

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915:

BRITISH SMASH TURK **INVADERS OF POLAND** LINES ON GALLIPOLI: PRESS UPON IVANGOROD ADVANCE OVER MILE FROM WEST AND SOUTH

Allied Troops Take Five Intrenched Positions Near Krithia - Five Thousand Ottoman Dead Left on Field of Battle.

LONDON, July L.

Fighting at the Dardanelles has developed into a fierce, new battle, and the British lines on the Gallpolt Peninsula hear Krithia have advanced more than a mile. Five trenches were taken. In them were found the bodies of 200 Turks. French troops, under the leadership of General Gouraud; took an Important part In the action.

A British official statement issued last night dealing with the operations in the Durdanelles announces that two lines of Turkish trenches have been captured to the east of Saghir Dere, and that three lines have been stormed to the west of that place.

The official British statement follows: "Unneral Sir Ian Hamilton reports that the plan of operations on June 28 was to throw forward the left of his line southeast of Krithia, plyoting on a point about one mile from the sea, and after advancing on the extreme left for about half a mile establish a new line facing

"This plan entailed the capture in suc-cession of two lines of Turkish trenches to line east of Saghir Dere and five lines of freeday to the succession of of trenches to the west.

"An Australian corps was ordered to co-operate by making a vigorous demonstra-uon. The action followed at p o'clock GERMAN FLEET LOSES SHIP with a bombardment by heavy artillery. The assistance rendered by the French in the bombardment was most valuable.

"At 10:20 o'clock the field artillery opened fire to cut the wire in front of the Turkish trenches. This was effectively done and its effect on one of the enemy's trenches near the sea was great. The Very accurate fire of the cruiser Talbot and the destroyers Scorpion and Wol-verime successed in keeping down his ariliery fire from that quarter.

"After a special bombardment of the work by a trench mortar the attack was delivered. At the exact moment the troops leaped from the trenches as one man and, like a pack of hounds in full cry, raced across the intervening ground and brilliantly captured the work.

Meanwhile the artillery bombardment "Meanwhile the artillery bombardment of the neighboring trenches was increas-ing in intensity. At II o'clock the range was lengthened so that the bayonet could be used. The attack was carried out with great bravery all slong the line. West of Saghir Dere we took three lines of trenches with little opposition.

"The trenches were full of dead bodies and many others had been buried by the homhardment. We took 109 prisoners.

"East of the ravine the Royal Scots made a fine attack, capturing two lines of trenches. The remainder of the bri-made on the right met with asvere op-position and was unable to get forward.

Went of the ravine the Royal Fusiliers ed an attack. The men, advancing with resal steadiness, ran through the irenchess already captured and then ruced across the open, taking two more lines of trenches and reaching the ob-lective assigned to them. The Lan-cashire Fuelliers formed a line to con-mant the new with the old positions. The nect the new with the old positions. The northern object had been attained and the Ghurkas were pressing forward."

TURK ARMY AT KRITHIA REPORTED EXHAUSTED

PARIS, July 1 .- A Havas Agency dispatch from Athens says the exhaustion of the Turks facing the French forces on the Gallpoli peninsula is evident and leads to the belief that the Turkish position at Krithia will soon be taken by

Great Fortress on Vistula First Objective in Upstroke on Warsaw-German Fleet Loses Torpedoboat in Baltic Raid.

AUSTRIAN HEADQUARTERS, July 1

Austro-German forces are now pressing toward the great Russian fortress of Ivangorod on the Vistula River from two directions, the west and the south The German forces that for many months have held positions on the east bank of the Pillos fliver are now pressing eastward in pursuit of the Russians, who had to withdraw from the Kielce region be cause of the Austro-German advance in northern Galicia, while large bodies of troops from Field Marshal von Mackensen's army are advancing northward to strike Ivangorod in the rear.

It is at this fortress, which forms the main protection for Warsaw from the sputh, that the next great blow of the Teutonic alles will be struck, Austrian means believe floers believe.

Late last fall German forces attempte to storm Ivangorod. The effort failed because heavy storms turned the terrain into an almost impassible morass and revented them from bringing up the ar illers which has played so important part in the Galician campaign. Weather conditions are now wholly avorable for the operations against wangored, which is the junction point of

four rallways that ' ave been of immens benefit to the Russians in maintaining their hold upon Warsaw and contiguo territory.

