DYESTUFFS OF U.S. ARE SATISFACTORY, SAY TEXTILE MEN

Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers Open 11th Annual Convention in British troops from their positions. First Regiment Armory Today.

Production of dyestuffs in America to

injury of American textile milia, was a subject of discussion.

Director Loeb, on behalf of Mayor Mankenburg, welcomed the delegates and was followed by Edward J. Cattell, City Statistician, who added a brief greeting. Charles E. Leipne, of the Reading Knitting Mills, Reading, Papersided. The convention will close with the Thursday morning session, which may, however, extend into the afternoon. "Export Possibilities" was the subject of an address by Philip Hough, of John M. Given, Inc., New York city, Thomas Conway, Jr., of the Wharton School of Pinance and Commerce, University of Ponnaylvania, spoke on "Changes in

Pennsylvania, spoke on "Changes in Methods of Commercial Borrowing Under the Federal Reserve Act." An imprompta discussion by a number of delegates followed. After the reading of communications by Secretary C. B. Carter, of the International Knitting Company, this city, a nominating committee was appointed.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

An executive session was held at 2 o'clock by the seamless and full fash-foned hostery manufacturers. At 2:20 meetings of the various hosiery subassociations took place. A special meet-ing of the underwear manufacturers was also held at the same hour.

Knitting manufacturers, associate members and knit goods buyers will be in-vited to attend tomorrow morning's ses-sion in Convention Hall of the lat Regiment Armory. 'The Administration and Business Men' will be the subject of a talk by Lincoln Cromwell, of William Iselin & Co. New York city This will be followed by reading of reports from special committees.

Interest this morning centred on the address of I. F. Stone, president National Aniline and Chemical Company, New York city, on what has been done by manufacturers of dyestuffs in this country to meet the curtailment of foreign products caused by the war and which has forced many American textile plants to run half time.

U. B. CAN MAKE OWN DYES.

"We have demonstrated by our com-paratively large production of direct black," said Mr. Stone, "that we are entirely independent of Europe for our immediate materials. We are now mak-ing these ourselves and can continue to do so as long as we are able to secure a selling price which will compensate for the high cost of manufacture.

"We have worked out processes for the use of this black for which aniline oil and sait and sulphur blacks were formerly used, giving a cheaper dye and one just

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After the transaction of miscellaneous business the convention will laten to an address by A. B. Calve, textile representative of the Permutit Company, New York city, on "The Value of Permutized Water for Processing Yarns."

"Faderal Regulation for the Hours of Labor for Children and Women Workers" will be the subject of an address by P. C. Withers, Illinois Knitting Company, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and which will be discussed in convention by other delegates. Election of officers will also take place at this session, one of the most important of the convention.

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Tomorrow afternoon will begin with an executive session held by the desiery manufacturers. At 2:30 the various hosiery subassociations will meet. The underwear men will hold a special meeting also at 2:30 in the convention hall of

A number of miscellaneous subjects are expected to come before the convention through the medium of a "question box," into which all will be invited to drop ques-tions. Makers of woolen hosiery, gloves, mittens, sweaters and fancy knit goods will meet at 2:30 in Room D for important

A banquet and smoker, for which elaborate preparations have been made, will be held tomorrow night in the Parkway Building. Broad and Cherry streets, from 6:30 to 8:30. A vaudeville entertainment will begin at 8:30, continuing until mid-

CONVENTION ENDS THURSDAY. Esitting manufacturers will have their

Innings Thursday morning, with the hold-ing of an executive session at 10 octock open to members, non-members and asso-clate members holding registration cards. At the close of the business session, C. C. Parlin, of the Curtis Publishing Company, will talk on "Merchandising of Hosiery and Underwear": Stanley L. Krebs, this city, on "Two Snakes in the Business Brain": C. M. Ripley, of Richard D. Kimball Company, New York city, on "Company in Filestricity" and E. on "Competition in Electricity," and E. S. Bates, editor of the Canadian Textile Journal, "The Canadian Knit Goods Market and How It Is Supplied." Open dis-

ssion will follow on a variety of topics, her which dates for the next annual setting will be selected. The convention Hi then adjourn.

