CARRANZA'S OFFER TO QUIT SPURNED BY PEACE CONVENTION

Generals Assembled at Aguascalientes Ordered to March Against Mexico City-Battle Expected.

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 11.-Railroad communication between Mexico City and the American border was cut off today. Annumcement was made that trains between Laredo and Monterey would be operated on the National Railway. A train which left for the Mexican capital yesterday afternoon returned this morning.

By JOHN W. ROBERTS AGUASCALIENTES, Mex., Nov. 11 .-General Venustiano Carranza's conditional offer to resign has been rejected by the peace convention and the troops controlled by the generals assembled here have been ordered to march on Mexico City-and drive the Carrangistas from power, General Villa has been placed in

Supreme command of these troops.

The official announcement that General Carranza's profer had been rejected stated that he had expressed his readiness to resign as soon as the convention elected a provisional president. This was taken as a slap at the convention for electing General Eulalio Gutierrez. An soon as the convention had acted o the message from Carranza, General Josic Robelos, Secretary of War in the Cabinet

of General Gutlerres, appointed General Villa commander-in-chief of all the forces under the authority of the generals at the enequietly going on for several days. and special trains were made up early to-day to rush heavy forces to the front. The first big battle is expected to take

place at Queretaro, where General Pablo Gonzales is said to have 40,000 Carranza troops and many guns.

Twenty thousand revolutionary troops are south and east of Aguascallentes, while \$5,000 more have been gathered here for the march on Mexico City, which has been expected since General Carranza refused to accept the first mandates of the convention

dates of the convention General Felipe Angeles, commander of the artillery forces in General Villa's the artillery forces in General Villa's army, has 102 guns and a large supply of ammunition, a great part of which has been brought across the American border at Jurez since General Huerta retired. The only possibility of averting a great battle at Queretare will be for General Gonzales to abandon the cause of Carranza and submit to the convention. Some of the delegates here believe that Some of the delegates here believe that he will do so, but those holding this opinion are in the minority.

CARRANZA OFFERS PARLEY

Suggests Conference With Gutierrez, But War Preparations Continue. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10 (Delayed by Censor).—General Carranza has sent from Cordoba to General Eulalio Gutierrez a message suggesting that they hold a per-sonal conference in an attempt to avert the new war that is threatened. No reply

has been received as yet.

In the meantime the Carranzista troops are preparing for a defense of the capital. General Obregon has replaced all the police with soldiers, and a double guard is kept on duty night and day. Obrego 74,000 men under his command, and all are well provided with ammunition. The city is calm, and there is absolutely no evidence of the unrest that was in evidence in the last days of the Huerta regime.

JASON BEING STOCKED

Christmas Ship Scheduled to Sail From New York Saturday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Lieutenant Commander C. E. Courtney, side to Rear Admiral Santa Claus, today took the United States steamship Jason from the foot of Mat street, Brooklyn, to Bush Terminal, where the work of loading the hig navy collier with 75 carloads of Christmas presents for kiddies and desti-

tute parents of Europe was begun.
Naval officials say today that the return of the itinerary will be arranged by the department later so as best to accommodate shipments of exhibits being assembled in the Mediterranean direct to the San Francisco exposition grounds through the Panama Canal. The Jason is expected to arrive in California early in January.

CHIROPODISTS ORGANIZE Practitioners From Three States

Asked to Expose "Quacks." Chiropodists of Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Delaware joined last night with the Chiropody Bociety of

Pennsylvania in a meeting called for the purpose of organizing to promote the practice of chiropody in these States. Speakers urged the perfection of a standardization for the practice and a means of protecting the public from treatment quacks.

Lantern alides, showing 100 kinds of accidents and the most modern first-aid treatment, were shown in connection with an address by Dr. Ernest C. Stanaback, president of the National Association of Chiropody, of Newark, N. J.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES William H. Price. 2421 Helton at. and Eatherine A. Butler. 2421 Helton at. and Eatherine A. Butler. 2421 Helton at. Binner H. Locks. NED Webster at. and Sara V. Morela. 5325 Webster at.

Meivin H. Locks. NED Webster at. and Sara V. Morela. 5325 Webster at.

