EVENING & LEDGER

# GERMAN WARSHIPS

Steamships Fram and Sommerstand Cancels Sailings-Captains Tell Their Suspicions.

German warships in South American and West Indian waters which have been | perils coaled and provisioned by vessels out of this port will have to seek other sources for supplies. The dictograph exposure of the destinations of the Norewegian steamships Fram and Sommerstad, now at anchor in the Delawar-

made the violation of neutrality possi-ble. Owners, agents and others are now rushing to cover. The expose was taland, Airslot due to the efforts of Christian Moe. That the los Norwegian Consul at this port, and subsequent to the consultance of the consultan It was in Mr. Bullowa's office the dic-tograph was installed, prior to a conference between the masters of the ves-sels, representatives of the Hamburg-American Line and officials of the Inter-

American Company. Mr. Bullowa de-clares that the Inter-American Com-pany had chartered the vessels and then McConnell and rechartered them to the Hamburg-American Company. This is denied by Julius P. Meyer, director of the latter company, who asserts that his company has chartered vessels at various times to supply ships of the line, but never German cruiers. Upon the advice of Mr. Moe, Captain

Axelsen, of the Sommerstad, and Captain Grinheim, of the Fram, consulted Mr. Bullowa, after notifying their owners, the A. F. Klaverness & Co., of Haugesend, Norway, and H. M. Wrangell & Co., of Christiania, Norway.

CONSUL GETS SUSPICIOUS. Consul Moe's suspicion was first aroused by Captain Axelsen and Captain Grinheim. They told him they were to sall under gealed orders and "things didn't look just right." They said that they were in duty bound to the steamship owners to carry the cargoes to their destinations, but they did not believe the owners knew anything about the shipment of supplies to German warships.

Man warships.

A few days later the captains told Mr.

Moe that agents of the Hamburg-American Line had sent them offers of high bonuses for immediate sailings. This was during the time the masters of the steamships were awaiting advice from home. The advice came and told them to con-sult an attorney. Then the conference with the dictograph as a witness was ar-

field and Company, 308 Walnut stret, tosteamships. They declined to give the name or names of the persons for whom they were acting and further refused to goes were meant for anyway," was all that was said.

The Sommerstad and Fram are two of Company. The first one was the Heina, which left on Ausust 6 estensibly for La Guayra. It was reported that the had been captured in the acts of delivering her cargo to a German warship. The Nepos sailed on August 27, the John Ludwigs Nowtherland on Northerner, 2 and wig Nowinckel on September 2 and the Units on September 3. On their destrance papers their destinations were given as Spanish or Brazillan ports.

CARRIED COFFEE FOR BRAZIL Like "carrying coals to Newcastle" was the carrying of coffee to Brazil by these steamships. Another suspicious incident was the large supply of fresh water taken on board. These aroused the Norwegian akipper's fears. They did not care to risk imprisonment in English or They did not French prisons, but both emphatically declared they feared most for the property of their employes. Difficulty was experienced in getting crews for those vessels, despite the fact that hundreds of sailors are out of employment.

Arrangements are now being made for the discharge of the cargoes of the Fram and Sommerstad, and in a few days \$50,000 worth of coal and ship supplies which were scheduled for German war-

#### NEWSPAPERS BACK IN PARIS

Press Reassures Public of Ultimate Victory of Allies,

The Figure says that in view of the reassuring news from the front its Bordeaux edition—the paper continued to publish a full-size edition in Paris—ap. pears to day for the last time. Georges Clemenceau's l'Homme Libre is almost the only important newspaper which has

not resumed nublication in Paris.
The Hotel Kitz will respect temogram, with the exception of its new annoy facing the Rue Cambon, which has become a Red Cross bospital. One guest has already arrived. has already arrived.

In an editorial headled "The Diplomatic Sination," the Temps vouchantes an explanation of the numerous gaps which have recently disfigured its most import-

"Let our renders be reassured; we have

committed no indiscretion."

