughes for suggested the idea of a Cuban lon to J. J. Luis, Cuban Consul here the frequently served as agent for the Cubans in the filibustering.

The "suggestion" was sent two weeks member of the present Cuban Cabint and President Menocal's principal General Nunez was the man to whom Captain Hughes sold the arms ammunition in 1966, 1907 and 1908, sometimes directly and sometimes through

"Mr. Sproule came to me with the address of Mrs. Hughes," said Mr. Luis "The Cuban Government wanted send her a letter of condolence. sule said that a pension would be better, as Captain Hughes had left nothing. I was surprised, but was glad to inform General Nunez of Mr. Sproule's

General Nunez was commander of the Captain Hughes supplied with arms and ammunition. He is now Sec-retary of Agriculture and president of the Veterans' Association. I, of course, could do nothing officially, but General Mr. Sproute it.

Mr. Sproule today explained that Binon Gratz and Dr. J. Cajetan Flynn. of 1221 North Sixth street, also were partles to the "suggestion." Dr. Flynn was Captain Hughes' physician for many years.

The fillbuster whose memory Cuba will honor in a substantial manner, was born in Belfast, and went to sea when on the Samuel Louther from Belfast. He came here in 1879 and shipped with the Merchants and Miners' Line, on the old steamer William Crane. Oceana, Bernard, Bermuda, which was aved to have been blown up at pier in the Delaware River in August 1900, and the Laurada, the ship in which he engaged in fillbustering. The Lau-rada was named after his two daughters, Laura and Ada, who are now dead

MADE CAPTAIN OF PORT. At the outbreak of the Cuban war Captain Hughes enlisted in the American navy and was given the rank of leutenant. He performed valuable services, as he was familiar with the West Indies waters. He commanded the Persisted the Bermuda after the war, and after it sank he accepted the position of chief

of the United States transport

Justine, under command of Captain record of the students,

Scott. He was later appointed com-mander. When he came back to this country he was appointed captain of the port of Philadeiphia. Captain Hughes' widow came from the

same seafaring people as the fillbuster. She has two brothers living, Captain Thomas A. Parkhill, a retired shipmaster of Belfast, and James Parkhill, of Phila-

of Beliast, and James Parknill, of Phila-delphia.

She was with her husband on several of his fillbustering expeditions. On one occasion, when the United States author-ities were suspicious of Captain Hughes, she accompanied him when he left Philadelphia with a cargo of arms and ammunition. The port officials, although they had been ordered to watch him, let him pass out the Breakwater when they saw his wife on deck. She was sent back when the Bahamas were reached. General Nunez is aware of the serv-ices which Mrs. Hughes herself rendered the Cuban Government, and the Cuban consul here is daily expecting a favora-ble reply to the letter he sent his Gov-ernment. In the meantime, the old friends of Captain Hughes are assisting her.

BAHAMA SHELLS FIND INCREASING FAVOR IN WORLD OF BUSINESS

More Than Fifty Distinct Varieties Obtained in the Islands Put to Profitable Commercial Use.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Writing from Nassau in the Bahamas, Consul W. H.

"More than 50 varieties of the shells obtainable in the Bahamas in quantities sufficient for commercial use are of ecomic value, as evidenced by the large picked up to fill a barrel; gold shells, mud shells, cockles, bleeding tooth; pretty decorative sun shells; eardrop shells, which are exported to Odessa, Russia, to be used as ear pendants; Panama or tent shells. which resemble miniature encampments and sell at \$30 a barrel; black snalls, and self at an a parrer; black shalls, which take a high polish; conches—king, queen, ivory, pink lip and trochus or Turk's cap—locally termed 'whelks'; these are but a few of the assortment kept in stock at the leading warehouse at Nas-

The queen conch, which is especially adapted for cameo carving on account of having a layer of brown with a white top, and the pink lip conch, which has layers of white and pink, are much sought for. Only the lips of these two varieties are exported, the demand coming from New York and from Torre del Greco, near Naples, Italy. Ordinary conches sell at I cent: pink lip, whole shells, from 5 cents, and queens at 30 cents United States currency f. o. b. Nassau.

"The whelk or Turk's cap, among other shells, is particularly valuable, as it has a portion resembling the best mother of searl from which pearl studs, for in-stance, could be made. It is estimated that L000,000 shells of this variety could be obtained annually in this colony. Them: shells sell f. o. b. this point for 115 cents

"The labor here is cheap, colored women receiving 35 to 30 cents, ordinary lab men 60 cents, and white engineera \$1.50 a day. This would tend to reduce materially the expense of a button establish ment, and it is presumed the machinery is not costly. In addition to button blank making, there ought to be opportunity for the manufacture of souvenirs of many types, shell baskets, bracciets, necklaces and other shell ornaments.

