NEW "PORK BARREL" BILL PASSES SENATE; CARRIES \$20,000,000

Measure Goes Through Without a Dissenting Vote, But Opposition to Cut is Threatened in House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. - Senator Simmons today reported the substitute rivers and harbors bill to the Senate in:mediately after that body met and passed the Senate without a dissenting vots, The bill, in addition to providing \$20,000,000 to be expended on projects now under way and already authorized provides that allotment for the Mississippi from the head of passes to the mouth of the Ohio shall be expended under direction of the Secretary of War, in accordance with the plan of the Mississippi River Commission as approved by the chief of engineers. The hill as it passed the House carried an appropriation of

It also is provided that the Secretary of War shall report to Congress at the beginning of the next session showing the amount allotted to each improvement under this appropriation

An amendment offered by Senator Sterling, of South Dukota, providing that \$75,006 be expended for the improvement of the Missouri River at Jefferson, S. D.

Opposition in the House to the drastle reduction of the rivers and harbors "pork barrel' appropriation bill from \$52,000,000 to \$20,000,000, ordered by the Senate, 27 to 22, late last night, bomed up today for-

A fight in the House against accepting the Senate cut to 320,000,000 was deemed certain. The House may make a determined stand to restore many appropria-

REVENUE BILL REPORTED

House Committee Makes Slight Changes in Measure.

gency war tax bill was ordered reported Committee by strict party vote. All Fepublicans present voted against the bill and will file a minority report.

The revenue measure will be called up in the House Thursday, and the Rules Committee will tomorrow report a special rule limiting debate and giving the bill the right of way, so that it may be

bill today. In the section providing for a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline and naphtha, the same tax was levied on "motor spirits.

FIVE YEARS OF GRIEF FOR SON'S DEATH ENDS IN SUICIDE

Despondent Hatmaker Hangs Him-

self in Cellar of His Home. Five years' despondency over the loss by death of a favorite son today ended in Fred Peters, 65 years old, 1626 North Front street, committing suicide by hang-

Minnie Peters, his wife, when she went downstairs upon missing him following her return from a nearby store with

things for breakfast, Mr. Peters was a hatmake death of his son he was afflicted with nervous prostration. His condition grad-ually grew worse, and three months ago he was obliged to give up his work. The

ne was obliged to give up his work. The absence of something to occupy his mind only made him the more nervous, Mrs. Peters said today. She is prostrated.

Neighbors who went to Mrs. Peters aid called in Policeman Donovan, who had the body taken to St. Mary's Hossital.

pital.

Two children survive with the wife.

They are Louisa, a daugnter, and William, another son, living in Bryst Mawn. He is a surveyor.

THIEVES FLEE FROM SAFE

Frightened Away After They Pry Away Combination Knob.

four Ye had

Burglars who broke into the office the Philadelphia Parmers Supply Com-pany, at 1916 and 1918 Market street, early this morning, got but \$6 for their trouble, apparently being frightened away after they had pried the combination knob from the safe. A bag of harness packed by the thistes was abandoned.

W. F. Shade, freakurer of the company and stands in a beight light.

MEDICO-CHI ENROLMENT 750

Most Successful Year Began With Opening Exercises Last Evening.

The opening excitation of the Medica Chirursical College, held last evening the faculty were nanounced for Varion

A. Shydam, professor of the following the line, professor of practical enactory Professor Charles E. Vanderkised, professor of analytical chemistry, and for Andrew W. Downs, professor of experimental paychology.

Addresses were given last teams that the faculty and several bundred students of the institution presented the inference with an elb following the dinner.

Auto Truck Hits Child

A. heavy automobile truck the fields of the fields of the institution presented the inference with an elb following the dinner.

Addresses were given last night by Pro-fessor Joseph McParisod, I. Norman

COAL COMPANY ASKS RECEIVER

Irish Brothers, Wholesale Dealers,

Seek to Protect Assets. Application was made this morning be Court of Common Pleas No. 2. the appointment of a receiver for the firm of Irish Brothers in the West End Trust Building, preminent wholesale cont dealers.

The firm conducts an extensive wholesale coal business, but for some time
has been unable to collect properly the
outstanding accounts. When diagrantiel
creditors threatened suit, members of the
firm, in order to protect the arects of the
business, applied for the receivership. A
receiver will be appointed by the court
some time today.

