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Remarkably Fine List of Entries for Main Line Exhibition-Society Out in Force-Many Improvements Made.

The Davon Horse Show, the premier utdoor event of its kind in this country, opened this morning with the largat entry on record anywhere, and the promise of praying itself, before its close on Monday, the best exhibition ever held on the polo field at Devon. Clear weather is a most necessary ad-junct for a fair measure of success for

e show, and it was with more than sigh of relief that horse lovers and clary in general welcomed a brilliant sky today. The weather was not outs ideal, however, for the abnormally low temperature for the time of year put a bite in the sir which, augmented by a stiff wind from the northeast sweeping into the face of the stand, made it frieldly uncomfortable for the spectators. The management has spared no pains become all in its newer to make thisses. comfortable for horse exhibitors and spectators. Many of the arrangements in the ring and grandstands are a vast

in doing all in its power to make things Improvement over last year. The ring has been lengthened about 20 feet to provide for the large number of entries in some of the classes without crowding and to give larger clearance on the turns

The grandstand has been enlarged by the addition of four boxes. The prom-enade in front of all the boxes has been carpeted with dried grass matting, great improvement. Possible rain h great improvement. Possible rain has been anticipated by the shielding of awnings in front of the luncheon pavillons, and in case of emergency would afford ample protection for the spectators, who in previous years were forced to get wet and undergo oftentimes the tragedy of ruined gowns and hats.

The horse himself has been catered

in the general improvements. than 130 new box stalls have been added in the stables.

SHOW DOUBLES ITS SIZE. Eighteen hundred is the number of entries and there is a little story behind those figures that is interesting. The program shows a loss of 50 per cent. of exhibitors of last year, but an increase from other stables and owners of more than 150 per cent. So the show is twice as large this year.
The first classes during the morning

on were for breeders. Then followed an excellent class of jumpers restricted to owners living in Pennsylvania.

A. H. Higginson, of South Lincoin,

Mass., judged these classes alone, in the

absence of Alfred B. Maclay, who was detained in New York by the memorial services for Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Robert A. Fairburn, a judge in the harness classes, was similarly detained. They arrived later in the day. The feature of late afternoon will be a jumping class with 52 entries, in which there should be splendid competition, and a military jumping class for Government horses, with the officer riders in full uniform. The latter is Uncle Sam's recognition of

TODAY'S SUMMARY. mary of winners in today's ex-

HOSTILE AIRMEN RAID BRITAIN AND BAVARIA

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statement through the Government Press "A Zeppelin visited the east coast at Southend last night. The casualties were two women killed and one child injured. The damage done was not material. The Zeppelin, upon being pursued by our aircraft, fled toward the East."

News of the attack was held up by the Government for some time. Passengers arriving from Southend by train said that the first Zeppelin which was seen at Southend circled over the city for some time before disappearing in a northeasterly direction. A second Zeppelin appeared later and rained bombs for half an hour.

THREE CHARITIES BENEFIT IN LOUIS FOERSTER'S WILL

Homes at Lawndale and Mt. Airy and Samaritan in This City.

Bequests of \$500 each are made to the Old Folks' Home, Lawndale, and to the Lutheran Home for Old Folks, Mt. Airy, from the \$5500 estate of Louis Foerster. Inte of 1331 Callowhill street, whose will was admitted to probate today. He also left \$100 to the Samaritan Home, 4th street above Callowhill.

The interest from a \$200 trust fund is to be applied to maintenance of the testator's burial lat. The residue goes to relatives.

The Methodist Hospital will receive 1990 from the \$13,000 estate of Martha Moore, late of 2342 North 20th street. The remainder of the betate remainder of the estate goes to relatives. Other wills probated today include those of Sarah T. M. Cowgill, who left \$35,000, and Elizabeth G. Rondinella, \$15,000.
Personal property of Sarah Clark has been appraised at \$15,564,51; Robert A. Overend, \$14,560,60; Ellen A. Stillwell, \$2220.65, and Johanna Michael, \$2241.

GIRL THROWN FROM CAB

New York Visitor at Bryn Mawr Hurt in Collision.

