Hamburg - American and North German Lloyd Craft to Fly Stars and Stripes.

Berlin Would Turn Over Giant Vessels for Neutral Passenger Traffic-Take Exception to Wording of Note Transla-

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

BERLIN, July 12. Germany is willing to make further concessions to safeguard American travelers in the "war sone," the Foreign Office informed me today. She will not abandon her submarine policy, but she will consent to placing several great German liners under the American flag for the remainder of the war in addition to granting immunity from submarine attacks to four English liners, as proposed in her latest note to Washington.

The suggestion made was that the bis Hamburg-American liners Imperator and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria and the North German Lloyd liner George Washington be placed at the disposal of the Ameri-oan Government for transporting neutrals through the zone of submarine opera-

"Of course, you understand this matter would rest with the ships' owners," said nder Foreign Secretary Zimmerman-nut Germany would be willing to place service of American travelers here the largest liners if the American Gov-ernment cares to suggest it. If America desires to place them under the Amerioan flag, we shall certainly agree." NEUTRAL OREWS.

Germany, it was intimated at the Forinterned passenger ships without finan-dial gain and with neutral crews, from the captain down. The chief reason that Americans desire to travel aboard Eng-lish liners, it was pointed out, probably is because better accommodations can be secured in the majority of cases. Should the German liners be operated under the American flag neutral passengers could travel aboard fast, luxurious ships in the knowledge that they were safe from submarine attack. Furthermore, it was pointed out, the sailing schedules would not be interrupted, as has been the case with English liners, because the ships were commandeered by the Government for use as transports.

for use as transports.

In official circles here regret was expressed today that the English translation of the German reply does not exactly interpret the spirit of the German text. The general opinion was that the German original was more friendly in tone than the translation sent to America. Under Secretary Zimmerman commented particularly on the translation of that sentence which in the English version was made to read as follows:

"The Imperial Government cherishes the definite hope that some way will be found, when peace is concluded, or perhaps sariler, to regulate the law of maritime war in a manner guaranteeing the

time war in a manner guaranteeing the freedom of the seas, and will welcome it with gratitude and satisfaction, if it can work hand in hand with the American Government on that occasion."

#### U. S. MUST STAND FIRM; ENGLISH PAPER INSISTS

LONDON, July 12. That abandonment by the United States of its demands on Germany would cause a break in the friendship between England and America is the declaration made. by the Evening Standard in an editorial today. Other papers reiterate their caus-President Wilson's note, declaring "Impudent" and the concessions it offers

The impression in British official circles is that the United States will carry no more diplomatic correspondence with Germany over the submarine warfare, but will stand by its demands and break off relations if the Germans commit any act which the Washington Government regards as violating them.

In its editorial conveying a veiled threat

to America the Evening Standard says:
"The German note is too crude even to
provoke disgust. Assurances are given
after a fashion, but their acceptance
would make America the vassal of Germany and politically her accomplice in

minder.

"President Wilson, having first de-manded accurity for Americans as their legal right, cannot accept it as concession from the Germans in partial mitigation, without eating his own words. Should America now abandon her legal stand-point the cordiality of Angio-American relations would be compromised for a cantury." Pall Mall Gazette saya:

"The note is the most impudent docu-ment ever forwarded by one great Power to another. If the argument is impudent and unconvincing the German offer can only be described as idlotic. Germany how makes plain her intention of sinking all vessels save those to which she offers safe conduct." Westminister Gazette says:

The Westminister Gazette says:

"To the German people the note is a triumphant vindication of the submarine commander. There is no argument possible with a Government which enters this plea, or with a people which entanticals ically supports it. It is all a place of the outrages in France and Belwinn."

The Globe says: "The note means that The Globe says: "The note means that america must become an accessory between the fact in Germany's crimes, or Americans will continue to be murdered by German ageuts. No sophistry can dissuite the impudance of this demand."

