n prayer, as the foreman began his au-

nouncement of the verdict.

Mrs. Thaw and Thaw's other relatives leaned far forward in their seats, their

ears strained to catch the foreman's words. None of the Thaw family had opportunity to thank the jurors, who filed

ASKS FOR RECOMMITMENT.

Richard Butler, Roger Thompson, Eu-

gene Duffy and Thomas Flood, the other

mobiles and otherwise helped in Thaw's flight, scurried from the courtroom upon.

defendants, who had obtained the auto-

mitted to Matteawan as an escaped luna-tic under the 1908 commitment of Justice

Thaw smiled confidently as the Prose-cutor innsted that he should be taken

Attorney Abel I. Smith, of Thaw's counsel, reminded the Court that a motion, submitted last night, was pending asking that, if acquitted, Thaw be turned over to the New Hampshire authori-

Justice Page decided that he would bear arguments on this motion Monday

aiternoon. If the decision is favorable to Thaw, all legal authorities concede that Thaw's freedom is won forever, even if he should live in New York State.

UNITED STATES TO PREE THAW.

Thaw's lawyers outlined today their po-sition on their motion. They maintained that the only purpose for which the United States Supreme Court ordered Thaw returned from New Hampshire was for trial on the conspiracy indictment. As he was acquitted, they contend that

New York State cannot hold him for the purpose of being returned to Matteawan.

and, if such adverse ruling should be made, they declare the United States Su-preme Court would free Thaw on habeas cornus. Papers for such a course are al-ready prepared if Justice Page rules that

Thaw shall not return to New Hamp-

shire.
The State's attorneys admitted this afternoon that the evident theory of the

jury upon which Thaw and his co-de-fendants were acquitted was that no technical criminal "intent" was proved

out before Thaw could reach them.

ing disenarged.

HARRY THAW

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Violent Battle Rages Along Narew River in Poland. Heavy Fighting on Nadworna-Stanislau Line in Galicia.

Along the Narew River front in North Poland the raging battle has developed into a great artillery duel, Petroural reports halting the foe's ofcensive at Przasnysz, but admits that farther north the Germans are in possession of Simno and Augustowo. Ber-Un asserts gains in what appears to be a double drive on Warsaw from the

Another great artillery duel has dereleped along the Nadworna-Stanislau front in Galicia where Vienna chronicles heavy shelling of the strongly intrenched invaders. The Austrian War Office adds that floods in Bukowina have forced a Russian retirement from

Lupkow and Smolnik, in the Carpathians, have been captured by the Russians, who also report officially advantages along the Dniester.

Eight hundred thousand British troops are being hurled against the German line in Northern France and Belgium in the greatest offensive movement in the west since the war began

The advance of the British and Indian troops has carried them to Aubers, where they are attacking the Germans, who have been heavily rein

On the line between Armentieres and La Bassee the British are concentrating their main attack, with Lille as an objective point. Their terrific drive has now carried them within nine miles of that city.

French reservists are also being rished to the support of the British. The Germans have also brought up three additional divisions in an effort to check the advance of the Allies.

The Belgian army has also taken the offensive, and near Lombaertzyde captured a strong German position.

KAISER'S GUNS POUND SLAV LINE IN NORTH POLAND

Petrograd Admits German Renewal of Offensive.

of Offensive.

PETROGRAD, March 13.—The desperate battle long the Narew River front has developed into a sharp artillery duel. The German advance in this vicinity has received a check, official reports state, though the Germans are again within striking distance of Prassnysz, it was admitted at the War Office today. Their outposts have advanced to within four miles of the city and artillery is being droaped southward for another bombardment of the town, evacuated by the enemy nine days ago.

emy nine days ago.
The idea of cutting the Warsaw-Petro grad railway has apparently been aban-doned by the Germans. The campaign for the courses of the Bobr and the Narew has narrowed down to two raids, one from the southern Mazurian Lakes in the direction of Loma, the other from Chor-zele along the Orzyc toward Pultusk.

AUSTRIAN CANNON TRAINED ON INVADERS OF GALICIA

Defenders Take Offensive-Slavs Retire at Czernowitz.

VIENNA, March 13. Along the Stanislau-Nadworna front a great artillery duel between the intrenched Russians and Austrian-German forces is in progress.

In Western Galicia all Russian attacks bave been repulsed, and the Austrians

CHINESE FIRE HEROES

nre again taking the offensive

A sudden thaw in Eastern Galicia and Bukowina has caused a flood in the Pruth and Dneister Rivers, terminating all military operations in this region. Russian forces that had crossed the Pruth and were threatening Czernowitz were forced to withdraw to the northern bank again.