August 29. Loner, who was intoxicated,
were adversed from the content and Nories streets. Instead of moving
has described into the court
served the first are carried to a severely beat him.

FIRE AT CARPET MILL
Fire was discovered at 7 o'clock this
morning in the placer room in the rear

TURKISH OFFICIAL ARRESTED LONDON, Sept. 22 - The Reuter News gency states that Saith Bey Gouriu, managing director of the Ottoman telegraph company, has been arrested at the request of Germany because to make public authentic war news,

COLD STEEL CHARGE BROKE UP GERMANS DETERMINED DASH

Wounded Briton Tells How Invaders Were Stabbed in Back—City Troops Endure Noise Better.

LONDON, Sept. 22. This grim story of a British bayonet

harge in which the Germans were routed was related by a wounded soldier just "They can stand fire, can those Germans. We were picking them off like

winking, and still they came on. 'Then, when they got within shouting distance, we received the word to charge. Our officer was a sprinter, but we were

"The Germans seemed struck. They just stood and gaped as we came chasing down, their mouths wide open, as if they were wondering what the blazes

of them there was an alteration. They ust threw down their rifles, turned about et the pace. Some of them, as they chucked off their packs, and a few "But we had 'em! I never knew I could run before, nor the other chape, and we pinked the 'blighters' in the back by the score.

by the score.
"When we got winded we came back the same way, and it was so: they were lying on their faces, bayoneted in the

A lonce corporal of the Connaught Rangers said:
"The disconcerting thing in battles now-

adays is that you may be fighting for hours on end and never as much as

see an enemy to grapple with.
"The way the Germans sacrifice their men for the sake of making an impression is appalling. One position on our left from which we would have fallen back in any case, because it was dominated by a battery which we couldn't locate, was advanced against by the German infantry under a heavy fire. They came on in one ong never-ending stream, while our nd gun fire tore hideous gaps through their ranks. The Red Cross men say that in from

wounded were picked up after the figh-Our loss was not more than all ranks.

'What we are all wondering is how long the Germans can keep up this sort of thing. I have seen our cavalry thrown into confusion merely because the horses shied at the heaps of dead bodies they to trend over when attempts were made to clear our front of the advancing Sergeant Major MacDermott writer letter:

happy as bare-legged urchins scamper-ing over the fields. Not that there's much play for us. It's all work, fighting and fighting and though you mustn't think I'm grum-bling, for I'm not.

"I am writing to you with the enemy's shells bursting and screaming overhead. Though their artillery has been making flendish row all along our front.
"It's the quantity not the quality of the German shells that are having effect on us, and it's not so much the actual damage to life as the nerveracking noise that counts for so muc the streets can stand it a lot better than the countrymen, and I think you will find that by far the fittest men are

worse than the roar of motor

those of regiments recruited in the big

HOTEL THIEF SENTENCED

Boston Man Is Sent to Jail After Pleading Guilty.

After pleading guilty to a bill of in-dictment charging him with attempting to steal from the room of Peter Markey, a Scranton policeman, in the Keystone A Stranton policeman, in the Keystone Hotel, Lawrence Sullivan, of Boston, Mass, today was sentenced to not less than one year nor more than eighteen than one year nor more than eighteen than one year nor more than eighteen the control of the con Mass, today was sentenced to not less that one year nor more than eighteen means whatever. I should like it stated," this Englishmonths in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Searle in Quarter Sessions (four Sullivan, after also admitting thefts from guests at the Darlington Apartments and the Hanover Hotel, said that these were his first offenses. He later told Assistant District Attorney Rogers that he had been in this city only and the sulliceted to very cruel treatment on the that he had been in this city only six railway, weeks, and in that time he had been and this arrested twice, the first time for stealing handbags from railroad stations,

Aged Man Guilty of Assaults Grando di Donato, 70 years of age, o him of felonlously attach Mary and Anna Carrare, was sentenced Former Owners of Machines Must to not less than five years nor more First Pormally File Claims. than seven in the Eastern Penitentiary by Junge Searle in Quarter Sessions Court today. Di Donato was teaching the little girls Italian, and, according to Mary, the older of the two, about two weeks note he sent her sister Anna after style. While Anna was gone he as-sluted Mary, who is II years of age, in another occasion he assaulted Anna, who is about 8 years old

