BRIEF CITY-WIDE NEWS

FRANKFORD ARSENAL MECHANICS GET RAISE

An increase in pay of 25 per cent, was ordered for skilled mechanics at the Frankford Arsenal by the War Department today. This action was taken to Induce the men to remain in the service of the Government and prevent their leaving to accept more remunerative positions with corporations engaged in the manufacture of arms and ammunition for the Ailles.

CAMDEN'S POPULATION ESTIMATED AT 102,000

It is estimated that the census now being taken will give Camden a population of 102,000 persons. The census in 1910 put the population of the city at \$4,538; in 1900, 75,935, and in 1890, 58,313. The census will be completed within a week or two.

JEWELER'S WIFE LOSES JEWELS WORTH \$900

Mrs. Rose Gordon, wife of M. E. Gordon, a. Jeweler, of 331 South street, lost or was robbed of a silver mesh bag containing \$900 worth of jewels in the neighborhood of 18th and Ellsworth streets. She had left her home, 2013 South 17th street, for a walk, wheeling her baby son in his carriage. She had put the bag under the child's pillow and believes it dropped to the street and was picked up by some one.

PREACHER OFFICIATES AT SISTER'S MARRIAGE

The Rev. John H. Chapman, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill, returned to this city today after officiating at the marriage of his sister, Miss Mary Eustace Chapman, and Herbert Stanley Newman, of Orange County, Virginia. Colonel William H. Chapman, the bride's father, and one of the few surviving members of Mosby's famous guerilla band, was present at the ceremony and gave his daughter away.

MAD DOG BITES PAOLI MAN; TOWN IN FEAR

Paoli is in the grip of a hydrophobia scare today, following the departure of Walter Haines for New York, where he will go under treatment at the Pasteur Institute. Haines was bitten in the wrist yesterday by a dog that later was shot, and physicians found evidences of rabies after an examination of the animal's head. Two other dogs bitten by this one were

NAVY YARD RUSHES REPAIRS TO CRUISERS

Repairs to the cruisers Columbia, Minneapolis and Prairie, in preparation for their transfer as tenders to the submarine flotilla in place of the monitors Tallahassee, Ozark and Tonopah, is being rushed under the direction of Captain A. W. Grant, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It is hoped that the boats will be ready, so that Captain Grant can proceed with them and his flotilla of submarines to Newport about August 1.

\$5000 RECEIVED FOR ITALIAN RELIEF

Donations amounting to \$5000 have been contributed toward the \$100,000 fund Philadelphia Italians are collecting for the relief of soldlers' families in Italy. Announcement of these contributions was made at a mass-meeting in Musical Fund Hall last night.

PHILADELPHIA SECOND RICHEST CITY

Philadelphia ranks second among the wealthy cities in the country, according to a report issued by the Census Bureau at Washington. The report shows that Pennsylvania is second in wealth among the States, and that nearly one-half of the property subject to assessed valuation for ad valorem taxation in Pennsylvania is located in Philadelphia. The assessed valuation of all property subject to ad vaorem taxation in Philadelphia is \$1,533,791,867. That of Pennsylvania is \$3,559,802,347. New York is the only city that ranks higher

TWO HUNDRED MEN STRIKE AT SHIPBUILDING PLANT

More than 200 men employed as reamers and bolters in the New York Shipbuilding Company, in Camden, are loafing around the outside of the plant on a strike today. The men say they want a better wage scale, even as much as a 50 per cent, increase in some cases.

MUNICIPAL PENSION BOARD ORGANIZED

Organization of the Municipal Pension Board for this city created by the act of assembly approved May 20, 1915, was effected today in the office of Mayor Blankenburg, John P. Connelly being appointed chairman. Other members are the Mayor, City Controller Walton, City Treasurer McCoach and John F. Flaherty, of Select Council. City and county employes will get pensions under the act after January 1, 1917.

TO BUILD BULKHEADS ALONG SCHUYLKILL

Mayor Blankenburg today signed, 40 municipal contracts, one of which calls for the construction of bulkheads along the Schuylkill River from Penrose, Ferry bridge to North Philadelphia. The contract was awarded to the firm of Bloud, Stiles & Work. The construction of the bulkheads will cost \$100,000, of which \$70,000 will be used from the \$11,300,000 municipal loan issued last fall. The remaining \$30,000 was appropriated by the Legislature

QUICK NEWS

CHICAGO EXPECTS TO GET NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

CHICAGO, June 25.-Chicago will get the 1916 Republican national convention. There is a "better than even chance," that the Democrats also will nominate their party leader here next year.

