EVENING DEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL TO, 1915:

TALIANS THREATEN **REVOLT UNLESS KING** DECIDES UPON WAR

Profound Political Upheaval" Predicted by Socialist Leader - Mass Meetings to Be Held the op. Throughout Nation.

Victor Emmanuel Reported Moving More Troops to Frontier - British and French Take Mail From Ships Flying Italy's Flag.

LONDON, April 10.

Momentous consequences arb likely to follow the simultaneous mass-meetings throughout Italy, arranged for Sunday by common action of the Democratic, Radical Reform and Socialiat parties, with the frankly expressed object of forcing the Government's hand and bringing Italy

into the war. The most significant public expression of the temper behind the meetings comes from Professor Mussolini, a prominent Socalist leader, who says, referring to a solution adopted by the National League is authorizing the meetings:

"It means that if the monarchy is unable to make national war the monarchy will cease to exist in Italy, as a profound political upheaval means a change of regime.

The language of the resolution itself is considerably more guarded, but it con-

tains the significant words: "If, after long waiting, there are disilfutions, no matter of what nature, a profound political upheaval is inevitable." It is to this very phrase that Professor Mussolini referred.

A Milan dispatch says that at a mass meeting attended by five Liberal Deputies from Milan, a resolution was adopted characterizing as "absolutely necessary" the participation of Italy in the war. The Lausanne (Switzerland) Gazette says that the fortified towns of Mantua. Verona, Peschiera and Legagno, which forms the famous "quadrilateral," are garrisoned to full war strength, and with troops fully equipped in every particular. There is said to be only a shortage of heavy artillery, and this is reported on the way. An aerial fleet in strength is slready on hand and prepared in every

respect for war duty. Biltish and French cruisers, according to advices received here, have taken from Ralian mail steamers 2300 bags of Ger-man mail addressed abroad and contain-ing letters, postcards, money, checks and small packages. Bags of mail coming from abroad in-tended for Germany will be treated in the same way and confiscated. This course on the part of the allied countries,

curse on the part of the allied countries it is understood, is being made in reto Germany's submarine war combatant merchant and enger ships.

British warships recently captured on a Norwegian vessel confidential letters inwarded by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollwer, the German Imperial Chancellor, to Count von Bernstorff, the German Am-lamador to the United States.

BRITISH PORTS MAY BE CLOSED, SAYS ADMIRALTY

Obstructions at Approaches Make Caution Necessary.

INJUNCTION IMPERILS STUDENTS' "HANG-OUT" Iron Fence at 33d and Chestnut Object of Legal Contention.

A score or two of University of Pennarivania students who are denizens of oarding houses on the eastern edge of the campus are in serious danger of los-

ing a hanging-out place at 23d and Chestnut streets, which has become dear to them-and this, just at the beginning of the open senson for street corner philoso-The place-a cast-iron fence (not spiked)

extends 30 feet around the tobacco shop and poolroom of James A. Stafford, 3269-63 Chestnut street. The cause of the trouble-an injunction

asked for by Henry C. Walker, owner of the adjoining property, in Common Pleas

Court No. 2 yesterday. Across from the Stafford cigar store, diagonally, is Drexel Institute. At noon, when the "co-eds" troop forth to stroll on West Chestnut street after luncheon

on west Chestnut street after luncheon yes, you have guessed it-the students perch themselves on the iron pipe and observe feminine fashions with which they have not become acquainted. Mr. Walker has a tenant. Charles P. Kirby, proprietor of a drug store, and Mr. Kirby says it hurts his business to have the adjacent property headquartee for the adjacent property headquarters for the study of polymuriel frocks and shoes laced up the side, back, or anywhere but the front.

The druggist says that the fence extends beyond the building line and that it is a "nuisance." Mr. Stafford, the fence owner, retorts that the fence has been there 20 years without a protest, and that he will fight for the rights of the Penn-sylvania students, as well as those of newsboys, who are mentioned in the plea for an injunction.