Meivin B. Cromwell. 21db N. Franklin at., and Gertrede B. Hurd. 422 Leedom at.

Harry B. Cunningham, 5063 Spring at., and Edith Sanda. 21dt. N. 13th at.

William J. Riofer. 1015 S. 18th at., and Man J. C. Nichols. 1017 S. 10th at.

Howard Gibtan. 1232 Harper at., and Annia Waters. 1222 Harper at., and Annia Waters. 1222 Harper at., and Hazel B. Hushes. 562 W. Cheltan avs.

Harry Exaptro. 547 N. 6th at. and Rae Waltman. 3722 Arlington at.

18th W. Lougherty, Sim Larchwood avs., and Mangagerite. 0712 Wallon avs., and Thomas F. Boburts. 6165 Lanadawne avs., in Miland J. Toung, 626 S. Front at., and Emmas C. Bex. 21db S. Front at. and Emmas Peterson. 48 N. Bit at., and H. Vancia Branch at. 1506 S. Front at., and Emmas Peterson. 48 N. Bit at., and H. Vancia Branch at. 1506 S. Front at., and Emmas Peterson. 48 N. Bit at., and H. Vancia Branch at. 1506 S. Front at., and Emmas Peterson. 48 N. Bit at., and H. Vancia Branch at., and Branch at. 1506 Williams at., and Branch at., and B stington st.

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Lanchowing ave. and 115 N 30th M.
Corilow et., and Mary Pining, 25 Je and Perth at and Welf at and

AMERICAN WAR WRITER TO VISIT BATTLEFIELDS

Simms, From Paris, Will Be United States Representative.

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- In the first group of oreign correspondents officially nominated by the French Government to visit battlefields along the Angio-French-German battlelines, announced today, Willam Philip Simms was designated to repesent America.

The War Office decided to permit only ne correspondent to represent each of even important neutral countries on the official tour, which will be made at the same time by the foreign military attaches designated by the seven neutral ountries as military servers.

HOTELS BESIEGED BY MAD RUSH FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

Scramble for Reservations Biggest in City's History as Interest in Contest Mounts

The maddest scramble for reservations at Philadelphia's larger hotels ever been experienced by their proprietors is now on among football enthusiasts, who seek accommodations on the day of the Army and Navy game at Franklin Field. Distracted clerks answer countless elephone calls and thumb over their lists hundred of times daily in answer o the ever-repeated question, "Can you take care of us on November 28?" while managers and assistant managers pace corridors wondering how they are to

take care of the rush. The long drawn out controversy, which for months kept supporters of each branch of the Government's military service on the rack of suspense, while Secretaries Garrison and Daniels and the football committees of both West Foint and Annapolls struggled to de-cide where the game was to be played, has resulted in creating a greater in-terest in the 1914 game than has been own in any previous contest.

When it was finally announced an agreement had been made, signed and attested in Philadelphia, at the office of Dr. J. William White, enthusiastis in almost every corner of the United States breathed a sigh of relief, and immediately

began preparations to come here on the RUSH ALREADY FELT. Every hotel in this city, that is, every otel which usually has its complement

of Army and Navy followers, already has begun to feel the effects of the oncoming rush. Dignified army and navy officers have appeared and arranged for accomodations. Many reservations have been made by persons from New York, Boston, Bultimore and Washington.

Hundreds of motor trips are planned and many will drive here in their care from nearby cities. Extensive preparations are being made in the culinary departments of hotels to care for the army of devotees who will dine in Philadelphia after the same. iston, Bultimore and Washington.

As has been the custom for many years, it is expected the Army team will make its headquarter at the Bellevue-Stratford, while the Navy team, with its coaches, trainers and followers, will

after the game.

be at the Walton.
Already each of these hostelries has preparations for proaching festivities. Hundreds of pounds of additional food supplies have been ordered. Choice wines have been put in stock and chefs are planning deliacies and confections.

Executives of big hotels are holding council to determine to what extent they shall increase facilities to care for crowds and numbers of bookings for dinner ties after the game have already been

DECORATIONS PROFUSE.