The flar says: "The German reply stands high in all records as a cynical piece of effontery. Americans are doubtless aware that if one gives way to a blackmatter once, one will have to submit many times. President Wilson, we do not doubt, will take such action as the interests and dignity of America demand."

Pastor Preaches Farewell Sermon Paster Preaches Farewall Sermon Friends of the Rev. William McFarland. of the Habron Preabyterian Church, with and Thompson streets, said farewell to fine today and the clergyman began preparations for a trip to Iraland to attend the funeral of his mother, who died recently. Doctor McFarland preached his final sermon last night at the church his will sever his relations with the Habron congressation. Formal dissolution of the relations with the church will be compained this attendoor at a meeting of the Preabytery of Philadelphia in the Church. Head street below Pine.

Church Anniversary Celebrated

BROKER WEDS WIDOW

Too Late for License Here, Mr. Bamberger and Mrs. Wells Go to Wilmington.

A good-looking couple asked for two rooms at the Bellevire-Stratford. The clerk was nomewhat surprised, and glancing at the register saw that they were Oscar Bamberger, New York city, and Mrs. Jeasle D. Wells, Peekskill, N. Y. Before the cierk could recover, the woman asked very quietly: "Can you tell the where we can get married? The License Bureau is closed." And this was true, as it was rather late in the day. The clerk suggested Wilmington, and the couple were married there a little later by the Rev. Dr. Wolfe. They obtained their license after hours through an influential friend. en influential friend.

The mother of the bride is Mrs. Stewart razier, of Lansdowne, Pa., and she was utiled of the marriage by phone yesterday. Mr. Bamberger, who is a New York broker, explained that they intended to set married in September, but disliking a showy church wedding, came here to have a quiet ceremony. The couple started today for Long Beach where they will spend their honeymoon.

### **GERMAN CATHOLICS** PREPARE A PROTEST

Telegram Will Be Sent to President Against Exportation of War Munitions.

Resolutions asking President Wilson to forbid the exportation of arms and ammunition from this country to European belligerents were prepared today by a committee authorized to send a telegram to the President on behalf of the State Federation of German Catholic Societies, in session at St. Paul's Hall, 5th street and Girard avenue. A protest will also be made against this country's present attitude on neutrality, which is declared far from neutral.

far from neutral.

The chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, which composed the measage, is the Rev. Theodore Hammache, rector of St. Ignatius Church. Another resolution, which will be acted on tomorrow, was adopted. This puts the federation on record as opposed to prohibition and local option as interfering with

tion and local option as interfering with liberty of conscience.

John Nickel, a Pittsburgh delegate, who was stricken with apoplexy on the way to this city yeaterday, was taken to the Hahnsmann Hospital, where he died this morning. Resolutions of sym-pathy with his family were adopted. Mr. Nickel lived at 4428 Penn avenue. Pitts-

Great Britain's attempt to drag the United States into the European war was deplored by City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan in the course of an address before the Federation at the Metropolitan Opera House, last night. More than 3000 members attended and applauded vigorously when seakers demanded that his course. when speakers demanded that this country immediately place an embargo on all exportation of arms and munitions.

Mr. Ryan declared that the world was tired of war and would come at last to the Pope to seek true neutrality and a spirit of benevolence that would deal alike with all nations. He declared that al-though the society met under a German name, every member was a real Ameri-

Joseph Frey, president of the Central Verein of New York, indorsed the views of Mr. Ryan, and added, "We object to being called German-Americans or hyphenated Americans. We are real lovers of this country and don't like being regarded as second raters. But it is no trason because of our feeling of loyalty to our fatherland to demand that the United States stop sending firearms abroad. This is within our rights as American citizens.

## **407 DYNAMITE STICKS** A MENACE TO TRAINS

Explosive Found Along P. and R. Tracks at Flat Rock Dam. Boys Had Robbed Shanty.