WYOMING ABOLISHES SALOONS: TENTH "DRY" COUNTY IN STATE

Crowd in Courtroom Cheers Judge Terry's Decision.

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., April 10.--Wyo-ming County has fallen in line, the tenth in Pennsylvania in abolishing the saloon. With a crowded court manifesting its approval with handclapping and cheers, Judge Terry disposed of the last of the 23 applications with a refusal to grant, thus making a clean sweep of the county. whose 10 remaining bars will go dry at

12 o'clock tonight. "I have disposed of each case on its merits, after a full hearing from both sides," said Judge Terry at the session yesterday. "I have followed the ruling of yesterday. "I have followed the ruling of the Venango County court. Where public necessity is overbalanced by the mora' welfare of the community, the license should be refused."

When Judge Terry emerged from the ourthouse half a dozen men congratulated him. Only one note of opposition was heard.

I suppose I'll have to congratulate you. too, Charley," said a citizen, in a husky voice. "But I might as well tell you they have your hide nailed to the fence already.

Judge Terry laughed and shook handa with the citizen.

EDGE'S SENATORIAL BOOM RECEIVES NEW IMPETUS

Signing of Economy Bills Regarded as an Aid to His Candidacy.

TRENTON, N. J., April 10,-The sign ing of four of the economy bills by Gov-ernor Fleider has caused the boom for United States Senator of Walter R. Edge, of Atlantic City, president of the Sinte Senate, to assume larger proportions. of Atlantic City, president of the State Senate, to assume larger proportions. Senator Edge has been in the limelight for some time for this position. Mr. Edge will be the Acting Governor of New Jersey during May, when Gov-

ernor Fielder will be at the San Francisco Exposition. This prospective transposi-tion has caused talk to the effect that, while Mr. Edge would make a good United States Senator, he would also make an able Governor.

Ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, of this city, and ex-Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset County, have formally ashed their candidacies for the United States Senate, while it is also a foregone conclusion that ex-Governor Franklin Murphy, of Newark, will also be in the field for the same berth.

LUMBER SWINDLERS COMMITTED



John R. Markley, who wears the mustache, and Isaiah B. Miller were two of the five convicted men who today were taken to the Eastern Penitentiary.

JAIL DOORS CLOSE ON LUMBER SWINDLERS

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too, tried to encourage her. The three other prisoners started various conversa-tions that faitered and ended aimlessly. They could not keep their eyes from the woman on the banch. Stewart especially wore a strained look. He was waiting or his wife, who arrived a short time later and sat beside Mrs. Miller on the

"The lumber proposition always was a good one," said Stewart, before he was put into the detention cell to wait for the commitment papers. "Our presecution was unwarranted. Time will show that this is true and that we are innocent of any wrongdoing."

of any wrongdoing." Papers in civil suita against the four for the collection of \$550 were served in court by John M. Sutton, of Ovid, N. Y. Sutton's father was one of the original investors in the lumber swindle. He left his holdings to his son. The latter claims to have muld various assessments totalling to have paid various assessments, totaling about \$5000. Several other suits for re-covery have been filed against the four men.

Stewart failed to arrive at the Federal building until 11:05 o'clock this morning. two hours and fifteen minutes late. He hurried into the office of the United States District Attorney and explained the cause

of his delay. The reason given out was that he had missed the train last night that he had missed the train last night from Washington, where he remained to the last minute trying to get executive clemency. The real reason, it was learned, was that Stewart had difficulty

getting the railroad fare to this city. The other three had been committed by Judge Dickinson before Stewart arrived. He was arraigned and his case was dis-posed of it a few minutes. Then as joined his friends in the little cell room. Shortly after noon the start was made for the Eastern Penitentiary. The men had hoped to go in a closed automobile. Instead, they were taken in a trolley car. A curious little knot of men and women vatched them march out of the Postoffice Building and board the car. They took seats in the rear. There was little conversation on the trip. Each of the four tried to talk, but in vain. Each stopped time and again in the middle of a sentence to gaze at the crowds in the streets. Every little incident visible from the car vindows was interesting to the prisoners

Little things, formerly of no import, be-came intensely interesting. Each realized t would be a long time before he would see the city again as a free man. Markley and Miller each will serve one

Markley and affier each will serve the year and three months, and will pay a fine of \$10,000; McMahon will serve two years and pay a \$2000 fine, and Stewart will serve a year and a day, and pay a ine of \$1000. Armstroni

Company, discussed some of the scenes which he had witnessed during U. 2 Spanish-American War. He commanded a regiment of Iowa militia during the war. Later he was Attorney General of Porto Rico for nine days.