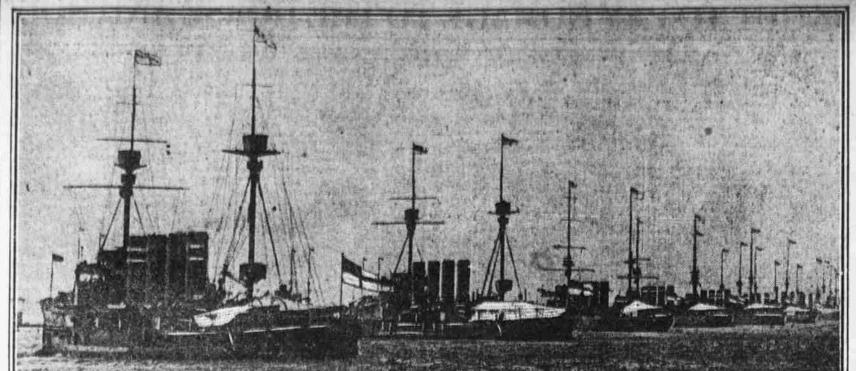
COLLEGE HEAD HONORED

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. Sept. 22—The ery Rev. Mons. James F. Mooney, D. president of Seton Hall College.

hired Benecoa Kater, 6 years old, 300 Mifflin street, this afternoon. The child was taken to the Mount Sinal Hospital, bere it was found that her right less

Policeman's Assailant Sentenced Judge Searla, in Quarter Semions Court play, senten-ed Frederick W. Lower, 424 county prison for committing assault and August 26. Lower, who was intoxicated

Fire was discovered at 7 o'clock this morning in the picker room in the rear of the second floor of the Robert Doran Carpet Company. Montgomery avenue and Howard street, where thousands of dollars of valuable yarns were stored. The members of Engine Company No. but not neavy



BRITISH VICTIMS OF GERMAN SUBMARINES IN NORTH SEA

These three cruisers, the sister ships Aboukir, Hague and Cressy, are of an older type and were constructed from 1901 to 1904. Each is valued at \$4,000,000. The length is 440 feet and the displacement 12,000 tons apiece. Their speed ran from 20.8 to 21.8 knots. The armament was as follows: Two 9.2 inches, twelve 12-pounders, three 3-pounders and eight small guns. The ordinary complement of each was 700 men and they were fully manned at the time of their destruction. The Cressy was commanded by Captain Robert W. Johnson, the Aboukir by Captain J. Drummond and the Hogue by Captain

RUSSIAN REFUGEES BRUTALLY TREATED BY FOES, IS REPORT

As Czar's Troops Advance in East Prussia Conduct of Officials Becomes Intolerant, Englishman Alleges.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22. A young Englishman who has just arlved here from East Prussia, tells of the terrible scenes that followed the "Russian avalanche" that was so vigorously precipitated on the part of the German Empire. He was the last Englishman to pass through Konigsberg before its investment by the Czar's troops, and he and some rich Russian refugees who have also reached Copenhagen, speak of the dreadful cenes on the German side of the frontier

"The railway line," he said, "was thick with transport trains filled with wounded. They were huddled together, and some of them were hanging out of the windows gasping for fresh air. At most of the big stations in East Prussia nurses and doctors were waiting on the platform to arrange the bandages of the wounded Ger- French in Occupied Towns Will Not everywhere. The less severely hurt were conveyed back as near as possible to the central part of the cruntry, so as to make room for the urgent cases that could not

treated cluis. Disgusting remarks were hursed at them by the Germans. Sometimes they were openly assaulted, and this illfeeling became intensified as the Russian army advanced. As a result the Rus sian refugees fled in terror and the Eng lish there were also treated with con-

tinual ignominy and insult.

"At Stettin, however, the feeling toward foreigners was exceedingly good.

railway. She was absolutely penniless and this German official took her into his home and gave her food and shelter.

