EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1915:

FRENCH MAKE GAINS **ON ARRAS LINE; BEGIN** NEW DRIVE ON AISNE

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German Fortifications at "Labyrinth," Near Neuville. Destroyed by Artillery Fire-Teuton Defenses Captured.

By wrecking the German fortifications with heavy artillery fire, the French have captured more enemy positions in the "Labyrinth" southeast of Neuville, and now hold virtually the entire system of intricate defenses

in this part of the Arras region. The Germans have counter-attacked with great fury on the north side of the "Labyrinth." The French official communique this afternoon said that all the attacks have been repulsed, the Germans leaving many dead and wounded before the French positions.

The enemy has brought up reinforcements and has begun a determined attempt to recapture the ruins of the Souchez sugar mill. During the night the Germans attempted to shell French troops out of the refinery. French guns replied with great energy and succeeded in silencing the onemy batteries, but a succession of infantry assaults immediately followed. Thus far all these assaults have been repulsed.

The Germans are also shelling the "Red Cabaret," a roadside inn captured by the French on Friday, and are spraying shrapnel at the French trenches near Neuville.

A new attack has also been begun by the French on the German lines on the heights of Tracy-le-Mont, on the Alsne. These heights have been occupied by the Germans since their retreat from the Marne, and repeated attempts to dislodge them have been furitless.

The heights form the nearest point to Paris occupied by the Germans, and the report of "important gains" by the French at this place is regarded as significant and indicative of a new concerted offensive determined upon by Joffre.

Two battles are raging in Galicia as the Slavs counter on the Teutonic double advance on Lemberg. Russians have made considerable progress on the lower reaches of the San and have driven the Austro-Germans back to the Lem River, while to the southwest of Lemberg the Austro-Germans are advancing, although the Russians attack was unexpected and many soldiers are contesting every inch of the roads to the Galician capital. Between Delatyn and Kolomea, on

driven the Austro-Germans across the Fruth.

FRENCH BEGIN OFFENSIVE ALONG AISNE RIVER FRONT

Important Advances Reported at Tracy-le-Mont.

PARIS, June 7 PARIS, June 7. With no let-up in the drive around Arras and through the 'Labyrinth' at Neuville, the French have begun a new attack on the German lines. It is re-vealed in last night's official statement that "important gains" have been made on the beights east of Tracy-le-Mont. These hills, a continuation of the cliffs north of Solssons, form the nearest ap-

proach of the Germans to Paris. They hase of the triangle whose

and are shove the L'Aigis Forest, where norms of the bitterset fighting of the war has taken place. The Germans estab-lished themselves on the heights follow-ing the retreat from the Marne and re-peated French attacks against them have been fruitless until now. The official report, however, records that there was a "very efficacious hom-bardment." and this may mean that heavy artillery forces have been concen-trated at this point and have been too strong for the German defenders.

Bhould the French drive a wedge into Bhould the French drive a woose highly the German position on these heights they could take in reverse the whole line on the hills north of the Alene and could strike toward Laon, the old French intrenched camp which is now an im-portant railroad centre for the Germana.

HEAVY GERMAN BOMBARDMENT PRELUDES DNIESTER PASSAGE

Artillery Massed on River Heights, Rakes Foe.

PETROGRAD, June 7. North of the Stryj River, particularly in

the region of Roswadom, the Austro-Ger-

the region of Roswadom, the Austro-Ger-man forces have begun a mighty bom-bardment of the Russian lines, prepara-tory to an attempt to cross the Dniester, it is admitted here. The Russians hold atrong positions along the Dniester, with artillery massed upon the heights command the ricer crossings, and are raking the foe. But the ammunition stores of the attacking forces appear to exceed those of the Russians. URBHIADS

The Germans have succeeded in trans The Germana have succeeded in trans-porting an enormous quantity of heavy artillery along the rallway running east-ward from Stryj and these guns are now pounding away at the Russian positions.

