BRITISH ON BATHING PARADE SURPRISED BY GERMAN CHARGE

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

A correspondent Just returned from Rouen tells today how he found two "lest" British soldiers and succeeded in sending them back to their base at St.

prised to see a British artiflers man and a private of the British walk selemnly up to the manager, take out a small and and point elently to an inscription

The manager addressed them in voluthe manager addressed them in volu-ble French, but they only shook their heads and said. Pariey pas' A waiter was then instructed to give them a sear 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 frontly, and were present at the battles of Mons and St. Quentin. In the latter engagement the Ded-fordshires suffered terrible losses, and my friend became parted from his com-raises, his rifle and his equipment, in an insulvagant of Most. insuccessful effort to save a machine-

derings be met a gunner of the R. P. A., also fost. The two found that the British forces had retreated to Hum, and that

nm lost! "I sm himsey," and "I ant

"Again they received a substantial ment for motifing, and this time they were given a lift to a place they could not re-member, where they were put in a trail. niter a free meal at the station hotel. They had to change twice before arriving at Robert left each time the magic card

war an open sesame to botels, cafes and first-riars railway carriages.

"Ther reached Bosen at dinner time, and, following their usual custom, entired the most imposing hotel they could see, which proved to be the one where I was maying. I took high back to the state and a train for and set them in a train for

that when he received a because 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

the whole of his battery—the 12th of R. F. A.—was left dead at Namur. White the guns were in position, with sun pits on the clant, a greatly superior body of German artiflery came up and shelle them from the left. They were obliged

200 to 200 were killed or lying wounded in the space of a few minories.

"That the Germans had been committing atrectiles I am certain, having seen and talked with Frenchmen whose left cars were all cut off on the hattleichling drounds lie La Rey, who was shot and but there are other stories took by the wounded soldiers of which no first-hand continuation our second to be supported by the continuation our second at the same Johannesburg, was field today. The second profile on september to the same terrible seems in the support of the telegrate was read to determine the same from the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the same from the same and the same from the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the same from the same and the same from the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the same from the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the same from the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the same from the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to determine the continuation of the telegrate was read to de

Continuation on the obtains a Five "I saw some terrible scenes at the sme inc. than when a training of wounded arrived. Go All the suffects were smiling, however be except a few who were too work even these "A Dritish officer lay with a number of

privates in a true and as right arm and left leg. He was quite happy, assid, but he wanted some coffee. Many or the speciators at once rished of and returned soon afterward with jugs and even pails of coffee and cities besides even pails of control and trace and trace and trace and the solid and control and control and trace and that they were travelling without a lett arm; and now I'm going to be in bed mail they send for me to

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TRENTON STATE FAIR IN FULL SWING



LADIES' DAY ATTRACTS BIG CROWD TO TRENTON FAIR

Just as Good.

salvation from intolerably high prices.

cial scale will not be attempted for a long time to come, if at all.

GROWN IN CEYLON NOW.

for cents a points, the rura rubber con-taine about two per sent of dirt and six-teen to elabteen per cent of water. Dry and coan Pora therefore, costs the manufacturer amount 78 cents a pount. Annive this are set the best plantation

anioled sheets, with no dirt, and less than

Innovation Proves Popular-Suffragists Present in Force.

TRUNTON, Sept. 29.—"Lodies lany" at the interstate Fair proved a great at-traction toda; and the fair grounds were stowed before 9 o'clock. This was the saile a special day for women, and the innovation proced popular. By chang-ing Children's lay from Tuesday to Monday as was done this year, the sideshow men and fakirs generally got them here to watch the meetings of the three state political conventions which are fair grounds. That New Jersey was read to give the electorate of the State th to give the electorate of the State the privilege of at least voting on the matter a as 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 before the proposition can be adopted.

As a recognition to the large number of a proposition to the large number of a proposition of the large number. of women present, Secretary Markerun improvised several borse races with women riders, and this proved potular, hverything was don- for the comfort and convenience of the women and they the fair and birgs crowds from the rura sections are expected

VETERANS OF BOER WAR RALLY TO AID ENGLAND

Patriotism Stirred by Appointment of

while under neavy firs. Knowing mat but few could escape, the gamners should hands and got to work.