Then the censor esain intervenes with a four-inch obligation

#### EAT ICE CREAM; TAKEN ILL

Ptomaine Poisoning Follows Lunch. Sending Victims to Hospital.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Mrs. Irene Gmelch, her children, Marian, 5, and Alice, 7, together with a nurse, Miss Catherine McGinley, took an ice cream lunch Saturday might at 209 Ditmas avenue. Immediately they became violently

Conrad Gmelch, a drumgist, arrived home early yesterday morning finding the four unconscious on the floor. Doctor Costello recognized it as promaine polsonins. Mrs. Gmeich is still in the Swedish Hospital, but will recover. The athera are already well.

#### P. J. McGARVEY RE-ELECTED

Patrick J. McCiarvey was re-elected punty president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the closing session of their convention held last night in Apollo Hall. Thomas E. O'Neill was elected vice president; John F. Horgan, recording secre-tary; Bryan J. Tansey, financial secre-tary; Patrick J. Fitagerald, corresponding secretary. Patrick McLauphin, the na-tional prostdent standed meeting.

## STEFANNSON DAIRY TO LOOK ELSEWHERE TELLS OF HARDSHIPS FOR THEIR SUPPLIES AND PERILS IN ARCTIC

Exposure of Distination of Year's Wanderings of Canadian Expedition, Until Explorers Reached Flaxman's Island, Alaska, Recounted.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28 -- Vivid and fas-

breaking up of the ice and bad weather were unable to reach her again.

One of the most stelling features of the diary is the off-hand and matter of fact way in which thehardships undersone are disposed of, as:

"Estimos for any force dish with

## ITALY HOLDS FIRM IN NEUTRAL POLICY: WAITS ON TURKEY

Overt Acts by Porte Will Mean Rupture of Triple Alliance as Mobilized Army Joins Allies.

Italian invasion. Manyar regiments have been sent into Torotino to replace the reciments sent to Servia at the beginning

Despite the arm determination of the overnment to maintain steid neutrality that here currently believed that any vert not by Turkey would mean a move y Italy, which has held both its military and inval forces mobilized for six weeks. The pressure of the anti-neutrality factor on the powernment has not decreased.

is resitively known that the Austrian mathy is strong, have been transferred

there is no change in the of-While there is to change in the ci-ial Italian attitude, there is little doubt to where that the date for italy to en-ty where that the date for italy to en-ty the war is modely approaching. This believed not only by the representatives giring into the house. They were accustrian covernments. They have used of their influence to keep Italy neu-but it is noticeable that they have

Reports are circulated here that Russia. sheek and that, as a result, the llang or fighting.

## AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIETIES CONVENE IN ANNUAL SESSION

Representatives of Church Bodies Throughout Country in Attendance-Prelate Denounces Outrages in Mexico.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28 - The thirteenth mual convention of the American Endcration of Carnollo Scientiss was opened sere today. Representatives from afhe Catholic communications throughout the Initial States are in attendance.
The religious impressions were begin

eged failure to prevent or stop persecu-tion of Catholics in Mexica. Bishop Schrembs quoted phrases from the fa-mous 'cross of gold' speccu.

Cardinal Gibbons, in greeting the delegates, said he was impressed by Hishor "thousands of Catholics, men and women, are being outraged in their most sacred religious convictions. Churches have been chosed and desecrated, priests and Bishops is expected, robbed of their possessions and in many instances murdered."



BERNETTA AND FLORENCE, RESCUED BY MCKENTY, WITH THE MINISTER. DAUGHTER IN CENTER

## DOORS OF M'KENTY'S OWN HOME ALWAYS OPEN TO SLUM GIRLS

Mission Preacher Gives Best He Has and His Daughter Shares Her Bed With Them.

every newspaper reader mows Bob McKenty, old-time detective, ormer Director of Public Safety and low the ruling power at the Eastern

The Tenderloin knows his brother Thomas W. McKenty, a preacher, in harge of the rescue department of the ity Missionary Society of the Methodist piscopal Church, much better, Ask in the Tenderloin, "Do you know

Kenty?" and the man with his trou-s trayed and his pockets full of holes ause they have nothing to carry will iy, "Which one do you mean—the one at the Eastern 'Pen' or the one at North Eighth street?"