IN BALTIC COAST DESCENT

PETROGRAD, July 1 A German torpedoboat was sunk in the Baltic, off Windau, the War Office announced today. A German squadron of one battleship, four light cruisers and several torpedoloats, conveying troops, was put to flight after shelling Windau. The Germans apparently were attempt ing to disembark troops near Windau for ing to disempara troops near windau for a land expedition against the Russian sesport of Riga. They appeared from the direction of Gothland and opened fire from close renge, doing considerable damage. Reinforcement of the German operations in the Baltic provinces was designed.

A Russian torpedoboat flotilla engaged the enemy warships and one of the Ger nan torpedoboats in fleeing struck a nine. The German squadron then fled. Windau is an important Russian port man torr of Couland on the Baltic sea and coast terminus of a railroad leading to Mitau and Riga. Windau is a defended port and has par-

ticular milliary advantages for coast de-fense. It is located at the mouth of the Windu River, about 100 miles northwest of Mitau. The last reported census showed for the town a population of 7122 persons.

RUSSIANS TURN ON PURSUERS: GIVE BATTLE ON GNILA LIPA

PETROGRAD, July 1. The Russians have turned upon their pursuers and a great battle is raging in the district of Poland about Tomas-

In the district of Point about Tomas-now, where General Russky last Septem-ber crushed the Austrian armies of Gen-eral Auffenburg and General Jankk. In the swamps between the Vieptz and Bug River the Russians have picked their place for a stand azainst the German hosts, and the fighting is going on hight and day, according to the latest reports mereived hare

and day, according to the latest reports received hore. The War Office issued a statement at midnight, announcing the repulse of sev-eral attacks by the Germans west of the Bug and also on the Gnila Lipa, in Galicia. The statement also told of a success won by the Russians opposing the Germans under General von Linsingen, who crossed the Dniester River near Halles.

STATE DEPARTMENT LAYS DOWN RULES ON ARMED MERCHANTMEN

The State Department recently drew up a set of rules covering armed merchant vessels of belligerent initionality, as follows:

A merchant vessel of belligerent nationality may carry an armament and ammunition for the sale purpose of defense without acquiring the character of a ship of war.

The presence of an armament and ammunition on board a merchant vessel creates a presumption that the armament is for offensive purposes, but the owners or agents may overcome this presumption by evidence showing that the vessel carries armament solely for defense.

Evidence necessary to establish the fact that the armament is solely for defense and will not be used offensively, whether the armament be mounted or stowed below, must be presented in each case independently at an official investigation. The result of the investigation must show conclusively that the armament is not intended for, and will not be used in, offensive operations. Indications that the armament will not be used offensively are:

That the calibre of the guns carried does not exceed six inches. That the guns and small arms carried are few in number.

That the guns and small arms carried are few in number. That no guns are mounted on the forward part of the vessel. That the quantity of ammunition carried is small. That the vessel is manned by its usual crew, and the officers are the name as those on board before war was declared. That the vessel intends to and actually does clear for a part lying in its usual trade route, or a port indicating its purpose to continue in the same trade in which it was engaged before var was declared. That the vessel takes on board fuel and supplies sufficient only to carry it to its port of destination, or the same quantity substantially which it has been accustomed to take for a voyage before war was declared. That the cargo of the vessel consists of articles of commerce unsuited for the use of a ship of war in operations against an enemy.

for the use of a ship of the obset contains against an enemy. That the vessel carries passengers who are as a whole unfitted to enter the military or naval service of the belligerent whose flag the vessel flies, or any of its allies, and particularly if the passenger list includes women and children. That the speed of the ship is slow.

D Port authorities, on the arrival in a port of the United States of an armed vessel of belligerent nationality, claiming to be a merchant vessel, should immediately investigate and report to Washington on the foregoing indications as to the intended use of the armament, in order that it may be determined whether the evidence is sufficient to remove the presumption that the vessel is, and should be treated as, a ship of war. Clearance will not be granted until authorized from Washington, and the master will be so informed upon proving. so informed upon arrival.