These facts became known today when Fred D. Upham assured members of the Hamilton Club that the Republicans would choose Chicago for their meeting. He declared 30 of 52 national committeemen have pledged their vote to Chicago.

Roger Sullivan gave the assurance that Chicago probably will get the Democratic national convention.

The dispatch above related is merely the Chicago view, since there have been no meetings of the Republican or Democratic national committees nor any general expression of sentiment.

Philadelphia is in the race and will continue to fight to bring the Republican national convention to this city.

RUSSIA PLANS POLISH AUTONOMY

PETROGRAD, June 25 .- An important step toward Polish autonomy was taken today, when the Council of Ministers decided to appoint a special commission of six Russians and six Poles to consider a scheme of self-government for Poland.

YOUNG TURKS OPPOSE REGENT FOR SULTAN

ATHENS, June 26 .- Selection of Prince Yussuf Izzedin as regent during the illness of the Sultan has caused a conflict at Constantinopie, according to advices from the Turkish capital. The appointment was made by the Imperial Princes, but was opposed by the Young Turks' committee. Prince Yussuf Iszedin is a son of a former Sultan, Abdul-Aziz, and is heir to the throne.

GERMAN REPLY AWAITS DERNBURG ADVICE CHRISTIANIA, June 25.—The steamship Bergensfjord, which was detained for several days at Kirkwail, Scotland, with Dr. Bernhard Dernburg on board, arrived at Bergen early today.

Doctor Darnburg will be called into consultation by Herr von Jagow on his arrival in Berlin before the final draft on the reply to the American note is started. Dector Dernburg is expected in Berlin Saturday and will call at the Foreign Office on Monday,

TURKS RESENT UNITED STATES LUSITANIA NOTE

LONDON, June 25. - News agency dispatches from Athens state that indignation has been caused at Constantinople by the American Government's note to Germany with reference to submarine warfare. Citizens of the United States are said to be threatened on the streets, being considered by the Turks as inimical as British, French or Russian subjects.

JITNEY COMPANY IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The Metropolitan Coach Company, operating a line of fitneys on 16th street, between U street and Pennsylvania avenue, discontinued its service last night because of its insolvency. H. S. Wilson was appointed receiver for the concern by Justice Gould, of the District Supreme Court, upon application of James O'Donnell, who held a judgment against the

CREW SAVED FROM TORPEDOED NORSE SHIP

LONDON, June 25.—The Norwegian steamship Truma has been torpedoes by a German submerine off the Shetland Islands. Her crew was saved. Trums, a ship of 1167 tons, was bound for London from the Russian port of Archangel.

MRS. ELIZABETH PELL GETS \$25,000 VERDICT

NEW YORK, June 15.- A verdict of \$25,000 damages was awarded today in the Queens County Supreme Court to Mrs. Ellisabeth Pell, widow of Osgood Pell, who said the Long Branch Railroad for 2250,000 for the death of her matiend. Pell, William Laimbler and a chauffour were killed near Long Beach August 8, 1912, when the Pell motorcar was struck by a train. In diffice, Mrs. Pelya lawyer was given these for counsel fees, and the railand was assessed the nosts of the sun-

LEAVES BRIDE'S ARMS TO SAIL FOR EUROPE WITH HOSPITAL CORPS

Philadelphia Impulsive Heiress Quits Church Fair Booth to Wed Student Fiance Just Before Ship Sails.



MISS MARIE RYON Now wife of Dr. Ralph H. Lui-kart, who sails tomorrow for Servia to help fight typhus fever.

A few hours before the scheduled sailing of the ship that will take him to Servia to fight typhus fever, Dr. Ralph H. Luikart, of this city, was married in New York today to Miss Marie Ryon, daughter of W. M. W. Ryon, an attorney of Shamokin, Pa.

Dr. Luikart was graduated last Wed-esday from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. He and Miss Ryon had been engaged about two years. A few weeks ago Doctor Lulkart volunteered to become a member of a hospital unit being sent to Servia and at first it was decided that the wedding would be

postponed until his return.