On Eighth street is a rescue mission, and many a kiddle has been rescued through it, if rescue means taking a child off the street and giving it a home. The possibility that Italy will break its sutrality policy and enter the war on he side of the Allies has been decreased by the apparent effect of the Greek-sport that "h" as a finale. She taught school when old-time school teachers were in fashion. She is teaching school when old way today, and she is be-small girls. Just not to slight Mr. McKenty, it is

ministry and put frivolous things behind him he was a fireman. That is all done with, but he still carries the wideset eyes and the heavy jaws of one of There are no family names going to

each of the girls attends a public school, t is not necessary to name the school. Some misguided "kid" might just try to "kid" one of these little "kids" in Alice, and she has a bully fine last name.

too, if her father had not drowned it in McKentys. She lived with the Mc Ethel, 14 years old, McKenty's own daughter. Alice, by the Alice and Ethel, her sister, lived with

and set knocked down for talking just the mother crumpled up under the table from a blow and lay very still. Ethel thought she was dead. Her father knew better: he had put over a knockout-probably the first in his career. He had never tried it against men in saloons, thel and Albe had been going to Kenty's Mission. To Mr. McKenty and his wife they sped. They had left their mother, as they thought, lifeless Their father was raving. The Rev. M: McKenty sent the police around to the little house in the court. The mother was sent to the hospital, the father to the House of Correction and the girl went into Mrs. McKenty's home. One of these days when you, reader all Main or Walnut seventy-umpty-un

and the exchange Sirl says. Please re-peat, just ber it is Alice. She is making good with a telephone company. The has not only left the McKenty home, but she has a little house of her own. She has her mother. She has her or occasionally. She expects that he will be a permanent boarder after he orts our how fine three meals a day are

Now for another.

Myrile is 12 years old. Her stepfather was in the habit of twisting her by the chin and saying: "Whose brat are you?" Myrile did not know the meaning of all this, but she knew the meaning of a knife in her stepfather's hands when her mother was on the floor. Just to show that she was made of the right sind, whoever her father might be, she stepped between the blow and her mother, lier hand was gashed.

At the horpital while her hand was r. Her hand was gashed.
At the hospital while her hand was

eing dressed Mr. McKenty met her. She went home with him and his wife.
There are many other girls who have at at the McKentys' small dinner table and who were later found homes. Some net mentioned allil board with the Mc-Centra and do nothing but study their

That is Bronz, for all of them are now making Christmas presents for their parents or their hest friends; but, of course, the hest friends include the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. MelCenty.

"BUY A BALE" CONFERENCE Governors of Southern States Expected to Meet Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 -- All Governors of Southern States have been invited to conference here tonight on the "buy a mic" and other cotton and shancini situ-tions of the South. Agitation for a diations of the South. rect Government loan to cotton producers Dixie's Senators and Representatives will attend.



### JEWISH EMPLOYES **EXCUSED FROM DUTY** OVER YOM KIPPUR

150 Policemen and Helpers Scripps-McRae Publication, in Department of Public Says President Clark, Was Safety Will Observe Day Not a Paying Proposition. of Atonement.

More than 150 Jewish policemen and other Jewish employes in the Departouses throughout the city some time toay. Other Jewish employes in the de-artment will receive similar notices. The Director will also issue orders to the lieutenants in all the Jewish dis-tricts to permit the Jewish storekeepers to keep their stores open the next two sundays until eleven o'clock in the mornng instead of nine, the regular closing time on Sundays. This, in view of the fact that the Jewish housewife must prepare on these Sundays for the two idays which come after, when ortho-

dox Jews are not permitted to do any Yom Kippur, or the day of Atonement, till be ushered in at sundown tomorrow y the Jews throughout the whole world, both orthodox and reform, as the day of fasting and prayer. The orthodox Jews will spend the entire day in the ynagogues, while the reform Jews have several hours intermission between