"It appears that a New York pearl button machine manufacturing company is planning to establish a button blank tting plant at Nassau in the near fu-

The recent interest shown in Bahama hells by the American people is apparent from the exports declared through this onsulate to the United States, the calendar year 1913 totalled \$14,365, as compared with \$1045 for the preceding

WAR WILL NOT KEEP U. OF P. ENROLMENT DOWN

Registration Largest in University's History Is Looked For.

Registration of students of the University of Pennsylvania began this morning and will continue until Friday, when the regular sessions begin. Officials of regular sessions begin. Officials of University do not think that the war will have any effect on the registration nd look forward to a record enrollment. No students will be allowed to register year without a doctor's vaccination certificate. Those who have not been vaccinated within the last eight years are required to be revaccinated. As result of this order sore arms as grouches are in vogue on the campus. The engineering department will take a

picture of every student entering the de-partment this year. The idea is to keep

a more accurate identification system and

TO MAKE CHILDREN FIREPROOF Physician Suggests Solution for Their Protection From Flames.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A pound of ammonium phosphate, a crystal powder costing 25 cents, dissolved in a gallon of water was urged today by Dr. series Frederick Pabst, Coroner's physician, as a fluid that will make clothing prepared and prevent many children for physician. and prevent many children from being burned to death guch fatality

GEM SMUGGLING MORE PROFITABLE UNDER NEW TARIFF

Business of Defrauding First, Experts Say.

The 20 per cent, duty imposed upon the importation of diamonds has placed a premium upon the smuggling of such stones, in the opinion of diamond exports of this city. George A. Moore, of J. E. Caldwell & Co., believes that the ncrease in diamond smuggling since June has been at least 25 per cent, and that sofore the end of the year it will have cached 50 per cent.

A great number of arrests have been made in this country recently, and they show that the inventive genius of smugglers has been stimulated by the great opportunities for large profits that are offered under the tariff, a point which is well illustrated in one of the recent arrests, where the smuggler had con-cealed an extremely valuable consignment of diamonds by imbedding them in the plaster molding of a large picture frame. E. J. Berlet, of Maxwell & Berlet, was severe in his criticism of the tariff, point-ing out that the Government's income under a 19 per cent. tariff was \$4,000,000 annually, while under the 25 per cent. tariff imposed on these stones a number Doty tells how some of the almost innumerable varieties of shells in the islands and the waters surrounding them are put to commercial use. He says:

of y-ars ago this income dropped to some of y-ars a of years ago this income dropped to \$100.

That the increased cost of diamonds would decrease their sale to any marked extent or that the war would lead to the United States. Among these are rice shells, so that in size as to make one marvel how a sufficient number could be a sufficient supply in this country to last for two or three years. Neither of them believes that the war will lead to the opening of an extensive diamondcutting industry in America. the cost of labor is too high to permit competition with the foreign cutters. If the scene of that industry is to changed they believe that London will be the city to receive it, although they doubt that the war will cause the per-manent cessation of the trade in Bel-gium, where some 15,000 cutters are em-

The use of reconstructed and synthetic tones as substitutes for such precious stones as rubies and emeralds is thought to be probable by several experts, who say that they have notived a growing tendency in the buying of jewels by society women in this country.

NEW MOURNING SUGGESTED FOR BRITAIN'S HERO-DEAD

London Times Advocates Purple Band Instead of Conventional Black. LONDON, Sept. 22.

There is a strong movement on foot to dispense with the orthodox form of nourning in the event of casualties occurring in the British pavy and army, says the Times. A number of suggestions have been put forward designed to effect economies, although at the same time in no way minimizing the respect for the gallant dead. Recently we published a letter on this topic from Mrs. Edward Lyttleton, which, in view of the interest it has aroused, we reprint in full:

has aroused, we reprint in full:
"If the country should decide to disense with such mourning, the eco effect will be to save a disturbance of cash expenditure. Mourning will still be bought for those who die natural deaths: but we should have a large additional and artificial expenditure, temporarity in-flated by the heavy death roll of the next few weeks, and the money so saved will be available for the support of or-dinary trade. This independent of the weightier reasons for changing our usual

What I am advocating is something that would be an appeal to all hearts for sympathy in bereavement, and it would mean practically no expenditure, for mean practically no expenditure, for the simple narrow band of purple cloth to be worn on the left arm by every man, woman or child who had lost a relation in the war would cost practically nothing and the badge would be the same for all

In a few days we shall be receiving the news of great loss of life on the Continent news of great loss of life on the Continent and at sea. One's first thought is a strong conviction that for lives lost in such a noble cause the wearing of conventional conviction that for lives lost in such a noble cause the wearing of conventional mourning would be unsuitable.

