EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1914.

HOSTS OF HUNTERS WOMAN MAY HAVE STOLEN **GUNNING TODAY FOR QUAIL AND RABBITS**

Thousands Take to Woods and Fields as Pennsylvania Season Opens - General e Meiversutlook for Game.

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apes of the season for quall and rabbits in inspivania opened today and gunners 00 from r are privileged to shoot this game. NOBER CE a open 14 with pheasants, Hungarian quail, te, squirrels and woodcocks, for ver of t the ewhen the open season began October 15. frontienfer season opens November 10. Unly ich phe deer may be killed by a hunter in ad. Bas season, and this must be a male with horns two inches above the hair. This JA law applies to all counties in Pennsylvania, excepting Cambria, Clarion, Chester, Fayette, Forest, Jefferson, Somerset, Warren and Wyoming, where at present there is no open season.

Every railroad leading from Philadelphia carried gunners last night und this morning, but in no section is there more shooting being done than up the Perkiomen valley, a 40-mile stretch of country between Perklomen Junction, on the Reading division, and Allentown. This is considered rabbit hunters' paradise, and every year a carload of rabbits come down on the evening of the first day of

the hunting eacson. The Bag limit of each hunter in this State is as follows: Six squirreis, 10 rab-bits or hares a day; 10 quall a day or 40 a week, 35 a season; 5 ruffed groups a day, 20 a week, 50 a season; 10 each of imported pheasants or woodcock a day, 20 a week, 50 a season. A great many gunners will bag 10 rabbits the first day, but very few will get the limit on any other kind of game.

WEST CHESTER, Nov. 2-More than 500 licenses have been issued to bunters a Chester County, and there was a genal exodus of sportsmen to woods and elds when the rabbit and quall season pened today. Hundreds of farmers, especially those

long the trolley and steam roads from miladelphia, permit no hunting on their ands. As a result, most hunters sought the backwoods districts, which are al-ways crowded on the opening day. Game is reported picntiful in most

parts of the county. Some ring-necked pheasants and a few quall are to be found in the timberland of the Barren Hills and Welsh Mountains, in the northeast section, but hunting here usually is

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 2.-Fields and bendeds in Centre County are full of rab-bouts, but with more than 3000 gunners censet to open the season today it is certain this and other small game will undigot be so plentiful tomorrow. Squirrel ut and pheasant hunters have been meetthaing with the best success in years.

The opening of the deer season, No-The will see many hunting parties set out for the mountainous parts of the Ocounty. There are upwards of 50 of these suds of sportsmen, averaging from eight ten men each, who spend two weeks in the woods. Scouts who have pierced the Allegheny and Seven Mountains re-port finding many indications that deer there are plentiful.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 2-Small game in Clinton County, this season, is · plentiful as prophesied and few ants, and squirrels have been killed. off successful party thus far com-Loyed R. S. Quigley, Christ Troxel and Acad Moneghan, who returned with 50 fine pheasants. Rabbits are said to be more plentiful and the woods are filled sailed for home with cottontail hunters today Only a half dozen bears have been skilled thus far and the season can scarcely be called open. When the acorns are pientiful the bears will seek food in the oak and beechwoods and a greater number of killings will be reported. Last year 52 bears were killed during the Beason.

TWO COMMUNION SERVICES Police Have No Clue to Thief in Wilmington Churches.

WILMINGTON, Dal., Nov. 2 - Did a man steal the communion services from John's and St. Andrew's Episcopal arches yesterday? This is the question some officials of the churches are asking. The only theory that a woman did the stealing is that it would have been easier T a woman to conceal the community much about her clothing than a man he police have no clues to the identity the thieves.

The thefts took place between early and Inte celebrations of the Holy Communion, and in both instances the services were taken from the credence tables at the side of the altar. At St. Andrew's Church the tankard and paten were taken and at St. John's Church the challees, paten and the tray disappeared.

