# **BRITISH ON BATHING** PARADE SURPRISED BY GERMAN CHARGE

Armed With Towels Instead of Rifles, Hundreds Were Killed - "Magic" Cards Saved Two Wanderers.

PARIS, Seft 28. A correspondent just returned from Rouen tells today how he found two "lost" British soldiers and succeeded in sending them back to their base at St.

"While dining at a hotel I was surprised to see a British artilleryman and a private of the Bedfords walk selemnly up to the manager, take out a small card and point sliently to an inscription

The manager addressed them in volu-

"The manager addressed them in voluble French, but they only shook their heads and said, 'Parley pas.' A waiter was then instructed to give them a seat and fetch them food.

"They told a strange tale of adventure. Both had fought at Namur, had taken part in the gradual retirement from the French frontier, and were present at the battles of Mons and St. Quentin.

"In the latter engagement the Bedfordshires suffered terrible losses, and my friend became parted from his comrades, his rifle and his equipment, in an unsuccessful effort to save a machine-

unsuccessful effort to save a machine-"In the course of his subsequent wan-

derings he met a gunner of the R. F. A., also lost. The two found that the British forces had retreated to Ham, and that they were in the midst of Germans. The gunner suddenly remembered that he had a card on which was written every-day phrases in English, with their French equivalents. Armed with this they went to a farm, and on entering pointed to the sentence, 'I am lost,' the housewife hid them in a loft and gave them food and

"When the Germans had left the distriet the 'Tommies' were placed in a cart under some straw and driven 20 miles further south. They were then set on the road and given directions by the driver, although as they undersood no French they were not much wiser. Feeling hungry they went to a wayside inn and pointed to the three items on the card: I am lost. I am hungry, and I am

"Again they received a substantial meal for nothing, and this time they were given a lift to a place they could not remember, where they were put in a train, after a free meal at the station hotel. They had to change twice before arriving at Rouen, but each time the magic card was an open sesame to hotels, cafes and

first-class railway carriages.

"They reached Rouen at dinner time, and, following their usual custom, entered the most imposing hotel they could see, which proved to be the one where I was staying. I took them back to the station, and set them in a train for

"Before leaving, the artilleryman said that when he received a peerage he was going to make his arms out of the words." I am lost." I am hungry, "I am thirsty, surrounded by the French and British colors. "This same man told me that almost

"This same man told me that almost the whole of his battery—the 124th of R. F. A.—was left dead at Namur. While the guns were in position, with gun pits on the right, a greatly superior body of German artillery came up and shelled them from the left. They were obliged to swing their guns round in the open while under heavy firs. Knowing that but few could escape, the gunners shoot few could escape, the gunners shook

hands and got to work.

"The outstanding point of the German advance is its rapidity and suddenness. Some of the West Kents were actually

wounded soldiers of which no first-hand is near Johannesburg, was held today. Confirmation can be obtained.

"I saw some terrible scenes at the star-

All the sufferers were smiling however. De La Rey at the time, declared that they did not hear the police challenge, to do that.

to do that.

"A British officer lay with a number of privates in a truck minus his right arm and left leg. He was quite happy, he said, but he wanted some coffee. Many of the spectators at once rushed off and returned soon afterward with jugs and even palls of coffee and older, heades.

"General De La Rey knew that the Government was suppressing his letter of reagnation," said General Beyers, "but he did not anticipate an arrest." General Le La Rey had just resigned as commanders in chief of the defense force of the Union of South Africa.

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"Tve done my bit." said a soldier without a left arm, and now I'm going to lie in beil until they send for me to be Kalser of Germany."

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# TRENTON STATE FAIR IN FULL SWING



CROWD TO TRENTON FAIR

Innovation Proves Popular-Suffra-

gists Presnt in Force.

TRENTON, Sept 28.-"Ladies Day" at the interstate Fair proved a great at-traction today, and the fair grounds were crowded before Foclock. This was the

aside a special day for women, and the

innovation proved popular. By changing Children's Day from Tuesday to Monday, as was done this year, the side-

show men and takirs generally got them selves established early so as to gair

the patronage of the young visitors, and as a consequence, all the shows and exhibitions had an early start and were under way today. Those who know fair

work realise that the children's money virtually pays the expenses of the whole week for the sideshow folks, and helps

out the expenses of the refreshment and other stands to a considerable extent. A large delegation of suffragists came

here to watch the meetings of the three State political conventions which are

being held in Trenton today, and to urge that the women's suffrage resolution plank of the last conventions be re-

adopted; but before the politicians were

suffragists had found their way to the fair grounds. That New Jersey was ready to give the electorate of the State the

privilege of at least voting on the mat-ter was the talk on the grounds. The resolution giving women the ballot was passed by the last Legislature. It must be passed again next winter and then

it will go to a vote of the electorate be-fore the proposition can be adopted.

