CITY GUARDSMEN BACK FROM CAMP AT MT. GRETNA

2d Regiment Arrives at Huntingdon St. Station and Marches to Armory.

Third Regiment Detrains at Broad St. Station and First Marches to Broad and Callowhill Headquarters -- Officers Praise Good Work.

The 2d Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, sun browned and leg weary after their week's encampment at Camp Schall, Mount Gretna, arrived at the Broad and Huntingdon streets station of the Philadelphia and Reading Ratiway shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The guardsmen, accoutered with their bray; marching equipment, marched to Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, and at their armory dishanded. The lat Regiment is expected to arrive shortly after 4 o'clock at Broad and Callowhill streets. The 3d Regiment is expected at Broad street station at about the same time.

With the exception of the tents of the with the exception of the tents of the commanding officer and his staff, the field at Mt. Gretna is deserted. When the last regiment of the lat Brigade entrains these tents, too, will be razed and the officers will depart.

General C. Bow Dougherty will leave the camp by auto.

The 2d Regiment entrained at Colembrate hardly after 8 orders.

brook shortly after 8 o'clock. When the guardsmen of this regiment reached Colebrook station troops of the 1st Regi-ment were leaving camp. The 1d Regi-ment struck canvas last night and bivouncked in shelter tents. Consequently, members of the regiment had little to do this morning except get into heavy marching order for the march to Cole

OFFICERS DISCUSS GOOD WORK With the end of Camp Schall but a few hours away and the troops entrained and ready for a start, officers last night and this marning talked freely of the good work which has been done here during work which has been done here during the last week. It was unanimously de-clared that Camp Schall was the most successful in years, that the men were more orderly, that fewer arrests were made than in other years, and, above all, that less beer and liquor were consumed. With the exodus of the troops, visitors to Mount Gretze and Collebrack also de-

to Mount Gretna and Colebrook also de paried. The only strangers there this morning are 18 United States cavalrymen, sent to make arrangements for the joint cavalry instruction camp, which

LAUNCH OF PORTER'S **MAYORALTY BOOM**

Citizens' Committee Formally Proclaim His Candidacy at Mass-meeting.

The campaign to place Director Porter in line for the independent mayoralty nomination was formally launched this afternoon at a mass-meeting on City Hall plaza. Director Porter was definitely urged to announce his candidacy.

The various clubs which participated in the mass-meeting assembled at Broad and Arch streets at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Preceded by a band, they marched to the north City Hall plans, where the demonstration began at 2:20.

The committee in charge of the affair explained today that they were making a deliberate departure from the usual custom of bringing out a candidate at

custom of bringing out a candidate at a meeting in the Academy of Music, since they wish it to be understood that the indorsement of Director Porter is distinctly a citizens' movement. Following the meeting today a central committee of citizens to conduct the campaign will be announced. It is also proposed to open dquarters in the central part of the forming suborganizations in each of the city and to begin at once the work

WOMAN ARRESTS INTRUDER

Lures Him to Police Station, Delivering Him to Sergeant.

When William Lacey, of 2023 Hamilton street, comes from the House of Correction, whither he went today for a month's urn, he will oppose woman suffrage. seey was ignominiously arrested last Baring street, when he insisted upon visiting his wife at her home against the order of the Domestic Relations Court.
On Wednesday Lucey was ordered to

pay his wife \$150 weekly and refra om visiting her. On Thursday he called Mrs. Castehlo's home, where his wife resides, but Mrs. Lacey was at work and he failed to see her, so he carried off his wife's apparel, which he later pawned. Yasterday he called again and Mrs. Cas-thio ordered him out of the house. When he refused she snatched his hat and went He followed. She went to 29th street Lancaster avenue and as she ded the steps of the police station ascended the steps of the police there he followed. As she reached door she grabbad him, thrust him shead of her, marched him to the geam's deek and had him "slated." As she reached the day Magistrate Boyle commended the

YOUTHS ESCAPE DROWNING

Rescued Half Hour After Their Canoe Overturns in Delaware.