The service at St. John's Church was resented in memory of Alexis L du Pont.

counder of the church, who was killed in a powder mill explosion. Bishop Fredetick J. Kinsman, of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, preached the sermon at St. John's Church yesterday on the sixth auniversary of his first aermon as Bishop of this dicess. The Bishop was compelled to send to his home, at Hishopstead, for a communion service so he might celebrate Holy Com-

'IRY" COBB, HOME FROM WAR, WEARS A WRIST WATCH

Humorist Talks Nonchalantly of "Ronitz" (Rheims) and Other Places Average Paducah Citizen Cannot

Pronounce.

Irvin Cobb, war correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post, who went lookng for war in a taxicab, found the war and lost the taxi, his overcoat and some weight, reached Philadelphia today. He arrived "back home" from Europe last Saturday on the Lusitania.

In addition to a fine coat of tan, Mr. lobb brought back from war-ridden Euope a list of proper pronunciations. His ingue hesitates at nothing, but he was not asked to pronounce Przemysl.

"I am the only man from Paducah Ky.," said Mr. Cobb, "who wears a wrist watch and can pronounce Rontz." "Rontz," he explained, is Rheims. The tory of how Mr. Cobb and a party of American war correspondents, including John T. McCutcheon, and James O'Don-

nell Bennet, of the Chicago Tribune, aet out from Antwerp in a taxicab, has been told in the humorilat's inimitable way in he Saturday Evening Post. In the current issue of that publication he told of reaching Aix-la-Chapelle.

reaching Aix-la-Chapelle. Since that time Cobb, McCutcheon, Ben-nett and Robert J. Thompson, United States Consul at Aix-la-Chapelle, es-corted by Captain Alfred Monnesman, of the German army, have been to the actual firing line, on the German side, and have had opportunity to witness the German war machine in action. The party was taken to France and

Belgium, through special passports issued by the Kaiser, and had opportunity to by the Acaser, and had opportunity to witness the artillery duel along the River Alsne. From there Mr. Cobb went to Antwerp and thence to England. Ho spent about 10 days at Lendon and then

DELAWARE COUNTY TEACHERS IN ANNUAL SESSION AT MEDIA

425 of the 428 Members of

Institute Register Their Names at This Morning's Assembly.

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 2 .-- The Delaware ounty Teachers' Institute, which will be n seasion daily until Friday at noon, perceil here today

This morning 15 of the 12 teachers in county realistoned

The atternoon exercises opened at 2 clock with devotional exercises con-acted by the Rev. Henry S. Noan, pas-or of the First Methodist Episcopal Media, and studing led by Clar-Carrall, of Aldan, Dr. Frank ence W. Carrail, of Aldan, Dr. Frank P. Graves, director of the School of Pedgenzy of the University of Pennsylvania, belivered the first address, and Dr. Jesse II Holmes, of Swarthmare College, representing the State Federation of Peace, such on Mahers of War.

The institute, beginning tomerrow, will divide the morning sessions into groups, meet as follows:

Group A. 10 n. m. to 10:45. Primary, first and second grades, armary, Musa Lillian M. Dannaker, Miss erine S. Myers, presiding; Miss Jane amire, secretary

rimary, flurd and fourth grades, Pres-orian Chanel Miss Margoret T. Ma-te, Mas Elizabeth A. Ayres, presiding; as Eligabeth Carey, secretar Grammur school section, Media Club all, Prof. Ambrose L. Suprie and Dr. O. Cor on, Miss Sadie A. Chadwick, pre-Corton, Miss Hadle A. Chadwick, pre-aling, Miss Corn E. Elliott, secretary, High school nection. Migh School Build-ng, Dr. Frank P. Graves, Joseph W. Juff, presiding, Miss Mary W. Wheeler.

secretary. Group H, II a. m. to H:45. Primary, first and second grades, Armory, Miss Margaret T. Maguire, Miss Elizabeth Woods, presiding; Miss Elsie F. Include, secretary, Primary, third and fourth grades, Pres-

vterian Low-M. Miss Lillian M. Danna Grammar, S. al. C., Alberta, M. Banna-ker, Miss Anna V. Dichl, presiding; Miss Elvira S. H. Johnson, secretary, Grammar School section, Media Club Hall, Dr. Frank P. Graves, Miss Anna S. Larkin, presiding; Miss Mary M. Pyewell, secretary. ecretary

Iligh School section, High School Build-ng, Prof. Ambrose L. Suprie and Dr. O. Corson, Henderson M. Mendenhall, preiding; Miss M. Adele Caley, secretary.