As a recognition to the large number of women present, Secretary Margerum improvised several horse races with

women riders, and this proved popular, Everything was done for the comfort and convenience of the women and they

Fad a thoroughly enjoyable day. Tomorrow will be "farmers' day" at

the fair and large crowds from the rural sections are expected.

RALLY TO AID ENGLAND

VETERANS OF ROER WAR



BUTTER STAMP OF OAK RIDGE

# **NEW SUPPLY WILL** KEEP RUBBER PRICES DOWN DESPITE WAR

Best Trees of Brazil Can Now Be Grown in Ceylon and Sumatra-Quality Is Just as Good.

One of the most exciting and monentous changes in the world of commerce, in some ways like that swhich accompanied the rise of synthetic Indigo in Germany, and the simultaneous ruin of Patriotism Stirred by Appointment of

New Leader.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Sept. 22.

Veterans of the Boer War are railyignostrations, were held today. The Patriotism Stirred by Appointment of Some of the West Kents were actually on bathing parade when the Germans surprised them. In this condition, with towels and soap instead of rifles and bayonets, they fell an easy prey, and from 200 to 300 were killed or lying wounded in the space of a few minutes.

"That the Germans had been committing atrocities I am certain, having seen and talked with Frenchmen whose left lears were all cut off on the battlefeld but there are other stories told by the wounded soldiers of which no first-hand confirmation can be obtained. increase in the use of automobiles seemed to promise, through the consumption of rubber for tires, a rapid and burdensome increase in the price of rubber. "Syn-thetic" rubber was talked of as the only saivation from intolerably high prices. Experimenters everywhere sought for ways to make an artificial rubber. Syn-General Beyers, who was with General thetic rubber was finally mode by the chemists of a great Massachusetts rubber goods factory, and the processes were patented. The research which led to this victory has been of the highest value to that factory in a better knowledge of how to manage natural rubbers. But the General Beyers said he and his com-panion were on their way home in an cial scale will not be attempted for a panion were on their way home in an cial scale will not be attempted for a sutamobile and that they were travelling long time to come, if at all.

GROWN IN CEYLON NOW.

The impending change, which will cover much more than mere rubber itself, is due

DOMINLON'S HOLD CROWDED

Steamship Brought Biggest Cargo of Germany."

Experts Considering Eligibility of Six Members.

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mated as follows: For 1915, 110,000 tons 1916, 135,000 tons, 1917, 155,000 tons; 1918, 175,-900 tons. This means that in 1918 the world's production of rubber will have doubled, or more. The resulting effect on the price of rubber is quite clear as to the direction of change. The price may fall to less than 30 cents a pounda change that would be of decided practical interests to all divilized results. tical interest to all civilized peoples. In the midst of an era of steadily rising general price levels such a change would have a very peculiar interest. BRAZIL WORKS ON CREDIT.

The superiority of the plantation proluction of rubber seems a very simple tethods are contrasted with the Brazillan industry.
In Brazil the whole business is done on

credit, and it has so overshadowed all other use of natural resources in Northern Brazil that food supplies are extrava-gantly costly. The big exporting houses of Para and of Manaos, halfway up the Amazon, dhance the patron, who has from two to three hundred natives under him as rubber gatherers. These gatherers, or "seringuieros," with their families and supplies, go late the forest for a season lasting from May to October, and establish a round of rubber trees, much as a New England country boy establishes a round of maple trees in sap time.
A hundred and fifty trees are about all one gatherer can attend to. The trees are considerably scattered, and he has will have to devise new uses for rubber are considerably scattered, and he has to keep the price from going too low, to cut paths through the brush to con-

The trees are tupped by making incisions in the outer bark and hanging a small cup below each cut to collect the "latex," or liquid rubber. The "latex" is not the sap of the tree, but a different product formed in the outer bark, and containing a varying percentage of vege-table resin. In best Para rubber this resin is about one-half of one per cent; while in some other wild rubbers it may reach 50 per cent. (It is interesting to note, in passing, that the presence of some vegetable resin in natural rubbers has furnished a check on the many al-leged "synthetic" rubbers. In the numerous "synthetic" rubbers produced by lish ever classorters it is said that Ameritected the presence of a vegetable resinthis fact strongly suggesting that the "synthetic" rubber contained at least natural rubber.) In collecting the latex from the rubber tree—the best Para simply adds undesirable moisture; some

oes ergep in. The gathered latex is coagulated and

heated passed between corrugated rollers which reduce it to a thinnish, porous sheet, and washed with a stream of wa-The washing takes out practically be dist. The resulting sheet, which

CHILDREN LIKE THE FERRIS WHEEL

lines of the whole pattern. Some plantations mark their smoked sneets in lengthwise bands or narrow ridges. A few have very elaborate patterns, which give the sheet almost the surface of a woven fabric. These patterns are well-known in the markets, and carry any special reputation that a plantation may have. The importance attached to this branding is shown by the experience of the "Highlands and Lowlands" plantation sheets, which are able to command a premium of two or three cents a pound in the market. Another plantation tried to "swipe" the reputation of these sheets by imitating the roller pattern, and the growers of the preferred sheets finally had to protect themselves by stamping the name "Highlands and Lowlands" all over their sheets THE "CEYLON BISCUIT."