BRITISH DRIVE ON LILLE WITH 800,000 MEN ON LINE

Full Strength of Allies Being Used in Great Offensive Move.

Two of the greatest armies ever gathered together in any war in the world's history now face each other in the western theatre of war. The British are throwing their whole strength, estimated at 800 cm man against the Carolina and the company of the Carolina and the company of the Carolina and the company of the company at \$60,000 men, against the German lines of defense. They are conducting a strong offensive movement to force the Germans

one of the deciman of the deciman of evacuate Lillie by exerting vigorous pressure against the German lines near Armentieres and La Bassee.

Activity is increasing in Belgium, east of Lombaertzyde, on the north seasonst, the Belgians have driven the Germans from a field fort. An artillery duel is in unpressed all along the line in Relgium. progress all along the line in Belgium German infantrymen, supported by artiliery, delivered a violent attack south of Dixmude. British success at Neuve Chapelle and L'Epinette, in France, has made it necessary for the Germans to rush reinforcements to the France-Belgian border. It is reported that three Carrens divisions are below on the tree German divisions are being sent to the La Basse region.

PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH

Hospital Head Demands Inquest, Suspecting Use of Drug.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 13.-The oper is investigating the death of Mrs. on Childs. 70 years old, who died at Rittersville Asylum last night. Dr. Henry I. Klopp, superintendent of that institution, today sent for Coroner Joheen, of this city, and demanded an inquest. Mrs. Childs died less than a day after

arriving at the hospital, apparently from an overfose of some powerful drug. The sergors empaneled a jury and will take tratimony after a post mortem. There is as yet no clue as to how the patient same to take the drug.

Police Athlete Stops Runaway Street Sergeant Emil Weitzel, of the Park and Lehigh avenue station, was giting in his room in the station yester-day when he heard the cry of "Runa-way" and saw a horse attached to a humber wagon dush by the station. Westrel three up a window, leaped to the ground, lumped the fence surrounding the station and gave chase. He overroos the borse near 12th street; and brought it to a stand. The sergeant is an athlete and some years ago won first

Woman Struck by Trolley Car wire. Theresa Deoldera, 50 years old, 1139 Wilder atreet, suffered a fractured skull and a fractured skull and a fractured arm today, when she was atruck by a southbound car at 12th and Wilder streets, She is in a serious condition at 5t. Agnes Hospital James while it is a serious condition at 5t. Agnes Hospital James while it is a serious at 15th and 15th Agnesia.



AGNES CARLIN

ITALY IN SUSPENSE AS WILD WAR RUMORS FLY THICK AND FAST

Negotiations Over Von Buelow's Proposal Continue Next Week. But Peaceful Solution Is Not Expected.

ROME, March 15, The diplomatic negotiations in regard o Italy's position in the war are coninuing, and the wildest reports are affoat in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies, where the excitement and suspense are

Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister, held numerous conferences yesterday with Sir J. Rennell Rodd, the British Ambassador; Premier Salandra, Prince von Bue-Guppelli, the Minister of War: the Chief of Staff, the director of the Bank of Italy and the Director General of Police. Despite the reticence of the Govern-

ent, it is now understood that Prince on Buelow offered the immediate ces-ion of the Trentine and the rectification of the Itale-Austrian frontier and proposed that Italy begin mobilization with the object of hastening the consent of Austria to the proposals. Frince von Suclow's offer was not accepted, but the egotiations are continuing. The purpose that when Italy decides on intervention he Premier will be able to declare that te has vainly exhausted all penceful nears to obtain the lost province and tence war was inevitable

The negotiations are likely to be con-cluded on March 16. Further offers are expected, since Germany is determined compel Austria to make the necessary scribes to secure Italian neutrality.
Four Deputies questioned the Premier in the chamber as to the negotiations, which, they declared, were lessening the dignity and damaging the interests of taly. The Premier made no replace

Authoritative reports reaching The Hague from Berlin seem to indicate that Germany, with a view to obtaining Italy's neutrality, has induced Austria, despite vigorous opposition by Emperor Francis Joseph, to agree to make territorial concessions to Italy if Germany and Austria are vicinious in the age.

are victorious in the war.

It is understood at The Hague, however, that although Italy has taken this tentative offer under consideration, no definite agreement has yet been reached, and Italy's decision is awaited with much concern in all circles here.