FIREMEN DEFEND MEN

Declare Neither Legg Nor Sweeny Killed Man at Bridgeton. WILMINGTON, Del. Nov. 5. - Older iembers of the Fame Hose Fire Com-any declare neither Hugh Sweeny nor s B. Legg was responsible for the who was led at a firemen's picnic at Bridgeton, 42 years ago Ali the firemen who witnessed the fight.

is declared, were summoned as witand the fact that Legg was not ne of them proves his innocence. Men who are trying to keep Sweeny off

e voting list because he served time for e killing recall that years after the ew Jersey affair he pleaded guilty to striking Thomas Marlin, of New Castle, on the head with a brick. For this he was fined, Martin is a mental wreck cause of the blow.

Friends of Sweeny say in recent years he has led a respectable life, and the question of his right to vote was settled a long time ago, when he was elected chief engineer of the Fire Department.

ADMIRAL O'NEILL CALLS

TURKEY ROUTS NAVY OF CZAR

Continued from Page One nessed on the Caucasus border and 300,000 more are waiting at Beirut, Jaffa and other points for alignment to the Sinal peninsula. The Egyptian ports are said to be well guarded by French and British

warships. Circulars announcing the mo-bilization of the Greek army have been received by foreign Consuls. News of the mobilization of the Greek the set of the monitoriation of the organism inty was regarded as one of the most aportant developments arising from urkey's advent into the war. It is be-

Turkey's advent into the war. It is be-lieved that the Greek navy has already been secretly mobilized. A rigid censorship is in effect on news from the East. This is believed to be due to plans on the part of the Franco-

British fleet to attack the forts of the Dardanelles. Reports reaching here from Italian nources indicate that the heavy battleships, battle cruisers and armed cruisers of the fleets which have been bombarding Cattaro, at the mouth of the

Additatic, steamed away from there Sat-urday in an easterly direction. It is be-lieved they have proceeded to the naval base tendered at the outbreak of the war by Greece, from which point they will be within striking distance of the

Dardanelles. The assertion is made here that the Turks can do little damage in an invasion of Egypt. Earl Kitchener has taken every precaution. He has been convinced from the outset of the war that Ger many would involve Turkey and has taken measures accordingly. There is

not a foot of the Suez Canal which is not guarded by British troops. Every stranger who has landed in

Egypt since inception of the war has been subject to the closest espionage. Amstrian and German steamships and sailing craft have been taken as prizes of wait

THREAT OF HOLY WAR.

It is further insisted here that, even Bough the Sultan carries out his threat as recorded by way of Berlin and declares a boly war, the Egyptian froops will remain loyal. The separation bewill remain loyal. The separation be-tween church and state, so far as the Molammedans are concerned, has been greatly emphasized in the last few years and the Sultan's edicts are no longer ac-

cepted without question. It is reported here that a new Turkish Cabinet is being formed which will be made up entirely of Young Turks and shich will eliminate the few Ministers who have opposed war. Enver Bey will remain at his post as War Minister, but the new Cabinet will be picked by Gen-eral Leman von Sanders, the German dictator, who is now in control. It was due entirely to Von Sanders' liftuences that Turkey was lined up on the side of the Germans.

TURK SHELLS PLAYED HAVOC IN ODESSA PORT

French Steamship Excellent Target. Invader Flew Russian Flag.

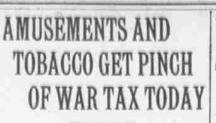
LONDON, Nov. 2 .- A dispatch to the Times from Petrograd says:

"An Odessa correspondent furnishes additional details of the Turkish attack on that town. The French steamship Portugal afforded an excellent target for the enemy's torpedo boat, which suddenly fired four times into the port side of the Portugal, killing the stewardess and baker and making four holes above the water line. The shelling of the vessels was effected with unusual rapidity.