Some of the physicians that risk their lives in the service of humanity in war-ridden Europe never return, however, and yesterday Miss Ryon and Doctor and yesterday Miss Ryon and Doctor Luikart made up their minds to be mar-ried at once. Immediately after the cere-mony the physician made a will bequeath-ing all his property to his bride, and this was followed by a wedding breakfast. Doctor Luikart has no near relatives. Doctor Luikart has no near relatives. His home is in Omaha, Nebraska. While studying at the university he lived at the Nu Eta Nu fraternity house, at 2601 Locust street. His bride was graduated from St. Joseph's Convent last year. She is a granddaughter of Isaac and Sue May. Her grandfather made.

is a granddaughter of Isaac and Sue May. Her grandfather made a fortune as a coal operator in Pennsylvania, and she inherited much of his wealth.

The young couple met two years ago and soon became engaged. They had planned to marry as soon as Dr. Luikart was graduated. When they suddenly decided on the wedding today. Mrs. Luikart was participating in a fair, being given for the henefit of the Octavia Presbyterian Church, of which she is a member. She left her booth in the care of others. Mrs. Luikart was a worker at the tabernacle while Billy Sunday was in this city.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO TWO FIRE HEROES

Many Mourners at Funerals of Battalion Chief James and Ladderman Hillman.

"The Last Call, Box 3473, at 2:58 a. m. "The Last Call, Box 34/2, at 250 h. the Inscribed in roses, red and white, the colors of the flames which caused his death, these words rested on the coffin of Battailon Chief William F. James, and told the mourners who crowded into the house at 2465 Amber street today the house at 2465 Amber street today why they had come. And shortly afterward at 1141 North Orianna street a solemn gathering listened to the funeral services over the body of Ladderman John F. Hillman, Jr., of Truck No. 7, whose life was snuffed out at the same time Tuesday, when a fire-easten wall crumpled and fell, killing his chief at the Potter Olicloth Works, 3d street and Eric avenue. Srie avenue. Director Porter attended both funerals,

the services over Hillman's body being delayed an hour to allow the Director time to pay his last tribute to both dead

Chief Murphy, former Chiefs Baxter and Johnson and 100 fire captains, bear-ing the scars of many battles with fiames, were at the James home, and outside more than 100 persons waited for a glimpse of the coffin. After services were glimpse of the coffin. After services were conducted by the Rev. Samuel B. Booth, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the body, draped in an American flag, was borne out by Captains Stevenson and Lindsay, Assistant Captains Hoffman and Taylor, Hoseman William Feeney, and Charles Keckler, driver of Engine Company No. 55, the chief's company. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A great mass of flowers was sent to the houss. Flowers were sent by Mt. Mortah Lodge, No. 185, F. and A. M.; Germantown Chapter, No. 208, R. A. M.; Germantown Unapter, No. res, R. A. M.; J. G. Blaine Council, No. 766, O. of i. A.; Leni Lenape Triba, No. 3, Improved Order of Red Men; the Fire Department, the Firemen's Relief Association and the Fire naurance Patrol.

Insurance Patrol.

The Rev. William H. Emith, pastor of the Port Richmond Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Amas D. Gelst, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, conducted the services at the Hillman home. The funeral was attended by members of Truck No. 7. Hillman's company, and delegations from the Philadelphia Fire Department Relief Association, the Insurance Patrol. Belief Council No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M., and other organizations bringing many floral offerings. The body was placed in a vault at St. John's Church and the burial will take place tomorrow.

Chief James, who was unmarried, to survived by a brother and two sisters. He was 37 years old. Hillman, who was 36 years old, is survived by a wife and act. His name appeared on a list issued today by the Civil Service Commission as qualifying for promotion from ladderman, at \$1600 a year, in fireman, at a

CANADIAN COLLEGE STUDENTS CHEER PRESIDENT WILSON

University of Toronto Man See Executive's Train Pass Through Holyoke.

GREENFIELD, Mass, June M. A rousing Canadian collage yell was given
Frendent Wilson as he passed through
Holyona today on his way to the "Summar White House," at Cornish, N. H.
Forty students of the University of Torouto cornute to the T. M. C. A conference at Northbell Mass, theoret the
Executive and rave busy sydence of
Order anthrestage for him. res of persons who shook hands with President at various stations told

FIST FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE IN ARIZONA RUM BATTLE

Speaker Criticises Girl Stenographer and Receives Punch in Jaw.