Miss Eleanor VanAllen, a young New York society woman, was badly cut and bruised and narrowly escaped more seri-ous lulury late yesterday at Montgomery and Morris avenues, Bryn Mawr, when a cab in which she was being conveyed to the station was struck by an automobile. The machine was driven by Alexander Boyd, the son of James Boyd, pres-

ander Boyd, the son of James Boyd, president of a large chemical works. He caped injury.

The shock of the collision smashed the wheels of the cab and Miss Vanallen was thrown to the road. George Buchanan, driver of the cab, also was cut and bruised. Miss Vanallen was taken to the lame of Dr. Walter G. Chrystie and later was able to take a train for New York. The assistent is said to have been caused by the slippery road.

"Bravest British Soldier" Killed Hills, May 27—Relatives of Ser-Minasi O'Leary, of the Irish in who has been halish as "the sit man in the British army" be-ne his fest in capturing, unaided, a am restrict at Cuinchy, were notified that he had been killed in buttle, he waste at Cuinchy, O'Leary, who is raise old, was awarded the Vis-

TEUTON FORCE GAINS POSITION BACK OF SLAVS

Continued from Page One the Austrian War Office do not confirm this report, they state that the Germanic allies are making progress both north and south of Przemysl. The fighting has been resumed along

the entire Galician front with increased

AUSTRO-GERMANS REACH PRZEMYSL-LEMBERG RAILWAY

Slav Line to Galicia Capital Cut, Report Indicates. BERLIN, May 27.

The Austro-Germans, under General Mackensen, have reached the Przemysl-Lemberg Railway, according to unofficial dispatches received here today from Eperjes, Hungary, 30 miles southwest of Przemysl. The War Office has no confirmation of this report.

An official announcement from the German War Office yesterday said that Mackensen had crossed the San six miles above Przemysl, indicating that he was about to strike at the Przemysl-Lemberg Railway in the rear of the fortress. If the foregoing unofficial report is true the Russians line of communication has been cut and the Slav army at Przemysi is in danger of being sur-

SLAVS CHECK IMPACT

OF FOE'S "BATTERING RAM" Teuton Flank in Galicia Still in Dan-

ger, Petrograd Avers. LONDON, May 27 .- A dispatch to the Morning Post from Petrograd says:

"After 48 hours' recuperation the Germans have renewed their onslaught on the Galician front. This interval anrefilling complements of men and munitions, but also in the regrouping forces. Thus considerable forces h been sent across the Upper Vistula to strengthen the German left, which, after its defeat and pursuit by the Russians, had fallen back so far that any further ement eastward by the m of the German phalanx in the Przemysl

egion would not be safe. "A strong offensive was begun by the Germans in the region of Opatow (South Foland) in an endeavor to drive back the Russian right and once more effectively cover the left flank of the main German advance, but in spite of the receipt of reinforcements the Germans in this region have not yet succeeded in their

"The German battering ram has been hecked in its swing and every hour that asses necessarily weakens its power to rive even directly forward. The task of Reeping 500,000 soldiers, who are massed into a close phalanx on a narrow front, adequately supplied even with rations must tax the entire resources of the German transport service, apart from the vast stores of ammunition that may be needed the moment the advance is re-

WEALTHY BREWER'S SON SPENDS 5 HOURS IN CELL

William Weisbrod Accused of Nonsupport by Wife-Held

summary of winners in today's excollow:

3.—Four years or under, to become hunt by Hawthorne Farms' Handy Crafty; active E. W. Powell's Rawie; third, E. B. Miltesit's Joliy Good Feliew: fourth, Leumant V. M. Whiteside's Cornanche.

Class 13.—Stallons with two of get. Won by F. G. Thomson's Chilton; second, Emien Wood's Ima, Daylight.

Class 12.—Thoroughbred stallions. Won by F. G. Thomson's Chilton; second, Emien Wood's The Rascal; third, Emien Wood's Imp., Daylight.

Class 6.—Three-year-old stallions for breeding hunters. Won by F. G. Thomson's Chilton: second, Emien Wood's The Rascal; third. Emien Wood's The Rascal; third. Emien Wood's The Rascal; third. Emien Wood's Imp., Daylight.

Class 94, saddle horses—Won by Miss Helen Hope Wilson's Isle; second, Briggs' Riding Academy's The Plame; third, Briggs' Riding Academy's Golde.

