# SIDESHOWS SUFFER FROM SHARP 'FROST' AT MT. HOLLY FAIR

Millie Queen of the Snake Charmers, Asks the Price of a Railroad Ticket to Nearest Big City.

Local Option Believed to be the Root of Slim Receipts-Four-Hundred-Pound Emma Offers to Marry the First Man Who Has Carfare.

The Mt. Holly Fair is open, and as far is those who have invested money in the sideshows are concerned it might as well lose and let them get away without breaking contracts.

Local option is said to be the cause of he "frost." A frost in theatrical parlance, is the lack of gate receipts. The gates are deserted and the grounds not overrun. Not overrun to such an extent that any one is breaking a five-dollar bill and spending it.

Millie, the Queen of the Snake Charmers, says she never before was in such circumstances. She wanted to know what the railroad fare was from ML Holly to Philadelphia. When told she ooked pained and asked how many miles it was by the pike.

Little Emma, when she has gone without breakfast and dinner, as she has been doing, still tips the scales at 400 pounds. The tiny bit of femininity says the will marry the first man who comes along and has car fare to Philadelphia or New York. The dainty one wants to get out of

New Jersey. She says that the only time she will visit the State again will be when she increases the depth of the Atlantic by taking a dip at the shore. PROF. LEBLANK DROPS SIX HANDS. And then there is Professor LeBlank. When he meets one at the "hot dog" counter (for that is the worst dissipa tion at the fair), he is just P. C. Rogers, German by descent and temperament, but not patriotically so, for he has not

time to enlist. Professor LeBlank took 12 young women to the fair. He had just completed a ong run at Hammerstein's, in New York, and knew he had a good show. He had also exhibited at the Orpheum Theatre here, and was given the thanks of the house

There were 12 young women with Professor LeBlank at first. With tears in his voice and eyes that shone with glistening emotion, Professor LeBlank bade six of his young and statuesque young ladies farewell. He told them that with the money they could get to New York and starve, or get to Philadelphia and still have a little left for sandwiches and coffee

Professor LeBlank is hanging on. He is giving a short show with the company he has left and he is greeting the clerk of the best hotel of Mt. Holly with a smile each evening.

Sam Richmond, the best little "barker" in the world, as he admits, and he also is proud of hailing from Newark, N. J., has yelled himself hoarse and said today with a tone of sadness in his voice:

# SIGHTS ALONG THE MIDWAY AT MT. HOLLY FAIR

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914.



## **BURROWING ARMIES** LIKEN BATTLEFIELD **TO GAME PRESERVE**

Soldiers' Trenches Along Aisne Resemble Countless Number of Rabbits' Quarters, London Correspondent Says.

LONDON, Oct. 8. The correspondent of the Times, writing from Epernay, France, on the various phases of the conflict in France, says: "The battle of the French rivers has now entered upon its fourth week, and, unless some flanking movement is carried through successfully, there appears to be no reason why the titanic tragedy should not continue for a long time its successful run.

"Now that the perfection of the German trenches is rivaled by those of the Allies, it has become a struggle in which WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Intrusted with each if pitted against an invisible foe, who is never seen until he springs sud-Kaiser and reports for the Berlin Foreign deniy from his hiding place. The country-Office, Baron Reudt von Collenberg, forside along the Aisne is a vast military merly German Consul General in Canada, rabbit warren. salled from New York today for Berlin. "Both sides are determined not to give In diplomatic circles his journey at this ground. The Germans continually are detime is looked upon as the most important livering attacks and counter-attacks, but German diplomatic trust since the outthe Allies are not making any aggressive break of the war. attempt to advance in this region. They Among the many documents the Gerare content for the time being with beatman official will present to the Foreign ing back all the German attacks, and are Office will be copies of Secretary of State not trying to occupy the enemy's trenches. Bryan's peace treatles with all the great "The forces of the Germans are worn Powers. These were given to Ambassador by hard campaigning and by frequent atvon Bernstorff a few days ago by Socretacks, while the Allics' troops are fresh because they are frequently rested and tary of State Bryan. changed. The casualties on the Allies' A complete report also of the peace side have been very slight recently. efforts in the United States will be sub-'Everything possible is being done to mitted to the Berlin Foreign Office, relieve the men from their strain of walting. Tobacco and newspapers are pro-vided and mail is delivered regularly. The Since the outbreak of hostilities the German officials here have been entirely cut strain of waiting has been especially se-vere on the African troops, for whom off from communication with the Foreign Office, and Baron Reudt's visit is exthere are no ordinary diversions such as the French and British take advantage of. pected to bring them in touch again. "One of the most useful articles of the Baron Reudt will sail for Rotterdam German war equipment is a sky rocket, on a Dutch liner. Safe passage has been which gives a powerful illumination, last-ing nearly a minute, above the ranks of guaranteed him by the British Governthe enemy, enabling the German artillery ment. It is expected that the Baron will reofficers to obtain an accurate range of the port to the Foreign Office about the large funds being raised in the United States trenches.' The correspondent of the Post in Petrograd finds German strategy at a disad-vantage in comparison with that of the by German-American citizens for the relef of women and children in the empire. This fund is believed to exceed \$1,000,000, inasmuch as numerous large contribu-Russians. He telegraphs as follows: "Instead of following sound military principles of seeking out the enemy's tions have been received from all parts of the country, especially from German centres, such as Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Milwaukee and cities further west.