"The outstanding point of the German advance is its rapidity and suddenness. Some of the West Kints were actually on bathing parade when the Germans on bathing parade when the Germans gurprised them. In this condition, with gurprised them, in this condition with post of commender of the defense for so of the Union of Souris Africa has focused much eithnwisem. A meeting of

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the was accidental.

General Beyers who was with General De La Rey at the time, declared that they did not hear the police challenge "General De La Bey knew that the convergment was suppressing his letter of resignation." said General Bevers, but he did not antiquate an arrest "General De La Ro, had hist resigned as commander-in-shiel of the defense force of the Union of South Africa General Bevers said he and his companion were on their way home in an automobile and that the Government was suppressing his letter

DELAWARE LEGISLATORS UNDER LEGAL SCRUTINY

Steamship Brought Biggest Cargo of Experts Considering Eligibility of Six Members,

provide Ind. Sect IS Write Deta-

contian policies was injected into the solution to next the contested manufers. They point out that they have questhe as four Democrats to vote on the code. They income that tous move asserting the eighbility of the a stetum; be construed on as being influenced to a determination to valentimed in mrs.

neign fractor than will be agreeable to those interested in the profits from the maintainers. About 15 ner cent of the Malay and Cerlin rubber is said through a committee evidently seen a further and great fall in the price of rubber which is not to its liking. It will therefore give all encouragement to the devising of new uses for rubber, so that an increased demand may counteract to some extent.

Labor-saving Devices Make Manu-

A new Bester, 4048 Germanion are and may be a long to the second of the

NEW SUPPLY WILL 1916, 135,000 tons, 1917, 155,000 tons; 1918, 175, 000 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 KEEP RUBBER PRICES to the direction of change. The price may fall to less than 30 cents a pound-a change that would be of decided prac-DOWN DESPITE WAR 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. Best Trees of Brazil Can

BUTTER STAMP OF OAK RIDGE

BRAZIL WORKS ON CREDIT. The superiority of the plantation pre-duction of rubber seems a very simple and obvious thing when its costs and methods are contrasted with the Bra-Now Be Grown in Ceylon and Sumatra—Quality Is

zilian industry.

In Brazil the whole business is done on credit, and it has so evershadowed all other use of natural resources in North-ern Brazil that food supplies are extravagantly cestly. The big exporting houses of Para and of Mannos, halfway up the One of the most exciting and momentous changes in the world of com- Amenon, finance the patron, who has from two to three hundred natives under him as rubber gatherers. These gathermerce, in some ways like that which accompanied the rise of synthetic indigo in ers, or "seringuieros," with their famifermany, and the simultaneous ruln of ties and supplies, go but the forest for a the indigo industry of India, is taking season leating from May to October, and place in the world's rubber markets.

The price of rubber is falling, and is as a New England country boy estabcertain to fall still more, until some lishes a round of maple trees in sap time. A hundred and fifty trees are about all ica are choked off, and manufacturers will have to devise new uses for rubber one considerably scattered, and he has to keen the price from going too low.

When the European war broke out the nect them.
The trees are tapped by making inmakers of auto tires raised their prices: cisions in the outer bark and hanging a makers of auto tires raised their public that it is small cup below room the pared. A few years ago everybody began to worry about the increasing not the sap of the tree, but a different product formed in the outer bark, and containing a varying percentage of vegetage. In best Para rubber this table resin. In best Para rubber this resin is about one-half of one per cent. note, in passing, that the presence of some vegetable resin in natural rubbers has furnished a check on the many alleged "synthetic" rubbers. In the numerous "synthetic" rubbers produced by President of the preside rubber for these a rapid and burdensone while in some other wild rubber it may increase in the price of rubber. "Synthesis" rubber was talked of as the only note, in passing, that the presence of Experimenters everywhere sought for ways to make an artificial rubber. Synthetic rubber was finally made by the chemists of a grent Massachusetts rubber goods factory, and the processes were goods factory, and the processes were extented. The research which led to this fact strongly suggesting that the cast of the fact strongly suggesting that the cast. how to manage natural rubbers. But the making of artificial rubber on a commercial scale will not be attended at making of artificial rubber on a commercial scale will not be attended at making of artificial rubber on a commercial scale will not be attended at making of artificial rubber on a commercial scale will not be attended at making of artificial rubber of a commercial scale will not be attended at making of artificial rubber of a commercial scale will not be attended at making of artificial rubber of a commercial rubber of a commercial scale will not be attended at making of artificial rubber of a commercial scale will not be attended at making of a commercial rubber of a commercial scale will not be attended at making of a commercial rubber of a commercial rubbe latex from the rubber tree—the best Para comes from the hevea—the inclusion of sap is avoided as far as possible, since it imply adds undestrable moisture; some The impending change which will cover much more than were rubber itself, is due to the symmetric growing of the heves, the heat rubber tree of Brazil, in plantations on the Malay peninsula, in Northern Sumatra and in Cevion. The best plantation rubber is the ental of the test Parafrom Brazil. Test Para edis at 65 to 50 cents a pound. This Para rubber continues about two per cent, of dirt and six-