Four youths are pinching themselves day to make sure they are alive and at at the bottom of the Delaware River, Off Tacony reprierday afternoon they were in their canoe when the wind came up and whipped the waves across the how of their fragile craft. The canoe upen and all four the next minute were clinging to the upturned bottom.

They were blue with cold and ready to drop off when the customs service motor-boat Jennie 8. with Canata Strates.

drop off when the customs service motor-bons Jennie S. with Captain Stock and Savigation. Inspector John J. Crinean, Jr. on board, came in sight. The youths were picked up and revived at Wis-sinoning wherf. They are George Given, Mrs. B. affect: Harry Schoppe, Sizt Wey-mouth street; George Hoch. 127 East Westmoreland street, and George Green-mond. 2022 Kennington avenue. Their asse are batween is and 20. They had been in the water half an hour when the Jennie B. arrives.

STRUCK AND KILLED BY AUTO

Detectives Looking for "Joy Riders" Who Ran Down Man in Dark.

County Detectives Doran and Oribben, of Camden, are scouring roads leading to the New Jersey seashors resorts today, in a high-power automobile, in an effort to espiture a party of "Joy riders" from this city, who are believed to be those who ran down and silled Tony Barbarici, of M. Sarves excet. Camden, on the 341 Spruce street, Camden, on the

barici and a friend started for the sarbarici and a friend started for the seashore in an automobile late last night. Shortly after \$ o'clock this morning they ran out of gazoline, and Barbarici left the car to walk back to a garage in Barington. He had gone only a short distance when struck by an automobile which was careening along the pike at a high rate of speed.

VARE TO BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR, SPLITTING LEADERS, FRIENDS SAY

Conference of Congressman With Gompers Believed to Have Been Preliminary to Announcement He Wants Office.

Refuses to Deny He Will Seek Nomination - Declaration From Chelsea Home Within Three Days, Political Observers Expect.

Congressman William S. Vare will be a andidate for Mayor, and an announce nent of his candidacy probably will be nade within a few days, according to friends of the Vares in this city, Washngton and Atlantic City. His candidacy would mean a bitter fight in the Reepub Hean Organization, similar to that of 1911, when factional disputes resulted in the election of Rudolph Blankenburg.

The downtown Congressman held ong conference in Washington, D. resterday with Samuel Gompers, presi-ient of the American Federation of La-The conference was apparently confidential, as neither Vare nor Gom-pers would discuss it afterwards. The inderstanding among Vare followers is, lowever, that the Congressman's own laor record was thoroughly gone into and the probable support of the Philadelphia labor organizations was discussed.

Upon his return to Philadelphia, and later last night, when he reached Atlantic City, Congressman Vare refused to make any statement.

At the shore he called upon City Chair-man David H. Lane, but Lane was out. The report spread among his friends in Atlantic City that an announcement of Vare's candidacy would be made within three days, and that it would be made from the Congressman's summer home in Chelisen:

"I must decline to discuss the matter at this time," was all that Congressman Vare would say in regard to the reports. Senator Vare today also refused to say anything about them.

Congressman Vare would not deny that he will be a candidate, although he would not admit it. He was in Philadelphia un-tli noon yesterday, and then quietly went to Washington to hold his conference with Gompers.

"Did your visit to Mr. Gompers have my reference to the Mayoralty situation?" he was asked. "I cannot discuss that" was the reply

'Are you a candidate for the Repubmination for Mayor?

"I have nothing to say," answered Vare. "I had a friendly that with Mr. Gompers and that is the only statement I care to The "friendly chat" also concerned Gov-

ernor Brumbaugh, according to Compera to said that Bru egislation Brumbaugh sponsored during the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature were talked over. It is be-lieved that this part of their talk was a preliminary "feeler" for the labor support for the Brumbaugh presidential

Announcement of the candidacy of Congressman Vare would completely wreck the harmony plans of Republican City Chairman Lane, who has been working hard to have the Organization leaders

units behind a candidate acceptable to all of them. The only man over whom it has been definitely stated they would split is Congressman Vare.