"The hostile torpedo heat seemingly assed without being molested into Kaotazhny Harbor, where lay the Russian gunboat Kubanetz. The torpedo boat opened fire simultaneously from both sides on the gunboat and other shipping. The wooden superstructure of the gun-boat and bridge were carried away and a hole was made above the water line. "Two torpedoes were discharged at the steamship Vitiaz. A shell, fired at the steamer Vainpoa, plerced her hull near the engine more worlded.

AMERICAN CONSUL FLEES

the engine room and exploded. "Harbor Launch No. 2, thinking that some accident had occurred to the tornedo boat, of whose identity it apparently



Extraordinary Measure Going Into Effect Will Exact Heavy Tribute From Many Industries.

Bankers, amusement proprietors, to acco manufacturers and dealers are today feeling for the first time the effect of sections 1 and 1 of the new war tax, went into effect today. The bill providing for this tax was signed by President Wilson October 22.

The banking tax on each \$1000 of capital, surplus and undivided profits employed in the business will amount to 11, and is contained in section 3, the same portion of the new act which provides for brokers, proprietors of theatres, cir-uses, concert halls, bowling alleys, biland rooms and commission merchants. The bank tax is applicable to any per on, firm or company and every incor-porated or other bank "having a plac

of business where credits are opened by the deposit or collection of money or currency, subject to be paid or remitted upon draft, check or order, or where money is advanced or loaned on stocks, budy money is advanced bonds, buillon, etc., but savings banks with no capital stock, including postal savings banks, whose business is confined to receiving deposits and loaning or inwating the same for the benefit of the

depositors, are exempted from the tax. minercial brokers, istom House broker unmission merchan Proprietors of theatres, museums, conert halls and other similar places where

admission is charged are taxed as fol-OW#1 there the scaling capacity is not more than 250.

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ated Lecture byceums (Chautauquas), arricultur r industrial fairs or exhibitions under t urgices of religious or charitable ansociatio re exempt from this tax, lowing alleys and billiard rooms, for each alley or table. \$5

Section 4 of the law applies to tobay dealers and manufacturers, from the small to the large producer. They are

taxed as follows: Tobarce dealers, 50,000 pounds annually... One hundred thomsand pounds annually... Over 100,000 pounds annually ... Other tobacco dealers doing business of \$200 a year, a shop... Tobacco manufacturers, 50,000 pounds a 24

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Over 100,000,000 cigarettes a year....., 200 A tax on beer and wines went into ef-fect immediately after the President signed the new act, but an adhesive stamp provision of the bill will not take effect until December 1.

BRITAIN DEFIANTLY **AFIRE FROM ENEMY'S SHELLS** ORDERS KROONLAND Shore for Miles Lit Up With Reflection of Flames. TO THE PRIZE COURT

TOKIO, Nev. 2. The Japanese Admiralty announce that the naval operations against the fortress of Tsing-Tao are highly suc

TSING-TAO HARBOR FRONT

COMPARINE. According to the official advices, a des perate fight is being made at Tsing-Tao. For miles from shore the sea reflects the flames from the burning shipyards. gas reservoirs and houses that have been Bet after by shells from the Japanese and British warships and lund artillery, which cover the rushes of the infantry. The Germans are strongly intrenched, having at least 30 fortified positions, with

ranges for the gunners. 'The Kniser's Fort has replied flercely. The guns of

It is stated that as a tribute to the gallantry of Meyer Waldeck, the German

Governor of Kino-Chau, no demand fo

the surrender of Taing-Tao has been made.

FRANKFORD "FOREST" BURNS

Underbrush.

KILLED LISTENING TO MUSIC

Apartment House,

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Leaning out of a

window of her fifth story apartment at

317 West 17th street, so that she might

better listen to strains of music that

floated up from the floor below, Mrs.