The day of atonement is one of the yele of holidays, said to have been inat and most solemn days in the Jew-sh calendar. Together with the New Year holiday observed last week it forms that are known as the holy days. The days between Rosh Hashanna and om Kippur are known as days of peni-ence, when special services are held in Il the synagogues:

#### BANKER'S HOME BESIEGED Landlords Tire of Answering De-

positors. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The handsome fernishings of the apartments of Meyer Jurmslowsky, the fugitive East Side banker, will be deposited on the side-walk today unless called for. Such was the announcement last night of the mangement of the Hellecourt, 295 Fort

Washington avenue,
"We are thred of being besleved by
hysterical depositors of the closed Jarmulowsky bank," said an agent of the
building. "This place had become like
a fortress." To what haven Jarmulowsky fled Satrday night following an especially vigcous assault of depositors could not be

The furniture includes many rare leces purchased when Sender Jarmulowsky, founder of the bank, was called the "Croessus of Canal Street."

#### GENUINE RELICS

A Chattanness man recently met on the sighway an aged darkey of his acquaintnce with his nim in a sling. "Is your arm broken?" asked the Chattanooga man solicitously. The old fellow grinned. "No, boss, it

ain't broken—only gun acre."
"Ab, been hunting?"
"No, suh; ain't been huntin'; been shootin' at trees." Target practice, ch?" "No, suh: min't target practice; jest

hootin' at trees."
"I don't understand." "Well, sub, it's lest like dis. I goes out into de woods, an' I selects my trees an' I shoots bullets into 'em. In a little while de trees grows 'round de bullets. Den i cuts 'em down to sell to persons from de North as relics of de battle of Leokout Mountain."-New Orleans States.

## NEWS-POST QUITS; RADICAL PAPER HAD **EXCITING CAREER**

Two Years Old.

last issue appeared Saturday, but the ment of Public Safety will be excused announcement that the newspaper had from duty tomorrow at sundown until ceased publication was withheld until Wednesday evening, that being Yom Kip- this morning. The News-Post, a mempur, the most solemn day in the Jewish ber of the Scripps-McRae league of calendar. Director Porter will issue a newspapers, was published at Tenth and notice to this effect in all the station | Hamilton streets, in the heart of the old Tenderloin, with two afternoon editions. The first issue appeared April 10, 1912. Since then it appeared without interruption until this morning. For a time during the outbreak of the European war a Sunday edition was published.

The radical tone which predominated in the News-Post made it a source of curiosity and wonder to the man in the street. Its publishers denied any connection with any party, but the paper generally was regarded as dominated by Socialists.

The News-Post had an exciting career. At one time the staff was arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Magistrate Thomas W. McFarland, and last May the publishers were reprimanded by Judge Martin, of the Common Pleas Court, for their comment on a damage auit for damages tried before him. The suspension this morning was a comlete surprise to those in touch with the newspaper field in Philadelphia. nonths ago the size of the paper was acreased from four to eight pages and a more ambitious tone pervaded its ac-"how they kept it going," but questioners were told the paper would be continued to rat least two years longer. The decision to suspend became known here after the return of H. B. Clark, the resident of the company, from Los nucles last Friday,

'Philadelphia is a good town," said Mr. Clark this morning, "but we didn't put up the paper in the way to make people it. This was not a failure. All ou ils are paid. We have just quit, that all. When a Scripps-McRue paper esn't pay it just stops without any fuss. We came here without any preliminary announcement, and we are wolng out ame way. It is not the Scripps-McRac policy to sell its papers."