KNOCK THE BABIES DOWN - AND SHE DID **GERMAN DIPLOMAT BEARS WORD FROM U.S. TO THE KAISER** Baron Reudt von Collenberg Sails With Bryan Peace

Treaties and Personal Mes- RIGOR OF WINTER CAMPAIGN sages to Emperor.



AS\_SAVAGE AS SHE LOOKS CZAR'S TROOPS TO BRAVE

Ruler's Cousin Says Cold Weather

Battles May Settle Issue. MILAN, Oct. 8. The Duke of Leuchtenberg, a cousin of

Once Noted Comic Opera Prima Donna Succumbs After Operation. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Marion Manola, long a popular favorite in comic opera, died yesterday in the New Rochelle Hosnical yestemay in the New Kochen Hor-pital, following an operation. In pri-vate life she was Mrs, George G. Gates and New Rochelle was her home. Her daughter, Adelaide, is the wife of Rupert Hughes, author and playwright. Miss Manola formook the stage 15 years igo owing to failing health. In the height

ago owing to faming nearm. In the neight of her success she created the prima donna parts in 20 of the comic operas staged by Colonel John A. McCaull, in-troduced to London De Koven's "Maid Marian" and toured Great Britain and this country with John Mason.

Her maiden name was Martins and she was born in Cleveland. At 13 she sang as soprano soloist in a church choir in that city. Both her parents died and an uncle undertook her musical education. He sent her to Paris, where she studied with Mme. Marchesi. Another girl stu-dent had a Spanish lover named Manolin. The girl became critically ill and in dying asked Miss Martins to assume the name Manola if she followed the stage. The name means "madcap." Her first husband was Henry S. Mould.

of Cleveland. He went into business in Pittsburgh, and their daughter Adelaide was born there. Then husband and wife idopted the stage together. She divorced dim in 1891, when they had been married five years, and soon afterward married John Mason, Her ill health interrupted their joint work in 1893. After six years the couple were divorced.

declared she could not humiliate her lit-

EDWIN HUTTER SHANNON

MRS. FLORENCE KAY STOKES

ook publisher of Philadelphia and tranduloce of Conde Raguet, founder

the Philadelphia Savings Fund, and John

FLORENCE A. McGEOGH

James E. Mitchell Company, 122 Chestnut

street, died yesterday at her parents home, 5438 North 23d street. She was II years old, and had been suffering with

MRS. C. E. DEMAREST

MRS. REBECCA RUDDEROW

Florence A. McGeogh, daughter of Ber-

W., of New York, survive.

tuberculosis for the past year.

Philadelphia Savings Fund, Seventh

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Willia

tle daughter by the public display of

modest photographs of herself.

the couple were divorced. When she was singing in "Castles in the Air" in the Broadway Theatre a photographer in a box sprung a flash-light and got her picture in tights. Miss Manola instantly quit the stage and brought the performance to an end. The photographic plate was destroyed. She deducrad che could was humiliate her the Turks Need Apply," Says Commander-Many Veterans and Nobles in Ranks.

for more than 25 years had been a practitioner in Kenelngton, died yester-day at his home, 2019 Frankford avanus. He was graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College, class of 1988, and was a member of the Germantown Medical Ro-clety. His widow, a daughter and two sons survive. He was 80 years old.