The best plantation smoked sheets are considered as good as "up-river Para." From Ceylon there comes another form of rubber sheet that is known as "Ceylor biscuit." These biscuits are circular pats of rubber, an eighth of an inch or less in thickness, and about eight inches in diameter. Some of these circular sheets, light yellow in color, and of a crepy surare considered of especially fine

How far the price of rubber will fall, as the result of an increased plantation production, will be a matter of acute interest for some years to come. The limit will be reached when the profits from the plantations are reduced to the lowest ac-ceptable profit. If the predictions of some economists are true, this limit may be reached with about 10 per cent. It is a matter of perhaps some future interest that ruber plantations of the castilloa tree, in Mexico, have put a good grade of rubber into the market. Between watchful waiting" and the Malay competition, however, there does not seem to be much immediate prospect that Mexican rubber is to play a large part in the

### NIGHT SCHOOL ENROLMENT 2000 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

21,000 Children Attended Opening Session Last Night.

It was announced today that more than 21.00; children attended the sessions of night school which began last night. This is nearly 2000 greater than the opening enrollment last year. In the evening high schools several new courses were inaugurated, including book selling, a course to train librarians and another in machine work ond woodworking. The following schools have been added

to those which conduct evening classes: Wayne School, 28th and Morris streets; Furness School, Third and Mifflin streets; Wilson School, Twelfth and Federa streets, and the George School, 63d street and Girard avenue. The night schools are under the direction of Dr. Oliver H. Cornman, associate superintendent of schools.

### GET THE SAFETY HABIT. SLOGAN AT THE CARNIVAL

Crowds Hear the Advice Oft Repeated at the Closing Sessions.

Get the safety habit; practice it and help others acquire the same habit. This is what the Carnival of Safety at the Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, this afternoon emphasized as one of the golden rules of safety to ten thousand persons who crowded the

While the carnival is scheduled to close today, Director Porter and a number of city officials are considering the advisability of prolonging the "safety first" performances by the police and fire de-partments for the remainder of the week, thus giving opportunity to many people who are unable to leave their places of business. Tickets to the number of 417,000 have been distributed.

## CASTLES CANCEL DATES

Court Proceedings Stayed When Dancers' Plans Are Set Forth.

Final disposition of the motion of coun sel for the Vernon Castles to dissolve the injunction obtained against them by the Shubert Theatrical Company and the asserted intention of the lawyer for the theatrical managers to issue an attachment against Vernon Castle for contempt of court was deferred by Judge Kinsey in Common Pleas Court No. I today. The holding of the matter in abeyance was due to the cancellation of the engagement of the dancers to appear at Kelth's

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# POLICE DISCOVER PLANT WHERE DRUG FIENDS GET DOPE

Place Completely Equipped for Making Products. Three Men Arrested.

A veritable habit-forming drug manufacturing plant, with machinery, mixers, vials, retorts and compressors, used, the police believe, in turning out morphine and heroin pills, has been unearthed at 431 North Eighth street by special policemen of the Tenderloin. Three men suspected of operating the place were arraigned today in the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station before Magistrate Belcher, who held them in \$400 ball each for a further hearing on Friday.

The men arrested are James Shay, 246 North Tenth street, and George and Louis Ransdell, 431 North Eighth street, in whose apartments the apparatus was

As late as yesterday afternoon Miss Cope spoke to Joseph Leming, the president of the school, regarding her graduation, which was to take place on next Friday. "She was one of the most enthusiastic pupils that has ever attended our school," said Mr. Leming this afternoon. The teacher who has had charge of Miss Cope's class could not discuss the affair at all, so heartbroken was she at the news.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, a neighbor of the slain girl, who is an instructor at the school, went up on the same train with Miss Cope last evening, and she spoke of getting an early train into town this morning to catch up with some of her studies. The girl's death has so upset the school that graduation day in the college may

#### STATE DEMOCRATS FILL **VACANCIES ON LOCAL TICKETS**

have to be postponed until next week.