FRENCH ARMY REINFORCED BUT FAILED, SAYS BERLIN Kaiser's Troops Foiled Flank Move-

ment, According to Report. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22. Advices received here today from Bern say that during last week's fighting the Franco-British troops attacked fortified German positions between the Oise

Increase of 25 Per Cent. in and Meuse rivers. The French were supported by their positions west of the River Meuse. The German troops in the Government Since June and state of stat east retired slowly in accordance with eral staff, it is related, until favorable positions were reached.

According to the dispatch the French were reinforced by fresh troops from Paris and the armies south of Paris and Belfort. They brought up heavy guns them in action. The French had planned to attack and flank the German right wing, but that movement failed, Berlin, reports. The French sustained heavy

In the last three days the Germans passed the offensive of the French right, which was heavily reinforced. The Kaiser's forces also passed the centre and main force between Beryanbac and the fortress in the Argonne forest. Verdus was attacked from two sides. dun was attacked from two sides

HUNDREDS OF TITLED ENGLISH MOURN FOR KIN SLAIN IN BATTLE

British Officers - Out of

LONDON, Sept. 22. The Official Press Bureau has issued he following announcement:

"It may be of some interest and comfort to the relatives of the officers whose names appear as missing or wounded in the casualty lists issued by the War Office after the termination of the retreat from Mons to know that letters have begun arriving in London from German hospitals, in which some of them are found to be lying. Several of them appear to be at Paderborn, Westphalia." The British public, however, is prepared to hear of great losses in the battle now raging. The stories sent by correspondents indicate that the battle has exceeded in violence and stubbornthe casualty lists confirm the reports.

Casualties among British officers are out of all proportion to the losses in seven officers are among the killed, wounded and missing. One hundred and thirty officers have been killed, 383 wounded and 279 are missing. Many of the missing probably must later be recorded as killed or wounded despite to-

day's official announcement. The Coldstream Guards Regiment holds first place with 31 casualties among its officers' corps. The King's Royal Rifles. and the Suffolk Regiment have each had and the Surolk Regiment have each had 25 officers killed or wounded; the Gordon Highlanders, 25; the Munster Fusiliers, 21; the Cameron Highlanders and the Cheshire Regiment, 15 each. The field artillery has lost 5d and the

medical corps 52 officers. Listed by ranks, the names of colonels and lieutenant lonels number 32, majors, 85, and cap-

The homes of many of the best known families in the kingdom are in mourning. Lieutenant Wyndham, of the Coldstream Guards, killed in action, was the colly son of the late Right Hon. George Wyndham, at one time Chief Secretary for Ireland. Lieutenant Lockwood, of for Freiand. Lieutenant Lockwood, of the same regiment, was the nephew an heir of Lieutenant Colonel the Right Hor A. R. M. Lockwood, one of the moss popular members of the House of Com Saturday's list annou

NANCY HERO'S SONS KILLED

Mme. Castelnau, Spartan Mother, Receives News Calmly.

Two sons of General de Castelnau, hero of the fighting about Nancy, have been killed in battle, and he notified his wife today that a third had been wounded.

Mime de Castelnau took the news that the the new that the news that the news that the news that the news that the BORDEAUX, Sept. 22.

calmly. "I had four sons in the field," she said. of death a campaign to prevent alone will return. He has no right to allow himself to be killed."

PARISIANS REJOICE AT REPORTED SAFETY OF RHEIMS TEMPLE

Restoration Possible, Though Bombardment Broke Windows and Ruined Decorations.

PARIS, Sept. 22. Widespread rejoicing was caused in Paris today by reports indicating that from the capital and immediately put the famous Cathedral at Rheims had escaped irreparable destruction under the German bombardment of the town and can be restored, though seriously damaged.

The magnificent windows are all smashed, according to officers who arrived from the front, and ruin has been spread in the interior by bursting shells. but the walls stand unbroken, though scarred in many places.

Among the superstitious hope of ultimate French victory in the war is increased by the fact that the statue of Joan of Arc. which stands before the facade, escaped serious damage.