DIPLOMACY MAY FORCE PAY FOR AUTOS SEIZED ABROAD

First Formally File Claims. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22

In reply to numerous protests which erning the scizure of American-own citor of the State Department, today ction in these cases until the owners of he automobiles had made formal denents which seized the machines. the event that these Governments

refuse payment for commandeering the automobiles, the L'rited States will take

OBJECTIONS RAISED TO TRUCE

Colorado Coal Operators Will Call on President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-J. F. Weland from Company, will arrive here late this afternoon, a day in advance of other Colorado coal operators, who will tomorrow lay before President Wilon their partial acceptance of and par-tial objections to the proposed three-year truce to end the labor war.

The White House understands that the operators principally object to the Government truce plan in proposing that all miners who have been on strike but have not been convicted of law-breaking, shall be re-employed. The operators insist that they will not dismiss strike-breakers who oyal to make places for returning

METAL ROOFS FOR ZEPPELINS

Germans Building New Craft to Fight With Fleet.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22.-From ferent sources the news is confirmed that the Germans are constructing several Zeppelins with aluminum roofs which are the first

DEEDS OF DARING, ROMANCE

carrying on his back and found a Ger

man bullet in it. "This must have got in when I ducked to a volley," he ex-plained. "There was no time to dig trenches."

A star on the champlonship regimenta

Rugby team in the army, who fought at Mons, wrote to a friend: "I want a few more Sundays like Brock's benefit out-

side Mons. It was better than any Rugby

The disconcerting thing in the present

fighting with modern weapons is that you

may be in action for hours without see

ing the enemy," said a British corporal.

trenches with shells dropping about us like rain. We could see puffs of smoke

along the horizon and hear the constant

roar of the guns, but that was all. Only

when you got a bullet in the arm or leg

did you realize that, you were really in a battle. Though we were under fire

constantly, it was three whole days be-

fore we actually set eyes on a German. After that there was plenty of hand-to-hand fighting,"

One day we lay for ten hours in the

valley from the highest summit in the

How a black cat saw the British fleet sink several German German warships off Heligoland is told in a letter from Alfred Bishop, who was in the fight.

The cat is the mascot of one of the
British cruisers and was on deck throughout the engagement. She is immensely ar now and in danger of becoming

"Our dear little, black, lucky kitten sat under our foremost gun during the whole of the battle and wasn't frightened at all, only when we first started firing. But afterward she sat and licked herself. We all kissed her afterwards," writes Bishop.

PROTECTION OF CIVILIANS ORDERED BY GERMANS

Be Molested.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 22. Proclamations have been posted in all towns in France that are occupied by the towns Englishmen, French- will be protected and that peaceful citicivilians acting in a way detrimental to Sometimes the Germans will be shot.

One of the proclamations given out by the War Office today was:

"All authorities and the municipality are informed that every peaceful in-habitant can follow his regular occupa-tion in full security, private property will be absolutely respected and provisions 'If the population dare under any form

whatever to take part in hostilities the severest punishment will be inflicted on the refractory.

"The people must give up their arms. Every armed individual will be put to death. Whoever cuts telegraph wires, destroys railroad bridges or road, or commits any act in detriment to the Germans will be shot.

"Towns or villages whose inhabitants have taken part in any combat or who fire upon us from ambush will be burned lown and the guilty shot at once. The civil authorities will be held responsib

PROSTRATED BY LACK OF DRUG

Man Lands in Hospital Through Desire for Morphine. Desire for morphine has brought Jo

Desire for morphine has brought Joseph Upperman, of 339 Yest Columbia avenue, to the Chestnut Hill Hospital three times the last few months, according to physicians of the institution.

The man was brought there today by the Germantown police, apparently suffering from heart fallure. He was picked up on Germantown avenue near the hos-pital. He gasped for breath and apeared to be very weak. The physicians alled to discover anything wrong him. After resting a while, it is said, Upperman asked for morphine, but his request was refused. Then the patient ed from the bed and left the hos-

AIR BOMBS DESTROY FORTS

Japanese Report Destruction of Two Tsing-Tao Redoubts. PEKIN, Sept. 21.
A fleet of Japanese aeroplanes bom-

arded the German forts at Tsing-Tao. Two of the forts are reported to have been destroyed.

LIEGE FORTS RESTORED

Germans Said to Be Operating Captured Belgian Defenses.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22 Reports from Liege say that the Ger-mans have brought the Liege fortresses again to a state of efficient defense are operating searchlights there nightly.