#### 10.000 IN PEACE PAGEANT TO TOMB OF GENERAL GRANT

New Yorkers, in Patriotic Parade, Pray for War's End.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—More than 10, 600 men, women and children of various denominations and nationalities took part the open air demonstration for pence

Patriotic and sacred music was rend-ered and 10,000 peace burners were dis-tributed to automobilists throughout the city by a committee of women. The huse monument was draped with American flags and the prayer, "let us have peace," was the foundation of the ceremonies. Many women's and girls' societies participated in the exercises, and on escort of uniformed veterans of the civil war, placed floral tributes upon the tombs of General Grant and his wife.

WILL PRODUCE COLLEGE PLAY "The Senior," a college play, will be produced tonight for the benefit of Shandakin Council, No. 191, Daughters of Pocahontas. The play, followed by a dance, will be given in Crusaders' Hall, 18556 Germantown avenue.

The Senior, a college play, will be produced to Mrs. Hichardson. "But you are not here on a court day," she protested when it was pointed out that the House of Detention did not seem to deserve all the hard things said of

## MYSTERY SHROUDS METHODS OF MEN IN LAND GRAB DEAL

Visits to Property Owners in Vicinity of 21st and Race Streets and Vague Offers to Buy Assume New Significance in Light of Municipal Court Project.

Proposed Purchase of the Magdalen Home Admitted by Those in the Secret to Be Only the "Entering Wedge" in \$2,000,000 Building Fund.

Mysterious calls by mysterious her or "On court days," she said, "the halls are crowded so that it is almost imand Race streets, the site for the proand Race streets, the site for the proposed \$2,000,000 "marble hall" grab of the Municipal Court, have taken a new meaning to those who entertained the meaning to those who entertained the men since the plans of McNichol-Pen-

pered that the Detention House at 22d was to be abandoned persons who owned property in the path of the grab have been asked to tell what they would sell for, Sometimes the "agents" have said they represented the city, but more often they have come from "persons who did not want to figure in the transaction until It was closed."

No one knows who these men are. But they have been unsuccessful in most cases, as the neighborhood is made up o thrifty people who saved until they had enough to buy a home and who intend sticking to it despite alluring offers to

No one connected with the land grab will admit having thought of the 21st and Race streets property before the end of last May. But the visits of the mys-terious men began a long time before

VAGUE METHODS OF AGENTS. Most of the property owners alon Winter street tell the same story. The have been approached very warily and questioned vaguely as to what the thought about selling and how muc they would want for their lots. The knew nothing of the Municipal Court's plans and those who suspected there was anything poculiar in the visits from gents put it down to the Parkway con

Some property owners stopped talking very quickly when asked if any one had tried to buy options on their land. Options, like dead man, tell no tales, it has been pointed out. Records at City Hall are innocent enough. There is one exception, however.

It is known that one of the properties owned by Mrs. James P. McNichol, four-story brick house at 2022 Race stree directly across the street from the ble Hall' property site, would be embeing perfected. It's valued now at Astonishment at the land gra bis being

followed by sharpest criticism amon-those familiar with the scheme of the Municipal Court. It was pointed out today that the gang majority in councils was willing enough to spend millions to house a Municipal

Court less than a year old, but that plans which would be of incalculable benefit to persons in every part of Philadelphia the new subway and other transit in provements were being held up an blocked at every turn. Councils granted \$400,000 of the loan bill

money for the Municipal Court, but re-juctantly allowed \$500,000 for preliminary work to improve transit only under the heaviest pressure of public opinion, f was pointed out.

After the revelation Saturday of the

plans to buy nearly an entire city square and put up buildings worth \$500,000, of icials connected with the Municipal Cour admitted the truth of the idea as se forth after investigations. ONLY THE "ENTERING WEDGE."