LONDON, Sept. 22. That there is an intention on the part of the German military experts to enleavor to raze the entire city of Rhelms is believed here. It is claimed the Gen-Casualty Lists Include 797 eral Staff now realizes the great strategic mistake made when the Germans withdrew from that city, and that they are damage. Continuing, he says:

The masonry of the cathedral is chipped and many of the carved figures and gargoyles have been broken off. In the doorway still stands the crippled beggar-crippled in 1870-who rain of flying splinters and pebbles and glass. Fifty shells found lodgment in the interior, but the stonework withstood the concussion of their

The building can probably be restored, according to this correspondent, as the shell fire seems no longer to be directed toward it, but, of course, its priceless decorations are ruined for all time.

ROME, Sept. 22 (By way of Paris). When informed of the destruction of the Cathedral of Rheims, Pope Benedict ness anything in modern history since XV said he "could not believe it possible the struggle at Port Arthur. There are in such a civilized epoch as the 29th stories of charges rivaling Balaklava, and century to be plunged back to the time of Attila."

The Pontiff requested that Cardinal Ferrata ask Cardinal Amette, Archbishop the ranks. Seven hundred and ninety- of Paris, for full particulars, as telegrams for Rheims are not accepted.

CROWN PRINCE RENEWS ATTACK ON VERDUN FORTS

Flower of Army Assaults Forts on Two Sides.

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (By way of The The army under command of the Crown Prince this afternoon resumed its at- ODD FELLOWS ELECT JUDGE tack of the great French stronghold at Verdun. The flower of the Crown Prince's army, backed up by a great number of big guns, is attacking Verdun on two sides, according to an official announcement this afternoon by the Ger-

man General Staff. sumption of the Verdun attack and the this morning. The nomination was made

HOSPITAL PHYSICIAN NAMED

Dr. A. A. Stevens Succeeds Dr. A. A.

Eshner at the Philadelphia. Director Harte, of the Department of Health and Charities, today appointed S. Kimball, Maine Lucien J. Eastin, Mis-Doctor A. A. Stevens, of 314 South Six- sourt; F. P. Trautman, New York, J.

years with the Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania Hospitals and has been on the staff of the Episcopal orkh

30,000 PRUSSIANS FLEEING

Fugitives Seek Safety From Russians at Frankfort-on-Oder.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22.
From Berlin comes the announcement by the Wolff Bureau that in the neighborhood of Frankfort-on-Oder 20,000 East-Prussian fugitives have been brought

NAPOLEON'S CHESS BOARD LOST Stolen From Compiegne Castle, French Wounded Report.

PARIS, Sept. 22. A chess board used by Napoleon was stolen from the Complegne Castle, according to information brought here by wounded French soldiers. The castle was not damaged.

A number of pieces of tapestry donated by King Charles and the Cardinal of Lorraine to the Cathedral at Notre Dame at Rheims have been destroyed.

FIFTY LIVE CHICKENS SENT THROUGH MAIL BY THE PARCEL POST

Fowls Make Journey Safely From Extreme Southwestern Part of Virginia to a Point in Eastern Section of

willing to go to any length to retake it. through the Richmond postoffice by way never made, as the Enyer left old Jos in In describing the conditions in Rheims, of the parcel post, but the most curious his money. Proportion to Losses in the the Daily Telegraph correspondent says shipment yet received arrived a few that there is hardly a house in the neigh- days ago in the shape of a peculiarly borhood of the cathedral that escaped constructed papier-mache coop containing 30 newly hatched chickens.

This unusual consignment through Uncle Sam attracted much attention, and Osages had set and a fortune of green a few favored visitors at the Federal building were allowed the privilege of seeing the "biddles."

While it is strictly against the parcel post rules to accept live fowls for shipment, this coop, about 18 inches square and divided into two compartments, with sufficient openings to allow light and atr. was allowed admittance to the mails at a postoffice in Russell County. Its destination was a point in Lancaster destination was a point in Lancaster of pasture and jungle made a compe-county, a journey from the extreme tence sufficient to supply Don Braulio Southwestern portion of the State to the extreme Eastern.

The chicks passed through the Richmond office while being transferred from one train to another. Despite their long trip the half hundred chirping, fuzzy creatures were in good condition, and, barring any mishap, should reach their destination in as good shaps as when they were mailed. Being a violation of the postal laws,

the shipment would ordinarily have been returned to the sender, but when it arney, for fear the chickens would die returned to Russell County.