Mary Rose, 48 years old, fell to the pave-

Her body, crushed and bleeding, was

picked up in the courtyard and she died

before she could be taken to a hospital. The woman was seated at a window of her apartment with her husband, Albert

Rose, and her son, Albert Rose, by her side. The music on the floor below seemed to stimulate her to a remarkable

degree, and in her eagerness to hear she leaned too far forward and lost her bal-ance. She suffered a fracture of the spine

and both her legs were broken.

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litis Fort have done no damage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Defying the 19) guns, while elaborate systems of barbed wire entangloments and subter-ranean mines have impeded the advance rotest of the United States, the British Government has ordered the American liner Kroonland before a Prize Court. of the Allies. Since October 28 there have been casualties daily. The losses yesterday were slight. Aeroplanes and balloons furnished the This news came yesterday in a cablegram from the American Consul at

Gibraltar. This is the first time that the British Government has persisted in its case against an American vessel or cargo after the United States protested to London against the seizure. Since in its protest the State Department set forth fully its reasons for demanding the release of the Kroonland and this protest has apparently

Fight Expected Over Issue

Whether England Has

Right to Question Ultimate

Destination of Cargoes.

ocen ignored, it is evident that Great Firemen Hampered Fighting Blazing Britain purposes to make a more deternined fight in this case than ever before. It is believed here that Great Britain oust have reason this time to suspect that Residents of Frankford had a miniature

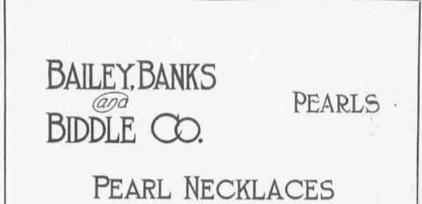
eproduction of a forest fire when a biazthe Kroonland's cargo of copper and oil, raged for meveral hours on the outskirts which was consigned to Naples, was ul-timately destined for Germany. In that case the fight over the Kroonland will bring forth the long-expected issue be-tween Great Britain and the United of the section yesterday. The fire was caused by the burning of underbrush at Summerdale lane and the Pennsylvania tween Great Britain and the United States as to whether it is Great Britain's Firemen summoned to extinguish the finnes were hampered in their work by the absence of water in the vicinity, and right to question the ultimate destination right to question the ultimate destination of American cargoes or whether she must permit such cargoes to enter neutral countries unrestricted and then take up with such neutral country the question of keeping the material out of Germany. The Kroonland carried 1400 tons of copfought the blaze by smothering it with brooms and dirt. James Moroney saved 100 shocks of corn in an adjoining field by plowing up small breastper and 300 harrels of oll

Dog's Barks Save Six From Gas

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2 .- The bark Woman Falls From Fifth Story of of a dog aroused James Madera, owner

of a lodging house, here early today, in time to discover the house was full of escaping gas. Mrs. Madera was unconacious and was carried to a window by her husband. Then the man called for help, and the police rescued four lodgers who had been overcome by the fumes A pulmotor restored the woman to consclousness.

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Many hunters will go into camp for the mercus deer tracks and several herds of deer have been seen in the county. Last

year 173 deer were killed. Wild trirkeys are plentiful, but the sea-son is still closed. Farmers living along the ridges are greatly annoyed by their ravaring of crops.

McCONNELSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2. -Sportamen here are not enthused over the opening of the quall season today. This game has not been so scarce in years as is now reported. Deep snows and contin-ued cold last winter caused thousands of quail to perish, and only a few scattered

ocks have been seen. Squirrels were reported plentiful for a few days at the opening of the season, but evidently were migrating, as they were to be found only in certain locali-tics. Reports now are that they have agaed on to localities where the nuts and corns are more plentiful, as the pro-

Tracted drouth of the summer, which lasted more than five months, caused the failure of almost all the nuts and mast that the squirrels feed upon. Wild turkeys are reported plentiful, but great numbers of them have died from onp or some similar discase. The closed ason on these birds has no doubt been . grant factor in increasing their num-

Deer are more plentiful than for many years. One man reports having seen a hard of seven in a field.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. Nov. 2.-More have taken out summing licenses. Many of them who took to the woods today will not return until the end of the deer ease. Beports from the hunting districts in-tions both deer and bear are pientiful instructed of the hunters have been out for mailier game. A. G. Keller, of Gleason-mather the hunters have been out for mailier game. A. G. Keller, of Gleason-mather the record kill for the seemon avoing brought down an old bear and are called in five minutes. Many deer have been seen in the Fine Creek region, invorite hunting ground, and in the front flux district, where a number of front flux district, where a number of the flux district, where a number of the flux calls. morters each season.

