EVENING LEDGER PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28, 191

# AUSTRIAN ADVANCE SWEEPS SERB SOIL, EXPERT DECLARES

Military Attache of Local Consulate Explains Significance of Present Aggressive Campaign Against Belgrade and Nish.

One of the important consequences of the campaign waged against the Servians by the Austro-Hungarians lies in the fact that it will decide whether large forces of Francis Joseph's troops shall be sent against the Russians in the north, thereby allowing the Germans to withdraw troops and send them against the Allies in the west or be kept engaged to the south, according to a statement made today by Lieutenant Colonel Maximilian Orszagh, of the Austro-Hungarian army and an attache at the Austro-Hungarian Consulate in Philadelphia. In speaking of the Servian situation, Colonel Orszagh said that few realize the real importance

of this phase of the war.

According to the statement made by him, the Austro-Hungarian forces, hav-ing crossed the Kolubara River, will in part direct their efforts against Belgrade, which the Servian Government left early in the war, while the remaining Austrian forces will push to the southeast and attempt to besiege Nish, the temporary Servian capital.

In speaking of the war in this section

and reviewing the progress of the Austrian forces there, Colonel Orszagh said: "The situation in Servia is not clear to all. There have been many reports of the various operations in that section, but unless these are followed very closely it is hard to grasp the real situation. In the early stages of the war the actions of the Austro-Hungarians against the Servians and against the Montenegrins, who joined them, were confined princi-pally to protecting the borders. We had ut small forces situated in those sec

"Our offensive movement against them began about a month ago. The Servians had been threatening our frontier. It was decided to put down their move-ment. Consequently our forces were sent across the Drina and Save Rivers into Servia. Shabats, a very important town, was the objective. Having taken this the army divided. Part pushed directly east and took Obrenovatz, about 10 miles southwest of Belgrade. The other divi-sion pushed southeast, taking Losnitza and Krupani, en route to Valjevo, which latter place we have but recently in-

The most recent official dispatches show that both divisions have crossed the Kolubara River. This was a very important move. The division to the north is now free to move on Belgrade, the for-mer capital of Servia, which the Servian Government deserted on our approach, while the division to the south will push to the southeast, advancing on Nish, the

temporary capital. "The great engagements of the other theatres of the war have dimmed to a great extent the real importance of the actions in Servia. The importance of the fighting there lies in the fact that should Servia be defeated by the Austrians the latter can withdraw large forces, which will be sent against the Russians. These added forces fighting the Czar's army will enable the Germans to remove large numbers of their troops now in the east to the weatern theatre and give an added impetus to the campaigns against the Allies' forces in that section.

# OLD CONVICT SHIP SUCCESS

Vessel Will Be Taken to San Francisco Through the Canal.

The second longest tow in the history of the world will be accomplished when the convict ship Success, now in the Delaware River at the foot of Market street, is conveyed to San Francisco from this city by way of the Panama Canal. The city by way of the Panama Canal. The Success will leave some day next week. The craft, which is the oldest boat afloat, and the one remaining relic of the days when cruelty was considered the chief means of subduing refractory prisoners at rea, has been in Philadelphia since September. More than 250,000 persons have visited the ship here. Since it was first placed on exhibition more than 15,000,000 have trod the decks.

The cest of towing the Success to the

The cost of towing the Success to the Pacific coast will be between \$15,000 and \$17,000. The journey will mark the heaviest and longest tow ever made in American waters, and the old convict ship will be the first boat ever taken in this manner from Philadelphia to San Francisco. The longest tow in the history of the world was that of the drydock Dewey, which was taken to Manila.

### WOMAN SLAYER CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Manslaughter Despite Plea of Self-defense.

ROCKVIILE, Md., Nov. 20. — Despite her defense that Joseph Fish had grossly insulted and threatened her. Miss Susie Thompson, 45 years old, this afternoon was convicted by a Circuit Court jury of manslaughter for shooting him here of

The jury had reported in the morning it was unable to agree, but the presiding Justice ordered it to deliberate further.