In the centre of the four men cat Mrs. Isalah Miller, the wife of Isalah Miller, Isatan Miller, the wife of Isatan Miller, one of the managers of the computer, lier eyes were moist with tears. Her right arm rested on the shoulder of her hus-band, who looked stendily on the floer, Occasionally she would wipe specks of

dust from his coat collar. Miller often changed his steady gaze upon the marble floor and kindly looked into his wife' eyes. Colonel Stewart had just completed a thrilling war story dealing with the famous Spanish blockhouse on San Juan Hill which was catured by Colonel Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, when Miller got up from his seat. Tears were in his eyes-but they weren't caused by the war story related by Colorer Stewart. The tears appeared when Mark'cy looked at his watch and saw that the hour was approaching when he and mis colleagues were due to appear before Judge Dickin

"What time is it?" asked McMahon, "Just 8:30," replied Colonel Stewart, "Another 20 minutes and then the b rings," laughingly exclaimed Markley. s bell

BOYS STEAL \$70 FROM TEACHER IN CLASSROOM

Two Lads, 9 Years Old and One 10 Years Old, Taken as Thieves.

A trail or extravagant purchases, in cluding genuine pigskin wallets, skates, penknives and much candy, led Special Policeman McFarland and Policemen Black and Rust to the Germantown Boys

Club, where they arrived in time to save \$50 out of \$70 which two 9-year-old pupils and a 10-year-old lad had stolen from their teacher. The young prisoners, who wer arraigned this morning at the Juvenile Court, are Tony Piccarelli, of 51 West Garfield street, and George Kistler, of 67 West Garfield street, both 9 years old, and 10-year-old Peter Vitelli, of 59 West Garfield street.

Miss Ella Heppenstiel, of Fern Rock hurrled into the Germantown police sta-tion yesterday and said a pocketbook containing \$70 had been stolen from her class. room at the Fitler School, Seymour and Keyser streets. She was sure none of her pupils stole the money, but was posi-tive that it had disappeared before she loft the school.

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Swarthmore Faculty and Summerville Literary Society Name Winners.

AUSTRIANS BEAT BACK INVADERS, REINFORCED FOR CARPATHIAN DRIVE

Slavs Repulsed at Strong Positions on West Slopes of Beskids, Vienna Reports-Advance on Railway Centre Halted.

VIENNA, April 10.

Russian attacks in the Valley of the Labores and against Bartfeld have been repulsed by the Austro-German armies, it is reported by Austrian war correspondents at the front. These reports, which are unofficial, but which are sanctioned by the General Staff and the censors, declare that the strong Russian attacks against the fortified Austrian positions on the western slopes of the Beskid ranges are meeting with little suc-

The Russian armies are being continually reinforced, it is said, 75,099 fresh troops having arrived during the last 45 Fighting in the Carpathians is proceed-

ing with extreme violence, especially ing with extreme violence, especially around Uzsek Pass and Zrovo, north of the pass, The heaviest forces are massed in the mountains between Uzsok and Lupkow Passes. Bartfeld is in Hungary, 50 miles south of Tarnow, and on account of its im-

rtant railway connections has been the objective of a Russian drive.

EPARGES TAKEN IN DRIVE TOWARD METZ

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builetin says, but admits the presence of heavy Slay reinforcements Petrograd, too, speaks of numerous new troops engaged in the Carpathian invasion. Only one height in the Bes-

massed troops for a new attack in North Poland. RUSSIAN FIRE BREAKS DOWN

COUNTER BLOW IN BESKIDS

Only One Height Remains in Teuton Hands, Petrograd Says. PETROGRAD, April 10.