SAVE THREE CHILDREN

Mott Wing, Ling Ho and Sing Wo

Carry Them From Burning House. Fire has no terrors for Mott Wing or is brave business partners, Ling Ho and ing Wo. They didn't think of themelves or their ocenes this morning when hree little girls from the flames. While everal bystanders gazed at the smoke omewhat dazed, the three Chinese seized umerous buckets and tubs of suds and lumped the bubbles into the flames where The three children were huddled behind

a counter terror-stricken. Each Chinese picked up a girl and carried her to the street. They were cheered heartly by the people who were attracted by the fire.

LINDSEY SEEKS REDRESS

Colorado Judge Charges Conspiracy to Defame His Character.

DENVER, Col., March 13.-Judge Hen B. Lindsey, of the Juvenile Court, today asked District Attorney Rush for the arrest of three men and a woman on war-rants charging conspiracy to defame his character. Should the warrants be issued and the case brought to trial, it is stated Colonel Roosevelt will be a witness. Lindsey declares he was with the for-mer President at Oyster Bay at the time an act charged against him in an af-idavit was alleged to have been com-

FROM "MOVIE" DREAM Aspiring to Become Famous

Playwright and Actress, She

LONELY GIRL AWAKENS

Runs Away to New York. A lonely little Philadelphia girl, who aspired to be a famous playwright and a world-renowned actress, started on a beautiful adventure yesterday. With a few bits of clothing and a very precious motion picture scenario in her suit case

she made her way to New York to sell the play and become the leading woman in its production. As she trudged up Broadway to a prolucing company's office, the world seemed exceedingly bright, for she was confident that she was going to sell her manuscript

"It's Never Too Late to Mend," and the fact that she had spent her last penny for carfare to the city did not worry her in the least. The manager talked to ber pleasantly about the script, and when he asked her to wait a few minutes she felt that she had entered the portals of And then tragedy sent all her day dreams flying, for what the agreeable manager had really done was to send for a representative of the Children's Society,

who told the child that she must come back to a life which is to her colorless and empty. Agnes Carlin, 3022 Belgrade street, who Agnes Carlin, 3022 Belgrade street, who is fust approaching her 13th birthday, is the disappointed actress. In New York she said she was Agnes Molloy, who "lived with her aunt on Lebigh avenue, near the Episcopal Hospital." She has light hair and dark, brooding eyes. Gold-rimmed spectacles which she wore when she presented her obsrished play gave the wistful virl a quaintly pathotic look.

visiful girl a quaintly pathetic look.
Little Agnes was in the fifth grade of
he Parcellal School of the Nativity
V. M., but in school hours and out she dreamed of being a film star. She went to motion picture theatres almost con-stantly. Her father and her three sisters nd a brother did not realize how much seant to her, although they did know that she started to run away three week go and that she corresponded with producing companies. In the family are er father, James Carlin, and the othe hildren, Anna, 19 years: Katherine, 17 Margaret, 15, and James, Jr., 10 years

Yesterday morning she borowed a suitcase from a grocery store woman as the corner and filled it with a photograph of her dead mother and others relatives. me pictures of mation picture folk and few articles of clothing, including a ach cherished pair of brand new shocs. She started estensibly for school, but after going to the church service she started on her courageous venture into the world where she was confident she should find happiness.

When her father and little Jimmy and the other daughters, who are employed, came home to luncheon they were

came long daighters, who are employed, came home to luncheon they were surprised at Agnes' absence, for she always prepared the meal for them. But they knew she liked to stay at the "movie" exhibits and were not greatly concerned. Late last night, however, they realized Agnes had run away. They told the police at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. The child was detained in New York, awalting information from the new Yerk, awaiting information from the po-

lice of this city.

This morning the police here communicated with New York and were given a description of the girl held there, which tailled precisely with that given by the Carlin family. The little runaway stend-narly dealers but he becarded the content of the carlin family. fastly deales that she is Agnes Carlin.

PUSH FIGHT ON LICENSES IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Additional Remonstrances Are Filed Against Saloon Applications.