PHOENIX, Ariz, June 25.-As the culmination of the Legislature's five-months'
bitter discussion of a prohibition amendment, Representatives J. C. Goodwin and
W. P. Mahoney engaged in a flat fight
on the floor of the Assembly today.
Goodwin's assertion that the stenographer was not recording his remarks was an insult to the young woman, ac-cording to Mahoney, and he followed up his chivalrous defense with a smash to

Goodwin's faw Goodwin pecied off his coat. Then two numbers interfered. Hardly two members speak to each other, so bitter has been the discussion of the prohibition law.

"MOVIES" DEPICTING THAW IN JAIL WILL BE SHOWN BY OPPONENTS

Deputy . Attorney General Cook Says He Will Prove Irrational Acts-Prosecutor Seeks to Clear Stanford White's Memory.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Moving pictures of Harry K. Thaw's actions in Canada and New Hampshire, following his escape from Matteawan, will be shown in open court as part of the State's effort to prove that the slayer of Standford White is a victim of incurable paranola and as such should be returned to the hospital for the criminal insane. Deputy Attorney General Cook was making the necessary arrangements today to have them shown in Justice Hendrick's court. He said he believed they would help the State's case materially.

Mr. Cook declared that he intends by evidence to clear the name of Stanford White, who was shot and killed nine years ago today by the man who seeks n the Supreme Court to be declared sane. The record of Evelyn Nesbit from the time she was 13 years old until her mother brought her to New York will be introduced by the State in an effort to show that her accusations against White were untrue. Cook said he had obtained from Howard Neebit, the woman's brother, evidence describing her

"Never before in all this nauseating case," Cook said, "has one word been said in behalf of Stanford White. I in-tend to say a word in this trial. "I am prepared to prove that White never was the beast which Evelyn Nesbit Thaw painted him. I am prepared to prove that she played Thaw against White

or financial gain.
"All the evidence we have heard about the alleged character of Thaw's victim came from the lips of Evelyn Nesbit. It has not been corroborated." Dr. Noel E. Guillett, of Manchaseter, N.

H., was the first witness of the day. Doctor Guillett said he had often discussed his work in New Hampshire State Reof White was a good conversationalist. Waiter M. Lang, a real estate man, followed Guillet. Lang said when he first met Thaw he (Lang) invited him to a wine room, and that Thaw refused, saying he had no use for strong drink. Eucene P. Neute former linted State. Eugene P. Neute, former United States marshal at Manchester, N. H., said he thought Thaw was perfectly sane. Neute told the court he and Thaw had played whist together, but "not for money," and that Thaw was a wonderful player. "Did you know," asked Cook, "that the vorld's most famous chess expert is now

in Matteawan and knows nothing else Amid laughter Neute said he did not. It became known today that a secret iference was held last night by Deputy Attorney General Cook and Becker and Doctors Austin Flint and Carlos McDonald, the States' alienists, at Doctor Flint's home. Cook today refused to divulge anything that occurred at the meeting. Thaw's attorneys had asked the State's lawyers for a postponement of the pres-ent trial till fall, it was learned. Thaw wished to be released on ball in order to take a trip to the Panama-Pacific Expe sition before hot weather began, but the State would not consider the proposal.

As soon as the opposing lawyers agree on the questions and counter questions to be asked President Emeritus Eliot, of Harvard University, to ascertain the real reason why Thaw so abruptly left col-lege in 1892, Justice Hendrick, it is believed, will sign the order naming a com mission to examine Doctor Eliot.

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS

Captains Bluett and Henry and Lieutenant McCown Reappointed.

HARRISBURG, June 35 .- The following National Guard appointments have been announced: Captain H. L. Bluett, captain Company

Captain H. L. Brands and Captain Frank H. Henry, Company I, Captain Frank H. Henry, Company I, 3d Infantry, reappointed. First Lieutenant Frank C. McCown, Jr. Company K. 2d Infantry. Second Lieutenant James E. Zundell,

Jompany E. 10th Infantry, Mount Pleas-ant, appointed first Heutenant. Cleon N. Berntheizel, Marietta, captain and adjutant of the sth Infantry, to be major in the Judge Advocate General's Department, assigned to headquarters of

the 4th Brigade. J. Roderick Taylor, Allentown, second lieutenant and battalion quartermaster and commissary, 4th Infantry, to be captain in the Quartermester's Department and assigned to the 4th Brigade.