TRADING. Pa., Nov. 2.-Advance re-parts of the supply of small game in barks County Incident to the opening of ans quall and rabbit season today indi-rate a scarcity. Huntars are diamayed at this show the only game of any con-ummore in this part of the State is rab-

to entitize and woodcocks. Levens of big same hunting are forced in ge to other parts of the State, and as a result there will be a big exclus-of guiness to Locousing County when the max simula opens. November 10.

WHITE BLAVER GETS 5 YEARS

an TRENTON, Nov. 2.-Judge Haight, a the United States District Court, today, and a settemes of dive years in Blais and en Harry Karibalan, of Atlantic persons from Altonno, Pa. to Atlantic persons from Altonno, Pa. to Atlantic memoral purposes. Relight severally arrelated Mart-

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ding to Mr all the not Europe engaged in the war are confi dent except Belgium. That little country is too busy fighting to express opinions So far it has suffered most in the war.

LONDONERS ARE TRANQUIL. London is dark and gloomy at night, Mr. Cobb says, lights being extinguished because of the fear of Zeppelin raids, but the people of the city are apparently as tranquil as those of Philadelphia, They expect to win and do not hesitate to BRY 20.

The ruin wrought at Louvain, according to the correspondent, has not been overestimated. The entire city has not been destroyed, the Germans having trained their big guns on the principal streets and buildings. About one-fifth of the total area of the city has been ruined, but this is the most valuable section. When the war started Cobb was fishing In Canada. He left this country August 7 and eight days later was seeking action in a taxicab. He said today the taxicab to him is one of the mysteries of the war. Although he returned to Antwerp he failed to find it.

Much of the weight he lost, which was auton of the weight he tont, which was not considerable, was due to toting huge quantities of gold about Europe, Cobb declared today.

Mr. Cobb explained that the statement to which his name and those of other American war correspondents was signed sent out more than a month ago and de-claring the signers had witnessed no atrocities by the Germans, was made at Aix La Chappelle because those who signed it thought the Germans had no been getting fair treatment in stories of the conflict. We said they were not un-der stress when the statement was made. The German system of discipline, ac-cording to the humorist, is applied to

German soldiers with the same severity as to non-combatants whom the Germans accuse of aniping. The soldier breaking a rule has no more chance than the sniper, he declared. He cannot use "pull" of any kind to save himself.

After leaving Alx La Chappelle as the guest of the German army, Cobb and his companions had no more trouble about getting plenty to eat. The correspondents, in the words of Cobb, "ate with the renerals

He added that German food becomes iresome when one gets too much of it, but otherwise the correspondents had no dection to make.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

Youth, Injured in Game, Lived Since Saturday With Broken Back. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. I. James avery, 19 years old Ambridge, Pa., died here this morning in the Presbytstar Gospital from injuries suffered in a foot-Hospital from injuries suffered in a foot-ball game Saturday. His back was broken when he was playing with the Ambridge eleven against the Deimont Club. Hig death marks the second football batality to this city this season. Two weeks ago Michael Kennedy, a Lawrence-ville youth, was fataily injured in a game between two amateur teams.

Football Injury Causes Death MCALLEN. Tex., Nov. 2.-Kicked in the left temple while tackling in a foot-hall game. Dudley Gothrup, 18, yesterday died from his injuries.

Our Democracy a Sham, He Says American social institutions have be-

American democracy is a sham, accord-ing to Alfred W. Martin, of New York, who underessed the Sthird Collous ne-chirty in Broad Street Theatre perioday.