The conversion of a merchant vessel into a ship of war is a question of fact which is to be established by direct or circumstantial evidence of intention to use the vessel as a ship of war.

LAWYER ATTACKS FOES OF GOVERNMENT John C. Bane, in Address Be-

fore Pennsylvania Bar Association, Deplores Innovations

CAPE MAY, July L-John C. Bane, of Pittaburgh, was this morning's speaker before the Fennsylvania Bar Association at the Hotel Cape May, his address on the theme, "Modern Attacks Upon Our Form of Government," being discussed at length by the assembled lawyers and the remainder of the morning aession being devoted to the clearing up of un-

finished business. Mr. Bane attacked the "undertaking by well-meaning but misguided men who would substitute for our representative system of government a socialistic de-mocracy and to destroy its three co-ordinate and independent departments-

he legislative, executive and judicial, "Such a system would deprive the legislative body of all power, authority, responsibility, independence and dignity. t is a system incapable of producing wise It is a system incapace of producing wise legislation." he continued. "The people do not have the qualifications, time or opportunity to investigate and deliberate wisely upon these matters. The experi-ence of States where the new system has been established shows that only a small percentage of the voters express them-selves at the polls upon these subjects.

and in this way the new system results in government by minorities. The doctrine of the recall was declared "another dogma of the enemies of repre-sentative government." Mr. Bane said

his plan vests in a small percentage of

Man Who Murdered Three Wives to Get Life Insurance Makes Scene in Court.

"BATHTUB" MURDERER

LONDON, July L-A verdict of guilty was returned today against George Smith, who was charged with murdering three of his wives to obtain their insurance He was sentenced to death immediately. This brings to a close the most sensa tional murder trial in England since the case of Dr. Harvey H. Crippen. The verdict of guilty was based on the

murder of Beatrice Mundy, the other two murder charges against the prisone being thrown out of court.

Smith was branded "a systematic liar" by Justice Scrutton in his charge to the

The Court advised the jurors to confine their verdict only to the case of Beatrice Mundy, the first of Smith's three wives, who died mysteriously in their bathtubs. "But you should also consider whether the fact that three of the prisoner's wives were drowned in their baths was a mere accidental coincidence or whether these circumstances indicated a diabolical scheme of murder." said the Judge, "You must take into consideration, too, that the prisoner has been proven guilty of systematic lying in his statements in other tribunals."

Despite the points made in the defend-ant's behalf by the court. Smith became the voters the right to petition for the removal from office many officers of the Government and to submit this matter to the decision of the body of voters at the jurors: "The jury must consider whether Smith had as opportunity or a motive to com-mit murder. He undoubtedly had an opVILLA INFLICTS GRAVE DEFEAT ON OBREGON'S FORCES AT LAGOS

Carranza Troops Driven Back After Seven Days' Battle - Evacuate Military Base, and Leave Much Booty.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., July 1 .- General Obregon's army is in full retreat from the Aguascallentes district after seven days of fighting between the Carranza and Villa forces, according to a dispatch received by General Villa today.

He states that he has established head-

He states that he has established head-quarters at Lagos, which he captured after a desperate conflict. Villa fook a large quantity of ammu-nition and several machine guns at Lagos, which Ohregon had used as his bust. The victory of Villa was made possible by the arrival of reinforcements gathered when he had to withdraw from Aguas-calentes before superior Carranza forces. Villa headquarters issued a statement this afternoon, claiming a victory of the first Importance by Villa over General Obregon at Lagos, south of Aguascallen-tes.

WASHINGTON, July 1 -- Conditions in

WASHINGTON, July L-Conditions in Mexico City are growing constantly worse, Consul Canada notified the State Department loday from Vera Crus. The Carranistas were unable to get into the city, Canada said, and Zapatista officers there, defying the conventionalist provisional prosident, were declared to be necessaring the populace to violence and ncouraging the populace to violence an

pillaging. pillaging. No far as he knew, the Consul stated, no foreigners had suffered, but he consid-ered their situation most precarious, inas-much as they were supposed to have food supplies on hand, and it was reasonable to suppose that the famine-stricken peo-ple would attempt to selze it scoper of later

ater Canada declared he could see no hope of improvement unless the Carranzistas ook the capital or the railroad was re-paired, so that Red Cross food supplies.