Each of the hotels where the teams are quartered will be gally decorated with Army and Navy colors and the red. white and blue of the United States.
On the day of the game a glittering pageant of gaily appareied officers will be spread over the lobbies of the Bellevue-Stratford, Ritz-Cariton, Walton, St. James and Adelphia hotels, Clean-cut men, resplended in dress uniforms, will walk with a jingle across the corridors, while pretty women and young girls, radiant in modern finery, will add the dash of color to make the scene one of the gayest.

Considerable speculation is rife whether or not President Wilson will continue to follow precedent and come to the game this year. Secretary Daniels, of the Navy, and Garrison, of the Army, will be on hand, it is confidently expected, but the presence of Mr. Wilson is a thing not yet decided upon. The President has received his formal invitation, but has not announced his decision. Persons close to Mr. Wilson say he will be here. The demand for seats this year is greater than ever before. Tickets are at a premium and as a result of this the military set have commandeered all they

DROUGHT IN BERKS CO. CAUSES MILLS TO SUSPEND

Farmers Fear for Next Year's Grain Crop and Industries Are Threatened. READING, Pa., Nov. 11.-It is now about 55 days since Berks County has had any rain of any consequence and con-ditions here are becoming acute. The

been notified to refrain from washing sidewalks and to be especially economi-cal regarding the use of water for general

Street sprinking has been discontinued.

MAYOR INVITED TO SPEAK Annual Food Show at Terminal Mar-

ket Opens December 2.

DROUGHT IN STATE, LASTING 70 DAYS, **CAUSES DISTRESS**

Streams Run Dry and Farming Is Hampered, While in Coal Regions Mining Is

A large portion of Pennsylvania is parched by a drought that has continued with only slight breaks for the last 70 days. The effect of this absence of rain has been the virtual drying up of wells and streams upon which farmers and industry depend for their sup-

In the period named only one inch of rain has fallen in the Schuylkill Valley, where the normal fall is about 12 inches, and this condition is reflected in the State. Fall plowing has been rendered difficult, residents of many rural towns have been obliged to carry water for domestic uses, and a serious feature of the drought in the anthracite region has been the crippling of mining

Dispatches from nearby points and some farther removed indicate the extent of the drought.

CHESTER COUNTY STREAMS FAIL AND WATER IS SCARCE

Farmers Compelled to Haul Supplies Long Distances.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 11,-The drought in Chester County is the worst | today n many years and in all sections wells and springs are dried up. Many farmers are compelled to haul water from the streams or springs at a distance in order to provide for their stock and their families. In some sections farmers living close together have united and take their turns daily in hauling a supply of water from the nearest stream.

At Marshallton, a village with 400 in habitants, all the wells except about half a dozen have falled and the residents are grawing water from those who are more fortunate in addition to hauling from a stream, a mile from the place. In West Chester, Coatesville and other towns the supply is small and residents have been warned for some weeks to economize.
All the streams are lower than for many

years. The Brandywine Creek, a large stream in this section, is so low that it can be crossed at almost any point without the feet being dampened. Chester Creek, which supplies this place, shows less than one-half its usual flow at present.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY HAS WORST DROUGHT IN YEARS

Fall Plowing Unsatisfactory and Situation at Mines Serious.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 11.-Not for a half century has the drought situation been as serious in this section as at the present time. It is 70 days since there has been any rain of consequence in the Schuylkill Valley. In that period only one inch of rain has fallen, as against a normal average of 12 inches. While fail plowing by farmers is unsatisfactory, because of the dry, powdery condition of the soil, there is still a water supply. though scant, in most agricultural localithes for domestic and cattle purposes.