DANCE FOR HOSPITAL BENEFIT Germantown Cricket Club to Be Scene

of Entertainment Tonight. A dance will be given tonight at the Germantown Cricket Club for the benefit of the Germantown Hospital by the women's auxiliary of the hospital board. Much of the proceeds will be used for Christmas decorations and presents in the

Mrs. William G. Warden, Jr.; Mrs. 8. Butler Beeves, Mrs. J. Nelson Purviance, Mrs. James Starr, Mrs. Charles P. Kelth and Mrs. Frank B. Gummey are the committee in charge.

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### **GAVE PIANO HE DIDN'T OWN** FOR AUTO THAT WOULDN'T GO

Now Neither Has Musical Instrument Nor Car. D. J. Harber, 5547 Ridge avenue, had

automobile and swapped it for a plane ow he has neither a plane nor car. Now he has neither a plane nor car.

Harber is musically inclined. His temperment balked when he spent hours each day reclining under his automobile making repairs. He met William Fish, of North Haddonfield, N. J. Fish has no temperment, but he had a plane and a desire for an automobile. He suggested to Harber they trade car for plane. Harber was delighted. The utage was worth. ber was delighted. The plane was worth 1400 and the car was worth at least 340 week to repair men.

Today piano movers called upon Mr. Harber and carried off the piano. They said that they had been looking for it some time. They proved that Fish had no right to trade it, even for s. postage stamp. He had paid \$10 down and one monthly instalment of \$6. Then he disnissed the little business transaction from

Harber had Fish arrested. Fish said back for Harber. Recorder Stackhouse held Fish under

#### POLICEMAN HAD HARD TIME **GETTING SOMEBODY'S GOAT**

Annoyed Caprine Made Place for Patch on Bluecoat's Trousers.

It all happened at Smedley and Venango streets. The goat was minding his business, and on the side was doing a not take it away from him. He said business, and on the side was doing a little investigating of a sewer inlet. Toulshe was a Lancashire lassie—he could son came along and ordered the goat to put on the North Country dialect all move on. The goat continued to pay attention to nothing except the sewer. Wrote him when he was called up. tention to nothing except the sewer, which it believed might contain a break-

fast.
Toulson rapped the goat playfully over the horns with his club. She turned about and wounded Toulson's best uniform

#### BOATS USED FOR FIGHTING RAIDS IN FLOODED FLANDERS

Artillery Proving Ineffective for First Time in War.

BRUGES, Belgium, Nov. 20. Dixmude and Nieuport, on the North Sea coast, is now frequently being carried on

Artillery for the first time in the war has proved ineffective, but personal bravery and enterprise are counting for much, and the battle resembles the famous siege of Leyden in the sixteenth century with raids by means of flat-bottomed boats. Two corporals of the Seventh Belgian Infantry have been made Knights of the copold Order for transporting 40 men, ncluding to severely wounded, across the inundations under heavy fire. The battle in its present stage, army officials say, nay last several months.

#### PUPILS HAVE CHOICE

Allowed to Select School and Language They Prefer.

ous high schools in Philadelphia and the courses taught in each were sent out today from the office of Dr. George Grade B who are soon to be promoted

Accompanying the circulars were blanks it was no use trying. hether or not they wished to attend TO BE TOWED TO PACIFIC Inguage they would elect. The purpose in sending out the blanks was to de-termine how many now teachers will be needed next year.

> MAN, WHO TRIED TO DIE, HELD William Litte, 19 Years Old, Is Accused of Burglary.

William Litte, 19 years old, of 10th and unin streets, who made two attempts to end his life yesterday in a cell, was arraigned before Magistrate Carson today on the charge of burgiary. He was held in \$1000 ball for court.

Litte was arrested with Walter Selig.