With all the important heights of the Beskid ranges in their possession except one, the Russian army is being heavily one, the Russian army is being heads reinforced for the final stages of its drive toward the plains of Hungary. Austro-German attempts to assume a counter-offensive in the Carpathians be-tween Uszok and Lupkow passes broke

down under the severe Russian fire. The dominating height in the Beskids, which the War Office admits the Austrians still hold, is known as Hill No. 990, and it lies a few miles south of Lupkow Pass

GERMAN LOSSES TERRIFIC AS FRENCH TAKE EPARGES

Drive on Metz Progresses as Important Position Is Captured.

PARIS, April 10

Les Eparges, where much of the severe fighting of the past 10 days in the district southeast of Verdun has centred, has been captured by the French. This town, on the northwest side of the

German wedge which extends south to St Mihiel, dominates the plains of the Woe-vre. The greater part of the German works at this point fell into the hands of the French yesterday when 1500 metres (about a mile) of trenches were captured and held. The Germans were driven from the remaining positions in the afternoon and the capture of Les Eparges was made

and were as many times repulsed, leaving the ground covered with their dead. It also says that at Les Eparges the The Ally wood, south of St. Mihiel and east of the Meuse, is another centre of heavy fighting. The French here have gained 200 metres on a front of 400 metres, holding these gains against counter-at-tacks. tacks.

In Champagne the Germans look the offensive north of Beausejour in an effort to recover the ground lost last month. At only one point did they succeed in getting into a French trench, and a counter-at-tack made yeaterday drove them out of this and back to their previous position with heavy losses.

FRENCH REPULSED IN WOEVRE WITH GREAT LOSS, IS REPORT

Attacks Near St. Mihiel and on Ailly-Apremont Line Prove Costly,

BERLIN, April 16. Fighting between the Meuse and Moselle Rivers continues with great violence. Be-tween the Orne River and the heights of the Meuse French forces were defeated of the Meuse French forces were defeated by the Germans. Near Filry and at some other points in the Woevre district French attacks are less vigorous than formerly, on account of the heavy loss of life inflicted by the Germans. This information was contained in of-ficial statement given out by the War Office this afternoon. Near St. Mihiel and on the Auliy-Automont front the report

on the Ally-Apremont front, the report says, the French were repulsed, while in the Le Pretre Forest the fighting conffnues

"Innocent Bystander" Shot in Brawl A saloon brawl, in which one of the participants fired a revolver and wounded innocent bystander, resulted in the arrest today of John Burke. 21 years old, of 774 South Swanson street, and his brother, Thomas, 19 years old, of 518 Manning street. Magistrate Campbell held each in \$500 ball for further hearing next Wednesday. In the 2d and Christian Streets noise station streets police station.

Villa Objects to Huerta in U. S. WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Villa government in Mexico will protest against the admission of General Huerta to American soil, because it has been in-formed that the former dictator intenda to conspire to restore himself to power in the republic. This announcement today was made by the Villa agency here.

kids remains in Austrian control, the Police Recover Auto: Thieves Escan War Office says. Von Hindenburg has WILMINGTON, Del., April 10,-After a

chase by the Newark police, a stolen automobile belonging to T. E. Cornish, of Wayne, Pa., was recovered. The men who had atolen the machine escaped.



TO FURNISH MUNITIONS

Reply to German Protest Will Be Based on Fact That England Controls Seas.