The serious problem in Schuylkill is in the mining districts, which constitute

the greater portion of the county. The Reading Company and other mining corporations are hauling water in tank cars in order to supply colliery boilers. De-spite the fact that a dozen water trains rom Lakeside and several other points in this region are running daily and the Schuylkill navigation reservoirs at Tumbling Run are furnishing a pumping sup-ply for the Schuylkill Valley operations, there is very serious apprehension lest the collieries will have to close down for want of water for steam purposes dur-ing the winter, when the demand for coal duction will be greatest. All streams are dried up and few springs are running

SHORTAGE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY CAUSES DISTRESS

Farmers Obliged to Carry Water for Household Purposes.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11,-The streams in this section are very low and many of them have gone dry and the many of them have gone dry and the farmers either have to drive their cattle to the nearest source of supply or carry water at Jeffersonville, a village two miles north of here. In Norriton town-ship the residents are all being supplied by water from two wells. Those of the village of Blue Bell, in Whitpain township, have been carrying water for household use for months, many of the wells in that section have been dry since the beginning of the dry weather. The shortage of water in this section is be-

CENTRE COUNTY FARMERS HAMPERED IN PLANTING

Unable to Get Out Fall Crops Account of Dryness of Soil.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 11.-All parts of Centre County is experiencing the se-verest drought known in years. Com-paratively little rain has fallen since August. Many farmers were unable to put out a full crop of fall wheat on account of the ground being too hard and dry. In some portions of the country farmers are compelled to haul water two and three miles for their stock and domestic pur-

Many of the small springs and streams broughout the country are entirely dry. While the larger streams are lower than they have ever been, one result of the drought will be a short wheat crop in Centre County next year.

FALL PLOWING A FAILURE IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Drought the Most Prolonged Ever

Encwn There.

Usual Time for Announcing Dates of Social Functions Passes Unnoticed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- There will be no official dinners and receptions at the White House this winter. This was unserstood in Washington today when the usual time for naming dates for these functions passed without any announce

While the main reason for dispensing with these events is said to be because of the death of Mrs. Wilson, it was point ed out by officials that the President also avoided an embarrassing situation. dinner and a reception always have been given in honor of the diplomatic corps. At present, however, the envoys here from Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan are not on speaking terms with those from Germany, Austria and Turkey,

POULTRY EMBARGO TO EXTEND ONLY TO INFECTED FARMS

Federal Inspector Announces Turkeyless Thanksgiving Need Not Be Feared From Quarantine.

Fears of the extension of the foot and mouth quarantine on livestock to poultry, with its visions of a turkeyless Thanksgiving, in Philadelphia and other cities, have been allayed by the Federal

"The Federal quarantine has not been and will not be extended to poultry, except to farms where the disease has been discovered among cattle, swine or sheep,' said Dr. John R. Mohler, chief pathologist of the Bureau of Animal Industry,

Health authorities here, however, officials of the Department of Agriculture said, might for their own protection place a local State embargo on poultry shipments to guard against the spread of the livestock plague. The State Livestock Sanitary Board has not included turkeys and other fowls in the quarantine prohibiting the shipment of animals in Pennsylvania, and will not unless the situation absolutely demands it. Kentucky has been added to the list f States put under quarantine by the ederal Bureau of Animal Industry.

ing the total now it, and another State, Mississippi, is under suspicion. Federal officials do not believe there will be any further spread of the dis-ease, owing to prompt methods taken to combat it. Colder weather, reported from nearly all of the quarantined States, will

help to curtail the spread of the disease, they believe. The disease is now known to exist is countles of Pennsylvania, but the fol owing have not yet been quarantined: Montour, Columbia, Perry, Cumberland, Berks, Carbon, Adams, Westmoreland,

Beaver. Shipment from county to county nowever, is prevented by the State quarally upon permit of an agent of the board ecifically issued in each instance. Wool shipments from this city are being held up at the Canadian border as the result of the ban on exports of cattle from this country, and the trade of this city in that commodity is now virtually at a mandstill. Embargoes have been

a standstill. Embargoes have been placed on shipments of wool from England and Australia.