Four hundred and seven sticks of dynamite lay between the ralls, on ties and along the roadbed of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at Flat Rock Dam, a mile above Manayunk, for several hours while express, passenger and freight trains rolled over them. None, however, exploded.

Late last night a man walking along the tracks struck his foot against an object and he stooped in the darkness to see what it was. When he saw it was a stick of dynamite he nearly dropped it. Finally, he decided it would not explode if carried carefully, so he started with it for Manayunk and the police station. On the way he encountered four more sticks and covered the rest of the distance even

more delicately.

A police patrol from the Manayunk station carried Acting Sergeant Tomlin-son and six men to a point near the dam. They climbed down to the tracks and picked up all they could find. At the police station later 407 separate sticks were counted. These made a total of 300 pounds.

The dynamite came from a shanty used by the McGraw Construction Company in straightening out a curve on the Reading tracks. Police who investigated, found that boys had broken into the shanty yesterday. The police believed the boys, not knowing their joot to be dynamite, rolled the sitches down the hill from the shanty to the railroad tracks.

#### WELL-DRESSED CHAP WEEPS: IT TURNS OUT "HE" IS A GIRL

Runaway Wanted to See Life-Hotel Clerk Folls Her.

A young fellow in a plum-color suit broke down and wept in the matron's room at the llih and Winter streets police starion today. He admitted he had the right to weap and that he want't a boy at all, but Mary Griger, who ought to have been at her home in Reading. Fa. Mary walked into the Hotal Hanover last night and asked the clerk for a room. She talked as gruffly as she could, but the clerk detected a feminine note in the voice and called up the station house. The girl was most neatly dressed. She wore the latest style of man's suit, a plaid cap, white shirt and collar and high, laced men's shore. She is 18 years old.

old.

Her idea was that she wanted to see the town-to see life. That was why she ran away from her home, 301 Parkway street, Reading, but when Reading was called up on the 'phone it was found that back of the runaway was so attampt to put Mary in the Home of the Good Shephard. Sin was put in charge of the City Hall police.

Gypsies Annoy Lucaston, N. J. miles of the Bethet African MethoEpiscopat Church, the street above
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# LEADERS OF COUNCILS REFUSE TO PROMISE CONVENTION HALL AID

Connelly Takes Noncommittal Attitude - Seger Will Not Talk About Hall, But Hopes Republicans Will Meet Here.

Leaders of Councils today refused to pledge their unqualified efforts to obtain early action by Councils toward a start. in the construction of the proposed Convention Hall, which must be constructed within the next ten months if Philadelphia is to get the Republican National Conven

Both Senator Penrose and Congress-man Vare, in pledging their support to the movement to secure the convention for this city, pointed out the necessity for early action toward securing a suit-able hall. The National Committee would not select Philadelphia, they said, unless a suitable hall and a fund sufficient to defray the expenses of the gathering are assured.

The Chamber of Commerce directors, who are taking hold of the movement to bring the convention to Philadelphia, have consulted engineers and have learned that if Councils act when that body reconvenes in September, the proposed new convention hall could be started in time to have the building ready for holding the assembly in June.

ing the assembly in June.

John P. Connelly, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, and the Organization leader in Common Council, absolutely refused to pledge his support.

"I want to see the Republican National Convention come to Philadelphia," he said. "It is hard to predict what Councils might do respective the Councils."

cils might do regarding the Convention Hall. No special meeting of Councils has been called to consider the mat-ter now, and anything is liable to happen before Councils meet again in September. I would not like to say now that I would make an effort to have Councils act on the convention hall immediately after they reconvene, because something might hap-pen between now and then to after the situation. On the other hand, I will not say that early action will not be taken, as droumstances may make it advisable to take immediate action on the matter when Councils meet next September." Charles P. Seger, chairman of the subcommittee on Finance, refused to discuss the convention hall. He said, however, that he, like Connelly, would like to see the national convention come to Phila-

# PARLIAMENT HEARS OF CABINET SQUABBLE

Premier Asquith Refuses to Say If He Supports Lloyd-

LONDON, July 12.—The squabble beween Lord Haldane and David Lloyd-George, the Minister of Munitions, found its way into Parliament today. Premier Asquith was interpolated in the House of Commons as to whether he agreed with Mr. Lloyd-George's criticism of Lord Haldane, but the Premier refused to make any statement

The British political situation has developed into a scandal as a result of the intrigues both in and out of the Government. It is charged by some of the newspapers that Lord Northcliffs is working for the downfall of Lord Kitchener, the Secretary of State for War and Foreign Minister Grey.