DR. ELIOT LOOKS UP RECORDS Former President of Harvard Does Not Remember Thaw Case.

BOSTON, June 25.-President Emeritus BIOSTON, June 25. President Emeritua Eliot, of Harvard University, today began a search of the college records, in preparation for receiving a commission from New York to take his tastimony on why Harry K Thaw left Harvard. He denied the intimation that Thaw was called into the college office one moon and ordered to leave the university with-

and ordered to leave the university with-In three hours.

Dr. Fliot asid:

"In the first place, it was not my business to expel any student. The faceulty must vote on expulsions, and it is their province to see that their action is

"I do not remember the details of Thaw when he was in college, because it was so long ago. I shall have to refresh my memory from the records."

Drowned Boy's Body Recovered Drowned Boy's Body Recovered
The body of Jack O'Connell, the fiveyear-old son of Dr. J. A. O'Connell, 2150
Pine street, who was drowned at Ocean
City last Saturday, was found floating in
the water off Eld street there inday.
The floding of the body followed eleasly
attempts this morning to recover it by
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starting with dynamics off 14th atreet,
where the child lost his life. The remakes were brought to the city into this
afternaon. The funeral will take place
from Bt. Patrick's Church, Suh and Rictembers street koulder. Interment will
be in the New Cathedral Cametery.

CAMDEN GIRL'S VALOR ON FIELD OF BATTLE WINS HER DECORATION

Miss Winifred de Mercier, Heroine of Politics Here, Received Royal Red Cross for Distinguished Service.



WINIFRED DE MERCIER

Less than three months after she left her home in Camden, and after less than 30 days' actual service on the battlefields of Flanders, Miss Winifred de Mercler has received the coveted Royal Red Cross for distinguished services. News of this comes in the official gazette published at the orders of King George, which carries the news of numerous decorations of officers from the Canadian regiments.

Miss de Mercier lived at 425 Cooper street, Camden. She was secretary to the State Dental Board for several years and lost her position about the 1st of February, when there was a reorgan zation of the board, following a row with State Comptroller Edwards. Previously she had aroused the enmity of several members of the board by "switching" the examination number of Dr. Donald Wye Rupert, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, after he had asserted that personal prejudice and not lack of ability had prevented him being "passed" for a license to practice at Trenton, N. J. Upon taking the examination under another applicent's number, Doctor Rupert secured perfect marks. When the deception was discovered at a meeting of the board, there was a row that divided it and when the chief supporter of Miss de Mercier's action failed of a resppointment on the board her salary was held up until, read-ing of it in the Evening Lebour, Gov-ernor Fielder tok a hand in the matter and she was paid.

Immediately after securing her salary warrant Miss de Mercler sailed on the Orduna, which carried four 16-inch guns from the Bethiehem Steel Company for use by Great Britain in France. Upon her arrival abroad she went into special training as a Red Cross nurse and was sent to the battlefields in France. Sev-eral letters to her friends in Philadelphia and vicinity were so mutilated by the British censor that it was not possi-ble to understand exactly where she was when training in London, and nothing has been heard from her since she went to France.

The day she sailed from England she wrote that she had been forbidden by the censor to write to America concerning her movements or about the war The penalty held over her was confiscation of her letters.

As a result of this situation, nothing was heard of her until publication of the official gazette, in which it appears she has received the Royal Red Cross, which only is granted for unusual bravery on the battlefield. No details of the service she rendered have been given, and it is likely that no one will know the details until the end of the war or her return to this country.

Miss de Mercier was born in Australia, and has no relatives in this country. She has a brother fighting with the Australian troops at the Dardenelles, but her last letter to this country said that the censor had so mutilated mail from her brother that she could not gain any news except that he was alive and preparing for action. The letter was sent as the troops were being moved out of Egypt after being drilled all winter.

TO ALTER GOVERNOR'S HOME More Subdued Decorative Scheme De-

sired by Brumbaugh. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 25.-Plans for

refurnishing and remodeling the interior of the Executive Mansion will be laid before Governor Brumbaugh at an early date. Alfred L. Ward, of Philadelphia has been assigned to this work and will consult with the Governor shortly.

The reception room is to be refinished in more subdued colors to meet the taste in more subdued colors to meet the taste of the new Executive and some furniture that has done service for many years will be replaced. The bedrooms on the upper floor will be arranged en suits and other changes will be made.