GREAT ARTILLERY DUEL ON IN ARRAS REGION

German Attacks Repulsed at Souchez.

sweethearts over the phone and say those Progress Against Labyrinth. things which sound foolish out loud in the PARIS, June 7 .- The great artillery day time. Furthermore, they can exfuel, which is a part of the mighty battle change their romantic thoughts through raging north of Arras, has developed into one of the most terrific combuts with the wire, no matter how close the curious big guns yet seen in the western theatre of war. The French War Office in an official communique today describes the artillery engagement as one of the "utnro. bands, have also reason to be grateful to Pierre De Lange, a Dutch engineer. who has invented a speak-easy phonenost violence. German counter-attacks in the vicinity f Souches were all repulsed by the or at least a contrivance which enables

me to be heard when they whisper over the wire. Further progress has been scored by

the French in their attacks against the German defenses known as the "Laby-rinth," southeast of Neuville-St. Vanst. on the phone and hears a voice which makes her heart beat faster, she can re-ply in soothing whispers, no matter how

GERMANS BURNED ALIVE BY LIQUID FIRE OF FRENCH

War Office Admits Loss of Trenches at

Soissons. BERLIN, June 7 .- French troops have

esorted to the use of "liquid fire," according to an official statement from the War Office this afternoon

The German trenches near Baugois were sprayed with the flery fluid. The in the advanced works were burned alive before they could retreat. The enemy atto the Galician capital. Between Delatyn and Kolomea, on their extreme left wing, in the Buko-wina frontier region, the Russians have driven the Austro-Germans across the The War Office admitted this afternoon

that the French penetrated the German advanced trenches northeast of Solssons. Elsewhere all French attacks were repulsed. The enemy launched particularly vigorous assaults against the German positions on the south slope of the Lorette Hills and southeast of Duterne.

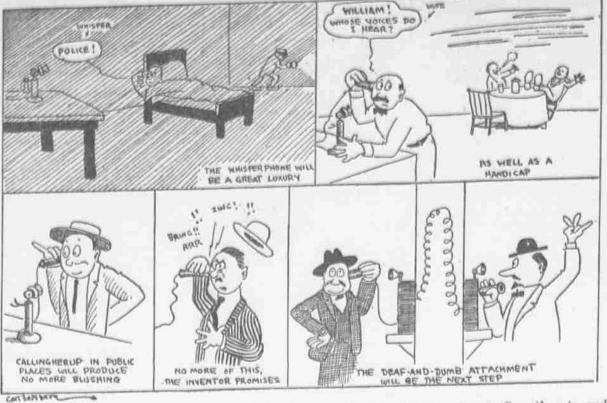
RUSSIANS PUSHED BACK

UPON LEMBERG BASE

Abandon Mosciska, One-third of Distance to Capital. BERLIN, June 7

In their flight from Przemysł the Rus-sians have abandoned Moscieka and are falling back upon Sadova. Vienia, one-third of the distance to Lemberg. The enemy thus far has not offered se-

WHISPER SOFT AS SUMMER'S GENTLEST ZEPHYR CAN NOW BE HEARD OVER THE TELEPHONE



Dutch Inventor Said to Have Perfected Contrivance That Will Bring Joy to Sweethearts and Comfort to Others of Less Romantic Temperament.

Lovers may now whisper to their weethearts over the phone and say those bings which sound foolish out loud in the ay time. Furthermore, they can ex-bange their romantic thoughts through by Scotland Yard, which believes the new idea will be a great benefit to sleaths. The contrivance is already working successfully in Birmingham. The whole idea of DeLange's invention is concentrated in utilizing the air waves inside the receiver and doing away with besteres offered by an electro magneto have to put a damper on their enthusiasm witen he phones to whisper a lis to his wife. Even the whispering near the phone can be heard, it is said, with the new inresistance offered by an electro magneto instead of a diaphragm, as now used in The contrivance of DeLange will be a

great boon, especially to the girl who al-ways has a cold and the man with the asthma. It will even aid the fellow receivers. A thin plathum wire used in the air chambers is quickly responsive and pre-vents the strong vibration which is now asthma. It will even all the tellow who stutters and the girl who lisps and will save energy and cut down confi-dential profanity. If DeLange keeps on improving the phone it is possible that he will be able to transmit thought.