WASHINGTON, April 10,-The intent Jerman claim that the United States is violating the spirit of neutrality in pernitting arms exportation by the Allies will not be accepted by the United States. It was pointed out today that this point vas raised last September, when it became apparent that the German navy did not intend to contest with England for control of the seas. At that time the State Department's legal bureau prepared for President Wilson a comprehensive opinion dealing with the entire prob-

It was held that this Government would have been within its rights had it pro-claimed an embargo to prevent eltner ide from securing munitions when war broke out, but after the Allied fleet had assumed the mastery of the seas any embargo would have been in Ger-many's interest and could properly have been considered by the Allies an unneutral act. It was stated today that this was still the President's position, which could hardly be changed at this late day The suggestion also made in the latest German declaration that the United United States has acquiesced in the British or-der in council placing a ban on German trade is met with the statement that this point already has been fully dealt with In the note to Great Britain now in the hands of the British Foreign Office.

All this is to be set forth in a formal reply to all of the German communida-tions which is now being prepared by Counsellor Lansing, of the State Depart-

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cessary to forbid entrance to certain loris of the Empire. Vessels approaching these ports should watch for certain signals and approach with great caution as detructions may exist.

"Appended to this notice is a list of a ports and anchorages affected. The a includes Belfast, Dover, Falmouth, artlepool, Harwich, Jersey, Lough attamouth, Queenstown and Sheerness; Rivers Humber, Mersey, Tay, Tees, hames and Tyne; the harbors of Esquisult (British Columbia), Halifax, Que-te, Gibralter and Malta; all the impor-act ports of India, British Africa, Austalla and New Zealand; also Bermuda

ACCUSED OF STEALING WATCH

mepiece Disappears From Bedroom of Its Owner.

Who's there?" Charles P. Maurer, 1244 at Huntingdon street, heard a door oun and the floor creaking. He raised Win bed and saw what he thought was is bead of one of his children peering wigh the doorway. But an 'instant Bur he called he heard a noise like that a thousand bricks descending the stairand jumping out of bed found that

Annaly, Today Albert C. Herring, 603 Catherine attact, whose hair is cut like that of a 507, was held in 500 bail for further furthing by Magistrate Emely, of the Firs and Lehigh avenues station, ac cased of stealing the watch. He said is bought it at a barber shop where a had been left for security in a crap time.

GEN, DU PONT COMING HOME

overed From Operation-Expected to Start Boulevard.

MINGTON, Del., April 10 .- General Coaman du Pont, who recently retired the bis powder company and has used from an operation, will return tonight. He spent several months

a believed that the General will begin work on the \$2,000.000 boulevard peak it to completion.

Accused of Stabbing Wife

alla E. Jones, 35 years old, of 1101 With street, will be given a hearing Wh sireet, will be given a hearing on the charge of stabbing his wife, farha Jones, 31 years old, with a kalfe last night. According to his lense came home intexicated and the began to upbraid him snatched ifs from her and inflicted several is her back. Jones was caught flight of several blocks and taken 20th and Federal streats police His wife was treated at the site Hospital.

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EVADES QUARANTINE

Philadelphian Leaves Northern Pacific, Detained for Smallpox.

Samuel Bell, Jr., a flour merchant and banker of this city, eluded a United States banker of this city, eluded a United States quarantine officer at San Diego. Cal., yes-terday and walked off the Northern Pa-cific, on which he was passengy: and which was quarantined in that port for a case of smallpox discofered on howrd. Bell was anxious to reach Minneapolis to attend the funeral of his brother and took a train for that city. J. H. Carroll, of St. Louis, and Congressman Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, evaded the quarantine, but were sent back to the boat by the police. Later the quarantine was lifted.

Yachts in Port as Spring Heralds

Yachts in Port as Spring Heralds Harbingers of spring are beginning to drop into this port. They are not birds, but yachts. The first of the season, Cyrus H. K. Curtis' steam yacht Lyndonia, ar-rived yesterday from New York, and others are expected. Those that have been interned here for the winter soon will be put in use. Alterations of ships along the waterfront and the increasing num-ber of small pleasure craft all point to spring. spring.