The embargo by the Canadian authoriiles is for a period of 10 months, begin-ning October 17, on wool, hair and hides from Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland,

Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, LOCAL SITUATION GOOD. The situation in the West Philadelphia yards is believed to be well in hand, and no additional cases of the disease have been found in the city. Although several droves of cattle and swine were

suspected, examination showed that they are free from the ailment. The price of meat remains unaffected. with the supply on hand sufficient to supply the demand for two or three

"The quarantine may affect prices temporarily, but it is nothing to become excited about," said H. Lammertz, vice resident of the D. B. Martin Company ters. "The present supply is cover-the demand. If the ten-day quarantine is extended we may look for an advance in price." * Milk dealers report no appreciable fall-

ing off in the city's milk supply through the infection of herds. Although some dairy herds have been affected and the supply from that source consequently cut off, the supply is practically undiminished. All milk consumed in the city I pasteurized in accordance with the regu-lations of the health authorities. Director Harts, of the Department of Public Health, has issued a warning to the public of the danger of foot and

annot be pasteurized it should be boiled. Children are more susceptible to the dis

ease than are adults, and it may prove

fatal to very young children.

QUARANTINE OF YARDS IN MIDDLE WEST LIFTED

Illinois First of States Under Ban to Call Off Ban.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Quarantine on the plant of the Omaha Packing Company here, and on the stockyards at Peorla and East St. Louis, was raised today by and East St. Louis, was raised today by creder of the State veterinarian. The Omaha Packing Company will re-sume slaughtering of stock probably to-morrow. The stockyards at East St. Louis and Peorla are free to receive shipments of live stock immediately from areas not affected by the foot and

Threats of a congressional inquiry in-to the reasons for the rapid spread of the live stock plague are coming in from various quarters. Congressioni-slect Stocle, of lows, hes demanded that the quarantine be reised in the Sloux City yards and throughout his district, contending there has never been any trace of the plague there.

FOWL NOT UNDER BAN

Thanksgiving Turkeys Will Not be Quarantined, Board Decides. HARRISBURG, Nov. 11 -- A rumor that urkeys would be quarantined as a re-ult of the foot and mouth disease among ket Opens December 2.

A delegation from the Reading Terminal by farmers are suffering the most proingular and the second of t

NO DINNERS AT WHITE HOUSE MOUNTAIN CAMPS REPORT BIG KILL OF DEER TUESDAY

Successful Hunting Parties Point to an Abundance of the Game-Quail Not So Plentiful.

Deer hunting season had an auspifous opening in Pennsylvania vesterday, reports indicating the first day's

ng down more than 25 deer. In Cliness of the woods, which prevents The mountains of Pike and Monroe

ounties yielded many big deer the pening day, and the number of killngs may break all records. With less than half the hunting par-

es in Centre County heard from, deer are shown to be plentiful. Six bucks fell in the Seven Mountains and nine in the Alleghenies. Two does were shot by hunters.

A New Jersey fiish and game official declares game is plentiful in that State.

WOODS TOO DRY FOR DEER IN CLINTON CO

Several Bucks Reported Killed Despite Handicap. LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. II.-Mountain illstricts of Clinton County are declared to be too dry for the best deer hunting.

Despite this, hunters met with fair suc cess on the opening day, and up to noon today several large bucks had been reported killed. No killings of quall have At Oteinachison game preserve in upper llinton County plenty of deer signs are reported. The lack of snow prevents

hunters from tracking them.

KILLINGS MAY BREAK

RECORDS OF COUNTIES Many Deer Fall in Monroe and Pike Counties.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11 -- Many deer were killed in Monroe and Pike Counties yesterday, and it is thought all former records were broken. A half dozen animals fell in the vicinity of Shawnee. Arthur Snyder shot one at Dutch Hill, Austin Kautz brought down big buck and Jesse Cyphers killed one

John I. Heller, of East Stroudsburg. wounded a deer near Shawnee, but it escaped. A short time later Reginald Worthington killed the animal and gave the carcass to Heller. A party of Phila-delphians, with Jack Lantz as guide, got one deer in Pike County. Andrew Price of McMichaels, killed a handsome five prong buck in the Poconos, George Wool baugh, of Marshall's Creek, shot a four prong buck. Robert Bates, of Analomink shot a three-prong buck on the Clarence Rauch farm. Many automobile parties passed through here en route to Pike County.

HUNTERS KILL DOES IN CENTRE COUNTY

Man Surrenders Himself After Shooting Female by Mistake.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 11.-Deer nunters had good success in Centre County on the opening day of the season, according to reports received loday. In the Seven Mountains six deer were killed and nine on the Alleghenies, but reports have not been received from half the

hunting parties on the trail.