INQUIRY INTO ARMY STRIFE AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22-A dispatch m Brussels says that General Goltz is conducting a personal inquiry into the fighting recently between soldiers of the Bayarian and Prussian forces in

BELATED FRENCH VOLUNTEER SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.-The French bark LaFontains, 172 days out from Emden, Prussia, for this port, The members of Engine Company No.

Is made a quick run and quickly subdugd the flames before they had made
much headway. Loss not estimated.

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The made a guick run and quickly subapparatus which is suspended under the
tived here today and learned for the first
car from which bombs or torpedoes can time of the European war. He and his
but not heave. rew at once offered their services to the

AND COMEDY FROM WAR ZONE

The "highest" man (so German papers | to a neighboring hillock, where a num say) to enlist in the German army was the mountain guide, Glatz, stationed at ber of German soldiers were taking their position.

The discharge of their guns added to the Zugspitze in southern Bavaria, 9725 feet above the sca, who, when the sum-mons to join his regiment came to him, the animal's fury and he charged with his horns leveled into the midst of the Germans, goring them to right and left. lephoned: "Is schon recht, I Kimm ei" (It's all right, I'll be down soon), id in five hours hurried down into the He actually killed 18 of them before he himself was killed by rifle shots. A private of the British Black Watch, following the charge at the battle of Mons, opened the tin of jam he had been

Mithourd, president of the Municial Council of Paris, relates the follow-ic extraordinary incident: He has just returned from a visit to scene of fighting along the River ne, which he struck at Montceau, Sezanne. He found the remarkable sight of the body of a dead bullock surrounded by 18 dead Germans. A local minibitant who witnessed the affair told

M. Mithourd that when the enemy approached the peasants opened the stalls wide to enable their cattle to escape.

The bull, frightened at the first gun shots, ran snorting through the village

MARCONI COMPANY GETS DAY OF GRACE TO REPLY

Must Accede to Censorship or Sias-

conset Station Will Be Closed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The Marcon Company will have until tomorrow to accede to the demands of the Government Germans, stating that private property Siasconset, Mass. If the Marconi officials will be protected and that peaceful citi- do not notify the Navy Department by that time that they will recognize the dovernment censorship the station will

> be closed. This was the ultimatum issued by retary of the Navy Daniels on his return to Washington today. Secretary Daniels was informed that no reply had been received to his letter of Saturday, in which the wireless company was in-formed that the Siasconset station would have to operate under Governmental regulations or close. He then decided to allow the company another day of grace in which to indicate the course they in-

tend to pursue before the Government takes forcible action. When shown an interview with John W. Griggs, president of the Marconi Wire-less Company, in which Griggs stated that he intended to fight the Navy De-partment order, Secretary Daniels merely smiled and said:

"I don't think he will fight very long.

NO MALICE IN TUCKERTON WIRELESS BREAK-DOWN

Naval Board Finds Damage to Station Accidental.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The injury to the wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J., was purely accidental and could not have been caused by any deliberate attempt to put the station out of commission. Reports to this effect today were made to Secretary of the Navy Daniels by the naval board of inquiry. The board stated that a flaw in the four-ton rotary had caused the accident and the plant can not be repaired for several weeks.

START NEW SEWER PLANS

Director Cooke Directs Work on Big \$350,000 Project.

Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, has directed the Survey Bureau to prepare plans for the con-struction of three additional main sewers and 75 branch sewers to cost apreximately \$350,000. Chief Webster, of the Survey Bureau,

says that \$10,000,000 could be spent for sewers without including the disposal plants in the city's comprehensive plan. The three main sewers to be built are Haverford avenue outlet across the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad. from 31st street to the Schuylkill River: 3th street, from Spruce, 600 feet south and southeast through the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania to the Schuylkill River, and Venango street, from Carbon street to the Delaware

LILLIAN RUSSELL IN HOSPITAL PITTSBRUGH, Sept. 22.-Lillian Russell, the famous actress and wife of Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Alexander F. Store, passiner of the Fittsburgh Leader, was operated on for appendicitis in the West Penn Hospital at 9 o'clock this morning. The operation was performed by Drs. L. W. Swope and

B. Schildecker.
Immediately following the operation it as stated by the hospital authorities hat Miss Russell was doing as well as could be expected,

ACID THROWER HELD IN BAIL Norman Pratt, 5365 Lena street, Ger-mantown, who threw carbolic acid yesterday into the face of his sweetheart, Theresa Fitzmartin, at her home at 6818 Baynton street, was beid today

NEUTRALITY PALLS ON ITALY; WAR MAY COME IN FEW DAYS

Even Socialists Are Clamoring for Move Toward Regaining Provinces — Austria Guards Against Invasion.