#### MARRIED

SHEAFER ALEXANDER - On Wedn day October 7, 1914, at St. Luke's Chu Montclair, N. J., by the Rev. Wilson Stearley, EMMA MYER, daughter of Stearley, Famas S. Alexander, to 1.058 LEELEY and Mrs. James S. Alexander, to L. GREEN SHEAFER, of Pottsville, Pa.

#### IN MEMORIAM

SCULLEY.-In loving memory of JAMES SCULLEY, who passed away October 8, 1907, DAUGHTERS.

### Deaths

ABBEY. On October 6, 1914, FRANK BEN. SON, son of Margaretia and the late Charles O. Abbey. Funeral services at his late resi-dence, 204 South 37th st., on Friday, the bith inst., at 17 a. m. Interment private.

FIRTON, at 11 a. m. Interment private. ARITON., Buddenly, en October 7, 1914, at Wildwood, N. J., GEORGE F. ASHTON, hus-band of Merea P. Ashton and son of Malinda B. and the late Henry R. Ashton, aged 39 years. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at his late residence. 58-77 Dextor st., Wissahlokon. Interment private, at the Rox-borough Presbyterlan Church Ground. MAR Des October 7, 1914 FLIZADETH A.

BAIR, On October 7, 1914. ELIZATETH A. BAIR, wills of George J. Hair. Funeral serv-lose on Friday, at 9 p. at her late rest-dence, 406 Fourth avs., Haddon Heights, N.J.

BLANCK.-On October 5, 1914, LOUIS, hus-hand of Amy Blanck, Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m. at 2021 liced at. Inter-ment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

BOSTWICK. - MICHAEL BOSTWICK, 2 years, 304 Lombard st.

years, 304 Lombard at. BOYLE.—Near Valley Forge, Pn., on Octo-ber 7, 1014, JAMES, sen of James and Ida Boyle, In his 7th year, Due notice of the funeral will be given. BRADLEY.—On October 7, 1014, MARY, wife of Henry Bradley. Funeral on Estur-day, at 550 m.m., from 1450 Catharles st. Solemn Mass of Requirem at 8t. Terrasis Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Competery.

Conneror at 2 5 an interment at 1000 come Connerory.
 BRENNAN. — On October 7, 1914. DOROTHY ELLEN, daughter of Martin and Louise Brennan, aged 4 months. Due notice of the uneral will be given. From her parents' residence, 100 South Cocil at.
 BUDDEROW. —Suddenly, on October 7, 1914. REDECCA, wite of Charles Riedorow, in her 74th year. Function Saturday, October 10, at 2 p. m. from Sode Wastheid ave. Camden, N. J. Interment private, at Bethel Commercy.

Cometery. BIDMAN.-JOHN BUDMAN, 2 years, 30th and Jackson ats CARMAN.-On October 5, 1014. FLORENCE M., daughter of the late Themas J. and Margaret Carman. Functual on Friday, 51 Side a. m., from 2417 South Rosewood 81. (Bread and Ritary, Jrian Mass of Regulern at St. Monica's Church at 10 a. m. Inter-ment at Naw Cathedra I Cometery. CANTINE, -MARY CASTINE, 4 years, 177

CLARK,-LUCY CLARK, 35 years, 1114 B.

DEMAREST. — On October 7, 1914. C. ELIZA-BETH, wife of Fred A. Demareat. Funeral services on Saturday at 11 a. m. Directedly, at the chapel of Andrew J. Hair & Honse lith and Archints. Internovation private. FABIAN.— On October 7, 1914. JAMES S. hustand of Elizabeth M. Fahlan and son of the bite James L. and Mary Fabian. Resi-dence, 1965 Moore st. Duo notice of the runeral will be given.