Class 12, jumping class—Won by Miss Caroline Acher's Guaraniola; second, J. G. Leiper's Who is a member of the firm of Weishred Wood's Ellie Lou; fourth, Joseph M. Casson, Jr.'s Killaloo, Sault and battery preferred by his wife.

\$500 bail as the result of a charge of as-sault and battery preferred by his wife. Mrs. Weisbrod is wealthy in her own right. She said she gave her husband noney to buy an automobile. He did not buy the car, and when she asked for the

money he struck her, she said.

When Welsbrod reached the office of Magistrate Beaton, at 15th and Vine streets, about noon today in the patrol wagon, he accused Constable Edward Duffy, who arrested him, of "trying to get some graft." The Magistrate ignored the charge and it was not pressed.

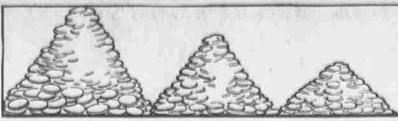
the charge and it was not pressed.

The constable explained that he went to Weisbrod's home, 1245 Westmoreland street, at 7 o'clock this morning, with a warrant. At first Weisbrod refused to come downstairs. Then he appeared in his pajamas and began to upbraid the constable. There was an argument that resulted in Weisbrod being taken to the with and Buttonwood streets station and 20th and Buttonwood streets station and

20th and Buttonwood streets station and locked in a cell.

The wealthy young man remained there, locked up, until the hearing. Mrs. Weisbrod testified that he had not supported her for two years. She is the daughter of John Bernhart, a wealthy saloonkeeper of 8th street and Fairmount avenue, who died some time are and left her a who died some time ago and left her a fortune. The couple have one child, a boy 10 years old.

WHAT WE COULD DO WITH OUR SURPLUS



Vanderlip, the New banker, announced recently that banking facilities had so increased in the United States that there are now ready \$2,000,000,000 for investment in the three Americas. Whether any one wants to invest in Mexico is a question, but if the American depositors want to know what they may do with their extra three billion the above diagram will give them a valuable hint. The gold pile on the left stands for the precious In the centre is a representation of the combined national debts of all the South and Central American countries, barring Mexico, What Mex-ico's debt may be is a question. The little gold stack on the right represents the surplus, and, roughly speaking, represents the amount of the

United States' national debt. Here at the figures: Venezuela \$33,000.0 Colombia 25,000.0 Eduador 20,000.0 Bolivia 15,000.0 Bolivia 15,000.0 Bolivia 15,000.0 Argentina 732,000.0 Argentina 732,000.0 Strail 20,000.0 Chill 210,000.0 Uruguay 137,000.0 Uruguay 137,000.0		1	7		500
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Add to that the rough figure: United States\$1,000,000,000 and you have the grand total of three

ment, the American nation can put its hand in its collective pocket, take a good look round all the Americas and

KING DIRECTS ITALIAN DRIVE FROM TRIESTE

Continued from Page One appointing the Duke of Genoa (Prince Thomas of Savoy) Lieutenant General or the kingdom. During the King's absence he will carry on the duties of state in the name of the King, but will refer all affairs of first importance to the sovereign, unless they are of the most urgent nature.

Contrary to published reports, the Turkish Ambassador to Italy, Naby Bey, is still in Rome. Apparently he has made no preparations to depart.

The King announced his assumption of the command with the following decree, issued as an order of the day upon his arrival at the front:
"Soldiers: On land and sea the solemn

hour of the vindication of our national claims has sounded.
"Following the example of my great I assume today the supreme

coffmand of the land and sea forces with sure confidence of victory which your valor, self-sacrifice and discipline will The enemy whom you prepare to fight is seasoned and worthy of you. He is favored by the ground and by scientific preparation. He will offer obstinate re-

sistance, but your indomitable dash will certainly defeat him.
"Soldiers, yours is the glory of hoisting the tricolor of Italy upon the sacred bounds which nature places as the con-fines of our country! Yours the glory of

accomplishing the work undertaken with

so much heroism by our fathers.' The offensive campaign of the Italian armies has opened auspiciously, but the Austrians, withdrawing slowly to their to strike their first blow. Their prepara-tions are known to be complete, however, and even those most confident of the ul-timate victory of the Italian forces admit that they will win only after desper-

ate fighting. It is, of course, impossible to state the strength of the Italian armies, but it is understood at the Italian War Office that the Austrian and German forces concen-trated along the line where they will op-pose the Italian campaign number about 900,000 men. Most of them are seasoned veterans from the western and eastern theatres of war.