Executive Clerk Fred C. Simon, of the Municipal Court, admitted that the \$100,0 item in the lean bill and the ordinance passed over the Mayor's veto to acquir small plot at 21st and Race streets were only the "entering wedges" in the schen to hour the Municipal Court in may diffeent buildings on an expensive tract. We proposed to add from time to tin to the Magdalen home property. Simon. "The \$\$0,000 in the loan bill wa to be the basis of a building fund. After getting the first property we intende acquiring more by new ordinance uniacquiring more by new ordinance unti-The new House of Detention at Zid and Arch streets would be abandoned if the

and grab plans went through. This was admitted by promoters of the grab The House of Detention was completed

The House of Detention was considered only six years ago, and it is still in good condition, according to Mrs. Henry P. Richardson, wife of the superintend-ent and assistant to him. "The halfs are very crowded during the court days," and Mrs. Richardson, "and the noise of passing street cars makes it hard to hear in the courtroom. If it were not for the court here.

ot for the court here, we would be able o manage vefy well."
When the Juvenile Court was moved the House of Detention many of the ffices on the first floor of the building are turned over to probation officers and other officials, and playrooms and other puriters for the children had to be taken

the second floor. We used to be pressed for room to "We used to be pressed for room to seconomodate the children," said Mrs. Richardson, 'but since Judge tiormen has been holding court every day instead of once each week there is not so much

PRESENT QUARTERS AMPLE.

A trip through the house falls to show ny signa of crowding or surious defects the plan of construction. Children sat There are divisions for first offenders and accord offenders, and the sanitary arrangements and ventilation systems are faultless, according to Mrs. Richard-

Mysterious calls by mysterious men on | it by those who want to build a new one.

The advisory board, of which Louis Wolf, George Q. Horwitz, Louise Jurist, and others are members, complain be-cause their meetings are interrupted, they say, by the noise of street cars passing along Arch street and turning north on along Arch street and turning north on 22d street. Their meeting room is at the side facing 22d street, but they have to go over into the probation officers room for their meeting because the cars make so much noise, according to Mr. Horwitz.

Meanwhile Municipal Court officials and other operatization men are considerable.

other organization men are considerably upset by the publicity given their plans. There is an impression that the plans for buying the rest of the property may be submerged for a time in the hope that the size of the grab and the methods chosen to make it may be forgotten.

## WHEAT OPENS QUIET, BUYING POWER WEAK, IN CHICAGO MARKET

Spring Markets Still Full, Although the Receipts Are Smaller Than a Week

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Wheat opened ember unchanged at \$1.08% and May off ac. at \$1.15½. There was a lack of buywere lower, and while receipts were somewhat smaller than a week ago, they were still full. The trade expected an-

ther good increase in the visible sur

The cables were lower. World's shipsents for the week were about the same s they were a year ago, exclusive of tussia and the Danube. Shipments from North America for the week were 8,473,00 bushels or all but 1,500,000 bushels of the ctal. The United Kingdom received \$-84,000 oushels of the American total and franche 784,000 bushels. The market at diverpool hardened after the start on on official Russian report and an imroved demand from millers. The stock at Liverpool is 4.760,000 bushels, an in-crease of 244,000 bushels for the week. The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth today were 1780 cars against 1993 cars a year ago; at Winnipeg, 1986 cars against 2243 cars, at Chicago 311 cars against 28 CHTE.

Corn was easier and the support rather oor. December opened off %c. at 65%c o 16c, and May off 16c, at 72%c. The eather was favorable for the new crop North America shipped 325,000 bushels for the week. Total world shipments were larger than had been expected. The stock at Liverpool is 1.216.0 ushels, an increase of 34,000 bushels for the week. The receipts here today were

Oats were easier, with December unmaked at 49 ac. at the outset and May off %c. at \$2c. North America shipped 2.165.000 bushels for the week. The receipts here today were 150 cars.

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 38. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jerost in exposed places tonight; moderate

orthwest winds. High barometric pressure has continued hee Saturday over the castern half of a country, attended by generally fair eather and temperatures somewhat bew normal. The crest of the high area north of Lake Erie this morning, and ht to heavy frosts are reported from e lower Lake region, New York, New scland and northern and central Pennrivania. A disturbance of slight inteny covers the Rocky Moutain slope, but has caused but little precipitation thus There are indications that a tropical developing off the Louisiana must and storm warnings are displayed long the middle Gulf coast.

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