The present officers of the association are: Charles E. Leippe. Reading. Pa., president: Edward Blood. Sr. Philadelphia, first vice president: T. H. Johnson, Knexville. Tenn., second vice president: C. B. Carter. Philadelphia, secretary, and Robert C. Blood, Philadelphia, treasurer: members of the advisory board March members of the advisory board, Harold Lamb, Union Point, Ga.; F. L. Chipman, New York city; Joseph S. Rambo, Norris-town; Fred W. Simons, Philadelphia, and

Garnett Andrews, Chattanoogs, Tenn.
The Board of Directors consists of Joseph Feldenheimer, Philadelphia; William E. Hall, Lowell, Mass.; S. D. Bausher, Hamburg, Pa.; W. Park Moore, Philadelphia; Eugene West, Syracuse, N. Y., and D. L. Galbraith, Bay City, Mich.

CANADIANS LOSE 6000 IN YPRES FIGHTING

Held Ten Times Their Own Number

in Check. OTTAWA, May 4 - Noncommissioned officers and men numbering 5400, all

Canadians, were killed or wounded in the recent fighting north of Ypres. The tist of officers brings the total Canadian casualties in this battle, where the brunt of the first and hardest attack was withstood by the Canadians, up to about 6000. This news was received by the militia

department yesterday in a supplementary report from Sir Max Aitken, the official Canadian recorder, who forwarded a statement of the fighting on Saturday. Mr Max talegraphed that for a time the Canadians actually held 10 times their

own number in check. This was during the forencen of April 23, the account day of the significant after the Canadian left and local greatly weakened because of a shift in the allied front made necessary by the enforced retreat of the day before.

Law Favoring Unions Nullified COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—The State Su-presse Court loday declared unconsider floral the State law which provides a the one or als incesting theorisonment for the pressure are employe because of mon-trates in a labor union.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED

AT YPRES BLOODY ANGLE Allies Hold Positions Despite Desperate Assaults.

PARIS, May 4. German troops are maintaining their flerce attacks on the blood-sonked soil of Flanders, but without success, it is officially reported here. In the "bloody angle," whose southern point is Ypres, they are still endeavoring to rout the

Two night attacks by the Kaiser's troops have been repulsed, the French War Office announced this afternoon, stating also that French troops have gained ground near Bagatelle in the Ar-

Production of dyestuffs in America to replace the products of Europe, which were cut off by the war, to the serious All reports, both official and unofficial, agree that the German assaults about types have resulted in no loss of ground by the Allies, but the continued fighting mankenburg, welcomed the delegates

WORKERS LIVE HAPPILY IN MODEL VILLAGE; 225 HOUSES BUILT FOR THEM

New Settlement Has Sprung Up Down at Marcus Hook and Has Taken "Cleanliness" as Its Slogan.

A picture illustrating this story will be found on the back page.

From acres of swamps, ditches and untraveled ground situated within 15 min-utes' trolley ride from Chester, a new community, whose slogan is "Cleanitness," has sprung up. The model village is located at Marcus Hook. This place a few years ago was a quiet little place. Teday Marcus Hook is the scene of great

Today Marcus Hook is the scene of great industrial activity. The hum or mill wheels can be heard at all hours of the night and day.

Roads which years ago was isolated today are crowded nightly with litney automobiles made out of old farm and truck wagons. These vehicles operate daily between Chester and Marcus Hook. The passengers are men from various parts of the globe who have left their native lands to work in the mills and native lands to work in the mills and

factories,
"How do you get to Marcus Hook?" is the question asked by scores of men these days when they alight from trains at the Chester railroad station.

No matter in what part of Chester you may be, all you can hear discussed is Marcus Hook. If at the movies or at-tending a dance, it is the same way. When a man or woman in Chester is out of work, he or she is teld not to waste any time but to hurry down to Marcus

MILLS WORKING FULL TIME Every factory and mill in Marcus Hook today is working full time. In many work is being done at night. Men from satisfactory as to fastness, shade. distant cities are arriving there daily. Among those who reach Marcus Hook are men who never saw the inside of a mill and never were near a spinning wheel If the character and reference of the applicant seeking work is good, he is hired. Experienced instructors are issigned to give the raw recruits a few points of practical experience.

The largest plant at Marcus Hook, which employs close to 2000 men, is the American Viscose Company, manufacturers of artificial silk. This concern, which Is backed by a group of English capitalists, has similar plants in England and Switzerland. It is reported another plant will be started in Japan. It is this concern which was instrumental in creating a model village for its employes. The houses where the employes spend their time when not busy at work are located across the street from the group of red buildings.