Swiss travelers who arrived today from he Austrian naval base at Pola stated that the cruiser which was torpedoed at the head of the Adriatic by Italian sub-marines while it was convoying eight merchant ships was badly damaged and barely managed to return to Pola.

Three of the eight torpedoes fired by
the submarines struck the Austrian cruiser, they declared, but all were glanc-

ing blows, this accounting for the war-ship's escape from destruction. Twenty thousand German troops have passed through Salzburg toward the Ital-ian frontier during the last 24 hours. These forces come from the western war

theatre. Other German troops from the eastern theatre are rushing to the southern front

through Innsbruck. An entire Austrian corps is en route from Silesia, whence 30 patteries have been transferred to Tren-

German 17-inch guns have been placed in position near the Gradisca and the

surrounding district mined. Terror prevails in Trentino, where the Austrians are reported to have executed many Italians as spies. Five hundred have been imprisoned since Sunday.

ITALIANS HOLD AUSTRIAN CONSULS, DECLARES BERLIN

Reported Due to Fact That Rome Re-

taliates on Vienna. BERLIN, May 27 .- The Italian police at Piacenza are holding six Austrian Conals who were enroute to the Austrian

rontier, according to Vienna dispatches

coday. The Piacenza authorities declare they seized the Austrian Consuls because the same number of Italian consular representatives have been detained by Austria. Austria has officially denied this

part of Pietro Fry to convince several customers that he was not in business for his health. Fry fries fish and boils sausages for the benefit of patrons of his portable restaurant. Just as he arrived at 18th atreet and Ridge avenue, Henry Ford, of Oxford and Cabot streets, called with six of his friends and ordered a meal



of fish cakes and frankfurters. Fry didn't like the attitude of the men and refused to start negotiations. "Your country's entered the fight in Europe," said Ford.

entered the fight in Europe," said Ford, "so I'm going to take your grub as contraband of war."
Ford reached for a pan of sizzing "doggies" while his companions surrounded the fish cakes. Pietro seized a frying pan and described a circle, as he used his heel for a centre. Three of the enemy fell and the others were about to attack Fry when Policemen Raleigh arrived. He scored three knockdowns in short order and dropped one of the enemy into a pan of fried eggs. Raleigh held on to Ford when the others ran and took him to the 19th and Oxford streets station. For some peculiar reason Ford thought he had been greatly imposed upon. Magistrate Morris couldn't see it that way and gave very emphatic evidence of his views by assigning the prisoner to the Honse of Correction for three months.

"I'm drownin'! Save me, quick!"
That cry for hely greated Polices

It required considerable effort on the Slattery as he was walking near 22d street and Glenwood avenue. The policeman searched the neighborhood and finally discovered the voice came from a stable. Later he learned that it was located in a carriage. With the aid of a flashlight he discovered a man protruding through the bottom of the carriage. His head was covered with a blanket.

"Throw me a life preserver," said the stranger when he heard the policeman approaching. T'll pull you ashore in a minute," said

He finally extricated the man, and, after removing considerable lumber from his legs and hands, took him to the 55th and

legs and hands, took him to the 28th and York streets station.

The prisoner gave his name as John Hogarth, of Williamsport. "I came here to get work," he said, "but I couldn't get anything to do because everybody seemed afraid of me, but I don't know why. I roamed around till I came to the stable. I saw the carriage there and turned in for the night. I had a bad dream and thought I was on a sinking ship. When



I stood up I must have fallen through the arriage." Slattery assured him there was no doubt

"Will you work willingly if I send you to the Correction?" the Judge saked. "I'll work if I go to jail for it," said

Hogarth. So he was given a job for 20 days at the House of Correction.

billions for the national debts of the great American States. According to Mr. Vanderlip's state-

DUE SOMMERGIBILI ITALIANI SILURANO **UNA NAVE NEMICA**

La Germania Invia Soldati e Cannoni Verso il Trentino e Nella Vallata dell'Isonzo-I "420" a Gradisca?