of which there are quantitles in Vera Trus, could be forwarded. **GUILTY AND MUST DIE** HEARING OF GEN. HUERTA

POSTPONED TILL JULY 12

EL PASO, Tex., July 1. On motion of the Government's repreon motion of the Government's repre-sentatives, the preliminary hearing of General Victoriano Huerta and five oth-ers, charged with plotting an armed in-vasion of Mexico, was continued today used fulls 12

Vasion of Mexico, was continued locay until July 12. No testimony was taken when the case was called at 10 a.m., and attorney for the defendants agreed to the postpone-ment. The bonds of the alleged con-spirators remain the same. Huerta appeared in the courtroom a half hour before the case was called and

half hour before the case was called and manifested the same concern that has marked the former dictator since his spectacular arrest at the train by United States cavalrymen on Sunday,

ARMENIAN IGNORED WARNING OF SUBMARINE

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with a loss of at least 29 lives, including about 20 Americans, according to the stories told by survivors here today,

"The U-boat was at least 300 feet long," declared H. Benton, of Waterbeach, Cambridgeshire. "She had a big, roomy dook and mounted several guns. She was the biggest thing of her kind I ever saw. The submarine was not submerged when she was first sighted by the Armenian. She dashed through the water at high speed, sending shell after shell steaming across the liner's dock while Captain Trickey was attempting to ma-

neuvre his boat and escape. "After shell bursts near the wheelhouse ago on the playground at Rittenhouse and McCallum streets. The girls are Helen Kinkaid, 11 years old, of 421 West Rittenhad killed several men, the captain brought the Armenian to," said Benton.

ROBBED; LEFT TO STRANGLE **REVIVE OLD TESTIMONY** Thieves Tie Strap Around Victim's TO PROVE THAW INSANE Neck-Crimes and Accidents.

State Reads Evidence of First

NEW YORK, July 1.-Reading of docu-

montary evidence today comprised most

of the State's case in combatting Harry

K. Thaw's effort to be declared same in

Following a report from Malone, N. J., today, that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw had de-clared she would fight any attempt to

made her testify in her husband's trial, it was declared that the State, if necessary, will ask Justice Hendrick for a writ of

The States's representatives declared that

ot he lightly accepted. She told William

Thaw will be the State's last witness.

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, of Georgia,

the man who saved Leo Frank from the gallows, and Mrs. Slaton were in court

today. Slaton occupied a seat on the bench at Justice Hendrick's invitation

NEARING'S DISMISSAL "BRUTAL"

So Called by New Republic, Which

Sees an Aid to Academic Freedom.

Sweeping country-wide investigations of

how university trustees administer their

trusts probably will result from the

"brutal" dismissal of Dr. Scott Nearing

by the University of Pennsylvania

trustees, according to the current issue of

the New Republic, edited by Walter Lipp-

That their action was a service to

academic freedom is argued, for, accord-ing to the periodical, "the incident should mean the opening up of the question as to

whether the teaching faculty is to be gov-arned by the trustees and administrators.

or whether the professors themselves will take a hand in the control of university affairs."

Letters continue to arrive at the offlow of Harrison S. Morris, one of Doctor Nearing's most ardent supporters, from every state in the Union where there are Pennsylvania slumni. In a letter received yesterday Raymond C. Hummel, a chemist

and alumns, compares Doctor Nearing and Provost Smith, the one as represent-ing individuality and the other conserva-

Doctor Nearing began his annual Cha-

auqua lectures yesterday in New Eng-

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Unsound Mind.

until next week.