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FAUNCE.--On October 7. 1914, THOMAS J., husband of the late Emma Faunce, agel 78 years, Funeral services on Saturday, at I p. m., at his son-in-law's residence, S. E. Thorn, 2566 East York at. Interment pri-vate, at Northwood Cemetery.
GADSBY.--On October 7. 1914, MARTHA, J., widow of William H. Gasty, aged 70 years, Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at the parlors of S. P. Frankenfeld & Sons, 39th and Spring Garden ats. Inter-ment private.

GAFFNEY. On October 7, 1914, MARGA-RET GAFFNEY. Funeral on Saturday, at 7:30 a.m., from 230 East Exergreen ave, Chestnut Hill. Solemn Bequiem Mass at the Church of Gur Mother of Consolation at 9 a.m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Ceme-ters.

tery. GALLAGHER.—On October 5, 1914, IRENE GALLAGHER, daughter of Arthur and Ella Excler, aged 29 years. Functul on Saturday, at 2 p. m. from parcents' residence, Soloy ave, and Crispen et., Holmesburg, Internent at Emmanuel Church, H. interburg, GERIG --Studenty, on October 7, 1914, BER-THA MAX, daughter of Joseph and Bertha Gerig, aged 3 years and 6 months, No fumeral.

fumeral. GRASS.-On October 5, 1914, CATHARINE L. datchter of William J. and Catharine Rommel Grass, agel 3 years, Funeral savy-loss on Saturday, at 250 p. m. at 3520 Folsom at. Interment at Fernwood Came-ters

HEFS, HERS.—Op October 5, 1914, HARVEY, hundand of Ella Heaster (new Maxiowan), Function of Saturday, et h. m., from 1018 Sedgeley ave. (Germantown and Allegheny aves.), Interiment at HUI-side Computery AMANDA JAMES, 70 years, 2032

Columbia ave, KEENAN,—On. October 7, 1914. CATHA, RINE C., whow of William Reenan. Funera on Saturday, at 5:59 a.m., from 122 Pag-tention of the state of the RUNE C., widow of William Keenan. Funeral on Saturday, at \$159 a. m. from 122 Pass-torius st., Germantown. High Mass at \$1, Vincent de Paul's Chirch at 10 a. m. In-termient at New Cathedral Cemetery. OWRY.—On October 7, 1914, MARGARET, daughter of James and Margaret Loary, aged 18 months 17 days. Fuseral on Friday, at 120 p. m., from Sith and Bartram ave. In-terment New Cathedral Consterv. LOWRY WALTER LUCKE, 19 years, 2019 EDWIN HUTTER SHANNON
 Vice President of Hardware Company, Victim of Heart Disease.
 Edwin Hutter Shannon, Vice President of the J. B. Shannon Hardware Company, died from an attack of heart disease yesterday at his home. 321 Powelton avenue. He was 63 years old. Mr. Shan-non had suffered from heart disease for seven years.
 J. B. Shannon, his father, who founded the firm, was one of the pioneer hard-ware men in Philadelphia. A sister and two bothers, one of whom is Albert shannon, President of the firm, survive.
 M. B. Stannon, President of the firm, survive. LUCKE Cemetery, MeGEOGH. --On October 7, 1914. FLORENCE A. daughter of Hornard J. and the late Eilen McGrent, such 21 years and 2 nonthe, Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 s. pc. from 2478 N. 33d st. Intermient at Westminster Consistent Mrs. Florence Kay Stokes, daughter of John I. Kay, who was a prominent law-24°S N. 351 st. Interment at Writinitetar Constery.
 MEEKER.—On October 6, 1914, GECORER W., son of Albert W. and Dia Mesker. Fus-neral services on Friday at 10°a. m. at 213 South 2184 st. Interment Forewood Constary.
 MILLER.—GEORER MILLER, 9 Years 9 month 2051 E. Firth at SEPLEY.—Soldenity, on October 7, 1914, AMANIAA T., wife of Albert Nebley. Due notice of the fineral will be given, from her late residence. 1865 October 2, 1914, AMANIAA T., wife of Albert Nebley. Due notice of the fineral will be given, from her late residence. 1865 October 2, 1914, NTPS H. insufficer of the late Quantys and his Nthelt. Puneral services on Nebranday.
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"We took in \$5, gave 20 shows. That ain't the worst. I took our only pols-onous rock python out in my pocket by mistake and he got away. I found him just in time over where they serve hot dog sandwiches. If I had lost that rock python from India I would have to send to Phoenixville or Minersville, Pa. duplicated and those catchers up there ask exhorbitant prices."