Senator McNichol, who would undoubtedly put his own candidate into the field against Vare and fight the downtown leaders as he did in 1911 if the Congress. leaders as he did in 1911, if the Congress-man is a candidate, refused to discuss the Vare-Gompers conference, "I know-nothing about it," he said.

Nomination papers for the Democratic and Washington party candidate for Mayor are being circulated in behalf of Judge James E. Gorman, of the Municipal Court, today. It is believed there will be little convenience. will be little opposition to Judge Gor-man in the Democratic primaries, but there would be some opposition to him to lead the ticket for the Washingtonians. Politicians would not be surprised to se-Republican nomination papers also taken

out for him.

Nomination papers for Recorder of Deeds Earnest L. Tustin as a candidate to succeed himself were in circulation yesterday and as a result he is considered as not in the racs for Mayor. Tustin's papers are signed by John G. Johnson and John Wanamaker among others.

COCAINE DEN RAIDED

Police Capture Five Men and Women and Quantity of Drugs,

woman walked into the "Submarine,"

A woman walked into the "Submarine," the little restaurant just south of the "Arsenai," on 10th street near Winter, last night and began to talk shout ways of evading the Harrison drug act. Men sitting about at the tables mournfully remarked that the "dops trade" was hopslessly crushed in the Tenderion. The woman laughed them to scorn. There were places where you could easily get dope; for example, she said, at her get dope; for example, she said, at her place, 1909 Spring Garden. Upon which a man who was with the company, but not of them, left the place quietly. He told the police that "1909 was open again." So at a o'clock this morning District Detactives Weckesser, Cooper and Ernest captured Jacob Miller as he was about to enter the place told. and Ernest captured Jacob Miller as he was about to enter the place, took his key from him and wont in. They arrested Miller, his wife, Mabel; Louis and Annis Stine (it was Annie who talked at the Submarine and gave the gams away) and William Lee.

It was said they had been arrested two months are and given a second chance by the Federal authorities. They will be arrested before the United States nominisations.

C. C. Rose Dead

SCRANTON, Pa. July M.—C. C. Rose, garriered manager of the D. & H. coal department, died here icolay after an illness when there are running of a general days. Fine death comes at a result of the signing of a big war order. The icolombia much have just computed and such shaan-up in the smal department. Mr. Rose was not of the best-known men in the colombia milk have just computed in the mest business of the sathrenite.

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Full finite will be transmit Myndag.

STATE TO BUY PIKES TO MAKE ROADS FREE

Appropriation of \$250,000 Available-Sproul Highways Specially Desired - Prices Must Be Right.

HARRISHURG, July 17 .- State Highway Commissioner Cunningham has ppened negotiations with a number of turnpike companies, including that conrolling six miles of the Chester and Darby pike, with the object of securing offers for their purchase by the State Highway Department. The turnpikes selected are the ones considered most mportant in the Sproul system of highvays and It is the intention of the department to acquire these properties so hat no turnolkes will exist on State itchways.

The appropriation for 1915 and 1916 for he purchase of turnpikes is \$250,000. Commissioner Cunningham believes that I will be possible to make considerable progress in the purchase of these turn-pikes if the countles through which they pass furnish the right co-operation and cossibly, financial assistance to the State lighway Department in acquiring the

When prices which are regarded as excessive are placed on properties by the turnpike companies the State Highway Department contemplates either the con-struction of roads paralleling the turnpikes and connecting with the State high-ways at each end or diverting the money from that county to be used for the pur-chase of turnpikes in other countries where a disposition to play fair with the department is manifested. The turnpike companies with which negotiations have een opened are the following:

On Sproul route 192, in Mifflin County miles of the West Kishacoquillas Val-ey; on route No. 28, in Mifflin County, 5 miles of the Lewistown and Kishacoquillas; on route No. 35, in Franklin County, 11:1 miles of the Harrisburg, Car-lists and Chambersburg tumpike; on route No. 156, in Bucks County, 5 miles of the Doylestown and Danboro, and Dan-boro and Plumsteadville turnpike; on route No. 188, in Lackawanna County, 5 miles of the Roaring Brook pike; on route No. 9, in Lackawanna County, 2.77 miles of the Providence and Abington turnpike; on route No. 29, in Centre County, 7 miles of the Centre and Kishacoquillas turn-pike; on route No. 52, in Cambria County, 5.7 miles of the Davidville and Bens Creek pike; on route No. 180, in Delaware County, 6 miles of the Chester and Darby pike; on route No. 215, in Lancaster County, 12 miles of the Lancaster and Williamstown pike; on route No. 197, in Berks County, 9 miles of the Oley turn-

WUXTREE! ALL ABOUT THE GREAT BIG NOISES

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better of their fears, and the telephon girl, who because of the explosions was not asleep at the switch, was made to get busy.

The du Pont Powder Mills at Penns grove, N. J., were called first.

"Nothing doing here," was the curt reply that came over the wire, "we're too busy to bother with having an explosion. The catastrophe up your way, though cost us several thousand dollars because we heard it down here and had to stop to listen.

Carney's Point said the same thing.
"Nothing doing! We heard it, though,
and it sounded as though it came from
Philadelphia."

Frankford Arsenal denied the allega tion. All was quiet there, they said. The next thought was League Island. Maybe the battleships down there were tuning up for a possible contingency or perhaps up for a possible contingency of partial the United States powder magazine had decided to celebrate prematurely.

Investigation proved this supposition to City rang insistently, but the noise was so great the sound of the tele-phone bell could scarcely be heard. "Hush up, there," said a cautioning voice, during the interval of the explosions, "you're making too much noise, Harry Thaw is getting the first good sleep he has had in many moons, stirring now. Don't wake him."

RURAL POINTS PROTEST.

And then Norwood, Woodbury, Willow Grove and finally Camden became aroused to the point of hysteria. It was necessary to the peace of the community and all the surrounding territory to know what was the matter.

what was the matter.

Could it have been a psculiar and atmospheric conditions that carried the sound of the Russian campaign in eastern Galicia? Experts denied this. Atmospheric onditions, if anything, were subnormal, ot abnormal.

And then the explanation came. A man arriving from West Philadelphia, noting the agitated attitude of all that he met

Have you been having a celebration in the city, too?"

They seized him like a long-lost brother. been some fireworks out at 65th and Cal

they buttonholed him and made him tell. "Why, yes," he said naively, "there's lowhill streets. Italians, you know, cele-brating the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. You never witnessed such excitement. There was an Italian named Alexandro Harnardo, the proprietor of a freworks company at Fernwood, wh shot off 30 aerial bombs. Sounded lik Hades come to earth—did you hear it?" EARS ACHE YET.

Did they hear it? Well, yes. Their ears ache yet, and their jaws, too, from talking about it.

talking about it.

Beta were made as to the cause of the unprecedented noise. No fireworks here-tofore have ever screamed so shrilly or boomed so menacingly. Some claimed that Barnardo, being a prince of pyrotechnics, knew how to make a bomb sound like as scuption of Vesuvius. Others said the great height to which the creating the street height to which the street height to which the street height to which the ors said the great height to which the missies gross was responsible, since the str currents were unobstructed, and

air currents were unobstructed, and, therefore, there was nothing to interfers with the carrying of the sound. But the worst is yet to come. There's to be an opportunity to settle these bets. Another bombardment will take piace at the same hour tonight. This time Germantown will be invaded. A man from the wilds of Michigan, who says his name is Andrewson, piqued by the encomiums showered on Barhardo's prowess as a noise-maker, has wagered that he can go him one better. To do this he is getting a consignment of highly explosive ting a consignment of highly explosive fireworks which will be shot tonight, but forewarned is forcarmed. Last night was the night.