and Second Trials, Indicating

Two burgiars early today forced enrance to a first-floor room at MR Christian street, where Wolf Wolfstein was sleeping, beat him over the head with a jimmy and secured \$99 that he had put under his pillow. They then tied a strap around the man's neck, and when he was found by his wife a few min-

utes later he was nearly strangied. He la at the Mount Sinal Hospital Four men, who indulged last night in

his habeas corpus suit before Justice Hendrick and a Jury in the Supreme puglistic pastime on board the South Court. street-Gloucester ferry Dauntless, were Deputy Attorney General Frank K. Cook resumed reading testimony siven by Mrs. Mary Copiey Thaw at the first mur-der trial. This went into Thaw's boyhoed days and youth in detail. Deputy Attor-ney General Backer then read from the Matteawan "case book," which contains a faily record of Thaw's stay in the asy-ion. This was followed by the readbact sentenced to five days today. They are Edward Beckett, of 9 Prospect Bank; George Swift, of 315 De Lancey street; Henry Griffiths, of Front and Mifflin streets, and Daniel Lochery, of 219 Gaz-

kill street. Captain Smith, of the Dauntless, signaled from the river that there was trouble aboard, and the police were walting at South street.

a daily record of Thaw's stay in the asy-lum. This was followed by the reading of testimony of Dr. Charles Bingham at Thaw's second trial, when he declared Thaw was insane. Inasmuch as there will be no session of court on Saturday nor July 5, the State attorneys were un-willing to unlimber their heavy artillery until next week. Charles Graver, 42 years old, of 31A South American street, was held in \$500 ball today, charged with having passed a bogus check. Last July Graver is said to have purchased a horse from William Snyder, 2707 North Broad street, and given him a check for \$22 in payment. The price of the horse was \$70, Graver re-ceiving \$13 in change. The check was body attachment to compel her attend-

worthless. Mrs. Thaw's excuse that she is in poor health and cannot stand the strain will The police are investigating a myster lous stabbing affair which occurred last night at Master and North American Not be lightly accepted. She told William J. McGuire, who served her with a sub-poens at the Adirondack camp of her dancing partner, Jack Clifford, that she was physically too weak to make the trip. She said she would send the court a do-tor's certificate, showing her condition to be such she could not appear. streets. According to John Endrews, 20 years old, of 208 Belgrade street, who was injured, an attack upon him was made by two strangers as he was walk-ing home. After stabbing him in the lung the men ran. Endrews was treated at the Stetson Hospital and then pro-He will be subjected to a grueling ex-amination, probing every phase of his life, that will perhaps last more than a day. Cross-examination by his own telling his family. This morning when he was unable to get out of bed the police day. Cross-examination by counsel also will be exhaustive.

were informed. A man who said he was Gottlieb Gull, 67 years old, no home, was held for a further hearing today as a result, ac-cording to the police, of being caught riding the home of Mrs. Mary Shaffer, at 1225 North 25th street. August Branch a brother of Mrs. Shaffer, who captured the man, held him till the arrival of

policemen. A diamond ring and a bracelet were found in Gull's pockets were identified by Mrs. Anna Feld, 1727 Glenwood avenue.

Matthew Rabe, 64 years old, of 1101 North Hodine street, was arraigned to day, charged with having robbed Alfred P. Buckley, of 973 North 2d street, by whom he had just been discharged after 29 years' employment. Rabe was said to have taken clothing and valuable tools from the shop owned by Buckley. He was held under \$500 ball for court.

The only hearings of the Night Court at Central Station this month and next will be on Saturday nights. There will be no Sunday morning hearings.

A falling brick wall buried two negro

workmen beneath a heap of debris today at Front and Reed streets, probably fa-tally injuring one of them. He is George Smith. of 2002 Reed street. The other is Isaac West, of 1832 Garrett street. The wall of a two-story building, which is being wrecked, collapsed without warn-

ing. Bartley and Bridget Kane, of 427 North 7th street, were held for court today for cruelty to their two children. Peter and Brock. The children were forced to beg

for the parents. The mother was arrested at 9th and Vine streets, where the chil-dren had been begging. The father was arrested later. Fetective work by two little girls re-sulted in the arrest of two Negro boys today on a charge of stealing the lunch-eon of children picfickers a few days



In a recent advance made by the French, it is added, 6000 Turks were found dead in the trenches on the front taken

MEN OF PROMINENCE WILL SPEAK AT SPRING LAKE

W. Morgan Shuster and Thomas Edison Among Guests July 5.

SPRING LAKE, July 1.-Five men of national and international prominence will make addresses here July 5. W. Morgan Bhuster, whose connection with the Persian Government as a financial adviser a few years ago lead to interna-tional complications, will be the main speaker at the public Independence day ceisbration. Thomas A. Edison, the wiz-ard of inventions, will be here and prob-ably will make a short address. Mr. Edison will come as a member of

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the Society of the Cincinnali of New Jer-eey. The society on Monday will hear addresses by Governor James F. Fielder and former Governors Franklin Murphy and John Franklin Fort. The society also will hold a brief busi-heas session Saturday night, and it is likely the members will adopt a resolu-tion Monday supporting President Wilson in his neutrality attitude. The officers of the New Jerseny society are: President-James W. S. Campbell, Free-and.