BOMA 27 Maggio. Un telegramma da Milano dice che due sottomarini italiani hanno forzato y'entrata del porto militare di Pola, base navaleaustriaca ed hanno lanciato otto silumicontro le unita navali del nemico, riuscendo a danneggiare gravemente un incroclatore ausiliaro.

Un altro telegramma da Ginevra dice che viaggiatori giunti cola da Pola dicono che un incrociator Austriaco fu silurato dai sottomarini Italiani mentre scortava otto navi mercantili e fu tanto gravemente danneggiato che pote appena ritor-

Un telegramma da Chiasso dice che probabile che la prima grande battaglia della guerra italo-austriaca avvenga nel Trentino. Le forze italian operanti su quel fronte avanzano constantemente per passi di montagna altifino ad un miglio-Quasi sempre gli austriaci si ritirano senza offrire resistenza verso il corpo principale ammasato verso la vallata dellAdige.

Gli italiani ricevono continuamente notevoli rinforzi inviati loro per appoggare to loro avanzata.

Da notizie che e stato possibile ottenere che devo mandare dalla frontiera della Svizzera risulta che 20,000 soldati tedeschi sono passati attraverso Salisburgo diretti alla frontiera italiana. Questi soldati provengono dal teatro occidentale della guerra ed hanno combattuto contro francesi. Altre truppe tedesche sono inviate verso la frontiera italiana dai teatro orientale della guerra, ed un intero orpo d'armata austriaco e in viaggio dalla Silesia, donde sono pure partite verso il Trentino trenta batterio di arti-glieria. Si dice che alcuni cannoni tedes-chi da 430 millimetri sono stati messi in posizione nelle vicinanze di Gradisca, dove terreno circostante sarebbe

Nel Trentino regna il terrore e si dice che molti Italiani sono stati fucilati dalle autorita militari Austriache perche sos-pettati di essere spie. Da domenica scorsa sono stati messi in carcere nel Trentino circa 500 Italiani.

LE FORZE NEMICHE.

Intanto la compagna contro l'Austria si e aperta favorevolmente per gli Italiani, ma gli Austriachi, dopo essersi ritirati dalle lore prime linee di trincee, nor hanno ancora dato segno di voler assestare il primo colpo. Si sa nondimeno anche a Roma che la preparazione degli austro-tedeschi per la difesa e completa, e anche coloro che hanno piena fiducia nella vittoria dell'Italia ammettono che la vittoria si avra soltano dopo una lotta

lunga e accanita. E impossibile stabilire il numero dei soldati mobilizzati dall'Italia, ma si sa che al Ministero della Guerra Italano si calsola che l'avanzata delle truppe itallane sara estacolata da non meno di 300,000 austro-tedeschi schierati lungo tutto il confine dai Passo dello Stevio a Trieste. E si sa pure che gran parte di queste truppe sono veterani provenienti dai teatri della guerra occidentale ed orientale, che hanno gia combattuto contro

i francesi, gli inglesi ed i russi. Si e appreso che il primo colpo in questa guerra dell'Italia contro l'Austria e stato sparato da una guardia di finan-za italiana che uccise con una fucilata un austriaco che stava per collocare e far

esplodere una mina nelle vicinanze di Cormons, nella valle del Judrio. Re Vittorio Emmanuele e giunto sul fronte di battaglia ed ha assunto il com-ando in capo delleforze operanti contro l'Austria lungo tutto il confine dalla zzera all'Adriatico. Assumendo il nando, il re ha lanciato alle truppe . Vizzera taliane il seguente ordine del giorno;

"Soldati sulla terra e sui mare e suo-nata l'ora solenne della rivendicazione delle hostre aspirazioni nazionali.
"Seguendo l'esempio del mio grande avo, io prendo oggi il comando supremo delle forze di terra e di mare con sicura fiducia nella vittoria che il vostro valore, il vos-tro spirito di sacrificio e la vostra disci-pilna renderanno sicura.

pilna renderanno sicura.

"Il nemico che voi vi preparate a combattere e degno di voi. Esso e favorito dal terreno e dalla preparazione scientifica, e vi offrira una seria resignare proportione. ca, e vi offrira una seria resistenza, ma il vostro siancio indomabile certamente lo sconfiggera.