WOMAN AVIATOR NOT WORRYING. D. W. Allen, the man who grasps a trolley wire, wraps it around his neck wearing a smile on his face and rubber soles on his shoes (but the soles are a stage secret), says he never was so badly shocked as he is at the attendance at his live wire show. He has ladies who spit fire, others who are living currents. Just to get carfare home he is giving a show on the side at Mount Holly at hight. He is making good, but he is a ousiness man. He is even exhibiting in a Mount Holly drug store.

Ruth Law and her aeroplane have no mplaint to make. Miss Ruth never makes an ascension unless she is paid in . Her sky chauffeur does all the advance Miss Ruth sits in the work anyway, nachine, drops confetti and smiles. Miss Ruth, and incidentally her pliot, loop the loop, do other hazardous stunts over the race track, and then land before the grandstand or perhaps half a mile away from the grounds. It all depends upon where the machine wants to land.

Holly is all right, but a little parched, to the mind of old fair-goers who took a chance on it. The fair has good attractions, from its pickled twolegged horse to its half-pickled barkers. somehow they didn't pay. The gentlenen with a diamond ring draped about a seek scarf and the lady who does not er smiles are scattered are care where nissing, and Mt. Holly says it is all the better for the fair.

But the road to the big towns is dusty nd long winding to the sad eyes of rtists.

#### COUNT ZEPPELIN PREPARES FOR AIR RAID ON ENGLAND

German Newspapers Say Inventor Will Direct Flight.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 8. German newspapers received here Mon-day Indicate that Count Zeppelin and his staff are at Wilhelmshaven, whence a staff are at Wilhelmanaven, whence a great aerial raid on England is to start. A German newspaper correspondent says he met Count Zeppelin in a train on the way from Berlin to Wilhelmshaven said to the aviator: 'I hope you have not forgotten Eng-

land." Zeppelin's reply was:

You may be sure I have not. 1 will

prove it very scon." It is reported that Count Zeppelin was aummoned by the Kalser for an inter-Auminioned by the Kalser for an inter-view and was informed that the Emperor relied on him for a great work. He offer-ed to bestow the title of generalissimo of the German air fleet. The count smiling-

declined, saying: "I will accept the title, your majesty, when 1 return from England.

Meanwhile the Zeppelin staff is working night and day in the greatest secrecy. other airship material are arriving daily and are being swiftly put together in preparation for the great flights over the North Sea. A dirigible station is being established at Emdan where the Schustte. Lanz and Parseval airships will be sta-

strength and endeavoring to smash it, the Germans seem to follow the lines of least resistance. Whether this is the result of

basing war upon the inexperiences of the parade grounds and maneuvers arranged beforehand, it is difficult to say, but certainly the German army is only learning tiness now. ts bu "Both of the great German defeats (in Galicia and in western Russia) exemplify the same defect in tactics of following the line of least resistance. In both cases the Russians caught them in precisely the

same trap. In the latter place the Rus sians left a gap of 20 miles open like a rut-trap door, and the Germans marched gally in. They found no opposition until they met an unpleasant surprise at the fantastic bands of the river Niemen. While trying to ford the Niemon the

jaws of the trap closed upon them." MACHINE AFLAME, AVIATOR FIRES AT FOE IN AERIAL DUEL

#### Two German Airmen Burned to Death in Encounter,

BORDEAUX, Oct. 8. Graphic account is given in official dis-patches of the War Department of an aerial duel which was watched by thou-sands of soldiers of the French and German armies, on October 5, at Jon-chery, in the region of Rheims, A German aeroplane ascended with two

men, and after circling over the French positions was returning to its own lines when Sergeant Frants, one of the most expert of French aviators, accompanied by his mechanician, Quinault, sprang to a machine and gave chase.