Against Saloon Applications.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 13.—The license pot was kept boiling today when George Wanger, attorney for the No-License League, requested the court to grant a rule on Warren Kolb, a Marlborough applicant, to show cause why a remonstrance forwarded by usul, arriving after the time limit, should not be considered. A similar research to the considered A similar research to the considered. sidered. A similar request was made on a remonstrance against John S. Sowers, another Marlborough applicant.

is also asked upon John Webe of Limerick, who, it is maintained, has been absent from the jurisdiction of the court for at least a month, with his whereabouts unknown. The remonwhereabouts unknown. The remon-strants, the Rev. C. M. Ruthermel and others, declare that Weber "is financially embarransed" and "that it is not destrable to grant a ficense to an applicant who does not live within the jurisdiction of the An additional petition, with 100 signers,

was filed with the court in behalf of Will-lain H. Doble, applicant for the Wiscon-sin House, in Lower Merion

Storers Would Free Captives

ROME, March 13.—Bellamy Storer, former American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and Mrs. Storer, have volun-teered their services to the Vatican, and oth are now engaged in attempting to negotiate the release of French prisoners of war in Germany.

Liner Arabic Brings Heavy Mail

NEW YORK, March 13.-The White Star liner Arabic, from Liverpool, docked at 9:30 a.m. today, bringing an unusually heavy mail cargo. She carried 300 cabin passengers and about the same number in the steerage.

Ex-Senator Hinchliffe Dying

PATERSON, N. J., March 12.-Word was received today from 81. Augustine, Fla., that former Senator John Hinch-liffe, of this city, is dying. The members of his family are at his bedside. The end is thought to be near.

POLICE OF CHRONICLES

For some time the balls on the table of board at the House of Correction for three Mike Sories's poolroom have been taking awkward bounds. While speeding on a straight line for a corner pocket they'd stop suddenly and shoot over to the side And sometimes they'd stop in the middle of the table, even when going at a mile a minute gait. This caused dike Sorkey to wonder. Then he examined the green cloth which covers the table. He found a number of small spots which resembled glue, and immediately reached the conclusion that there was a conspiracy to hurr his business. Mike knew that none of the players ever dropped giue on the table and he was nonplussed. He watched the place all night several times, but got no clues to the identity of the glue sprinkler. Today Nike was informed that two men had been using his pool table for a bed for several weeks. The lodgers, while dining on top of the table, were arrested by Policeman Frye. He saw them steal chanamon buns and milk from Mike's peoleoom, entering by the residence. They were in the midst of breakfast when the cop arrived, and he rook both to the Front and Westmoreland atreets station. Mike was at the hearing. Then it dawned upon him that the sticky tables was due to the breakfasts of the intruders, who never wind the pool table off after dining. The men gave their names as lake Fox and High Blair.

Magistrate Campbell gave them free counts

There were international complications in Kensington today, all due to John Cole who doesn't belong in that neighborhood Cole was hingry, and, noticing that Frank Cabotti, who conducts a fruit stand near Cumberland street, was asleep, helped himself to a meal from Cabotti's stand. After eating as much as he wanted, Cole noticed that Cabotti still slept on undis-

Belleving in exercise after dinner, Cole nicked up several apples and bananas from the stand and threw them across the street at the customers who patronised he stand of Joe Solak, a Greek bootblack Joe returned the aumunition with speed, nd so did his customers. A bana s way back to the stand struck Cabotti and awoke him. He couldn't remain neu-tral under the conditions and downed Cole as he was firing on the enemy. While the men were rolling on the sidewalk, Police-man, Pitcher, who is a German, ended the battle by taking Cole to the Pourth and York streets station. Cole said he was Irish and proud of it. Magistrate Glenn couldn't see where that was relevant to the case, and after tecturing Cole about his extravagant ways in view of the high cost of living, sent him to the House of Correction for three

and that all involved in the escape "honestly misconceived" their legal rights and intended no violation of the law. Lawyers for Thaw say the verdict establishes Thaw's sanity, but this the State's attorneys deny.

June 25, 1966-Sanford White, an architect of international fame, was shot and killed at the Madison Square Roof Carden, New York, by Harry K. Thaw, was infuriated by the recital of his Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, of White's red immoral conduct. January 22, 1997-Thaw put on trial for

CHRONOLOGY OF THAW CASE.

April 5, 1907-Commission appointed by ourt to examine into Thaw's sanity proounced him same. April 12, 1967—After deliberating 48 hours my disagreed, seven holding out for

January 6, 1908-Second trial of Thaw

February 1, 1908-Verdict for acquitual on grounds of insanity, and Thaw was committed to the Asylum for the Criminal

nsane, at Matteawan, N. Y. Following this, Thaw's application for clease was denied, the court declaring ilm to be "dangerous to the public." His application for transfer to the State hos-pital was dismissed, and his demand for

jury trial to prove his sanity met the ame fate in two courts. An attempt was made to get the case before the United States Supreme Court, and two efforts were made to get him freedom us corpus proceedings. 17, 1912—Thaw escaped from