Governor Tener did some remodeling four years ago and extensive alterations were made during the Stuart administration.

DRUG CURE A FACT

Doctor at Philadelphia Hospital Says It Is No Mere Experiment.

"Unnecessary," was the comment of Dr. J. Charles Doane, head of the narcotte ward at the Philadelphia Hospital, on a report that Henry Ford of Detroit, would said a prisoner to New York as an experiment to discover if the curring of the drug habit would be feasible in the naw hospital for his employes. "It is a known fact that the drug habit can be cured," said Doctor Doane. "It is no longer an experiment. We are curing many cases here at the hospital. The story that doctors and prison officials from all over the country will watch the experiment with great interest sounds ancital."

Italian King to Reward Soldier GENEVA, June E.-Ring Victor Em-manuel probably will decorate an Italian infantryman who captured the first Austrian standard since the beginning of the war in the fleros fighting around

The Italian engaged in an encounter with the Austrian Sucheaver. He was atabhed in the hand, but Simily willed his advernary and reintened to the Station lines with the enemy day. ACCUSED MIDSHIPMAN TELLS OF HAZING AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Declares "Plebes" Are Made to Stand on Their "Beans."

ANAPOLIS, Md., June 25 .- Not only examination cheating at the Naval Academy, but hazing in all its old-time vigor were charged before the "cribbing" nvestigation today by Midshipman C. M. Reagel. The midehipman had promised o make a "confession," and was as good as his word.

Reagel had told before of his possession reagel had to depert of his possession of keys to the various academy department and of the midnight visits he paid to them, but represented that he was merely "sky-larking," and gained no advantage, so far as examinations were concerned, from his escapades.

cerned, from his escapades.

Today he admitted that he often obtained information concerning questions to be asked and solutions of work to be done. At this point counsel for the defense suggested that Reagel clearly had perjured himself, and asked if his testimony was to be received. Captain Russell, president of the court, answered affirmatively. irmatively.

The witness said he had tried to pro-The witness said he had tried to protect the accused midshipmen, but finally had decided to tell all he knew. Those involved were "middles" said to have profited by his activities.

Referring to hazing. Reagel declared "cussing out"—profane abuse of underclasamen—was common. He referred also to continued physical exercise under compulsion, speaking of it as "torture."

pulsion, speaking of it as "torture."
Things of this kind went on, he asserted, in the mess hall at meal time and almost under the eyes of the officers.

Among the things he said "plebes" were required to do were the "leaning rest," the "knee stoop," the "stoop forward"—resular setting, us expresses.

the "knee stoop," the "stoop forward"—
regular setting-up exercises, but prolonged to the point of exhaustion—and
"standing on the bean," or head.
"I have been made to go on my 'bean'
and had mucilage poured down my legs,"
said Reagel, "and I have been made to
go on my 'bean' under the shower."

This testimony was developed by counsel for the defense, which sought to show
that unperclassmen made their funders. that upperclassmen made their juniors obtain information for them by hazing or threatening to haze them.

BOY SCOUT RESCUES BABY

Gives Poisoned Child Chance for Life by Prompt Action.

A boy scout, putting into practice what he had learned about a cool head in emergencies, gave a 2-year-old baby a fighting chance for life today by prompt action after the baby had swallowed poison.

He is Harry Levy, 15 yearse old, and the child whom his quick wit may save is little Fred Wyereshefsky, son of Mrs. Minnie Wyereshefsky, of 863 North Mar-shall street. The mother, the baby and Harry were at 544 Fernon street, where preparations were being made for the funeral of Mrs. Wyereshefsky's sister-in-law, Sarah Wyereshefsky. Upstairs and alone the baby climbed to a medicine shelf and swallowed part of the contents of a bottle of poison. His cries brought the frightened mother, who ran downstairs, holding the screaming child in her

arms.
"I can run fast," said Harry, and, snatching the baby from her, he boiled out the door. He ran to the Mount Sinal Hospital, five blocks away, where a stomach pump was quickly applied. The physicians said the baby may recover as a result of the speed with which he was brought to the hospital.

TURKS LOSE 143,000 IN GALLIPOLI FIGHTING

Ottoman Losses Reported Very Heavy-Von Sanders Says Allies Were Repulsed.