The voices of thousands of men who have been thrown out of work as a result of the war are being added to those who favor intervention on the side of France and England. The immense death list of the Austrian

regiments, recruited in the so-called Italian provinces of Austria, in the fighting in Galicia; the belief that the pro German authorities of Turkey are fomenting the insurrection in Dalmatia, and a popular desire to bring the "provinces" back under the Italian flag, all contrib ute to the clamor, which is steadily growing, for Italy to abandon its neutral policy Even the Socialists have joined the ranks of the anti-neutrality faction. The warlike spirit exists over the whole country, and even the newspapers are ex-pressing their indignation at the tardy spirt of the Government in delaying the

settling of the old scores against Austria During yesterday's anniversary celebra-ion of the occupation of Rome thousands of persons gathered in front of the British Embassy. Cheering for the British was interspersed with shouts of "Long live England, Italy's friend!"

When a Union Jack was raised near the Embassy the applause and cheering were renewed, the more enthusiastic Italians tossing their hats into the air.

These demonstrations were preceded by procession of fully 100,000

with outbursts by the paraders, PARIS, Sept. 22 The Figaro publishes a dispatch from Rome declaring that Italian intervention is almost sure within the next few days The article says that Italy is threatened with disaster by the unemployment consequent upon the war, and the disconsequent upon the war, and the

tent of the laboring classes is adding to the difficulties of the Government in maintaining its strict neutrality. The attention of all Italy, it says, is fastened upon Valona, in Albania, and upon Trent and Trieste.

GERMANS IN LORRAINE **BLOCK FRENCH ADVANCE**

Strong Fortifications Erected Where Invasion Was Planned. LONDON, Sept. 22.

All reports received from the battle-fields of France indicate that the blood-iest conflict of the war may be in progress today. The War Office refuses all ment except to say that the British and allied lines are holding, and that the situation is unchanged.

Unable to shell the Allies from their positions on the left centre, the Germans have resorted to the bayonet. The French and British troops have met them, steel to steel, and it is certain that enormous losses have been sustained.

The German attacks have been re-

pulsed, it is declared, and though the casualties of the Allies may be stagger-ing, the losses of the troops of the Kaiser endeavoring to pierce the all lines must have been even heavier. The advance of the French lines to Lansigny has revived the belief here that he determined movement to envelop the army of General von Kluk may yet be successful. In spite of a counter-attack, which reports indicate the Germans instituted, the French lines were extended eight miles west of Noyon evidently as a part of a movement toward Roye, bringing the Allies nearer a posit successful movement upon the German

The original line of the French offenthe original like of the French effects of the sive into Lorraine is now blocked by the Germans. This is indicated by the information which has reached the French War Office that fortifications are being erected around Deline and south of Chateau Salins. This was the line of the French advance in the initial movements, and the German forces are reported as being strongly en-trenched there.

GERMANS WILL HOLD BELGIAN TOWNS TO END

Berlin Denies Evacuation of Any Occupied Territory.

BERLIN (by way of Amsterdam), Sept. 22. German troops will remain in Bel-gium until the end of the war. This was officially announced today in dental of reports that preparations were being made to evacuate Brussels and Liege. It was stated that all of Belgium ex-cept Antwerp was under German admin-istration and would remain so, and that the population was quiet.

A Russian major accused of shooting erman sanitation officers to death has Germantown, for a further hearing in court.

Sept. Baynton street, was seed today under \$1600 bail by Magistrate Pennock, in Germantown, for a further hearing in with extreme crueity, denies he is Martos and his court-martial has been postnessed.

SCAPEGOAT HUNT LEADS WAR CHIEFS TO IGNOBLE DEATH

Austrian, Cashiered for Exposing Troops Needlessly, Commits Suicide; Another Is Executed for Aiding Russians.