Matteawan Asylum and fled to Canada osticook on following day on charge of violating immigration laws. September 10, 1913-Was deported on order of Minister of Justice and arrested

opon reaching Colebrook, N. H. September 13, 1913-By obtaining writ of habeas corpus in United States District Copurt Thaw headed of efforts to have him removed to New York on warran charging conspiracy to escape from Mat-January 12, 1914-Commission appointed

by United States District Court reported that Thaw would not be a public menace f released on hall April 14, 1914-Thaw wins habeas corpus

fight against extradition. May 8, 1914-United States District Court May 8, 1915—United States District Court orders Thaw released in custody of Sheriff, pending result of his appeal to the United States Supreme Court. December 21, 1914—Supreme Court ruled he must be delivered to New York State. March 8, 1915—Trial on conspiracy charges begun in New York.

harges begun in New York, March 13.—Acquitted of conspiracy to scape from Matteawan.

MAYO WILLING TO SETTLE

Attorney for Scranton Woman Says Alleged Husband Is Conciliatory. SCRANTON, Pa., March IL-Frederic, Scott, attorney for Mrs. Florence

E. Scott, attorney for Mrs. Florence Weeks Maye, returned early this morning from a trip to New Haven, where he conferred with Virginius J. Mayo in regard to Mrs. Mayo's claim that she is his wife and was deserted by him 15 years ago in New York.

Mr. Scott said Mayo met him in a conclinatory resirt, and asserted he was willing to agree to a monetary settlement with Mrs. Mayo.

APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, March II.—President Wilson today made the following recess appointments of postmasters: Massachusetis—Northampton: Perry F.

California-Oakland: Joseph J. Rosbor-Illinois-Marissa: Louis Wolter: Sterling. Suzene F. Williams.

Indiana-Winchester: Edward S. Edgar. Iowa-Sioux City: J. P. Kerberg: Manhester, E. M. Carr. Michigan-Wayland Vells, Emil Boyers. -Wayland: John C. Yeaksy;

Weils, Emil Beyers.

Minnesota-Fairfax: M. D. Brown; St.
Cloud, J. D. Kowalkowski; Good Hue.
Francis T. O'Gorman; St. Paul, Otto N.
Raths; Twin Valley, J. J. Meighan.
New Jersey-Dover; William A. Biod-New York-Olean: H. D. Sibley; Oswego,

William Nacey; Poughkeepste, John E. Townsend. Obio-DeGraff: Frank Garver: Leipzig. O. P. Place; Chagrin Falls, J. C. Steels.

Jr.
Pennsylyania—Corry: A. D. Colegrove;
Mendville, A. J. Palm; Northeast, A. S.
Kopp; Sacserstown, P. L. Petera.
Texas—Port Sam Houston: Gedfrey
Peterson; Mitsboro, W. A. Fields.
Wisconsin—Marinette: Lee J. Evans.
The Pracident also appelated dilles M.
Martin, of Virginia, to be attoracy for the
district of Parte Rico, and Ernest Lester
Janes, of Virginia, to be superintendent of
the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

EITEL'S CAPTAIN HOPES IS ACQUITTED TO CONTINUE RAIDING

> Cruiser Has Had Luck so Far and Expects to Have More.

Centinued from Page One almost a triumphal procession. Friends and speciators intercepted him, their hands stretched across the railing, as he walked toward the sheriff's office, where the Thaw family held a jubliant reunion. That Thus feared the jurors' action, even after the brief time taken by them following the refreshing of their memories regarding his testimony, was evident. Thus was lined up, standing, with his co-NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 13. "We have not given it up, by a long Thus was lined up, standing, with his co-defendants in the "dock."

As the jury filed in and the foreman arone Thaw stiffened perceptibly. His face set in tense anxisty, and as he closed his eyes his lips moved, apparently in prayer as the foreman began his au-

way. We had luck and we shall have nore, I hope." Captain Thierchens, of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, pounded the table in his cabin aboard the cruiser and made this answer to the question whether his versal's com-

nerce destroying days were over, "As you know," he continued, "we cruised for days without seeing a thing off Chill. Our coal was almost gone, We were really in a bad way. Then one day we sighted a sailing ship flying no flag. A squad went aboard and demanded that she show her colors. She admitted she

was the French ship Jean. "When we read the signal wigwagged back by our boarding crew it was as if a roast pigeon were to fly into the mouth of a starving man.

being discharged.