By a skilful maneuver the French aeroplane took the German on the flank, wounded the pilot and put a bullet

through the gasoline tank. A sheet of flame enveloped the Gorman craft, which dropped rapidly, landing close to the French lines. In the descent Trainloads of aluminum framework and the unwounded man continued to fire other airship material are arriving daily his platoi until prevented by the flamca. Sergeant Frants came to earth in a series of spirals. Both Germans were for burned to death in the ambers of th machine. Frants was decorated with i their machine. Frants was decorated with the Legion of Honor, and Quinault received a military modal for his exploit,

GERMANS ARE ACCUSED BY MRS. WALDORF ASTOR

> Teuton Atrocities Alleged in Letter to American Friend.

California community alone raised

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8. Writing from Briar Tor, Yelverbon, South Devon, England, to a friend here, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, formerly Miss Nan-nie Langhorne, of Virginia, says;

"This war came so suddenly that it simply knocked everybody off their feet, and when once we found our feet, we had so much to do that we couldn't look around. This dreadful war is almost unbellovable, but these Germans must be licked once and for all now. "We have come here and taken this

little house, nine miles from Plymouth. It is just on the moor. We took it so that the children could get moorland air

and we could work in Plymouth most of the day. "We have had 100 of the wounded at Plymouth for the last fortnight. They were wounded at Mons those first three days. A great many of them saw the horrors of German brutality and the stories they tell are almost unbelievable, only they fell them quits simply and told them to me the first day they arrived be-fore they had seen or heard of a news-DEDET

One poor creature was absolutely shattered, he said, not from fear of the war or of the guns, but at seeing two Belgian women with both hands cut off. "I know that the Germans are doing what they can in America to deny these things, but I have got from the nen thomselves — plain, uned: oldiers, a great many of them, 'oldstream Guards' regiment was p uneducated The regiment was nearly d live on the Belgian women and children whom the Germans had put in front of the guns at Mons. This soldier was wounded there and told me this him-self."

the Czar, who has arrived in Italy from Berne, has granted an interview representative of La Stampa, at Turin,

the course of which he said: "My august relative, Wilhelm II, and his ally, Franz Josef, are playing a risky game. They have wrought themselves into a fury and still vaunt the certainty of final victory. However, with our 9,000,-000 Russian soldiers allied with the heroic sons of Belgium, Britain and France,

can never free themselves. They will perforce have to yield." Questioned about rumors of truce until wars. coming spring, the Duke replied: "These rumors are absolutely absurd. Our Czar has sworn to his allies to destroy Ger-

and Austria. The Czar's troops many are adept at winter campaigning, and number which we shall its rigors will entail far less suffering the end of the week. upon them than upon the Austro-German troops. It is out of the question that

the Czar is going to give our enemies a mfortable period in which to strengthen their preparations. "Hence, while I can hazard no opinion

bout the duration of the war, my belief is that the great battles destined to dede the fate of Austria and Germany will be fought during mid-winter.

### HUNGARIAN LEADER AND MAX NORDAU PRISONERS

Count Karolyi and Writer Held in Paris Barracks.

BORDEAUX, Oct. 8. Among the prisoners here are Max

Nordau, the writer, and Count Karolyi, leader of the Hungarian Independence

party. They were on their way from Paris to this city when the war started. They are living in the same barracks. Count Karolyl was in the United States o advance the cause of Hungarian indeendence of Austria, but when the declartion of war against Servia was announced he returned to Europe with the intention of joining the Austrian army, saying that Servia's attitude made for unity of the people of the dual monarchy against Servia.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

<text> to the paince. Essad Pasha greeted the Italian Minister warmly, recalling how the Italiana had protected him a while ago. ister, he said: 'Sincerest condols Nish, where I saw 30.000 Austrian prison-ers. I am only sorry not to see your predecessor, Baron Lowenthal, here, as I have an account to settle with him."

Two foreign Legions are being formed in London, which probably will increase the fighting forces of the Allies by 5000. One of them, headed by Chevaller Luigf Ricci and numbering among its members many noblemen, it is expected will total we shall encompass Germany and Aus-tria in a circle of steel wherefrom they to be 2000 strong is being organized by Captain Webber, a veteran of many

FIVE CENTS WORTH OF HOT-AIR

SURROUNDED BY RUBBER

FOREIGN LEGIONS

RECRUITED TO WAGE

**BATTLE FOR ALLIES** 

'No Austrians, Germans or

LONDON, Oct. 8.