Lord Haldane's political apparatus

Lord Haldane's political enemies are criticising him for his well-known admir-ation for the Germans before the war began. It was this criticism that led to Lord Haldane's retirement from the post of Lord High Chancellor in the Cabinet recently. recently.

### JITNEYS MOCK AT CITY ORDINANCE

Continued from Page One

which it would have been obliged to pay \$50. Each driver was supposed to have paid \$2500 for a bond, and the cars were ordered to run twice the original distance for the same price. This, according to the jitneymen, would have forced them off the streets. The ordinance was passed July 2, and was to so into effect 10 days from then, or today.

Two different litney associations are pushing the fight today. The Philadel-phia Jitney Association decided to run

phia Jitney Association decided to run its cars as "sightseeing buses" thus, they say, evading the ordinance. The Auto Service Association, on the other hand, is openly running its cars under the original litney signs. Members of the Philadelphia Association are courting arrest because they are not operating real sightseeing cars, while the Auto Service Association is on the watch because of the ordinance against "Jitneys."

The Jitneys are operating the same as usual along all the original routes. They expect little trouble from the police, as the Director of Public Safety has announced that he hasn't a cent with which to enforce the new litney law. Meanwhile the Jitneymen with the aid of their counsel, former Mayor Weaver, for the Auto Service Association, and John H. Fow, for the Philadelphia Jitney Association, are fighting to have the ordinance declared lilegal by the courter different section. Fow, for the Philadelphia Jitney Associa-tion, are fighting to have the ordinance declared illegal by the courts, so that by the time the police have the money to enforce the ordinance there won't be

ny. Ex-Mayor Weaver went before Judge Ex-Mayor Weaver went before Judge Sulsberger, in Common Pleas Court No. 2, today to ask for an early hearing on the case. It is expected that it will be granted the latter part of this week. To carry on their fight, the members of the Auto Service Association are raising funds. Scores of pretty girls are collecting goodly sums around city Hall right

Auto Service Association are raising funds. Scores of pretty girls are collecting goodly sums around City Hall, right in the shadow of the big building in which the ordinance was passed.

The fitneymen are not the least afraid of the police. If by any unforeseen chance the police do arriest them, they will test the constitutionality of the law before the massistrates. If they fall there, they will take their case into the higher courts, and if necessary, up into the Supreme Court.

The fitney stations at different points along Broad and Market streets are being immed today with an extraordinary rush of patrons. The fitneymen say the crowds take an unusual delight in riding in the "law breaking" care, thus breaking in the "law themselves. When the day has passed if the fitney's continue to run uninterrupted by the police, fully 10,000 persons in Philadelphia will have broken the law and "gotten away with it."

Polson Gas Inventor Rewarded PARIS, July B.—The inventor of the deadly gas now being used by the Ger-mans on all their hattle fronts is August Luther, now professor of natural science at Monater University. He was given the chair as a reward for his services in originating this newset weapon of the Kniser's war machine.



GENERAL PABLO GONZALES Carranza general who has entered Mexico City, forcing Za-patistas to retreat.

# CARRANZA STAFF ESTABLISH ORDER IN MEXICO CITY

Manifestoes Threaten Looters With Death and Soldiers Patrol Streets of Capital.

Government Being Organized That Will Guarantee Quick Return to Normal Conditions - General Amnesty Granted to Enemies.