Two does were also killed yesterday Walter Sweitzer shot at a buck, missed i and killed a doe he had not noticed. He informed on himself and paid a \$50 fine. Another big doe was found on Tussey Mountains shortly after it had been killed by an unknown hunter. Deer are reported very plentiful in the

nountains of central Pennsylvania, and hunters are anticipating a good kill in the two weeks' season. Quall are very scarce in this section Pheasants and squirrel are quite plentiful and hunters are having good luck with

25 DEER BROUGHT DOWN IN LYCOMING CO. CAMPS

Kill, Largest in Recent Years, Shows Game is Plentiful.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. II.-Twenty-five deer have been shot in Lycoming County since the opening of the zeason. yesterday morning. The kill is the largest in recent years and indicates that deer are more plentiful in this section than ever before. From nearly every hunting camp in this and adjoining countles comes the report of one or more

Hunters of quali and other small game also report unusual success. The Pine Creek district is a favorite locality for hunters, and it is estimated that a thousand red-capped men are in the woods there.

bucks being brought down.

Bix deer were shot within 20 miles of Waterville. The Trout Run district also has hundreds of hunters, and eight his bucks are reported killed in that section

NEW JERSEY OFFICIAL SAYS GAME IS PLENTIFUL

Walter H. Fell Declares Reports From Hunters Are Encouraging. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Walter H. Fell, secretary of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission, said today reports from all parts of the State indicate game this year is plentiful. Hunters declare the aport is better than for a numher of years.

Deer have been especially plentiful. Re-perts from South Jersey tell of a great abundance of quali in that section.

EK-JUDGE HIGBER WOUNDED Shotgun Bursts in Bunt, Injuring Him Severely in Arm.

ATLANTIC CITY. Nov. 11.—Ex-Judge E. A. Highes, solicitor for the Atlantic County Fresholders, was severely wounded in the arm when a shotgun he fired at a quall near Scoville hurst. Fragments of the barrel incorated his arm.

A. F. OF L. MEN URGE WILSON

Continued from Page One Labor, then took the floor and greeted the convention in the name of the organized workers of the Dominion.

'We always refer," said Mr. Rigg, "to the boundary line between the United States and Canada as 'the imaginary line. "Because of that accident of fate which as made Canada governed separately

from the rest of North America, it is ecessary that we in Canada have a dis inct organization. It is needed to obtain tinct organization. It is needed to obtain Canadian legislation for Canadian workers. And it can never become a rival of the American Federation. It works for Canadian labor and refuses to be in any way a rival of your organization. We are bound to you, however, by the close ties of internationalism and, together with you, will work for the welfare of the workers of North America and the entire world."

"A new spirit of patriotism has been

"A now spirit of patriotism has been awakened in the mind and the heart of the trade union movement which unites the workers of the world. And while that spirit has not been yet wide enough to stop that carriage going on now on the battlefields of Europe, that spirit is sufficiently strong to make it a safe prediction that the workers of the United States and the workers of Canada will never consent to fly at each others' threats. So far as the workers of both of these coun-tries are concerned, there will never be a single fort crected on the frontier between the United States and Canada to menace the peaceful relations between the two

Mr. Rigg attacked what he termed "the reckless polley of immigration,"
fostered by the Canadian Government in
order "to deluge the country with artificial immigration." There are a great
mass of unemployed in Canada, as a recult of this, Mr. Rigg declared.

"There is going to be a great deal of suffering in Canada this winter because of this," he said. "Shameful evils of our industrial system are making their appearance in Canada. The idea that we are a rural people is utterly erroneous. Forty per cent, of the population of Canada lived in cities in 1991.

LARGER URBAN POPULATION "At present, Canada, in proportion to its condition, has a larger urban popularity than the United States. The harvest is great and the call is there. Organizers of our international movement should be sent in there to uproot the efforts of destructionists who are trying to under mine the labor movement,"

In this Mr. Rigg referred to the Candian Federation of Labor, which corresponds to the Industrial Workers of the World in this country.