"We have already enrolled 1250 men." Chevalior Ricci said today, "and in a letter to the King we offered 3000 men, a number which we shall casily raise by the end of the week. "Lord Stamfordham has acknowledged

the letter, and states that the King has forwarded our offer to the War Department. I hope that in a fortnight's time the King's Foreign Legion will be fighting for England and her Allies in Belgium.

and Walnut streets, and Ambassador to Branil in the days of Maximilian, died yesterday at her home, 7430 Devon street, "At a meeting of the officers of the Legion the command was offered to me. but on account of my age-I was fighting Mt. Airy. Her husband was Charles M with Garibaldi in 1868-I have refused the Stokes, banker and broker, who for myears was connected with Drexel & offer. I shall remain the honorary colonel, be in command of the home depot and feed the Legion at war with more men. Kay Stokes, and three sons, Charles an insurance agent; Bernardo H.

"We have asked the War Office to appoint an English officer in command of the Legion. The Legion is composed of all nationalities except Germans, Austrians and Turks, who under no condi-tion whatsver will be allowed to join.

Several Australian bushmen and Canadian frontiersmen who served in the Boer war have joined our ranks and we have enrolled two aviators, E. Boaino 20 years had been engaged with the and Gustave Manin. They both have machines. We also have had a large They both have and coustave atalin. They both have machines. We also have had a large number of motorcars offered us. "A meeting of the officers of the Legion will be held soon to arrange for

a drilling depot."

a drilling depot." "Captain Stannard Rogers, who fought in the Boer war, has been appointed ad-jutant of the Legion pro tem., and the names already enrolled include Prince Alexander Tschagadach, a Russian offi-Roofing Company, died yesterday at her home, 600 South Bambrey street, after cer; Prince L ourousoff, formerly a captain in the royal bodyguard of the Cmar; Count Anthony de Borch, a Husa long liness. She was a member of St. Anthony's Church, 23d and Carpenter streets, and actively engaged in its work. sian officer; Count di Badionne, formerly in the Italian ravy; Count di Montanoa, a Portuguese; Capitaln Granyille Baker, Her husband survives. who fought in the Boar war; Colone

Vere Wright and Captain Geloso, Garibaild veterans: Lieutanant F. Buberi, formerly in the English cavalry; Lieu-tenant A. T. Barberin, formerly in the Hallan navy; Captain Text Voult, of the Dutch army, and Captain Copinger Ma-hooney, late of the Munater Pusiliers. Mrs. C. Elizabeth Domarest, wife of Fred A. Domarost, an electrical engineer engaged with the Keystone Telephons company, died yesterday at new Company, died yesterday at new best Hazel avenue, after a month's illines, best Hazel avenue, after a month's illines. Seat a member of the Emanuel She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church and active in church

### ESSAD PASHA REGRETS

ABSENCE OF DIPLOMAT

"Have Account to Settle," Says New Albanian Ruler,

Then, turning to the Austrian Mir

Mrs. Rebecca Rudderow, 73 years old, suffered an attack of heart disease yea-terday and died before medical aid could terday and died before medical aid ; animoned to her home, 25th and Fed-streets, Camden. She was prepar-TURIN, Oct. &. The Stamps's Durasso correspondent. In the course of an account of the entry of Eesad Pasha into the Albanian capital ing to go to church when she stricken. amld universal acclamations, says: "The diplomats met him at the entrance

#### MARY BRADLEY

work. Her husband survives.

Mary Bradiey, 60 years old, died yea-terday at her home, 140 Catherine street. She had been ill more than a year, and succumbed to a stroke of paralysis. Her this war of yours. I have just come from survive

Mrs. Stokes was 74 years old and had seen an invalid for several years. She uccumbed to plourisy. Two daughters, flimbeth Harper Stokes and Margaret PIERCE. CATHABINE PHERCE, 55 years.

GUE Pine et. OWELL.-On Cetober 4, 1014, HENRY L. R. Aushahd of Margaryt H. Powell (new Miller), aged 68 years. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at his has residence. 1243 North 27th st. Interment at Hillside POWELL

SCHLOFF. - ZACHARIA SCHLOFF. M nard J. McGeogh, who for more than SCHNELL.

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GRORGE WAGONER, 71 mile st. October 7, 1914, WILLIAM WAGONER.

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