Deputy Attorney General Cook moved their discharge, stating that the State had no other charges against them. They did not even stop to speak to Thaw, left standing alone in the "dock" when the Prosecuter asked that Thaw be recom-"'French ship Jean,' came the mesinge. 'Loaded with best Cardiff coal.'
'But that was not all. There was a
heavy sea running and we did not dare come alongside without risking smashing both hulls. So I gave orders that we sall her to the nearest place—I found an ideal place called Easter Island on an atlas. Our crew took her over, but later I of-fered the French a chance to sail their own ship under our orders with pay,

and they accepted.
"But this was too slow for us. so we out back a chain and towed her. When put back a chain and towed her. When we were under way again we sighted another ship. We made her out as the English ship Kildstipn and took after her with our towline Jerking along behind. We soon finished her and then proceeded till we reached Easter Island with our prize. We landed, and when ve found there was no particular danger we rested and quietly coaled. It was like feeding a hungry man."

"BILLY" SUNDAY TO SPEAK AT U. OF P.

Evangelist Will Address 2000 Students at Close of Tabernacle Service.

More than 2000 students of the Univerity of Pennsylvania will hear "Billy" Sunday, when he delivers an address in Weightman Hall this afternoon

The evangelist, "Ma," "Rodey" and Bentley D. Ackley, his planist, will motor to the University directly after the close of the services at the tabernacle this afternoon. "Billy" will be introduced to the students by Provost Edgar P. Smith, James C. Patterson, president of the University Christian Association, and also president of the senior class, will represent the student body in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Sunday a large university. A university neal will be given to "Rodey," and Mr. Askley will receive a song book of the university airs.

A committee of 50 undergraduates under the direction of Dana G. How will act as personal workers in the event of ally's' calling for converts. They will so take an offering for the benefit of the niversity Camp at Green Lane, Pa. thilly's him. In 1906 he retired from public life,

comes to the university for the cond time during his present campaign this city. The first service, conducted him in elWghtman Hall, was received with such enthusiasm that a petition was circulated in chapel last Friday and signed by more than 800 students, who desired to hear the evangelist again.

TEN COUPLES WED AT ELKTON

Two More Marriages Nipped in Bud by License Official.

ELKTON, Md., Marroung people came to Elkton on the noon train today. Philadelphia contributed eight couples to the number. Deputy Terk Purnell refused to grant marriage licenses to William Getty and Pearl E Chester, of Philadelphia, and William L Lambert and Margaret Berry, of Norris town, because the prospective grooms were under age. Those married were:
Joseph J. McGuigan and Helen E. Foslett, Charles L. Williams and Jean M.
Donovan, Charles Turner and Ida Clegg, Alexander R. Surman and Florence E. Daubert, Harry H. Thomas and Marle E. O'Toole, Raymond Thomas and Lens Jackson, Andrew McKay and Ellen J Warner, all of Philadelphia; John C. Hindman, Jr., and Margaret G. Reeder, Rising Sun; Harry S. sones and Hazel D. Hensel, Doylestown, and Arnold C. Carroll and Margaret E. Sproul, Pleasant

RUSSIANS HURLED BACK TO GRODNO, BERLIN SAYS

Force Defeated at Augustowo Retreats Behind Bobr River. BERLIN, March 13.

The Russian forces, defeated in the re-gion of Augustowo, have retreated behind the Bobr River and under the guns of the fortress of Grodno, according to a report from German General Staff issued here this afternoon.

The report also tells of a repulse of a Russian attack northeast of Przasnysz.

SLEUTH ON SOAPY SCENT

Follows Trail and Arrests Two Men on Charge of Robbing Grocery.

A trail of soap, dropped by a careless thief, led to the capture of Howard Mc-Entee and his alleged partner, Russell Miller, today by Foliceman Zengle. Mc-Entee, according to the police, was seen by 14-year-old Charles Elli, as the former was leaving the cellar of the streety of was leaving the cellar of the grocery of Charles Clayton, of 18th and Montgomery avenue, with a box of soap. The boy immediately informed Clayton

of the theft, but Miller, who was acting as lookout, gave McEntee the signal to run. As he ran out Montgomery avenue McEntee dropped numerous cakes of scap. When the policeman was informed of the robbery, he followed the trail of scap and it eventually led to McEntee and Miller, who, the police may were hiding in an alloy. The prisoners were taken to the 29th and Berks streets station. Each was held in \$500 bail by Mariatrate Morris. Magistrate Morris.