the thermophone.

tee on the Bakers' Home will be read. tee on the Bakers' Home will be read. Appointment of committees will follow. A sories of adfreases will be made by George M. Haffner, president of the National Association of Master Bakers, Horace Crider, of Homestead, Pa.; Ju-lius Wihlfahrt, F. W. Egel and J. C. McAlpine, Nomination of officers wills then be made. AND RESCUES WOMAN

Probate. Wills admitted to probate today include those of Emeline M. Zorns, late of 1901 Columbia avenue, who left \$5400 in private equests: Annie M. V. Dempsey, \$5100; Elizabeth Ackerman, 34585; Emil Genachr,

PRIEST'S WILL FOUND

Suit Brought to Oust Gustavus Remak as Administrator of \$9000 Estate.

responsible for the jarring waves. The new invention will be known as **CRIPPLE BRAVES SURF**

One-armed Negro Chair-pusher and Hotel Clerk Shore Tragedy Heroes.

Brady, of this city, was drowned and Miss Mary Donovan, of Springfield, Mass., who refuses all information concerning herself, had a narrow escape from a like fate shortly after noon today in front of the Hotel Dennis, when they were swept down the beach from Kentucky avenue down the beach from Kentucky avenue by treacherous currents. The man met-his death trying to save the woman. She was ultimately rescued through the bravery of Frank Steubel, a clerk at the Hotel Brighton, who was assisted in bringing her ashore by a Negro chair-pusher known as "Stoney." The latter has but one arm, but he was the only person besides Steubel, who was bathing further up the beach, with sufficient courage to enter the surf, which was tricky from the undertow caused by the northeast atorns.

beach front, the woman's screams at-tracting thousands to the scene. The throng stood on the beach and board-walk, but no one attempted to go out

everything that's washable.

FRENCH MINE LAYER **BIG HOTELS READY TO** SUNK IN AEGEAN SEA FIGHT LIQUOR DEALERS

Men Saved.

Casabianca Destroyed by Turka

Paris Admiralty Admits to

official announcement was made by be

Admiralty today that the French miss

layer Casablanca has been sunk in in

Aegean Sea by the Turks. The command

and \$4 members of the crew were please

The Casabianca was a small ship of ba

up by a British destroyer.

60 tons. She was built in 1595.

PARIS, June 1

Proprietors Resent Association's Effort to Make Them Abolish Music and Dancing.

Efforts the Retail Liquor Dealers' Assointion is making to induce proprietors of large hotels in this city to abolish all music and dancing features in connection with the serving of drinks are likely, in a short time, to cause open warfare in-

a short time, to cause open warrare in-mean of pariey and consultation. The association, which inaugurates the campaign on its own initiative, refuses to discriminate between any classes of license holders. They insist that the law is the law whether it be in a small bar-room or in an elaborate roof garden in a first-class hote!. On the other hand, the hotel proprietors tasks that there is nothing unlawful in

On the other hand, the hotel proprietors insist that there is nothing unlawful in the manner in which they conduct their places and that there is no reason why they should be made to suffer for the actions of license holders less responsible than they. They apparently are ready to fight for what they consider their rights. The License Court, consisting of Judges Staske and Patterson, has declared no position in the matter. A forecast of what their action may be is found in a statement made by Judge Staske and concurred in by Judge Patterson during the March sitting of the court.

concurred in by Judge Patterson during the March sitting of the court. At that time Judge Staake pointed out that there might be a ground for dis-crimination between the high-class hos-telry, which maintains music and danc-ing with the serving of food and drinks for the entertainment of many patrons who are for a time making the hotel their bons fide home, and the hotel or cafe which maintains the same features, not for the entertainment of legitimate patrons who are making the place their home, but as an attraction to those who, if the entertainment did not exist, might not patronize that place or any place of not patronize that place or any place of a similar nature. It is possible that in the light of the

developments of the last week and the unusual nature of the attendant circum-stances, the License Court may take a different view of the matter. The law of 1881 is not as specific as it might be concerning the matter and there is ground under it for a wide difference of interpretation in which the court may be governed by no other restriction than a policy for the public weifare.