"Soldati, e vostra la gloria di issare il tricolore dell'Italia sulla sacra linea che la natura ha messo al confini del nostro paese. Vostra e la gioria di completare l'opera iniziata con tanto eroismo dai nostri padri."

I PRIMI PRIGIONIERI.

Sono giunti a Verena i primi prigionieri austriaci presi dagli italiani. Sono gente di ogni nazionalita. Uno di casi, non appena giunto su suolo italiano, afferro il berretto di un soldato italiano e grido: "Sono del Trentino. Viva l'Italia." provocando uno scoppio di appiausi tra soldati

Gli austriaci ritirantiai di fronte alle iruppe Italiane avanzanti continuano a distruggere tutti i ponti. In molti punti essi hanno distrutto anche boschi, mon-asieri ed altri edifizii importanti silo scopo di aprire il campo di tiro della loro artigiieria. Nel villaggio di Avio, che si trova ad appena sei miglia ad est dal Logo di Garda, gli austrisci saturarono di petrolio tutti i documenti dei Minicipio e pei digdero fucco all'atticio. e poi diedero fuoco all'edifizio, incendian-dole. Il ponte che attraversa l'Adiga tra Avio e Vo e stato pure distrutto.

NEW BRITISH CABINET WILL ADOPT STERNER WARFARE METHODS

Ministers Hold First Meeting for Organization. New Government Department of Munitions Under Discussion.



SIR EDWARD CARSON Leader of Ulster Irishmen, whose appointment as Attorney General has aroused much criticism in England.

LONDON, May 27, The first meeting of the new "national Cabinet" was held today, with Premier Asquith presiding. The meeting was for the purpose of organizing, while the duties of the new Government Department, the Ministry of Munitions, were thoroughly discussed.

Sterner idea of warfare may be expected to emanate from the coalition Cabinet. The growing need of such idea was among the fundamental causes of the reorganization of the Government, German methods of warfare will be more closely followed.

The feeling in the Liberal party against the appointment of Sir Edward Carson is growing in strength. The feeling is that if the Unionists desired his inclusion, the one office to which he ought not to have been appointed was the At-torney Generalship. If there are labor troubles over some

future situation in the country, such as strikes or compulsory service, the Attorney General will be responsible for prosecutions, and the labor people will not forget the part he played, from whatever motives, in the subversion of law and order.
Sir Stanley O. Buckmaster's promotion from the post of censor to that of Lord High Chancellor has caused considerable

adverse criticism. It is understood that Sir John Simon will assume general supervision of the Press Bureau. Buckmaster will now receive a salary of \$50,000 yearly and a pension of \$25,000 early for life.

The Government has appointed a Central Control Board to deal with the drink problem in areas devoted to the production of munitions, to military

camps or transports.

The members of the board are Waldorf Astor, M. P.; Lord D'Abernon, Sir Neville Chamberlain, E. R. Cross, ex-president of the Justices Association; John Denny, the Dumbarton shipbuilder; J. Hodge, M. P.; Sir William Lever, Sir George Newman, M. D.; Philip Snowden, M. P.; John Pedder, assistant secretary of the Home Office; R. R. Scott, of the Admiralty, and W. Towle, former manager of the Midland hotels.

MERCY HOSPITAL FUND INCREASED BY \$6000

Workers Hope to Complete \$200,000

Fund by Next Saturday. More than \$6000 was added to the fund for the Sisters of Mercy Hospital yesterday. The total is \$110,719. The parish teams seeking contributions are confident that they will obtain the \$200,000 required before the end of the two weeks ampaign, which closes next Saturday

Our Mother of Sorrows parish still Our Mother of Sorrows parish still holds the lead in the amounts of pledges obtained. More than \$800 has been collected by a committee representing the Church of Our Mother of Good Counsel, Bryn Mawr. The Rev. F. J. Markey, of St. Philomena's Lansdowne, is conducting a whirlwind campaign which has already netted \$1500.

netted \$1500.

Among the individual subscriptions reported are \$1000, Charles T. Quin; \$300, the Rev. J. T. Crowley; \$200, Mrs. C. A. Lane; \$200, Mrs. James M. Kehoe.

BARNETT REVIEWS MARINES

General Pays Surprise Visit to League Island Navy Yard.