Virs president-William Pennington,

Kasrars. Secretary-Henry D. Maxwell, Easton,

Tresseurer-William McKnight Reckless,

Freehold. alitant ascratary-Ulric Dahlgren

sulatant treasurer-Paul A. Hendry,

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BEEK UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN

Atlantic City Police Say She Is "Prominent."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. I., July L.-Polics efficials lodar refused to throw any light upon the identity of the "prominent simula" who disappeared from her home have last Thursday, according to an ad-writesiment in morning paters. Relatives are still hepeful that she will be found without exposure of the family or other dentils of an unpleasant unity. tatio of an unpleasant mature.

The tragic death of his only zon, whose body represent a vault in Mount Vernon Constery, caused Sigmund H. Welhen-mayer, a former Philadelphian and treas-urer of the Blue Riogo Knitting Com-pany, of Hagerstown. Md. to commit suicide early today. He was a brother of Frederick C. Welhenmayer, 300 Far-raguit istrace, president of the Real Estate Fonding Company: Harry W. Wethenmayer, Ble North Broad street, secretary-treasurer of the J. A. Patter-son Company; William J. Weihenmayer, of Budal, and Min Ida Rumpp, DW Wai-lace street. The advartisement mays: Eduappeared June 30h, 1915-A woman mating a white hat, grean corduray sport at, gins dress, white all stockings and calls cover ablops. Dark hair, flecked b grany: meats on deck; thin, right ear a right temple in front of ear; how, minest; sheet of pears odd, height & a incluse, select, should be pourche dis monify third of Polles of any in-public monify the of the above."

Mr. Weihenmayer, who was is years into size sizes. Mr. Weihenmayer, who was is years nid, shat binneif ihrough the heart in the marage of his boome on Potomar ave-an. Hagerstown. The body was found by his wife. Attacipts to chear him had taken made by his brothers Frederick and Harner who look him he a theatte. had Woman Plend for Life of Mrs. Ferola new firth, July 1-Mrs. Modalina rear secure the south if political rears, are able to agree on the darpy of their requires for Guyernor Harry, who look him to a theatre last night. The eos. Edwin, whose death he mourced, was accidentally killed by a commencies in Max. A petition asking

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Suddenly taking the offensive on the Dniester front the Russians spread the Germans and drove them back.

15 MIDDIES ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF HAZING f the turbulent mob

PUBLIC OPINION NOT INFALLIBLE. Law Provides Imprisonment The Speaker assailed the constitutional and Dismissal in Cases of ndment providing for the election of United States Senators os one of the first substantial achievements of the enemies Brutality Among Students.

of representative government. It was, he said, really the beginning of a design to abolish the Senate altogether and even-tually destroy the sovereignity of the ANNAPOLIS, Md, July L.-Fifteen midshipmen are now under arrest on charges of hazing, the names of eight having been reported from the practice ships this morning. The later cases concern only light hazing, such as mak-ing the "plebes" brace, and requiring them to answer foolish questions, tell stories and the like. States. The proposed plan of nominating a resident by nation-wide primaries and

of electing by majority of voters, with-out regard to State lines, Mr. Bane sold would further tend to lower the political atories and the like. By far the most serious charge is against several midshipman who are quartered in Bancrott Hall, as they are retained at the Academy because of some physical defects, and who are al-leged to have hazed Midshipman Thomas Wynkoop, of Onio, who has been a mid-shipman less than two weeks, until he fainted from exhaustion. The law pro-vides a year's imprisonment, in addition power and importance of the States, would annihilate political parties, which are indigenable in a republic, and would reduce the voters to that condition of hopelsameas that always exists in an unorganized multitude. All of this would greatly tend to augment the power of the executive and its and would be empire. Its practical operation would be empire. Its practical operation would give to the populous States and large citles the power to elect the President, and the last remnant of the power and prestige of the small and thinly populated vides a year's imprisonment, in addition to dismissal, in cases of brutal hasing, and may be applied in these cases. The midshipmen are thoroughly frightened. States would be swept away. ome of them having asked to be allowed