At the present time there are about 225 The structures are located in a valley. The houses are surrounded by green fields, and children playing on the verandas can see the Delaware River and the beats which ply up and down. Many of the tenants of these model houses at one time lived in the dirty tenements in Phila-

The houses are rented to the employes for from \$12 to \$15 a month. To become a tenant of one of the houses, which have bathrooms and other up-to-date improvements, it is necessary to be an employe of the American Viscose Company, Each house has a large yard, a veranda and a small plot of ground covered with grass in front of it.

EMPLOYES MADE HAPPY.

Besides creating model houses for its employes, the American Viscose Company has done many things to make life a pleasure for the women and men who pleasure for the women and men who work in their plant. In their mill is a special restaurant where employes can buy meals at noon hour at very low prices. And then there is a recreation room. On another floor is an auditorium, where socials are held weekly. In the bot weather the employes take swims in doors. There also is a library.

"There is nothing unusual about what

we are doing," said C. A. Ernest, su-perintendent of the plant, today. Every employer ought to do something that will make things comfortable for his employes. We are now operating our plant on full time. We also have a shift work-ing at nights. All told about 2000 per-

sons are now working, of whom 800 are women. Business is good now." When the day shiff quit working to-day, they walked out of the plant. For a while they stood on the roadway where litneys were passing up and down. Later those who live in the model houses walked to their homes. Near their homes they were met by their wives and chil-dren. One man told a visitor that for years he had livet in a New York tene-ment. He said about the only time that his two little daughters had a chance to breathe fresh air was when they sat on the fre-secare.

the fire-escape.

"And they had the odor which came out of sweatshops and factories," he said, as he kissed his children.

BURGLAR SENT TO JAIL

Must Serve From Five to Eight Years for Robbing Houses.

A young carpenter, who hoodwinked the police for two years, robbing many homes, was sentenced to not less than five years nor more than eight years in the Eastern Penitentiary today by Judge Ralston in Court of Quarter Sessions. He is Preston Yates.

Ralston in Court of Quarter Sessions. He is Preston Yates.

Tates finally was tripped up by the police on a charge of stealing a diamond ring from Ethei Whittaker, of 2901 North Park avenue, where he had a room. He denied this, but admited robbing several homes, including those of Thomas Byrne, so Northeast Boulevard: R. Gerker, 4221 North 5th street; Annie Rittenhousa, 4133 North 5th street, and J. W. Jackson, 1919 West Lehigh avenue, Yates told the police he always worked without accomplices.

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SLAV ROUT ENDS GERMAN DRIVE ON GALICIA PARALYTICS FIND JOY



The map shows the section of the Car- that it was across the high mountains, sathians and the adjoining country which and reached from the Russian bases only pathians and the adjoining country which has been the scene of most of the hard fighting on the eastern front in the last two months. The map runs on the north. within about five miles of the confluence of the Imnajec and the Vistula, and Cracow, the great Austro-German fort-ress buse, is about 40 miles west of the western border of the map.

The first Russian offensive took them over the Carpathians at the Dukla Pasa and gave them the Beskid region, just in the sharp angle of the heavy black line, which indicates the approximate battle front. This advance gave the Russians a sallent, whose dangerous feature lay in

through the two passes, Dukla and Lup-For a week past the Austro-German

For a week past the Austro-German troops have been attacking north and east of Uszok Pass, near the Dnlester River, toward the eastern end of the line. This is believed to have been only a feint, and the real attack has now been delivered on the opposite side of the Russian zallent angle by troops coming east from Cracow. It is obvious that if this drive carries the Russians back along the northern slopes of the Carpathians the Germans will soon be in the rear of the Russian forces south of the Carpathians will be in a position of great peril.

BY RUMORED BREAK

by the King at Rome instead of by

The conservative Tribuna, on the other

hand, after saying that public opinion

had placed too much importance on the

"We believe we can say with absolute

certainty that the decision taken by the

Cabinet concerning the Quarto celebration

The Giornale d'Italia, which, owing to

its former relationship with Premier Sa-landra and Signor Sonnino, often reflects the Government's policy, says;

"Italy's position today remains exactly what it was a day ago. Similarly unchanged remains the Government's determination to realize Italy's national assistators."

ITALY AROUSED

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Quarto celebration, adds:

situation."

SLAVS DENY GERMAN TRIUMPH IN GALICIA

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taken by the Teutonic allies at the Duna- fete means that "war will be declared dec River had resulted in some gains for them, necessitating a re-grouping of the d'Annunzio at Quarto." Russian forces, but that the latter had subsequently regained virtually all the lost ground.