The annual inspection of the marines at the Navy Yard was held today by Majo-General George Barnett, head of the General George Barnett, head of the United States Marine Corps, who is visiting all the marine posts in the country. The party, including Colonel Lockhammer, Major Porter and Captain Breckenridge, and several army officers of the Argentine Republic, paid a surprise visit this morning and were met by Commandant Price. Regimental, brigade and company drills were held and afterwards the 1000 marines were reviewed and inspected. 000 marines were reviewed and inspected. Major General Barnett was formerly mmander of the marines here, with the title of colonel.

Week-end Through Car "THE HAMPTONS" LONG ISLAND

Beginning May 28 a Pullman Parlot Car will be run on Pridays only on the 1.00 P. M. train to New York, through to Accapanett, Long Island, on the following achedule: Leave Broad Street Station 1.00 P.M. Leave Broad Street Station 1.00 P M. Arrive New York 3.00 P M., Quogus 5.21 P M. Southampton 5.40 P M. Bridgetiampton 5.31 P M. Easthampton 6.06 P M. Amagansett 6.14 P M. Returning Twenday June 1 and Mondays only thereafter at 7.14 A M. from Amagansett and stopping at stations above mentioned graving stations above mentioned, arriving Philadelphia 12.00 noon. Golf, Bathing, Sailing, Fishing PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SAW NOTHING, SAYS U. S. LINER'S CAPTAIN

Continued from Page One before the explosion, Captain Greene reported. His message, cabled by Consul-

Seneral Skinner, read:

"Greene, master of the American steamship Nebraskan, in wireless addressed to me via Land's End, reports:
"'Nebraskan passed Fastnet Rock Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., from Liverpool, bound for Delaware Breakwater in ballast. At 8:24 p. m., when steamship was about 48 miles west one-half south from Fastnet also exceptioned a violent shock. Fastnet, she experienced a violent shock, followed instantly by a terrible explosion, bursting her hatches and throwing hatch

beams, cargo, derricks and twisted fron into the air and filling lower hold forward completely with water.

"The crew immediately took to the boats. After standing by the ship for one hour they returned on board, and at 10.39 p.m. started for tiverned. About 10.30 p. m. started for Liverpool. About 1.25 a. m. we met two vessels sent by the British Admiralty in answer to our wireless call. One has been in attendance ever since. It was dusk when explosion occurred. Flag had been hauled down five minutes before,

" 'Name was painted on both sides of ship in letters six feet tall. Had no warn-

ing and saw nothing."

Ambassador Page cabled:
"British Admiralty has report from
Queenstown that Nebraskan is now on her way to Liverpool under her own steam and escorted. Am sending naval attache to Liverpool to examine ship, which it now appears was outward bound from Liverpool to Delaware Breakwater when torpedoed."

Consul Frost, at Queenstown, reported:

"American steamer Nebraskan struck nine or torpedoed at 7 o'clock evening of 25th, 20 miles south of Fastnet. Crew re-turned to vessel at midnight, finding forehold full of water. Now proceeding to Liverpool under own steam; admiralty patrol as convoy."

CAPTAIN HAS NO THEORY.

The State Department is deeply im-pressed with the fact that Captain Greene offers no theory as to the cause of the injury to his vessel and that he does not suggest that the name of the vessel painted on her side was clearly discernible at a distance in the dusk. This is construed as indicating a doubt in the mind of the captain as to whether his ship was deliberately torpedoed.

If it should develop that the Nebraskan flying the flag of the United States, was torpedoed by a German submarine, the present tense relations between this counry and Germany will be aggravated Despite the fortunate fact that no American lives were lost, if it be shown that a deliberate attempt was made to sink the ship, it will be difficult for this Gov-vernment to condone in any way the attack. Realizing the extreme seriousness of

the situation, the President has decided there will be no jumping at conclusions; the Admiralty's claim that Germans at-tacked the ship will not be accepted without proof.