The Austrians are endeavoring to find scapegoats for their recent debacies. It reported in Vienna that the Austrian Field Marshal Vodinowski, who was of Slav origin and was accused of communicating secret intelligence to the Russians in Galicia, was tried by courtmartial and summarily shot.

At the front, Field Marshal Foreigh, who commanded an Austrian cavalry division which was cut up by the Russians, shot himself after being cashiered for needlessly exposing his troops.

The belief is growing in official circles here that the Austrian reverses in Galicia to a large extent were brought about by exact knowledge held by the Russian War Office of Austria's mob-Ilization and campaign plans, which had been secured through an elaborate system of espionage.

The military authorities, it is claimed, two years ago discovered that Colonel Alfred Redl, chief of the General Staff of the Eighth Austrian Army Corps, had betrayed information of vital importance to Russia, and although it if thought probable the Austrian General Staff later made changes in their plans, the military experts are of the belief that the modifications would not have affected greatly the general basis of the campaign as worked out.

The stationmaster of Lemberg, brother of the famous Colonel Redl, who committed suicide in the spring of last year when accused of espionage, also has been shot as a spy.

GERMANS QUARREL AND PETTY STRIFES SPLIT ARMY CORPS

Prussian and Bavarian Troops Fly at Each Other's Throats on Charges of Favoritism.

ANTWERP, Sept. 22. Quarrels between the Bayarian and russian troops of the German army stationed in Brussels are reported to have reached such a point today that serious trouble is feared by the officers. It is rumored that many quarrels during the last week reached a point where blows and shots were exchanged and that several German soldiers were killed by

their brothers in arms. The ill feeling between the two bodies of troops has been caused by the fact that the Prussians have deflied the perthrough the principal streets. Every reference to the British and the Allies met fore her marriage, was a Bavarian Princess. When the Bavarians called on the Prussians to stop the Prussians ignored

> Another factor that is said to have inflamed the Bavarians toward the Prussians is the fact that they claim the Prussians are the favored soldiers of the

> It is said that when the Bavarians were called out for war duty, they were not told that it was for actual service, but simply for maneuvers. Then they were rushed off to the front without a chance to put their domestic affairs in order.
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> The Bavarians contend, it is said, that the Prussians had warning that they would have to go into battle, and there-fore, were able to adjust their home affairs before leaving.

It has been reported from time to time that the Prussian generals were sending

the Bavarians into the thickest of the

fighting, where thousands were killed and wounded, and that they have been saving the Prussians. RECEIVERS ARE NAMED FOR

IRISH BROS., COAL DEALERS Executors Take Steps to Protect Assets of Creditors.

Alta F. Johns, Samuel L. Clarke and Thomas D. Finletter were today ap-pointed receivers for the firm of Irish Brothers, wholesale coal dealers, by Com-mon Plens Court No. 2. The application for the receivership was made by Martha W. Irish, Ned Irish and Charles E. Breckons, executors under the will of J. Burd Irish. The application was made in order that the assets and business may be protected against demands by secured creditors, who, since the death of one of the partners, J. Burd Irish, last April have been making instatent demands that their loans to the firm be reduced or that additional accurity be given

Owing to the present abnormal pression in business, the stringency the money market and the impossibilt at this time, to realize an adequate price for the sale of any of its property, the firm, although solvent, has been unable to comply, and as some creditors have threatened to bring suits, obtain judgments and issue executions there it was decided to be best for the inter-ests of the firm and its creditors that the court be asked to appoint receivers to protect the business and the assets. The assets are given by the applicants for the receivership as \$1.100,000 and the

indebtedness as \$750,000, of which \$315,000 is secured by the pledge of upward of \$500,000 of the assets of the firm. The business of the firm, it is said. is a paying one, and its assets, properly conserved, are ample, it ald, to pay existing claims. come from stocks and bonds and other assets, including those held as collateral for loans and excluding the earnings of the firm from the sale of cost for the year ending April 1, 1914, exceeded the sum of \$45,000, and is sufficient to pay the interest on all obligations.

Year for Robbing Naval Official Robert Lee, a Negro, 618 South Thirteenth street, was sentenoed to one year in the county prison by Judge Scarle, in Quarter Sessions Court today, after had been convicted of robbing James Young, chief master-gt-arms on the U.S. S. Michigan. According to the testimony, Young was intoxicated and was asleep on a step when Lee approach-