Washington Party Candidates Substituted in Several Districts.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Vacancies no Democratic local tickets throughout the State were filled today by the Democratic State Execuive Committee at a meeting at State headquarers here. The meeting, scheduled for noon, did not get under way until some time after that hour and continued all afternoon. Members of the committee denied absolutely any idea of discussing fusion with the Washington party on United States Sen-ator or any officer on the State ticket. Fusion already has been accomplished on Governor by the Washington party sub-stituting Vance C. McCormick for Dean Lewis. Secretary Warren Van Dyke said:

'We have no sort of a fusion proposi tion to consider, regardless of any reports to the contrary. No such proposition has reached us from any source. This committee has no authority to consider one if it did come before us. There is nothing to such talk."

Chairman Roland S. Morris and the

here for the meeting. The absentees in-cluded Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, who telegraphed this morn-"Application of the Golden Rule to Philadelphia, who telegraphed this morning that important court business had de-

largely perfunctory, as the committee followed recommendations of local leadors already announced in news dis-patches. The rules of the party provide that "vacancies in any Congressional, Senatorial or Representative district shall be filled by the Executive Committee.

## GOOD-AND-GAY WON

NEW MARKET, Eng., Sept. 29.-Waldorf Astor's Good-and-Gay won the Buckenham Stakes of \$1590 today. Sea Eagle, owned by Colonel Hall Walker, ran second, and Manikin third.

# DR. HARTE REQUESTS **\$79,000 TO FURTHER** CHILD-SAVING WORK

Tenderloin Squad Run Into Plans Being Prepared for Extension of Hygiene Division to Benefit Children in Congested Sections.

> Plans for the extension of the child hygienic division of the Bureau of Health , to benefit poor children in congested sections, are being prepared by Doctor Harte, Director of the Department of Health and Charities.

> If Councils can see its way clear to appropriate \$79,000 for the child hygienic division the scope of that work will be greatly increased next year," Doctor Harte stated today.

"There should be at least \$7000 for the relief of children in the congested sections during the hot summer season. Supplies of food and medicine could be

bought with that amount.

"The eight nurses are now employed in the child hygiene division, and should be increased to 40. They are paid \$900 a year, and earn all of it.

year, and earn all of it.

"A salary of \$3600 should be paid the chief of the division and a supervising nurse should receive \$1800. There should be four assistant supervising nurses at \$1000 each, an ophthalmologist at \$2000, an assitant at \$900, a chief of the dental dis-pensary at \$2500 and 16 assistant dentists

at \$100 cach.
"Two women medical inspectors are needed in the division. They could be obtained for \$1200 a year and could do excellent work.

#### **CUSTOM SERVICE EXPERTS** SCRUTINIZE METHODS HERE

Collector Berry and Assistants Praised for Efficient System.

Methods of conducting business at the Methods of conducting business at the local Custom House were scrutinized closely yesterday by a special committee, recently appointed by Secretar of the Treasury McAdoo, with a view to standardizing and increasing the efficieny of the customs service of the country. The committee consists of Special Agent Connechie, Deputy Collector Grant, New York, and Deputy Collector Farof New York, and Deputy Collector Far-ley, of San Francisco. All are recognized

ley, of San Francisco. All are recognized experts in custom service.

Deputy Colector Durrell, of the local Custom House, acted as a guide to the committee. They congratulated Collector Berry and his helpers on the smooth, easy-running system which makes the cost of collecting customs for the Government second lowest in the United States. New York ranks first, due principally to the heavy import and export trade of that port. The committee leaves tonight for Baltimore and will then so to New Orleans and San Francisco. Prior to their arrivel here the methods of doing business at Boston and New York were examined.

## PURCHASES OF COTTON URGED

Carriage Builders' Association Indorse Buy-a-bale Movement.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 29.—I na resolution by C. O. Bannister, of Muncie, Ind., declaring that the uropean War has created an unexampled condition in America by alcohol. Chairman Roland S. Morris and the division chairmen here corroborated Van Dyke. Dyke.

Eleven of the fourteen members were National Association today called on all

tained him. All other Eastern members the producer by creating a higher standwere here.

The committee filled vacancies on the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the committee filled vacancies on the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the committee filled vacancies on the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the committee filled vacancies on the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the committee filled vacancies on the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the committee filled vacancies on the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the committee filled vacancies on the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the committee filled vacancies on the legitimate business enterprise in the countries of the count Congressional ticket in the Butler-Wset-moreland district; on the Senatorial ticket in the Fayette district, and on the Assembly ticket in several counties. These vacancies in almost every case were filled by naming the Washington candidates for the offices. The work was learned to be able to look back at the close of his active days and feel assured he had given his fellow man a square deal. C. given his fellow man a square deal. C. O. Wrenn, Norfolk, Va., was nominated for president.

Bales of cotton bearing the inscription, We have bought ours. Have you?" are a striking feature of the carriage builders big exhibit. One St. Louis firm bought 2000 bales just to "help business."

Garrison Will See Army Maneuvers WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Secretary of War Garrison will leave Washington tonight to witness the meaneuvers of the Department of the East, to be held at Rouse's Point, N. Y., commencing to-