MEXICO CITY, July 12. - Carranza roops are in full control of the Mexican capital today. While the largest part of the victorious army is pursuing the Zapata forces, now in full retreat, and seeking to surround them. General Pablo Gonzales, the Carranza commander, with large part of his staff, have thrown themselves into the task of organizing a government here that will guarantee a quick return to normal conditions.

Manifestoes threatening death to all looters, and promising an orderly administration and general amnesty to political and military enemies of the Constitutionalists were posted throughout the city. Order is being maintained by street patrols, while small squads are searching the city for a searching the city of the cit searching the city for Zapatistas who may still be lurking there. Outside the city 40 trains, with 300 car-

loads of food, are awaiting the construc tion of a temporary bridge to move into

the city.

The flight of the Zapatistas began Friday night and the retiring army took with it 142 cars, comprising 80 per cent. of the rolling stock of the rallroads. They also stripped the city almost barren of horses and automobiles and destroyed many street cars. Thomas Hohler, the British charge d'affaires, la trying to bring about the return by Zapata of the railroads' rolling stock, as this will be required for the transportation of food supplies from

# CARRANZA MEN OPTIMISTIC

AS TO U. S. RECOGNITION Predict Their Government Soon Will Make Formal Rect

WASHINGTON, July 12.-At the Mexican Embassy today the Carranzista repre-sentatives showed a high degree of optim-ism as to their campaign for recognition by the United States, and they predicted their Government soon would make a for-mal request that the United States open diplomatic relations with them. The Villa agency had received no news

from Mexico City, but claimed Villistas had severely defeated Carranzistas who attacked Cabullona, Sonora denied the Carranzista capture of Monclova and as-Carransista capture of Moncioya and as-serted the Villstas hold all of Coahulla. The Carransa agency received in the course of the forencen a Vera Cruz dis-patch confirming the reports of a Carranzista victory at Aguascalientes

### SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Graduates Will Enter Industrial Art and School of Design for Women.

Free scholarships to the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art and the School of Design for Women have been awarded by the Board of Edu-cation to 27 graduates of the public high schools. Amouncement of the names of the fortunate students was made today by William Dick, secretary of the School Board. The awards are as follows:

Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art-George E. Ronsden and Henry Bodenschatz, Central High School: Henry Bodenschatz, Cantral High School;
Henry Bodenschatz, Cantral High School;
Henry Foesig and Ansen C. Boyd, Northeast High School; Nelson L. Newmark
and Edward A. Brill, Southern High
School; Alfred Hoffman and Earl E.
Metz, West Philadelphia High School for
Boys; Beatrice Hyman and Elva M.
Morgan, Normal School; Elizabeth England and Elva Gloschner, Girls' High
School; Midred Buckley and Carolina
Vollers, William Penn High School; Alma
Dorsemus and Edith Griggs, West Philadeiphia High School for Girls.

School of Design for Women-Margarat
Massey, Harriet Long, Edith Pyle, Lydia
Poilltz, Adelaide Tolan, Helen Abrahame,
Bella Levin and Mabel Drew, William
Penn High School; Elsie Melchlor and
Caledonia Wilson, West Philadelphia
High School for Girls.

### WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

Her Skull Fractured and Injury Probably Fatal.

An unidentified woman, well dressed and about 40 years old, was probably fatally injured today when struck by an automo-bile at 19th and Market streets. She is in Jefferson Hospital with a fracture

skull. The automobile, driven by Morgan B. Main, 42 years old, 224 North Fith street, struck the woman as it was turning east on Market street out of 13th street. Reserve Policeman Evers rushed the victim to the hospital in the machine and an operation was performed by physicians. Main was arrested and haid for a further-performed. hearing.