to resign. A type of the lighter haning, such as All of these and many other latter-day innovations were declared to be based on the theory that public opinion is always right, that the majority can do no wrong. A type of the lighter hasing, such as is believed to have been practiced in most cases, was shown in at amusing incident told today. One of the investi-gators brought out that two "plebes" had been compelled to debats on the sub-ject, "Resolved, that married men make the been bushands." The "plebe" who was questioned suid he argued the nega-tive side and won the debats. and that no rights of the minority can rise above the will of the majority ex-pressed at the polls. This is the ancient doctrine of the divine right of kings turned upside down.

In summing up the speaker said: "It is a mistake to content ourselves, with the belief that our form of govern-ment is in no danger from these faise doctrines. Our country is becoming in-fested with a multitude of pestiferous professional reformers of the supposed middeeds of others.

mindeeds of others. "By appeals to estifishness, snvy and malice these persons creats unrest; and having created it, they make its exist-ence an excuse further assaults upon our form of government. And by these methods, us we have seen, a noisy agi-tator, whose political adventures have been underwritten by ambitious wealth, may, by preaching this kind of "rightsous-ness" and practicing demagogy, rise to preser against all the conservative opinion of the ocurity. Many of these fatse of the country. Many of these false doctrines are now fully adopted in cer-tain States, and miles the people be awakened to their consequences there is grave danger that they may apread over the cutire country."

Passenger Tells of Hold-up of Ship CHESTER, Pa., July I.-Mra. Ole Carte-sen, of this city, who returned yesterday from Norway, may that a Brillob warship stopped the Norwegian stammable Chris-tianafjord, upon which she sailed from Christiana, Norway, when it was off Stonesway, Scotland, un June 18. Two shots passed over the how of the add the Christianaford was databased two days. Passengers were builty frightened white the ship was in the war some ac-uerting to Mrs. Carteson. Passenger Tells of Hold-up of Ship

poils at a special election. Its effect would be to corrupt, degrade and de-moralize and to destroy the dignity, inde-pendence and power of all the officers of all the three departments of the Governprtunity. Risin from his seat, the defendant

"You will hang me before you are done, ent and leave the rights and liberties my Lord.

He was forced back into his seat by is guard and the jury resumed taking law-abiding people at the mercy its charge.

> TERRIFIC BATTLE RAGES ALONG ISONZO FRONT

Rome Reports Austrian Attacks at Plava Repulsed-Vienna Calls Italians Defeated.

LONDON, July L-Attacks and counterattacks all along the isonzo front, from Monfalcone to the Carnic Alps, are re-ported officially by the Austrian and Ital-ian War Offices. A desperate battle is raging near Plava Rome reports that Austrian attacks

sere repulsed, while Vienna says assaults n force by the Italians were defeated. The Italians officially state that at Porta The Hamans officiary state that at Fords Manomizo and in the Chiese Valley they delivered successful attacks, while at Plava and on the Sagrado Plateau, near Gorizia, the Austrians were repulsed. At these same locations Vienna asserts

that the Austrians were victorious.

ITALIANS REPULSED AT PLAVA, REPORTS VIENNA WAR OFFICE

VIENNA, July 1-The following state-sent was issued by the War Office last nient:

"After several days' interval the Italians "After several days interval the Italians are developing lively activity on the Isonzo front. On Monday evening our troops repulsed an attack near Plava. "In the Bagrodo and Monfalcone dia-trict, after several minor, futile attacks, a general attack took place last night, which was repulsed. "Parameter the provide the feature the

"Renewed attempts by the Italians this morning near Sels and Monfalcone wore also unsuccessful. Artillery combats are proceeding along the entire southwest front, which are especially severe on the 10011349.