Taft in Camden April 29

Ex-President William H. Taft will be guest of the Camden Y. M. C. A. a the annual dinner for members April 29. President F. Wayland Ayer made this resident F. Wayland Ayer made this announcement yesterday. The following reception committee has been appointed: Walter T. Tushingham, chairman: I-son Goff, Wilfred W. Frey and William H.

Caruso Sings at Half Price

MONTE CARLO, March 12.—The spec-opera season organized by Racul Gur bourg for the benefit of the allied soldi-was opened bare with "Aida." Caruso, a pearing. Caruso will be paid \$1200 for each appearance, only one-half of the salary attputated in his original contract with the management.



COUNT WITTE

COUNT SERGEI WITTE, STATESMAN, DIES

peace terms, Witte made ready to leave Portsmouth. Had he done so one of the greatest battles in history would have begun a few hours later, for the army of General Linevitch had been gathered in Manchurla ready to strike what would have been the greatest blow of the Russo-Japanese war after the defeats suffered

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by the Russian armies.

The representatives of the Mikado, unable to bring Witte to their side, finally dropped the demand of an indemnity It was then that Witte emerged triumphant from the conference chamber, leissmoking a cigarette, as if he had been the representative of a victorious nation instead of a defeated one.

On his return to Russia he instantly became the man of the hour. After the revolution of 1905 and the granting of a constitution by the Czar, Witte became the first Premier under the new form of In his new capacity he outlined a pro

gram of reform, one of the points of which was the abolition of the vodka traffic. He proposed to the Czar a plan by which the liquor traffic was to be wiped out and the yearty revenue of some \$90,000,000 derived from it obtained from more productive sources

But Witte was ahead of his time. With the breakdown of the revolution and the return of the reaction into power. Witte result of a beurocratic conspiracy against

contenting himself simply with exerting an Indirect influence upon Russian af-Witte was essentially a constructive statesman and many of his ideas have borne fruit. He lived to see the vodka

ditter enemies, entirely abolished. One of the things that miligated against troops to the encampment grounds on the ingovernment circles was the fact ing to recent rulings of the laterus that his wife was a Jewess broad sympathies and no racial hatred or antipathies he fell in love with the daughter of a Jewish merchant and marr her, in spite of the opposition of his He was essentially a self-made man, a

hard worker, a student, with a deep-rooted belief in the final triumph of science over the forces of darkness, popular superstition and ignorance.

Count Witte was born in Tillis in June, 1849, a son of a director of the Depart-ment of Agriculture in the Caucasus. He as the descendant of a Dutch family

After receiving an education at Kishi-neff and the University of Novorosiesk at Odessa, he entered the Russian rail-way service. His rise in the Government tervice was rapid.

that emigrated to Russia

He was a great personal friend of Pro-fessor Miliukoff, the leader of the Con-stitutional Democrats, and one of the foremost Liberais in Russin. He held severely along from severely aloof from association with the eactionary wing of the Government, and after his removal from the premiership in 1996 refused to attend court functions. After the massacre of the Jews in Kishineff, in 1901, he was loudest in his protest against the atrocities and manded the punishment of the guilty

With the death of Count Sergel White there disappears from the arena of Rus-sian affairs one of the greatest, most talented and subtle figures of the empire.
Count Witte was considered by many as marking the milestone of the transipoint between ancient Muscovy and the great Russia that is to be.

CEMETERY AS PLAYGROUND

Children's Gloomy Retreat to Be Cleared by Emergency Aid.

The generosity of the Emergency Aid committee in offering part of the funds Committee in offering part of the funds collected on Self-sacrifice Day to the Bureau of Recreation will emaile the children in the neighborhood of 5th and Christian streets to have a playground this spring. An abandoned cemetery adjoining the old Zion Christian Church, 523 Christian street, is being cleared of the accumulated rubbish of years by city workness pand out of the treasury of the committee. The Mayor signed an ordinance on

August 14 last condemning the ground and authorizing its conversion into a park, but the Bureau of Recreation has

park, but the Bureau of Recreation has no runds to clean city property.

The church has been descried for years, and the walls of the cemetery are in ruins. With no other place off the street to congregate, the children tong ago adopted the old burying ground for a recreation field. They have not been interfered with in thir gloomy playground.

The ground will som be leveled off, and modern playground appliances set in place.

Boy Run Over by Motor Truck "Caterpillar" treads on the tires of a motor truck probably prevented the in-stant death of Bertram Robinson, in stant death of Bertram Robinson. 13 years old 623 Callowbill street, when he was run over tast night at 631 and Callowbill streets. The boy, however is in a serious condition. He was roller shating when the socident happened. The driver of the truck thobert hailey, he North 61st street, was held under 220 bail by hiscistrate Hoyle this morning for a further learning on May 15.