ATHENS, June 25.—Turkish casualties hus far in the fighting of Gallipoli ceninsula are estimated at 143,000. A peninsula are estimated at 185,000. A Mytilene dispatch today said that in three days of flerce fighting on the peninsula the Allies carried several enemy trenches, the second French division bearing the brunt of the attack.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 25 .- General Lyman Von Sanders, commander of the Turkish troops on Gallipoli peninsula, re-ported today that the Anglo-French troops had suffered heavy losses in the assaults of June 21 and that all their attacks had been repulsed.

His report follows: "On the Dardanelles front the enemy, supported by big guns and reinforcements recently arrived, made several attacks on the morning of June 21 against our troops intrenched south of Sed-El-Bahr. All these attacks, which continued until midnight, were unsuccessful. nemy suffered heavy losses and was driven back to his former positions.
"On the morning of the same day ou artillery destroyed the position of a bat-

tery which was being erected by the VIVID TROUSERS HIS UNDOING

Cop Recognizes Gay Clothing Reported by Robbed Householder.

Frank Varicelli's fondness for tight-fitresponsible for his arrest and detention under \$1000 ball, to answer for housebreak, ing. Frank lives at \$21 Moore street. He 23 years old.

Mrs. Anna Cohen, of 616 Watkins street, heard a noise when she returned to he home after a short absence last Saturday home after a short absence last Saturday. It was upstairs and she went there to investigate. While in the rear of the house, she observed the back of an intruder disappearing down the stairs. She was impressed by the tight-fitting trousers of "loud" hue, but could not see the man's face. A box and sultcase were found, ready to be taken away, filled with valuables, and a watch and jewelry valued at \$50 were stolen. The matter was reported to the police.

On Tuesday, Hugh F. Tinney, father of Frank Tinney, the comedian, of 812 Moore street, heard a noise in the rear of his home and went to the kitchen to inventigate. He saw a tight-trousered leg disappear out of the kitchen window. Running to the door he was just in time to see the same tight-trousered sieg going over the sense. He reported this to the police.

Special Officer Whalen, of the 3d and special Officer Whalen, of the 3d and Dickinson streets station, saw a pair of tight trousers with glaring stripes moving through the crowd on 5th street last night. There was something vaguely familiar in the sight, but Whalen could not recall where he had seen them. Then he suddenly remembered. He tapped Varicelli on the shoulder:

"This way also the striped of the same street of the shoulder."

on the shoulder
"This way, please," said Whalen.
Today, at a hearing before Magistrate
MacFariand, Mrs. Cohen and Mr. Tinney
identified the tight trousers with the vivid
stripes. Varicelli was held for court.

CARNIVAL AT PLAYGROUND

Proceeds Will Go Toward Paying Expenses of West Philadelphia Centre.

An all-day cornival will be held to An all-day comival will be held to-morrow in the new playground bounded by Walnut. Chestnut, 6th and 50th streets in crisbration of the opening of the play centre. Athletic oversite in the morning will be read under the average of the West Branch Y. M. A and the West Walnut Birest Outdoor Asso-

ITALIANS DEMOLISH MALBORGHETTO FORT WITH GREAT SHELLS

Key Position of Hensel Silenced-Plezzo Bombarded-Footing Obtained Between Sagrada and Monfalcone.

ROME, June M. Italian artillery is pounding away at the Austrian fortress of Malborghetto and slowly reducing that stronghold to ruins. according to the latest official reports from the front, Hensel Fort, one of the key positions of the fortress, has already been destroyed. On the lower Isonzo the Italian troops have secured a footing on the plateau between Sagrada and Monfalcone and have also begun a hombard.

ment of Plezzo. General Count Cadorna's latest report on the military operations follows: "On the Tyrol-Trentino front an arti-

lery duel continues methodically. "Our other activity along that front is confined to successful reconnoitring, with successful engagements at Carzano, in the direction of the Vozzana plateau.

"On the Carnic front an intense artillery fire against Marborghetto continues. Hensel fort has been demolished. During the night of June 23 the enemy made three vain attacks against Val Grande and Val Piccolo positions.

"In the Monte Nero sector we have on cupied the eastern slopes of Javozcek, taking 27 prisoners. A bombardment of Piezzo has begun.

"On the Isonzo we have occupied Globna, north of Plava. On the lower Isonao we have secured a footing on the Plat-eau between Sagrado and Monfalcone. All along the Isongo, particularly around Goritz, the battle has been re-newed with great intensity after a luli of several days in infantry fighting. Around Plava, six miles north of Goritz, the Bersargileri who crossed the Isonso have been heavily reinforced and are consoli-dating their positions, preparatory to a descent upon the Austrian fortress.