ITALIANS REPORT SUCCESS ALONG ISONZO FRONT

HOME, July 1-The War Office issued

Bollowing bulletin today: "Storms and heavy fors continue to delay our operations, permitting the unemy to prepare his resistance. datay "Engagements favorable to us accurred at Val Chies and Porta Manunipo. "On the Carnic front artillery duels con-

tinus. "On the isonso a night attack by in-fankty and artillary against Piava was repuised, as was also an attack against Castel Neuve, on the imgrado plateau."

Former Gorman Minister Dead KARLShiller, Germany, July 1. - Franz ostan, former Minister of Culture in the thoryaramana, died today.

The submarin longslue mmander yelled that he would give us time to get over in the boats.

"While we were pulling away, the submarine's crew stood on deck and jeared at us. When we got clear she shot two tor-pedces against the Armenian's side and fired several shots from her guns. There was a big explosion and the steamer went down stern first."

"We were coming up toward the Bristol Channel when we spied the Ger-man." continued Benton. "Captain Trickey ordered full speed ahead and be-

Greven, lleutenant of the reserve in the German army, and known as one of the youngest and most advanced art critics, was killed in action on May 20. Doctor

Graven was well known in American art circles, having paid frequent visits to this country to study.

the water. "We picked up the wounded the best we could and got over the side a little be-fore she torpedged us. The Armenian didn't last long after she was hit. She tilted up and went down stern first." Four of the wounded in Benton's boat died before they were picked up, he said. He was not certain whether all those wounded by shell-fire were got into the boats before the Armenian want down bonts before the Armenian went down. Captain Trickey, in describing the de-struction of his ship, said:

"The submarine was one of the newest ype, and she must have been at least 00 feet long. I have never seen such a powerful underwater beat as that one. The Germans gave us hard-hearted treat-ment. As we were getting into the bogts they jeered horribly."

A description of the sinking of the Ar-menian as given by other survivors fol-OWB

"When the submarine was first sighted Captain J. Trickey hoped to sutdistance the underwater heat and crowded on all possible steam. In the meantime the sea-men and others on board the ship crowd-ed to the rail and watched the chase. "The submarine, which was here (den-

"The superstrip of the Garman boat shout-"The separation of the Garman boat shout-tified as the U-38, is one of the biggest and fastest underwater craft in the world. She sped along the surface of the water frantically signaling to the Ar-menian to stop. "The captain of the Garman boat shout-ed through a meanthmat

"The captain of the Garman boat shout-ed through a megaphone: "Get your men off at once, for we are going to sink your ship." "The work of lowering boats was be-sun at once, the wounded being tenderly lowered. Four of the men on the Ar-munian who had been struck by frag-ments of shells bled to death while this work was going forward. "In the meantime 14 members of the submarine's struck ground upon her deck.

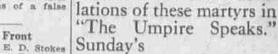
"In the meantime is members of the submarine's crew crowded upon her dask When they saw the destruction that had been caused by their shells they laughed and shouted something in German. "As the boats pulled away the subma-rine, rolling upon the ocean swell, draw of and sent the Armenian to the bot-tom. The survivore of the Armenian stifted until picked up by the Frincess That's wine loss." First reports spoke of the Armenian as a Dominien liner, but also balonsed in the Leyiand Line and flew the British flag-liary of these on board were magroes, who shipped from Newport News as mulaters.

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The Armenian sailed from the Vig-ginian port on June 17 with a cargo of mules for the British Government, Ther tent in France in one armo

house street, and Frances Spain, 11 years old, of 50 West Rittenhouse street. The boys were reprimanded by Sergeant Gun-son, at the Germantown police station, and released.

P. J. Cunningham, of Mount Pleasant avenue and Anderson street, is firmly convinced that it is unwise to leave valuable diamond rings in one's trousers' pockets before going to bed. When he "Ho had the submarine guessing for 20 minutes, but she was too speedy for us. (The Armenian had a speed of 14 knots). I was standing near the wheelhouse when she began firing. Nobody had counted on that and they were all crowded around on deck watching the chase. One shell ripped right into a the water. "We picked up the wounded that league umpire is told by one of them. George E. McLinn records the tribu-



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