Keeping in Touch With Home You never quite forget the home town over on the most subsymble vaccions. How by BALTIMORE AND ENTERN
IN WARRINGTON AND KETURN
IN WARRINGTON AND KETURN
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IN A SECOND STRAIGHT AND LANGE LANGE AND ASSESSMENT FROM GO. Norther the Eventual Endower and Straight and Foundation and Straight And Straight

## STOUGH DEFENDED AS MORAL UPLIFTER AND ASSAILED AS LIBELER

Arbitrators in \$50,000 Slander Suit Hear Arguments in Private-Counsel in Sharp Controversy Over Methods.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 11-Arbitrators in the \$50,000 slander suit of Councilman W. J. Cullen, of Hasleton, against Evangelist Henry W. Stough, decided to shut the doors to the public, when argument was heard today in the private chambers of Judge P. A. O'Boyle, There was room only for the interested parties of the suit.

Paul J. Sherwood, one of Stough's law-yers, announced that he was opposed to "star chamber" sessions and said be would not make his argument in private. He left the room, but came back and said he was willing to go on. Sherwood declared there was no cause

or action, because the plaintiff's state-nent and all the evidence showed the slander to have been a privileged com concessed for the welfare of society, and ence was not actionable. There could be no slander where an attack is made in good faith, he said, and he quoted ecisions from Justice Paxon, that where riticism is made on proper occasion and with a proper notice there is no cause for action. He also quoted State decisions to show that a communication may be delivered for the welfare of society. Probable cause was shown, Mr. Sherwood asserted when Doctor Stough received word from Mayor Harvey that Cullen and the other plaintiffs in the slander suits were responsible for vice conditions in Hazleton. He said Doctor Stough had made investigations and, from reports, he

had ground for probable cause.

Mr. Sherwood referred to Luzerne
County as the third black political spot in the State. First honors were given Philadelphia County and second place to Allegheny County.

Sherwood attacked District Attorney John H. Bigelow, and alleged that as a county official he permitted liquor inter-ests to violate the law. This statement created a tilt among counsel, but soon

passed over.
James Scarlet, of Danville, also of counsel for Stough, said the statements on which the suit was based did not show slander per se and held that there can be no award of damages. Scarlet said in the great uplift movement in the nation, in the pulpit, in the press, from the restrum, and in private, the "invisible government" controlled by politicians is always open to attack and asserts that where there is suspicion there is also probable cause.

District Attorney Bigelow pointed out as slander certain words spoken from the pulpit of the Hazleton tabernacle. Holding the four plaintiffs responsible for disorderly houses, he said, was a sufficient cause for an action for slander. Rigelow bitterly attacked the evangelist and charged that he had hidden behind a poor memory. He described Stough as a preacher looking for reward, who "worships the god of gold and who cares not whom he harms so long as the golden stream pours in."

after Bigelow finished counsel on each side submitted briefs to the arbitrators. The board has seven days in which to file an award, after they have agreed, but they have unlimited time in which to deliberate on testimony and the arguments.

### MEN OF ULSTER GAILY CELEBRATE BOYNE DAY

Continued from Page One

art, New York; Grand Master of Penn sylvania Charles Harbinson, Grand Sec-retary of Pennsylvania John McClintock. At Woodside Park Speeches will be made by Mr. Dunlap, the Rev. George Worrall, superintendent of the Orange Home at Hatboro, and others.

The speeches will deal mainly with the success of the Ulster army, with par-ticular reference to the victory on July 12 1889, near the River Boyne. A triumphant note will characterize most of the

speeches.

King James II, with an army made up of Catholic Irish and 8000 French troops, marched north out of Dublin and encountered a force of Untermen under Prince William of Orange near the banks Prince William of Orange near the banks of the Boyne, a few miles from Drogheda. The French and Irish cavalry were valiant soldiers, but most of James' army consisted of an undisciplined force. Twelve ancient cannon brought up the

Twelve ancient cannon brought up the rear of James' army.
William, attacked in force, crossed the river, and despite desperate onslaughts by the Irish cavalry and French troops, threw panic into the ranks of the undisciplined and drove the whole army back from the river. James lost 1500 men. The Ulstermen's loss was about 500. James' army retreated back upon Dublin and King James himself boarded a French frigate and left Ireland forever.