Officials admit that if the Nebraskan

was torpedoed by a German submarine in the night and without warning, the act was a flagrant breach of neutrality toward the United States. Coming with the Guifflight, Cushing, Falaba, Lusitania, and incidents still unexplained, it was an assault upon national honor that no ordinary apology can satisfy. ordinary apology can satisfy. The President is handling the case per-sonally. All reports from the State De-partment's representatives aboard are sonally. A partment's

sent direct to his study. Copies go to the other responsible officials. By the President's order there is to be no discussion of intended action until all facts are German Embassy officials flatly declare they do not believe that a German sub-

marine was in any way responsible for the Nebraskan's disaster. They say German submarine commanders are equipped with complete silhouette drawings of all American merchant vessels trading with the other side, and insist that at this time of year it would have been very easy for a submarine, ly-ing low in the water, to have recognized

the Nebraskan. In addition, they declare that as the steamship was proceeding in ballast, very high out of the water, and headed for the United States, there would have been no object in sinking her

Pioneer Coach Builder Dead Figman, a former Philadelphian, who built the first coach ever used by an Atlantic City hotel to carry patrons to and from the railroad stations, is dead at his home here. Flagman also built the last home here. Flagman also built to vehicle of the coach type constructed here, the City Hospital ambulance. He lawyers in the State have made appeals in the doomed man's behalf.

RYNDAM PASSENGERS LANDED AT HOBOKEN TELL THRILLING TALE

Seventy-eight Women, Children and Men From Stricken Liner Brought Safely to New York by the South Carolina.

NEW YORK, May 27.-Still terrified. bedraggled and Incoherent, 78 women, children and men passengers of the Hotland-America liner Ryndom at 2:40 a, m. today were landed at Hoboken, N. J., by the tug Robert C. Millard.

Awakened at 3:55 a. m. yesterday by the barking of a dog and frenzied screeches of a monkey, when the Ryndam was rammed by the fruit steamer Joseph J. Cuneo, the passengers were in terror of their lives until taken aboard the United States battleship South Carolina, which brought them into New York harbor early this morning.

Slowly and laboriously, drawing more than 35 feet of water, the Ryndam passed Sandy Hook shortly before midnight, retracing a course which she, outgoing, had traversed on Tuesday bound for Plymouth and Rotterdam, and which her commander, Captain Van Den Heuvel, thought he would not soon travel again.

Close behind her came the South Carolina, which quickly had responded to the stricken liner's S. O. S. calls when she was struck amidships by the Cunco off

Nantucket Lightship,
The battleship Texas, which convoyed
the Ryndam, and the South Carolina
turned back at Ambrose Lightship and
returned to the Atlantic fleet, off the Nantucket Lightship.

New England coast.

It was the barking of the dog and the screams of the monkey of Miss Ida Fach, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, that first ap-prised the passengers of the Ryndam of their danger, when the liner struck yesterday.

"I was sound asleep," said base rate,
"when my dog and monkey woke me up
with a tremendous racket. I hurried into
the companionway and was told that wa
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the collision. Already women, chil-"I was sound asleep," said Miss Fach, dren and men, awakened by my pets, were pouring out of their cabins, and I screamed repeatedly to arouse those who or camed repeatedly to arouse those who had not been awakened. We all went on deck, but there was little or no excitement. Soon we were taken off in boats to the Cuneo, and shortly after were transferred to the South Carolina."

Mrs. Martha Daly, of 220 West 57th street, New York, a first cabin passenger. told a graphic story of the accident. She

SWITZERLAND GRANDSTAND FOR WAR SPECTATORS

Crowds Flock to Alpine Resorts to View Coming Battles.

CHIASSO, Switzerland, May 7.—Chiasso today is the busiest town of 4000 in the world. For 48 hours hundreds of tourists have been flocking in-all bent on one mission. They hope to work their way northward along the border and see the expected Alpine clash between the Italian and Austrian armies.

The Swiss militiamen are on the job long the Swiss frontier. Their double business is to keep Italian and Austrian fighters from stepping over on Swiss soil nd to keep spectators off the stage.

Refugees are flocking in daily, German and Austrian refugees from Italy and Italian refugees from Germany and Ausria. Most of them bring wild tales of border battles and hair-breadth escapes from revengeful mobs. To date, actual battle business has been poor along the Swiss frontier.

WANTS FRANK HANGED

Solicitor General of Georgia Files

Formal Letter. ATLANTA, Ga., May 27.—Solicitor General Dorsey today filed a formal letter with the Prison Commission, protesting

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