WAFTS TO NAME NAVY BOARD Daniels Will Tell Inventors' Names

After All Accept. WARHINGTON, July II.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today was unwilling to divulge the names of the American inventors or engineers whom he had decided to invite to become members of the Advisory Board for the Proposed Bureau of Inventions in the Bayy. He will await the acceptance of all invitations before making public their names. Lasters from scientists, inventors, former naval officials and public men sontinus to be received, compressing the plan for the proposed bureau.

60,000 CARRANZA TROOPS CLOSING IN ON GEN. VILLA

Converging From Three Directions on Convention Army at Torreon.

Capture of Zacatecas, One of Most Strategic Points in Central Mexico, Hailed as Great Victory for Constitutionalists.

Impending Battle Believed Will Break Back of Opposition to First Chief, Who Looks for U. S. Recognition Once He Has Gained Supreme Control of Country. *

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Sixty thou and strong, General Carransa's forces were converging from three directions tosay on General Villa's army at Torreon. There, according to Carransista repreentatives in Washington, the first chief expects to deliver the death blow to his rival's opposition. Once in supreme conrol in Mexico, they declared, he would esist on American recognition, if not dready accorded him

State Department Information that Carranza had taken the important city of Zacatecas was accepted in official circles as bearing out Carranzista claims of an approaching close to the Carranza-Villa

The first news of the retreat of Villa from Zacatecas was conveyed to the State Department in a dispatch from Durango. This was confirmed later, when Special Agent Carrothers, who has been with Villa, reported that "all is quist between Zacatecas and Torreon."

Villa took Zacatecas last year in the ampaign against Huerta after desperate fighting of more than a week, involving the loss of several thousand men. The capture of Zacatecas was conceded by Huertistas at that time to be a well-nigh fatal blow to their cause.

The defeat of a force of 800 Villistan of Agua Prieta, in northern Sonora, by 2001 Carranzistas, under General Calles, was officially reported today. This fight took place Thursday. The Villistas, who had been under the orders of Governor Maytorena, fied to Anivochi. Part of the Carranzistas. Carranzistas returned to Agua Prieta. Governor Maytorena holds the city of Hermosillo, Sonora, and declares that all danger of attack by bandita has passed, according to a State Department disputch from Negales. Hermosillo is completely garrisoned:

From Vera Cruz announcement was nade by Consul General Silliman that passenger trains between Vera Cruz and Mexico City had passed over the point where the special train was wrecked Wednesday. The first two trains from Maxico City since the taking of the capital by General Gonzales were due to arrive at Vera Crus this morning.

Mail advices to the department, under date of July 7, state that the artillery fire of the attacking force of General Obregon and of the opposing Villa troops was heard on the 6th and 7th in Aguas-callentes. The fighting was then from 5 to 15 miles to the southward. The rea-son for Obregon's delay in attacking the city was reported to be a fact of ammu-nition which had been removed by his receiving a large supply on July 5. Only 15 to 18 Americans were in Aguas-callentes on that date.

RETREATING ZAPATA ARMY PUT TO ROUT BY PURSUERS

Lose 500 Men, Railroad Rolling Stock and Munitions. . .

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- General Zapata's army, driven from Mexico City and retreating southward, has been routed by pursuing Carranza troops in the valley below the capital, according to a dispatch from General Carranaa to his agency here. The message dated at Vera Cruz yesterday follows: "I am informed by General Gonzales

that Generals Coss. Zeepeda, Sanchez. Garcia and Machuca and Colonels Munez Flores and Gomes have routed the Zapatistas at Contreras, causing them to lose 500 men. capturing five locomotives, a large number of box cars, nine cannon, over 100,000 rounds of ammunition, two machine guns, several cases of cannon shells, the entire hospital service and a shells, the entire hospital service and a large quantity of mixed merchandise. The Ajusco range of mountains on the south-ern edge of the Federal district and extending into the State of Morelos, the former stronghold of Zapata and his following, has been occupied by Constitutionalist forces. This engagement practi-sally clears the Valley of Mexico of Zapattatan.