### WISCONSIN SAILS FOR COLON

U. S. Battleship, Bearing Naval Cadets, Coals at Guantanamo, Cuba.

WASHINGTON, July 12—The battleship Wisconsin, in advance of the battleships Ohio and Missouri, the three composing the practice fleet of the naval fleet for the Naval Academy this year, has reached Guantanamo, Cubs, and has sailed from there for Colon, 24 hours ahead of schedule, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today.

The Ohio and Missouri reached Guan-

The Ohio and Missouri reached Guantanamo this morning and will sail again today. By moving in advance of her ainter ships, the Wisconsin is able to coal first and so cut down the time schedule of the trip to San Francisco.

#### MEANING OF MOVES IN TODAY'S WAR NEWS

The resumption of the offensive by the Germanic allies in the East gives promise of important and momentous movements in the im-mediate future in that kaleido-scopic theatre of the war. Thus far the Russians seem to have re-pulsed the new attacks of the far the Russians seem to have repulsed the new attacks of the
Austro-Germans. The AustroGermans are evidently determined
to follow their original plan of attack on Warsaw from the south,
with Von Hindenburg exerting as
much pressure as possible from
the north. The Russians occupy
a highly favorable strategic line
and seem to be ready to continue and seem to be ready to continue their stand on the Vistula-Bug line rather than fall back and surrender the Ivangorod - Brest-Litovek line of defense to the Germans, thus abandoning War-

Although it is now believed that the Germans have withdrawn a part of their reinforcements re-cently transferred to the West back to the East, the victory of the Germans at Souchez indicates that the Germans will continue their assaults along the Allies' line if only to keep their own front intest.

#### TO HEAR IDA RIEHL'S CASE Grand Jury Will Consider Bill Charging Her With Murder.

The July term of the Grand Jury opens today. One of the first cases to come before it may be that of Ida Richl. Will the siri who last May shot and killed her faithless lover, Edmund C. Heortführer, be indicted, or will she so free? That is one of the questions which the Grand Jury will be called upon to act this month.

Jury will be called upon to act that month.

Ida Riehl was arrested last May and held in \$5000 ball for the June term after habeas corpus proceedings. Last month the Grand Jury completed its work without disposing of the bill against her. The case, therefore, comes up this month. Court Officer Harry Murray recently teft a formal Grand Jury notice at the home of the girl's father, 410 West Cambria street, to the effect that the Grand Jury had failed to indict her for murder during the June term. Similar notices were also served on the girl's atterney, John R. K. Scott, and en the bonding company which furnished ball for her.

## LANE ASKS VARE IF HE WANTS TO BE MAYOR

Congressman Refuses to Tell City Chairman If He Intends to Be Candidate.

"Informal" discussions held by the Republican Organization leaders at Atlantic City over the week-end left them still deadlocked on the Mayoralty question, and no farther away from a bitter fight between the Vares and McNichol in this year's campaign than they were a few days ago.

The Vares did not attend the confabs at the shore and their absence added to the acuteness of the situation. They also refused flatly to give any intimation of their intentions or plans for the camraign.

City Chairman David H. Lane and Senator McNichol, after the informal conferences, expressed their confidence that harmony would prevail ultimately.

Senator Penrose, Senator McNichol and Lane were among those who attended the confab. Ex-Register of Wills David Martin joined the Vares in staring away. Following the conference. Lane went to

see Congressman Vare. He asked him pointblank whether he intended to be a candidate for Mayor or not. Congressman Vare, however, refused to declare himself, said Mr. Lane after

The refusal of Vare to answer this direct question propounded by other Organ-ization leaders did not clear the atmos-phere any, and Lane and Senator Mc-Nichol at once told how certain they are harmony would finally prevail.