An official statement issued today ridicules as a "comic opera" campaign the German announcements of great gains in the Kovno-Kourland district of north-west Russia, and tells of the repulse of German attacks at different points in Poland. The statement follows: "There have been German demonstradoes not indicate the least change in the

tions at several places. On a front 612 miles long the Germans fired 18,900 projectiles on our trenches near the Pilica River. Beyond the range of artillery we observed the arrival of several battalions of the enemy. The Germans in the advanced trenches, unable to contain themselves, shouted, 'We've received reinorcements.'

"The Germans made more serious feints at Serafin and Jdrzelow. They lost thou sands of men in attempts at a misleading attack on the village of Serafin. All four regiments of the division in that region participated in the attack, which was re-pulsed by our advance guards. Hurriedly retreating, the Germans abandoned their

dead.
"The true importance of this operation will shortly be established. In the meantime, it is curious to note how rich in promises was the German communique announcing the victorious progress of the Germans on a wide front in the northwest section of Russia. The communique appropried directly the annual at foot on appeared directly the enemy set foot on our territory."

GALICIA VICTORY FORCES SLAV RETREAT OF 30 MILES

Berlin, En Fete, Hails Triumph as Equal to Mazurian Fight.

BERLIN, May 4. Unofficial reports that the new German victory in western Galicia has almost sacs of General Hinden burg in the Mazurian Lakes aroused wild enthusiasm here today. The city is en fete in celebration of the victory. One report, not verified by official sources, but considered trustworthy, put the Russian lesses in killed, wounded and prisoners

at 100,000.

The Russian left wing, now under furious attack by combined Austro-German armies, is declared to be in grave danger. By smashing hard against the Russian right, the Austro-Germans have put a large body of the enemy in danger of being entirely cut off. It was unantimously agreed here today that the new disaster to the Slavs forces their retreat in western Galicia for a distance of about in western Galicia for a distance of about

German military experts hailed the de-feat of the Slavs as the most important success achieved in the last two months of fighting. They asserted positively today that the Grand Duke Nicholas must now abandon his entire campaign to force the Carpathians and invade Hun-gary and fall back into northern Galicia.

TO SAVE GERMAN SAILORS

LONDON, May 4.—After the destroyer action on Saturday, the Admiralty en-nounces, strenuous efforts were made to rescue the German sailors, Lieutenant Hartnoll going into the water himself to save a German. As a consequence two officers and 44 out of 59 were picked up.

The German prisoners stated they sank a British trawler before sighted by the Laforey and picked up a lieutenant and wo men. When asked what became of them they said their prisoners were be-low and as the time was short it must, therefore, be concluded the officer and two men perished.

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Eight Inmates of Philadelphia Home for Incurables Have Learned From Miss Mary B. Loos How to Become Experts.

A picture illustrating this story will be found on the back page.

Eight paralytics at the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, 48th street and Woodland avenue, are as happy and excited as school children today, for they are exceedingly busy-so busy, in fact, that it seems a waste of time to eat meals and sleep.

These men are basket weavers, and expert ones, too. They have just put on the finishing touches to a number of intricate pieces completing the large collection placed on sale today at the annual board meeting in the institution. The work is not easy; many hours of tedious manipulation of pliable reed is necessary; dyes must be mixed and applied,

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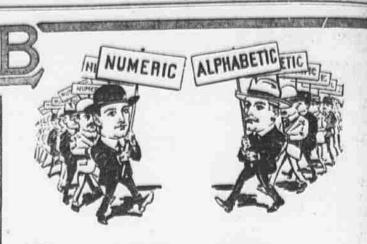
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and there are a host of other details in- difficulty in grasping anything with he comprehensible to the amateur, who only realizes that the finished product is remarkable for heauty and amazingly intri-

cate in design. Each of the paralytics has his specialty.

hands, David Graham, on the cirehand, makes serving trays of un beauty, white Ira A. Ziegier epecialies on scrap baskets. Ellsworth Cerbin motes rose, or culling baskets; Edward Major Jacob Delaney gives his attention to the souvenirs, while 14-year-old George Green manufacture of novelties, and recently is an authority on the manufacture of has turned out several sewing tables of melon baskets. Almicore Brekeret is a claborate and original design. Yet he can new member of the class, and confine move his arms but a few inches, and has



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