Mr. Rigg also made a plea for distinct olitical action on the part of the workers, "It is necessary," he said, "that the sentatives of their own class. I have an ways felt a feeling of humiliation when ever I think that the workers have not yet realized the importance of organiz-

ing and using the power conferred upon them by right of the franchise. "You have read in the Declaration of Independence about the right of the people to the pursuit of happiness. The trouble is that there is a little too much of pursut and too little happiness. It is up to the organized labor movement, both on the economic and political fields to bring more happiness into the life of the working class and the people as a

SLAYER'S OUTBREAK IN COURT CAUSES POSTPONED TRIAL

Edgar C. Murphy, Who Shot Rival, Held at Mt. Holly for Mental Examination After Scene.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 11.-Dragged into court today in charge of two officers after developing a nervous condition that bordered on insanity, Edgar C. Murphy furnished the foundation for a postponement until December 14 of his trial for the murder of Herman Fisher at Taylor's lane.

Murphy's recent actions have been deemed peculiar, but there was no indication of an outbreak until today, when he tried to break away from the officers who had him handcuffed, but failed. He entered with a corncob pipe in his mouth. His eyes bulged. He fought when officers attempted to force him to sit down. His counsel, Francis Tracy Tobin, protested that such treatment was cruel.

Justice Kalisch appeared disturbed and he prisoner's mother became almost

Justice Kalisch was satisfied that Murpliy was in no condition to be tried and decided he should be examined as to his mental condition. Several motions for quashing the indictment were heard and Murphy became quiet. Justice Kaiisch finally teld Murphy to stand up. He obeyed. The prisoner was asked if he was aware of everything transpiring. He resulted:

I am; but nothing but a mess of lieshas been told."
"Who told them?" asked the court. Murphy replied: "Mount Holly people."

Murphy is charged with killing Herman Fisher at Taylor's Lane on July 11, after becoming jealous of the attention alleged to have been given Fisher by Miss Ida Wilhelm, a belie of that neighborhood. It is alleged that Murphy knew Fisher would pass along a lonely lane and prepared for the crime. When Fisher appeared he was shot twice with a gun.
Murphy was arrested because of his
movements on the night of the murder.
He then confessed the crime.

HUNTER SHOT BY HIS OWN GUN Trigger Sprung When He Climbs Wire Fence.

John Addison, of 507 Chestnut street, Camden, is in Cooper Hospital today with a load of buckshot in his left arm above the clbow as the result of a hunt-ing accident. Physicians hope to save the arm.

Addison and his wife were hunting near Waterford, N. J. He tried to chimb over a barbed wire fence when the trigger of his gun caught, firing the warron. covered.

Son for Senator-elect Wadsworth Son for Senator-elect Wallsworth
WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—A son was
born to Mrs. James W. Wadaworth. Jr.,
wife of the United States Squator slout
from New York, last evening, at the
Wadaworth home in this city. The haby's
weight is a pounds. Mother and son are
both reported as doing well. The Sanatorelect has been with Mrs. Wadaworth
ever since the day after the election.
They have two times children. boy
and a girt. Mrs. Wadaworth was alles
Hay, daughter of John Hay, ex-morahare of State

NATIONAL GRANGE IN ANNUAL SESSION AT WILMINGTON

Large Attendance Represents Every One of the 34 States Comprised in Farmers' Organization.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 11.—The National Grange of Patrons of Hus-hardry began its business sessions at the Hotel duPont this morning. The assembly room of the hotel is beautifully decorated in the colors of the grange, green and white and with fruits. The city itself is in gala dress in honor of the visitors. Market street having been con-

verted into a "court of honor."

The attendance of the opening session was considerably larger than has been expected. The sitting was devoted almost wholly to preliminary work and the appointment of committees. National Master Oliver Wilson, of Peoria, Ill., presided. Delegates from all of the 34 States of the Union which have granges.

were present at the roll-call.