"I am hopeful of an agreement upon a candidate for Mayor who will be assured of the united support of all elements in the Republican Organization." said Lane. "No general conference has been held as yet. One will be held in the near fu-ture, however, after the situation has been reviewed from every standpoint."

Mr. Lane said he personally has no choice that he will urge. He said that 19 of the 50 men who have been suggested are acceptable to him. The only man he would oppose, he added, would be a "hy-phenated Republican."

Senator McNichol denied that there is any friction in the Republican machine.
"When the time comes to name a candidate for Mayor, there will be no factional contest within the Republican Organization, he said.

# 10,000 TAILORS STRIKE DEMANDING MORE PAY OF NEW YORK BOSSES

Seven Hundred Shops Closed When Trousers Makers Walk Out-Entire Industry May Be Paralyzed.

NEW YORK, July 12.-A strike which may suspend the garment-making industry in New York city began here today, when 10,000 trousersmakers were called out by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

More than 700 shops were closed by the strike and the trouble may grow until 100,000 workers are involved. Improvement of working conditions is demanded. Sydney Hillman, president of the union said:

"Cut-throat competition has cut th workers' wages down so far that a strike was our only choice. In the settlement of the trouble, in 1912, we got many promises, but since then the manufacturers have played one contracting tailor against another until the men, who made \$20 a week two years ago, make only \$10 or \$12 now."

The Manufacturers' Association refused to grant the strikers' demands, saying they would fight to the last ditch.

Man Faces Trial on Arson Charge

WILMINGTON, Del. July II.—John Wardell, charged with setting fire to the old Bayard maneion in South Clayton street, was held in City Court today for a further hearing Wednesday. The police declare that Wardell was seen coming from the building just before the fire was discovered. The old house was once the home of Colonel Delaware Davis, who won fama in the War of 1812





# U. S. MAY SEND REPLY TO BERLIN WITHIN A WEEK

Believe President Will Insist on Reply to Demands in Former Note.

Consideration of Answer Begun-Will Be Short and Direct. Is Opinion of Administration - Conference With Secretary Lansing.

WARHINGTON, July 11. The attention of officials and diplomats Washington today is centred on the ummer White House, near Comist N. H., where President Wilson begins consideration of his reply to the second wa satisfactory German answer to the protest of this Government on the sinking of the Lusitania.

Indications today are that the third note of this Government will be dis-patched probably within a week and it will be brief, pointedly reiterating the former views of this Government and a fecting the counter proposals of Gar Cancellation of Secretary Lansing's in-tended trip to Cornish to discuss the Ger-man note with President Wilson second

certain just after noon today. The change in program appeared to have been somewhat sudden. Secretary Tumulty had only a short time before said be understood Lansing would go to Cornish 'ahortly.

Secretary Lansing refused to confirm the report that the trip had been definitely called off, but admitted there were no "immediate" plans for a conference, and that he had no knowledge that the trip would be made at all. The question, he said, would be decided in the next four or five days. it was learned positively that Secreat was searned positively that Segra-tary Lensing has not yet, at least set a date for a meeting with German Am-hassador Bernstorff, though the latter was known to have offered his services,

The Secretary was asked concerning a report that an answer would be rushed to Berlin this week, but only smiled and said there was "nothing to indicate Secretary Lansing would not co

should they be desired, to throw further

the suggestion that Germany was willing to make further concessions by mitting the operation of Hamburg-American liners under the American flag to carry neutral passengers.
It is accepted almost as a matter of

ourse here that President Wilcon cannot accode in any degree to the suggestions made in the German reply. The Administration is understood to appreciate the cordial tener of the German reply, but as to the principles involved the two nations are still for some the the two nations are still far apart. The way has been left open for further cor-respondence, but Germany and the United States apparently are as far apart as they were six weeks ago. This causes officials to become apprehensive lest the patience of the American people become exhausted and the situation assume the critical nature it possessed immediately following the destruction of the Lusi-



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