are the same as that of McMahon. United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane denied emphatically before

the men were arraigned that he had rec-ommended clemency for Armstrong, who is ill. He said it was not the intention of the department to drag Armstrong out of bed. He said investigation had been unde of the man's condition and the statements of his attorney were found to be true. Therefore, no effort will be made to bring up Armstrong for commitment un-til he has recovered to the point where

will not endanger his life. LAST HOUR OF FREEDOM

An hour before the four men convicted of what is considered the most brazen promotion frauds ever perpetrated in this country were committed to the Eastern Penitentlary they met in the corridor Penitentiary they met in the corridor of the Hotel Walton, where Miller and Markley spent the night, McMahon, who has been living at the home of relatives in Wayne, and Colonel Stewart joined them later. Colonel Stewart arrived in the city early today from Washington. His home is in Chicago. His railroad fare from Chicago to Washington and this city was contributed by friends. Arm-strong, who is a physical wreck, was absent. He is confined in bed at his apartments, 105 South 11th street. The men sat in chairs near the front entrance and talked about different

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Five fellowships were awarded today

at the annual meeting of the Summerville Liter ry Society at Swarthmore College. Liter ry Society at Swarthmore College. Two of the prizes were awarded by the society and three by the faculty. The winners were announced at the conclusion of the regular business of the most.

> The society awarded the Lucretia Mott fellowship, valued at 5825, to Mins Reba M. Camp, of Swarthmore, and the Mar-shall E. Tyson fellowship, valued at 8459, to Miss Anne Haines, of the class of 1912

The following fellowships were awarded by the faculty: Joshua Lippincott fel-lowship, \$450, to Frank H. Griffin, of Iowanip, Moo, to Frank H. Griffin, of Drexel Institute: John Lockwood memo-rial fellowship, 3450, to Frances Darling-ton, Brooklyn; Hannah A. Leedom fel-lowship, 3400, to Harold F. Roberts, of Merchantville, N. J.

Threat Ends Dockworkers' Strike

LONDON, April 10.-The dockworkers' strike at Birkenhead came to a close today following posting of a notice by em-ployers discharging the strikers. The men had been fighting overtime work on Saturdays. Resumption of regular work is expected to aid in clearing up the pile of freight on wharves.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

Orthopaedic Braces for deformities, atic Stockings, Abdominal Supporters.stc. Purchase direct from factory. entrance and talked about different things, Colonel Stewart, who was legal adviser for the International Lumber Elastic FLAVELL'S, SPRING GARDEN ST.

The fierceness of the struggle between the Mense and the Moselle Rivers is indi-rated by the fighting in the Mortmare wood, northwest of Flirey, and on the eastern gide of the wedge, where the Ger-mana made no less than 15 attacks in an effort to recover the ground lost yesterda

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F ALLACIES have been exploited for years to injure, personally and otherwise, men engaged in the legalized manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. Mudthrowing attacks, intemperate in tone and false in statement, have been made from rostrums and in print against dealers in liquors; and these assailed interests have as a rule remained silent. When, on rare occasions, response was made to slanders, it was done in dignified and temperate language. These replies were in keeping with the character and regard for truthfulness that has been adhered to in the "Facts versus Fallacies" series of articles appearing in the Philadelphia newspapers.



CERTAIN vicious utterances of a personal nature against dealers in alcoholic drinks will not be quoted, but the articles will continue to deal temperately only with FALLACIES that Lave been imposed upon the public mind, and that have blinded



the public's eyes to the FACTS. For instance, a platform exhorter in Philadelphia said: "Last year the workingmen spent \$2,200,000,000 for drink, and it cost \$1,200,000,000 to care for the judiciary machinery. In other words, the liquor business cost us last year \$3,400,000,000."

THE manifest purpose of this FALLACY, or irresponsible use of figures, was to injure the liquor busi-ness. In refutation of these figures, the last Federal Census, that of 1910, records that in 1909 there were 6,615,046 wageearners in the United States, and that they received a total of \$3,427,038,000 in wages. To charge that nearly all honest

and hard-working laborers spent two-thirds of their wages for drink, retaining only one-third for the support of their families, was simply a preposterous and serious accusation against American mechanics. Nor was it other than rank FALLACY to charge the cost of the judiciary to litigations resultant from drink

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