Second Street

CARY'S CHARGE FALSEHOOD

infured.

Resents Accusation That He Deceived Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, Nov 2 -- Rear Admiral Tharles O'Neill, U. S. N., retired, in a statement today denied charges recently ade against him in the House by Rep resentative Cary, of Wisconsin. He says: "The allegations of Representative Cary, 'that when I was the chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy De-partment I deceived the Secretary on the effect of high explosives,' and 'that I attempted the misland and and 'that attempted to mislead our Government ven in time of war with Spain and the hilippines,' are absolutely false.

"His insinuation that I, with other "His insinuation that I, with other chiefs of ordnance, 'favored and bene-fited the armor manufacturers,' is an audacious fabschood, as untrue as it is insulting, and I challenge Mr. Cary to make good any of his allegations." It is suid Representative Corrects charges It is said Representative Cary's charges were based on Admiral O'Neill's adverse report on tests of the Gathmann 15-inch gan, which hurled high explosives, off Sandy Hook, from 1895 to 1991. The Ad-miral adds that he was sustained in the export by a bolt are and and in the

eport by a joint army and navy board which witnessed later tests, and advised against its adoption by the United States.

MOSLEMS OF INDIA STAND BY BRITAIN

Prayers for the Allies Against Turkey's Moves.

SIMLA, India, Nov. 2. The announcement of the unfriendly attitude of Turkey toward the Allies was made throughout india today in an official communication wherein the Viceroy of India deplores "the endeavor of a chau-vinistic elament to drive Turkey into a war with Great Britain for the benefit of Germany and Amtria." The reception which the announcement received in the outlying districts will not

he known for some days, but responsible leaders of the Mohammedan community already are holding meetings in support of Great Britain, while the mosques are organizing prayers for the success of the British arms. The Mullahs are preaching homilies urging Turkey either to maintain a neutrality or side with the Allies.



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Official Message to Washington Asand grenade was hurled by the enemy, killing a Russian scaman. Two shells fell serts He Is Unable to Leave. a warehouse, damaging the roof.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-American Con-The fire from the Kupanetz compelled sul Johnson of Ostend, is held in Ghent, the torpedo boat to withdraw, after fruitlessly discharging a final torpedo. The torpedo boat did not fire while departing. according to an official message to this Government today. The Ostend consulate, another message and it is surmised that she was badly

anid, was closed Saturday. Johnson re-ported that he was well, but for some reason was forced to flee from Ostend "The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh, which ombarded the Russian port of Novorssysk, on the Black Sea, last Thursday nd is now unable to leave Ghent. flew the Russian flag as she approached the city, according to the Petrograd cor-DUPONTS TO SHIP POWDER. respondent of Reuter's Telegram Com-

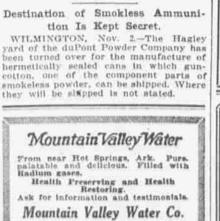
"The cruiser fired 200 shells during a three hours' bombardment. The fire way chantmen and grain elevators. The roll-ing stock on the railway was removed in "The Turks fired 100 shells in their bombardment of Theodosis, which also took place on Thursday."

BULGAR-RUSSIAN CABLE CUT

LONDON, Nov. 2-A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says a Sofia telegram reports that the cable between Varna and Sebastopol has been cut. Varna is port in the north of Bulgaria.

National Silk Exposition

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-A national ex-position to display silks made in the United States will be held in this city in the near future under the auspices of the leading slik manufacturers of Pater-son, N. J., and other cities.



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Re-Elect CONGRESSMAN LOGUE

We take pleasure in recommending the Honorable J. Washington Logue to the voters of the Sixth Congressional District for re-election. He has served the interests of his district and of the whole city in a broad and non-partisan spirit with untiring energy and distinguished success.

Recognizing the practical certainty that the Federal Administration will be Democratic for two years, we realize that under these circumstances a Democratic Congressman such as Mr. Logue has been has greater opportunities for useful service for district and State than would be possible to a Republican member.

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