22 years old, of 11th and Mount Vernon streets, on complaint of Jacob Cavino, of 1832 South 9th street. According to Cavino, the men stole clothing and jewelry worth \$300 from his home. Selig was held for court.

WANT STREETS RID OF VENDERS Market Street Businessmen Call on Councils for Ordinance.

Passage of an ordinance prohibiting street vanders from displaying their wares on Market, Walnut and Chestnut streets was urged in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Market Street Busi-ness Men's Association in the Bingham Hotel last night. The resolution, which was passed unanimously, will be presented to Councils. ed to Councils.

Congressman J. Thompson Baker, of Wildwood, N. J., spoke on business management by the small business man. Frank L. Reissner, president of the association president.

NOTHING TO LAUGH AT

"What makes your husband look so "I'm not sure exactly, but the doctor says he's suffering from a reduced plu-rality."-Buffalo Express.

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# POSTBAG FROM BATTLE FRONT

First-hand Accounts of Land and Sea Conflicts Told by the Fighting Soldiers and Sailors Themselves.

[The real sour correspondents of the present European struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the quayter deck, Professional periters are not permitted at the front. All they know is what they can glean from the wounded occupants of am bulances taken to the rear. The Evening Ledger will print from time to time the only intimate side of the war—the reflections of soldlers and sailors in their letters home. German letters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.]

The story of the capture of a German the couldn't make the automobile go and spy and his bold but unsuccessful break and sold it for \$150. He promised to buy for liberty is told as follows in a letter py and his bold but unsuccessful break written by H. G. Hulton, a sapper in a British regiment of engineers:

when a German spy was captured. He spoke English as well as I do, and shouted to us. I surrender, I surrender, take me prisoner. He was placed in a corner of the trench, seven feet deep, and was guarded. He soon began to chatter and told us his history in such a plausible manner that we believed him. Patch on Bluecoat's arousers.

Policeman Toulson, of the Midvale and Ridge avenues station house, met a goat this morning. The result was the goat this morning. The result was the goat is being detained in a Smedley street livery stable and Toulson is wearing a patch on his trousers.

Plausible manner that we believed him to told us he had been in private service as a butler in Surrey and Sussex, and also a waiter in hotels at Brighton. Liverpool and Manchester. He actually cried when he pulled out of his pocket the photo of a girl he said he intended making his wife when the war was over

"The traitor gave us a lot of supposed information about the Germans, and protended to be as wild as a march hare when we spoke of their officers. They were everything that was bad. I must admit I thought the fellow was genuine, and I gave him some of my rations, but several of the others had their doubts. He had been with us three days when he showed by the true call. when he showed himself in his true colors. It was pitch dark and raining cats and dogs. He jumped out of the trench and made a dash for the German trenches, but he did not get 30 yards away before he was brought down. The next morning we saw his body lying where he fell. We went through his pockets. I got a pocketbook and his Fighting between the German and allied pockets. I got a 'pocketbook and his forces in the inundated territory between girl's photo. I am going to write to her. as her address is on the photo."

A thrilling incident in the retreat of the British from Mons, is described by Sapper Wells of the Royal Engineers, who passes lightly over his own part in an extraordinary act of heroism. "Our officer asked for a man to go

with him to blow up a bridge, so that the Germans could not follow us, and I went with him." Wells writes.
"Well, to blow a bridge up we use guncotton and a wire fuse. It is safe enough if you take your wire well away, but this time it would not be a bridge up. but this time it would not work. Our men in running back had stepped on the wire so we had to go nearer to the bridge and try again. Even then it would not act, so the officer said to me, 'Get out of the way. Wells.' I said, 'No, I'll go with you.' We were the only two on the bridge and the Germans were shooting at us, but our luck was in. Well, we both lay down Nearly 4000 circulars describing the vari-us high schools in Philadelphia and the courses taught in each were sent out we should both have gone with it, so Wheeler, associate superintendent of see what a shave we had. We made a schools, to all the pupils of the Eighth dive back and got some more guncotton and were making to have another go when an officer ordered us back, saying

Two French captains of the General Staff are responsible for a gallant action during the earlier part of the war.