However, Assistant Postmaster W. Ross Southward said the department at Washington will be notified, and, no doubt, the action of the postmaster in

ROBERT DANIEL GRAND SIRE

Georgian Placed at Head of Order by done in enforcement of the law. Unanimous Vote. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sept. 21 .- Judge

Robert T. Daniel, of Georgia, was elected Heavy reinforcements have been rushed Grand Sire of the independent Order of sending of such large reinforcements of in an eloquent address by Edward Colefresh troops to the right wing and centre
man, of Georgia, and was received with
a fine flermons to attempt an effensive
movement all along the line.

this morning. The nomination was made
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A great light is Waging over the election of Deputy Grand sire, the position next to the head of the order, with Wilson K. Mohr, of Allentown, Pa., among the controllar of Allentown, Pa., among the controllar of Congress of Goody, Colorado; W. W. Phelps, Cal. for Recoblican commutation for Congress to Goody, Colorado; W. W. Phelps, Cal. for Recoblican seems to be leading Richards and White, for Sheriff, J. H. Bartlett, Republican, S. Kimball, Maine; Lucien J. Eastin, Misself, Maine; Lucien J. Eastin, Misself, Congress of Congres sourt, F. P. Trautman, New York, J. B. A. Robertson, Oklahoma, and Joseph

Past Grand Sires' jewels were conferred Post Grand Sires inwess were conterred in the Computer Conterred in the Conterred Cont

are expected to march in the annual parade tomorrew.

GREAT OIL GUSHER JUST RUINED LUKE HORTON'S PASTURE

But Two Acres of Spouters Brought in One Hundred Bucks a Day - Some Southwest Tales.

TULSA, Okia., Sept. 22.—Texas oil well drillers are fond of telling the story of Luke Horton, of Wichita County. When the discovery well came in on Luke's place it came in spouting a thousand barrels a day. Luke, who happened to beat the rig, stood up with the drillers and watched her cut up for a few min-utes and he complained:

"You have spoiled two acres of my 'Your pasture!" snorted Buck Kelly. "Ain't you in for an eighth of her worth, 100 bucks aday, and 30 wells on 200 acres s \$3000 a day-that's the rent on your

pasture."
"Pete," said Luke to his little boy, "go tell your ma to get in out of the cotton patch right now. Tell her to wait supper for me, for 'm going to town and order a house with 40 rooms and a quart of

"Yas, sah, I'll sell this land," said old loe Simpson when a buyer sought to purchase his fee, "but I's getting \$200 a day from it right now."

HIS LAND COMES HIGH.

"How does \$35,000 sound to you?" ventured the buyer.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22—A queer en I'll tell you if I's gwine to sell you dis ignorance to die without ever counting

After the evil luck and the department and cornered the Osages into the rocky hills of the headwaters of Bird Creek and the Caney, the leanest acres of the Indian country, the operator came to dot the oil gushed from the rocky ravines of their country and the once despised Osage came into the effulgence of \$2000 a year

for every man, woman and child.

But for oil field romance we must
yield the laurel branch to our Astec Latin neighbors. Pioneers of the Mexican fields know well the story of the Peralta family. In the old days wandering Gringoes from the Tuxpam Ballway survey used to solourn at Potrero del Liano hacienda in the Beuna Vinta Valley and drink native beer from Don Braulio's meagre store, which with the surrounding acres

daughter, Guadalupe, with cotton dresses. KILLING OF COWS DEFENDED

Tuberculosis Commission Fights Suit

For Loss of Ten Animals. TRENTON, Sept. 22 -Chief Inspector Charles McNabb and Inspector William H. Low, of the State Commission on Tuberculosis, have filed with the Sureached the hands of Postmaster Thorn-ton's subordinates, and the error of ac-cepting it discovered, it was decided to allow it to continue to the end of its Bergen County. Suit is brought for \$1380, preme Court an answer to the suit of the value of ten cows killed by order of the State Commission, on the ground that they were affected by tuberculosis, when Surder attempted to import them from New York into New Jersey in April, 1913. The commission avers that the examination of the dead curcasses plainly showed that its action had been warranted. It is further alleged by the State body that it is an arm of the State government and not suable as a commission for acts

HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Waiter McCoy, 5014 Torresdale avenue, was held this morning under \$400 bail to the German forces composing the right Odd Fellows by unanimous vote in the Borie, of the Frankford police station, wing and centre. It is believed the re- Sovereign Grand Lodge convention here on a charge of assault and battery, pre- sumption of the Verdun attack and the this morning. The nomination was made ferred by Harry Donnelly, who

Vote Light in Hammonton

HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 22 - Despite the Congressional contest, a very light vote is being police here. Not one Prescressive built has been sust in turce of four precipets up to 11 o'clock. Bacharach for Republican communition for Congress seems to be heading Bulender and White

Held on Murder Charge

Joseph Departments, Seventh and With-aring streams who had a whi she, and killed Fransto Hopenderic in his home, at 123 South Seventh street, and at the earns time wourded Cenepte Surseple. 25 Christian street in the shrucker was held without buil today at the Securi and Christian streets police station.