DARDANELLES TO PAI BY EASTER, PREDICTO OF BRITISH ADMIRA English Battleship Tr umph Damaged by Shell From Smyrna For Turks Sink Transport and Mine Sweepers. LONDON, March B. An Athens dispatch says Vice Admi Carden, commander of the Angle Pre-

fleet, has stated that he expects to me through the Dardanelles by Easter a day. He bases this upon the operation the warships alone, without counting of the aid of land forces. There was a boats in the fleet of mine sweepers to was at work in the Dardanelle

Under the direction of the German h

gun fire of the Turks is getting better,

many of the shells are of inferior com

Thursday.

failing to explode when they strike failing to explode when they strike.

The British battleship Triumph here damaged by the Smyrna fertile cording to a dispatch from Athem To Allies' warships have destroyed a bole near Dardanus, on the Dardanelies. Three mine sweepers and a traspect of the Allies have been sunk in the hed danelies entrance, it is officially a nounced in a Constantinopie dispatch. A determined effort to take Smyrabeing made. Six warships from the allowed to the suppose the same part of the same being made. being made. Six warships from the the fleet at the Dardanelles have telefore Rear Admiral Peirse's squadron. The ca-many full before many butter. Rear Admiral Peirse's squadron, The as-may fall before many hours.

Among the warships sent to Sapa-was the battleship Triumph. As he Dardanelles fighting, the Triumph was sent to the head of the fighting line.

hours before a Turkish projectle se ploded on her deck and forced her withdray. The damage was slight as she is expected to resume her place Official claims of the Turkish War one that several mine sweepers and a tra-port attached to the international fa-had been sunk by Turkish guns un denied here. It was stated in admissi circles that the damage inflicted by Tap-lish guns could be considered. ish guns could be considered trivial w compared with the magnitude of the ma

shelled the Smyrna forts for se

POLICE RAID HOUSE Proprietress and Three Alleged la-

mates Taken to City Hall. The first raid in connection with the vice quarantine" which was place over suspected disorderly houses a Thursday, at the instance of Director Porter, was made early today and the proprietress of a place at 718 North ma street and three alleged inmates am taken to City Hall and arraigned before Magistrate Beaton. The prisoners are

Jennie Snyder, 50 years old, Dalsy Thom

Carrie Carrigan and Ruby Randston

each 21 years old. There was much excitement in the there was much excitement in the place shortly after midnight and extended on the place shortly after midnight and extended who was the raiding party consists a special detectives Barry, Clark in Haines, special policemen Ernest at Wechesser, and Rogers, a member of the vice squad. Houses which have come under suspicion are being witches come under suspicion are being water nightly by details under the director of Captain Tempest and any attempt on to part of the proprietors of the places is lift the ban will meet with arrest bally raids are expected.

N. G. P. Encampment Improbable Owing to the increase in railroad rain he members of the National Guard at Pennsylvania may not go to camp ble summer. Announcement that the relief traffic, of which he was one of the most companies would be unable to print special rates for the transportation of troops to the encampment grounds, exterday. As a result, it is said, guards men will confine their summer tours either

maneuvers with the regular army. Hospital Fund Forwarded to Paris The fund of \$15,000, contributed by Philadelphians for the maintenance of ix months' ward of 40 beds American Ambulance Hospital at Para has been forwarded to the French dital by the banking firm of J. P. Mores & Co. Word to this effect was received

sterday by Effingham B. Morris trest

urer of the committee. Bogue Quarters in City Counterfelt 25-cent pieces have make heir appearance in Prospect Park De ogus quarters are of fine working and the only way then can be distributed is by weighing them. February officials are trying to find a clue to be

counterfeiters. Operated on for Appendicitis Miss Marion E. Smith, superintended of the University Hospital, was opening upon today for appendicitis by Dr. Just G. Clark, at the hospital. Her condus

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast For eastern Pennsylvania and New 26 ey: Fair tonight and Sunday; gentle is moderate northwest winds becoming to

The area of high barometer co the Rocky Mountains, the crest too over Ohio this morning. It has lest over orgy slightly and cloudiness has increase in the central valleys. A moderate turbance is indicated over southers in da and has caused light rains slone eastern Gulf Coast. The temperal half of the country except along the Mi dle Atlantic slope and the conditions a

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin The following table shows the

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