A number of matters were presented and referred to committees. The most important work of the day was the approval of the committees which had been appointed by the national master. These committees will consider the various matters referred to them during the na-tional meeting and will report back for

W. T. Creasy, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, was one of the prominent figures about the convention. Visitors have been arriving all day. The entire afternoon session was devoted to hearing reports. The report of Oliver Wilson, national master, showed the work done during the year. Its details will not be made public until the convention has considered it and referred the suggestions made in it to various committees. The idea of Mr. Wilson is that the work of this convention should be constructive and that not only should it do what is most advantageous to the farmer, but should also take steps to reduce the distance bebring them into close relations.

The reception to the visitors last night brought together a large body of substantial citizens, including members of the Chamber of Commerce, merchants, manufacturers and professional men, members of subordinate granges, city, county and State officials.

Governor Charles R. Miller, Mayor Harrison W. Howell, Joslah Marvel, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and John J. Satterthwaite. the present president, made addresses of the present president, made addresses of welcome while the responses were by Oliver Wilson, master of the national grange of Peorla, Ill.; W. H. Vary, of New York; G. W. F. Gaunt, master of the New Jersey State Grange, and Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, president of Delaware College.

Delaware College.
One of the interesting features of the meeting will be the fight made for and against votes for women. The anti-suf-fragists have established hendquarters the hotel, and Miss L. M. Sloan, of hiladelphia, is among the most active n opposing votes for women. Miss Florence Bayard Hilles, a daughter of the late Secretary of State and Ambassador to England, Thomas F. Bayard, will probably head the forces trying to get the grange to declare for suffrage.

It is expected the three degrees of the order which are conferred by the Na-ional Grange will be conferred on about 1500. The degree work will occupy con-siderable of the time during the first three or four days of the convention.

A committee of women, headed by Mrs. L. D. Warner and composed of a number of women in this city and representatives of the various granges, has arranged an excellent program of entertainment for the women visitors during their stay here. The program includes automobile trips to various points of interest about the city, a visit and tea at the Country Club and to the Affiliated College for Women connected with Delaware College at Newark. Tea will be served each afternoon on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel du Pont and the women delegates and visitors will be splendidly entertained.

AVIATOR FEIGNED DEATH. THEN SHOT GERMAN FOE

Daring Ruse of French Saved Life and Damaged Craft.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Reland Garros had a arrow escape from death resterday while engaged in an aerial duel with a German near Amiens. His motor broke down and Garros made a corkscrew descent, and feigned death, whereupon the German landed and approached The Frenchman arose and shot the German dead with his revolver. He regained the French lines in the German aeros

WAR REOPENS IDLE PLANT Bridgeton Company Gets Large

Orders for Ammunition. BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 11 .- The Ferracute Machine Company's plant, which has been running on short time, has recived several large orders for machines caived several large orders for machines for making cartridge shells, which will keep the big plant busy. The contracts come from England, France and the New England States and must be filled by the first of the year. In consequence, the plant will start on full time at once, and will probably put on a night shift next

VON SPEE GETS IRON CROSS

Victor in Naval Battle Off Chilian

Coast Decorated. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11.-A message AMSTERIAM. Nov. 11.—A message from Berlin says that the Iron Crose has been awarded to Admiral von Spee. who commanded the German ships that destroyed the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth and put the British cruiser Glasgow out of action in the recent battle off the Chillan coast.

PEDIGREED STOCK DISEASED

Ninety-nine Head in Dairy Show Victims of Epidemic. tims of Epidemic.

WASHINGTON, Nov. II.—Sixty-five new cases of foot and mouth disease have been discovered among fancy breeding cattle in the National Dairy Show in the Chicago stockyards, the Department of Agriculture was advised today. The number affected in the pedigreed herd is now so, 24 cases having been previously discases having been previously dis-

SHERIFF MEAD SWORN IN

Gloucester County Official Will Make No Apointments at Present. Robert Mead, elected Sheriff of Giouces-ur County, N. J., was aworn into office, this afternoon by Judge Swackhammer

Sheriff Mead announced that he will relain Harry Contil, Democrat, his opponent in the election, as Deputy Sheriff until Pehruans, when, it is said, he will offer the Continue to Postmanter F. D. Predrick of Woodhury. Colill was Deputy Sheriff for two years. Thomas Goldy will be retained as led warden for the placent.