does creep in. The gathered lates is coagulated and The gathered lates is congulated and nardened by a slow and inberious process. The seringulare dips a wooden paddle into the lates, and then holds this over a first of special materials, the smoke from which congulates the rubber. Then he makes another dip, and coagulates the second conting of latex, and so on and so on until he has built up a big ball or "biscuit" of rubber that may weigh all the way from 5 to 50 pounds. Many of us have stopped to gaze at these rubber balls, split open, and displayed to urban

currosity in store windows. THE PLANTATION RUBBER.

of the observed that it is the story of plantation than twenty cents a nound in favor
of the observed relation rubber. The advantage
as augment other Brazilian rubbers than
the best Para is even greater.
Where does this leave the rubber trade
and the solvency of Brazilia Apparently
at the openium of a large, dark hole,
whose aspect has already caused great
assists to believe of Brazilian securities.
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The emiliant coolie labor is em-Quite different is the story of plantawhen the rubber trees begin to produce later and to need more room for growth. Theap and efficient coolie labor is employed, and it does not have to draw families and supplies into a wilderness and there chep lanes in a tropical university to find the trees. The trees are right there, near together. The latex ms it is collected is noured into squarish metal boxes, perhaps a foot square, and coagulated with acetic acid, the latex finally accumulating as a hardened cake some three or four inches thick, at the hottom of the pan. In this form the coagulated rubber is

taken through the mills where it is heated, passed between corrugated reliers which reduce it to a thinnish, porous sheet, and washed with a stream of wa-ter. The washing takes out practically FUSLIKE FALLING PRICES.

A somewhat simulate feature of the partition rather situation is the fear that the ingressed production will lower or by faster than will be agreeable to sociate with that word. The crepe may be a supportant of the fear than will be agreeable to sociate with that word. The crepe may be a supportant that word is sociate with that word. The crepe may be a supportant to some may be a supportant to some what persons that word. be also hardened to some extent by

A more advanced form is the "smoked A more advanced from the crep-by special smoking to secure greater hardening, and by further rolling. The smoked sheets come to the market, her-in the United States, for instance, in in the United States, for instance, in small sheets varying from a sixteenth to an eighth of an inch in thickness. The color, when the sheet is neld up to the light, is of various shades of rather deep reddish amber. Each plantation has its own individual pattern in the corrugations of the rollers, which form the smoked sheets. Most of the sheets commindented with patterns of diamond-shaped indentations. shaped indentations.

There are all sorts of variations in the form of the separate indontations, and va-

CHILDREN, LIKE THE FERRIS WHEEL

ines of the whole pattern. Some plantations mark their smoked sheets in lengthvise 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 mportance attached to this branding is hown by the experience of the "Highlands and Lowlands' plantation sheets, which are able to command a premium of we 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 bemselves 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." biscuit." These biscuits are circular patr In thickness, and about eight inches in diameter. Some of these circular sheets, light yellow in color, and of a crepy surface, are considered of especially fine

How far the price of rubber will fall, as the result of an increased plantation pro-duction, will be a matter of acute inter-est for some years to come. The limit will be reached when the profits from the plantations are reduced to the lowest aceconomists 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 castillon 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 Dyke.

21.00 children attended the sessions of night school which began last night. This is nearly 2000 greater than the open-

Furness School, Third and Mifflin streets, Wilson School, Twelfth and Federal streets, and the George School, 63d street and Girard avenue.