It was reported here today that General Zapata had tried to open negotiations for surrender, but that General Gonzales had refused to grant the southern army

Argentine Transport Arrives Here The Argentine Republic transport Tampa arrived here today for a cargo of machinery and several 14-inch guns, to be used on the Argentine battleship

VITTORIE ITALIANE A 3000 M. SUL MARE

Le Truppe di Cadorna Occupano Due Alti Passi Nella Valle Camonica.

Il rapporto del generale Cadorna, publicato in Roma oggi, annuncia che le ruppe Italiane hanne occupate due importanti passi nalle Valle Camonica, in in punto dove Garibaldi si rifugio' nel 1805 e resistette agli austriaci.

Nelle Alpi Carniche gli austriaci hanno attaccato le posizioni italiane e si sono avutt percio' combattimenti nella nelbia e nell'oscurita'. Pero gli austriaci sono stati respinti e gli italiani hanno anche fatto alcuni prigionieri.

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Sul fronte dell'Isonzo la situazione e'
sca tanzialmente immutata. Ivi continunno I bombardmenti delle posizioni fortificate austriache e continua l'avanzata
metolica, ma necessariamente lenta, delle
ferze italiane. Un telegramma da Roma
spieza che il lavoro dell'artiglieria italiana e' uno di pazienza e di non rapidi
risultati, giasshe' i forti che difendono
la frontiera austriaca non sono da essers paragonati a quelli che la Germania
dovette ridurre nel Belgio e nella Francia
settientrionale.

Il giornale romano "L'Idea Nazionale"
dice che l'imperatore Francesco Giuseppe
d'Austria e' ammalato mentalmente e che
corre pericolo di soccombere ad un attacco di parozsiamo d'ira, da cui e' assalito molto spesso.

lito molto spesso. (Leggere in 4a pagina le ultime e piu dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in itali-

U. S. DEPENDS ON 30,000 MEN

Continued from Page One contribute in any appreciable degree to the national defense. Sixty thousand militiamen plus 36,000 regulars make a sum total of 20,000 men to repel an invading army along the 12,000-mile border and 4000-mile coast of this country.

They could watch a football game in the new Yale stadium without crowding, and the 150,000 children who go to the publie schools in Philadelphia every winter morning could watch the game, too, one on each knee of every man there. 12,000,000 IN EUROPE.

Twelve million men are now under arms in Europe, according to the latest esti-

The United States could raise, it is estimated, after a lapse of months following the declaration of hostilities, a volunteer army of 1,000,000 men. That number would require 35,000 officers to handle it. There is no class of persons in the country who have had the training to fit them for of-ficers of volunteers amounting to any-thing like that number. The Government is attempting to remedy this latter defect by the system of summer camps for college and business men, such as the one that will be held at Plattsburg, N. Y., during the month of August.

Beyond a million volunteers many beleve that this country would have great difficulty obtaining additional recruits. They back up their contention with his-torical facts. In the War of the Revolution, according to them, the colonies at the beginning had an army of approxi-mately 80,000 men. At its close 29,000 men were enrolled and it had been impos-sible for months to get more. During the War of 1812 an invading force of British urned the capitol at Washington opposed by a wretchedly inadequate defensive force, the largest available, mainly beany volunteers at all, had to confine the enlistment to three months.

The Mexican War was successful, but hangely because Mexicos was less prepared than was this country at the time. During the Civil War, it is pointed out, conscription had to be resorted to one year after the war started and the large cities were the scenes of numerous draught riots. The Spanish War did not test, history shows, the recruiting strength of the United States and the volunteer apathy of the country did not have an opportunity to assert itself at that time.

CITY TAKES STEPS. In Philadelphia, to remedy the above onditions, two plans are under foot. One is the formation of a branch of the Na tional Security League here and the other is the introduction of military training in

the high schools, as proposed by Dr. Joseph Leidy. The object of the league is to prepare the nation against attack, and branches have already been established in Boston

and Chicago.
The local branch of the league will be organized next Thursday at a meeting in the Racquet Club. Men of national promi-nence are expected to speak.