Two hundred thousand Austrian troops are concentrated around Trieste, accord-ing to Giornale d'Italia, which cited refugees arriving at Ancona as its authority. "Many gun batteries command the approaches to the city," the newspaper asserted. "From the outsidirts of Trieste the boom of Italian guns around Monfalcone may be heard.

"An Italian dirigible recently bombarded and seriously damaged the am-munition factory at Trieste." According to reliable information that has reached Verons, the Austrians have has reached verons, the Austrians have received such reinforcements as to enable them to take the offensive throughout the front, but are constantly being repulsed everywhere with heavy losses.

The fundamental idea in the plan of campaign adopted by Lieutenant General Count Cadorna, Chief of Staff of the Italian Army, is to cause the Austrian

Italian Army, is to cause the Austrians the greatest expenditure of men with the least damage to the Italians.

A downpour of rain is hampering military operations. The rivers are out of their banks to such an extent that they are impassable.

AUSTRIANS REPULSE FOE

EAST OF PLOEKEN PASS VIENNA, June 25.—The following re-port was issued last night by the Aus-trian War Office:

"On the Carpathian frontier a strong attack of Italian troops near Pal, east of Plocken Pass, was repulsed Otherwise on these frontiers and those of Tyrol, only artillery engagements co-

curred.
"In the region of Kern calm prevails. On the Isonzo River there is heavy ar-tillery fighting. Italian attacks near Gorizia and Monfalcone failed."

ITALIAN ALPINE TROOPS DEFEAT AUSTRIAN JAEGER

MILAN, June 35 .- For the first time Italian and Austrian Alpine troops have crossed bayonets. When war was de-clared the Austrian mountain troops clared the Austrian mountain troops were fighting in Galicia. After the vic-torious advance of the Italian Alpini, the Austrian War Minister ordered a num-ber of battallons be sent in all haste to the Italian frontier. Among them were the famous Kalser Jaeger, the clits of Austria's mountain troops.

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Two days ago a company of Italian Alpini, commanded by a young Milaness officer, found itself face to face with a company of the Kaiser Jaeger. The officer immediately gave orders to fix bayonets and charge, telling the band to strike up the Garibaldi hymn. The music so electrified the Alpini that the Austrian position was carried with a rush and in so electrified the Alpini that the Austrian position was carried with a rush and in spite of the numerical superiority of the Austrians. All of the defenders who were not killed, wounded or made prisoners were driven down the mountainside in hopeless confusion.

Since the war started the Alpini have covered themselves with glory, attacking night and day, and capturing apparently impregnable positions at the point of the bayonet.

ITALIAN DECREES PROHIBIT TRADE WITH AUSTRIANS

Foes Denied Use of Civil Courts During War.

ROME, June 25 -- A royal decree issued today declared void the transfer since May 24 of properties, credits and merchandise of commercial houses belonging to Austrian subjects. It also prohibite the institution of civil suits by Austrian subjects in the courts of the kingdom during the war.

Another decree shows that the Govern-ment is determined to exercise reprisals against Austria should it undertake land or sea operations contrary to interna-tional law. Damages resulting from such operations will be paid for by funds of Austria now in Italy, and if these prove Austria now in Italy, and if these provinsufficient the Austrian ships which have been selzed will be sold and the money derived from such sales applied to the payment of damages.

The decrees exempts from sale the ships of Austrian subjects who are of Italian cationality.

ITALIAN PRESS STRICTURES SEVERE ON PAPAL INTERVIEW

Declare Explanation in Vatican Organ Unsatisfactory. ROME, June 25.-Rome newspapers de-

ROME. June 26.—Rome nawspapers devote columns today to comments on the interview with Pope Benedict XV published in La Liberte, of Paris. They are unanimous in declaring the ometal axi planation given in the Onservatore Remand is unsatisfactory.

The Idea Nazionale invites the Vatican to point out what statements in the interview are incorrect and continues:

"The general tone of the interview shows the Pope is strongly pro-German and anti-Italian."

Factory Inspector Named HARRIMSTRIS, Ph., June 25.—Robert D. Young, of Misomateury, has been an-pointed State Pactury Inspector in the Department of Labor and Industry.