The night schools are under the direc-

tion of Dr. Oliver H. Cornman, asso-ciate 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 departments 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-el for the Vernon Castles to dissolve the injunction obtained against them by the Shubert Theatrical Company and the asserted lotention of the lawyer for the theatrical managers to issue an attach-ment against Vernen Castle for contempt of court was deferred by Judge Kinsey in Common Pleas Court No. I today. The holding of the matter in absyance was due to the cancellation of the engagement of the dancers to appear at Kelth's

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WAY OPEN FOR UNITY

Believes Coming Conference Plans Being Prepared for of Mayors Will Be Effective Means for Devising Regulation of Utilities.

Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, pointed out today that cooperation of American cities is essential in the effort to regulate public service corporations.

He referred to the conference of Mayors to be held in Philadelphia in November as the first step in the intercity action toward regulation of public utilities' com-

The importance of the great confer-"The importance of the great conference of Mayors of American cities, to be held in this city, November 12 to 11, is attested by our correspondence both with city officials and with the representatives of big business." he said. "Acceptances have been received from the Mayors of 90 of the leading cities. The utility corporations, on the other hand, appreciating the importance of having their side of the questions discussed adequately presented, are secur-ing for us speakers of national reputa-

"It is both curious and gratifying to see Philadelphia taking the lead in the discussion of these fundamental civic problems, because as a city we have not had any settled policy as to our own public utilities. Our water works are both municipally owned and operated; the gas works are municipally owned and privately operated; the electric plant is both privately operated; the electric plant is both privately owned and privately op-erated, while the existing arrangements with the street car company calls for a sharing of profits.
The drift in recent years has been

toward State regulation. Especially in the East the public service corporations have within the last few years worked in favor of State regulation. In so doing they apparently have been largely influenced by a desire to avoid the incon-sistencies inherent in local regulation. In the far West there are reasons to be lieve that in many States they are emerging from a period of unqualified State regulation. In some Western localities there is a disposition toward State regulation, tempered by home rule, and in others to a type of home rule that leads ultimately to municipal ownership. Even the strongest advocates of State regulation see in the principle grave dangers.

STATE DEMOCRATS FILL **VACANCIES ON LOCAL TICKETS**

Washington Party Candidates Substituted in Several Districts.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Vacancies on Democratic local tickets through-out the State were filled today by the Democratic State Executve 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. Memhers 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

Secretary Warren Van Dyke said:
"We have no sort of a fusion proposition to consider, regardless of any reports to the contrary. No such proposition has reached us from any source.

here for the meeting. The absentees included Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, who telegraphed this morning that important court business had de-tained him. All other Eastern members were here. The committee filled vacancies on the

The committee filled vacancies on the Congressional ticket in the Butler-Westmerciand 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 largely perfunctory, as the committee followed recommendations of local leadcollowed recommendations of local leaders already announced in news dispatches. The rules of the party provide that "vacancies in any Congressional, Senatorial or Representative district shall be filled by the Executive Committee."

DIRECTOR COOKE SEES | DR. HARTE REQUESTS \$79,000 TO FURTHER IN PUBLIC SERVICE CHILD-SAVING WORK

Extension of Hygiene Division to Benefit Children in Congested Sections.

Plans for the extension of the childhygienic division of the Bureau of; Health ,to benefit poor children in congested sections, are being prepared by Doctor Harte, Director of the Departs, ment of Health and Charitles. If Councils can see its way clear to

division the scope of that work will be greatly increased next year." Doctor Harte stated today. "There should be at least \$700 for the

appropriate \$79,000 for the child hygienic

relief of children in the congested sec-tions 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 by glene division, and

be increased to 40. They are paid \$500 a year, and earn all of it.

"A salary of \$3500 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 dispensary at \$2500 and 16 assistant dentists at \$700 each.

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

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 counsittee, recently appointed by Secretar of the Treasury McAdoo, with a view to standardizing and increasing the efficient of the customs service of the country. The committee consists of Special cieny of the customs service of the country. The committee consists of Special Agent Connechie, Deputy Collector Grant, of New York, and Deputy Collector Farley, 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 Borry and his believes on the smooth.

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.—In a resolution by C. O. Bannister, of Muncle, Ind., declaring that the European war has created an unexampled condition in American ica by closing the customary channels for the disposal of a very large part of the cotton crop, the Carriage Builders' National Association today called on all its members to buy at least one bale of

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 division chairmen here corroborated Van and of confidence, thereby helping every legitimate business enterprise in the country." declared Adrian D. Joyce, of Cleve land, discussing "modern business ten-dencies." A man might well forego a dencies." A man might well forego a few points in his dividends, he stated. 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. 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-



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