It was pointed out today by an emfnent authority that the sense of the law would seem to be that any entertainment in a place where liquors are served is unlawful when the entertainment ceases to b incidental and becomes a feature with the drinking incidental thereto. This inter-pretation has been adhered to in many instances, notably in a decision handed

down by Judges Bregy and Sulzberger several years ago. A manager of one of the leading hotels on South Broad street said today that the insinuation against the conduct of his hotel implied in the criticism of it by the liquor men was something he deeply resented. "This investigation is a joke," he said

"They can send a hundred detectives here if they want to. They won't find a single infraction of the law that we are awars of. Let them come ahead. They won't be able to hurt us or force us to

close in a hundred years." The association determined to send out detectives, at a regular monthly meeting held yesterday afternoon in Apollo Hall, 726 North Broad street, which was largeattended.

We are going to do all in our power to abolish dancing in places where liquor licenses are held." James A. Logan, pres-ident of the county organization, declared. Our members have agreed to able by our ruling and the breweries also will support us. The big hotels will not be exempt from our crussde."

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vention.

Answer: When it is a marvelous conection born and raised for the express purpose of exhibiting itself at a convention of the Pennsylvania Association of

[3100] Sarah T. String, \$3040; Mary J. Mul-lin, \$2200. It doesn't matter how much you have raten previous to entering the Continental Hotel, the minute your foot touches the lift which wafts you to the first floor, where a big auditorium has

been given over to this seventh annual exhibit, such a pungent, tempting smell is wafted to your nostrils that the lips hegin to smack and the mouth to water despite your well-bred efforts to restrain

Wonderful pagodas are made of leins and sponge that raise the question whether it would be more of a sacrilege to stick a knife into them or not to. Mar-velous battlements of meringue prove master bakers to be ingenious artists as

ATLANTIC CITY, June 7 .- Edward

Personal property of Thomas J. McCann has been appraised at \$20,355.74; James G. Carson, \$8437.62.

YEARS AFTER DEATH

northeast atorms. The drowning and subsequent rescue caused fremendous excliement along the

are formed by the Olse and Alsne Rivers

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 7. For eastern Pennaylvania and New Jer-ey: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Tuesday showers and cooler light northeast winds becoming south-

east. Light rains occurred along the Atlantic coast from New Jersey northward during the last 24 hours, and showers have continued in the central valleys and the far Northwest. The disturbance that ap-peared over the plains States the middle peated over the plans States the middle of last week has drifted eastward very slowly and is central over Michigan this merning. It is being followed by a cold area that has overspread all of the plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley, and several stations report frost, with the lowest June temperature en record.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 s. m. Eastern time. .04 NE 44 Rain .04 34 BW

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rious resistance to the moving eastward along the railway to-ward Lemberg. The official War Office this afterneon

said south of Lemberg General von Lin-singen's right wing, after a two days' hattle, defeated the Slavs at Zaravno, east of Stryj, and crossed the Dulester, An Austrian division in this region is now advancing to seize the Stanislauemberg Railway.

Part of Von Linsingen's forces stormed and took a hill on the northeastern bank of the Dniester. German forces, pursuing the enemy farther south, have reached a line extending from Novica through faluaz, The Germans in Russian Courland con-

tinue to make satisfactory progress. A large body of Germans forced a crossing of the Windau River at Kurschany.

WANT TO RE-FORM FORMER SENATOR CAMERON'S DEED

Trustees Ask Permission to Protect Large Business Interests.