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# A friend of theirs related it to an Eng-

Hah correspondent 'During the night they were in

train when the German cavalry arrived. They immediately organized the defense of a bridge with the aid of some Territorials stationed on the railway line. This bridge they held for two hours-a miniature Thermopylae under rifle fire, mitrailleuse fire, and, finally, guns at 30 yards-and they got away at the and

War is no longer heroic; it is just nat ural to be brave! Nor is bravery con fined to the military. At La Neuveville there was a brave civilian, whose courage saved his life, says a Paris journal.
The town was occupied by Bavarians.
Forty came crowding into where the
civilian sat reading quietly, and with
threats accused him of having calumniated the Emperor.

"I will not tell you what the French and I think of your Emperor," the Frenchman replied. \* \* "You are masters here. Act accordingly, house, my cellars, all belong to you, virtue of the rights of the strongest. far as I am concerned. I am ready to sacrifice my goods, my liberty, my life. \* \* \* Do as you please!" The Bavarians "We had been intrenched two days

took everything but the life.

While there is such spirit in France
the German legions can never prevail. The new France is to be found in every home, in every heart.

Extract from a letter written b oung French officer in the fighting line ear Rheims:

We are face to face, the Germans and purselves, about five or six hundred yards apart. They and we, every night. We dig ourselves further into the trench. We are, both of us, conducting a veritable large warfare, waiting until on one side strong, healthy boy he became the other an energetic offensive can undertaken. Sometimes the horizon afire; one hears the whitz of motion where the whitz of motion which is a sum began to swell, and from strong, healthy boy he became sickly, said Mr. Waters.

"A week ago he suffered a second strong was a sum of the is afire; one hears the whizz of motors and one puts one's nose out. It is a Taube; it throws out blazing fireworks to signal position to their heavy artillery Two minutes later huge shells pass over head from four or five miles away; soon ours answer them, and whistle over us in the contrary direction. All we have to do is to watch the duel. In contrast, there are visits of real refreshment. Not there are nights of real refreshment. Not a sound; inky blackness. We know the Germans are only 500 yards away; we strain our ears in vain. Suddenly a vague murmuring; it is they who are offering their evening prayer—their prayer after they have spent a whole day bombarding the cathedral! After the prayer some of them sing laments, lieder, re-frains of the homeland. Yesterday I eard, in their rear, an accordion ac companying them. The other evening, to-wards 7 o'clock, frightful yells made us with the blast of bugles, sinister, and truly luguistious. . . It is two regi-ments who have sprung at us from less

# SEEKS TO ENJOIN WIFE

Man 30 Years Married Says Spous

is Squandering Savings. belief that his wife, Mary E. Moleton, is squandering his savings of a lifetime in entertaining friends, led William Moleton today to petition Court of Common Pleas No. 3 to enjoin Mrs. Moleton from drawing further on two bank accounts. He also asked that she be compelled to surrender her pass book and turn over building association shares to

In 1903, Moleton says he began entrusting sayings to his wife for investment and deposit. The wife, it is said, opened an account with the Federal Trust Company. made deposits with the Philadelphia Sav-ings Fund Society and purchased stock in the Edsworth Building and Loan Association. Not until two years ago, said, Moleton, did he discover his wife was withdrawing money without his knowl-

edge or consent.

The amount on deposit and in the building association is nearly \$5000. Moleton is represented by Joseph P. Rogers, Assistant District Attorney

#### VACCINE KILLED SON, HE SAYS New York Man Retains Lawyer to

Sue the City. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Richard C. W. Vaters, of Flatbush, has retained counsel to sue the city for damages because the forcible vaccination of his 6-year-old son Chester by a Board of Health physician be says, brought on tetanus and caused

the boy's death.
"Three days after he was vaccinated and was sent to Kings County Hospital by Dr. Arthur Eddy, who said he had tetanus. My boy died Sunday. The yac-

indoubtedly was the cause of the tetanus. The Coroner's physician found that the boy died of pneumonia and pleurisy, brought on by tetanus. Doctor Eddy said last night:
"The boy did have tetanus, but I won"

say that vaccination brought it on. Many

things might cause tetanus."