Petition has been made before Judge Ralaton, in Common Pleas Court, today, to re-form the deed of trust created by former Senator James Donald Cameron controlling all his real and personal prop-erty, in order that the trustees may be empowered to assume the obligations of the former Benator as indorser of notes of the Ellipit-Fisher Company aggregating \$355,000. Camoron was interested in the company to the extent of \$700,000. Through an oversight there was no provision made in the deed of trust authorizing the trus-tees to grant exensions and renewals of

thes to grant exemplons and renewals of thes to grant exemplons and renewals of the notes. It is explained in the petition that the company is actively engaged in husiness and perfectly solvent and in a reasonably short time will be able to pay all of the indebtedness. At present, should the holders of the notes demand immediate payment, the company would be com-pelled to sacrifice a valuable portion of its property. Cameron had frequently in-dorsed the notes of the concern, and the boars had been obtained from banks and other financial institutions. It is stated that it was the battention of the former Senator in making the deed of trust, that the trustees we're to assume his obliga-tions on the notes.

red. dapper sponge-cake soldiers with white and blue uniforms stand guard.

Other human beings, including hus-

when Tillie, the typewriter, is called

MASTER BAKERS MAKE

Convention Show.

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When is a cake not a cake?

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Cupids, brides and bridegrooms, fruits, castles, churches, forts, Japanese too houses, structures that never were on land or sea, all of them carefully baked and loed with intricate designs. and some of them costing as much as \$60 to hake, have grown under the master baker's expert hands. At 7:30 tonight housewives and their

well as culinary experts. Miniature augai

spouses, too, are invited to come to the Continental and behold these marvels. Thereafter until Wednesday night the exhibition will be open to the public. Delegates are beginning to pour in from all parts of the State to participate in the reception to be held tonight. Five hundred are expected. On the closing night of the convention, Wednesday, the patrician cakes will be weinesony, the partician cakes will be lifted from their high estate and raffed away to the highest bidders, the pro-ceeds to go in the exchequer of the Master Bakers' Association of the State. The convention will be called to or-der tomorrow morning by President M. S. Sullivan, of York, Pa., and an address of welcome will be delivered by either

of welcome will be delivered by either Mayor Bankenburg or Director Loeb. F. L. Schlichenmayer, chairman of the Convention Committee, will make the re-sponse, after which the reports of Pres-ident Sullivan, Secretary L. A. Kley, Trensurer W. A. King and the commit-

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Rare Motor Personality

Citation proceedings have been instituted before the Register of Wills to revoka letters of administration granted In the \$9000 estate left by the Rev. August Hirschmeyer, a priest, who died in Philadelphia July 8, 1912. A hearing sched-

uled for today was postponed one week upon the request of counsel. On the belief that the Rev. Mr. Hirschnever died without leaving a will, lettera of administration were granted to Gustavus Remak, Jr., on May 18, 1943. The heirs renounced in his favor.

A petition has since been filed with the Register by Mrs. Eleanor N. Hayden, who avers that the letters were improvidently manted because a will dated March 1. is the second a will dated March L 1883, has been found among the effects of the decedent. The testament has not yet been submitted to the Register of Wills, but a copy of the document, filed with Mrs. Haydon's petition, makes the fol-

Mrs. Hayden's petition, makes the fol-lowing bequests: Three hundred dollars for masses; \$800 to M. McGilligan, of Chicago, or to the latter's heirs; \$50 to Theodore Gower; \$1000 to the Rt. Rev. Bishop, to be distributed for charitable purposes. The residue of the estate is bequesthed to Mrs. William Hayden, of Greenville, S. C., and \$3000 to relatives in Germany.

intil Steubel, who was using a surf board at Indiana avenue, ran to the spot. "FRA" HUBBARD'S WILL FILED

Roycrofter's Property in East Aurora,

N. Y., Valued at \$100,000. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 7. - Wills of Elbert G. Hubbard ("Fra Elbertus," "Sage of Roycroft") and his wife, Alice, both of whom lost their lives when the Lusitania was torpedoed, were filed for robate today. The property of the Roycrofters,

East Aurora, valued at \$100,000, is left to Elbert Hubbard, 2d, and the daughter, Murlam

Both wills call for the cremation of the bodies.



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