SPENT \$1541 IN LOSING FIGHT

Congressman Baker Files His Campaign Account. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 20 .- Congressman J. Thompson Baker, Democrat, defeated for re-election in the 2d District, comprising Atlantic, Cumberland and cap up; really like the yelling of wild Cape May Counties, today filed his ex-easts, hoarse and guttural, interrupted pense account with the Secretary of State, showing that he spent \$1541.88 in an effort; to be returned to Washington W. Burtis Havens, defeated Republic than 50 yards away, who pour suddenly into our advanced trenches. They are stopped only by a machine gun section pushed forward in haste through the progressive, 1st District, \$205.94; Joseph Welwood Roper, the progressive of District, \$255.94; Joseph Welwood Roper, Progressive, 9th District, \$2.50, and obscurity. And so, day after day, night after night.

#### GERMAN CRUISER RUNS NORSE FORT UNOBSERVED

Berlin's Exploit at Trondhjem Causes Alarm to Scandinavians.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20. The entry of the German cruiser Berlin nto Trondhiem harbor has caused a sensation in Norway, according to dispatches

from that country. Troudhjem harbor is guarded by both fortifications and searchlights, and yet the cruiser passed the fort unobserved and steamed through the flord unpiloted. Norwegians feel that they are not safe,

emoved pending an inquiry. The German gendarmes and armed po He of Schleswig have been ordered to send 30 per cent, of their available am-munition to the western battle front, says a dispatch from a Danish German fron-

nd the commandant of the fort has been

commencement of the war have far ex-ceeded their expectations, seconding to private advices from Berlin. The increase in the capital of the Krupp gun works, as already announced, is an outcome of

### TO NAME STREET FOR KING Paris Will Honor Valor of Belgian

Monarch. PARIS Nov. 20 .- The Municipal Counil today enthusiastically adopted a prothe capital be named for King Albert The candidates for rebaptism include the Rue Royale, the Boulevard des Ca-pucines and a stretch of the Champs Elysees. The last seems favored.

Tuberculosis Patient a Suicide WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 20 .- The first micide which has ever occurred at Hope Farm, the local tuberculosts sanatorium occurred last night when Edwin Sheer, 12 years old, of \$13 West street, hope-essly iil of tuberculosis, shot himself brough the heart while in bed. eaves a widow and three children.

MAY REMAIN IN CITY

Judge Rules There Is No. Authorizing Exile of Defendan Jacob Melnicoff, whose 18 months' ence to prison was cut in two me his promise to leave this city, was, solved from the promise by Judge ! ratt in Quarter Sessions Court today, the ground that there is no statute authorizes a court to exile a convict defendant. Melnicoff's term of imprisorment, which was inflicted upon him to stabbing a salounkeeper, was reduce more than 18 months ago by Judge O

Upon the completion of his redu term, Melnicoff went to Bailimore. I returned recently and asked the court allow him to stay in this city, pleadly that he wished to undergo medical tre-ment. Judge Barratt ordered him to ter his own recognizance in the su \$200 to keep the peace. Meinfooff merly was active in the Tenderich

SEEK TO CLOSE HOTEL

Vice Crusaders in Washington Begi

Attack on "Soubrette Row." WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 - Capital a crusaders today made their first in-under the new Kenyon "red-light in-when suit was brought against the Ard more Hotel, on "Soubrette row," in the heart of the city. United States Attor-ney Laskey sought to have the house ndjudged a nulsance and closed for a period of one year as a hotel. In such ase its furnishings would be forfeited. In the suit it is charged that "certa vil-disposed persons" had been permi ed to occupy rooms in the building,



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