The plan to establish a branch here was brought about by a visit of E. Woodward Duke, the national secretary, and William McComb. the field secretary. These men have been in consultation with rep tative Philadelphians who are much interested in the work.

The military training plan for the Cen-

tral High School, for which Doctor Leidy has offered \$1000, provided 100 Philadel-phians will each contribute a similar phians will each contribute a similar amount, has received a strong endorse-ment from Major General Leonard Wood, United States Army, stationed at Gover-nor's Island.

"I believe thoroughly," said General

Wood, "in military training in high schools, and believe that you will be very fortunate if you are able to establish it in the high schools of Philadelphia, especially if you can secure an officer of the army to supervise the instructions

Doctor Leidy, when he made the offer few days ago, asserted that military training is as beneficial to those taking it as is participation in sthictics.

William H. Holtar, an engineer, has affered to give the second \$1000. The steel company here makes the steel shell and the lead shrapnel bullets, while the Scoville Company, of Connecticut, makes most of the fuses, or head, of the

CHAUFFEUR WHO SUED DR. SHAW NOW IN ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

Umbrageous Letter From Suffrage Leader's Secretary to Motor Company Results in Dismissal-Driver Wanted to Collect Pay for Teaching Her to Operate Car.

ictory for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw in her fight for the "little yellow car," which has been selsed for taxes, came today when the Johnson Motor Company, 123 North Broad street, repudiated the action of an employe in placing for collection a bill against Doctor Shaw. W. A. Stilwell, the chauffeur in ques-

tion, has been discharged according to a letter received today by Miss Lucy 18.

resemble a cradle, covered with great red roses, was near the end of the parade. It was followed by the cavalry as a spe-cial guard. The veterans of three States marched besids the revered emblem. What is halled by suffragists as a moral | tory for Doctor Shaw in her fight for or boctor shaw in her bent for "no taxation without representation."
The letter received today was in reply to a letter sent to the company by Miss Anthony, in which she enclosed a check for the amount of the bill presented by Stilwell. Among the bands in the parade was the Shriner Band of the Lu Lu Temple, of Philadelphia. The organization, with the Arab patrol and drill corps of 20, reached Ban Francisco on a special train from Seattle this morning. "I learn, with great surprise, that Mr.

Stilwell, without telling Doctor Shaw that he was in immediate distress for the nt, \$5.08, has placed the bill in hands of a constable for collection," wrote. "I have been instructed by Do Asthony, Ductor Shaw's secretary at Moytan, from James H. Johnson, president of the company. The check sent of the receipt, although it is our custom to pay hills by check at the end of the services in teaching Doctor Shaw how to operate the car was returned by Mr. Johnson, who declared in the latter that Shilled 'mad no husiness in the first place to charge Doctor Shaw and that he has "done the company a great initiatics in making out this bill and capecially in putting it in the hands of a constable, Allen C. Mathues, of Media, sursed the car state from selling the car for the time data torney for Doctor Shaw, has filed a bill in equity seeking to rearrain the company a great initiatics in making out this bill and capecially in putting it in the hands of a constable, Allen C. Mathues, of Media, sursed the car suffer latter than the car could be kept on the president until the sake and then select the the sake and then select the sake and then select in the sake and then select the sake and the sak Shaw to send a check for the bill immeSUICIDE WROTE APOLOGY

Mails Letter to Coroner, Then Ends His Life.

p. 8.—Kindly publish this. Strassner's body was claimed today by

REMINGTONS REFUSE

TO TREAT WITH MEN

Bridgeport to Recruit Fol-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 17 .- Abso-

lute refusal of the officials of the Reming-

ton-U. M. C. Arms Company to meet the

lata' union in an effort to discuss the

pending general strike, which will, it is

believed, ultimately involve all the thou-

sands of employes of companies engaged

in the manufacture of munitions in this

city, today brought the local labor situ-

J. J. Keppler, international vice presi-

dent of the Machinists' Union, and John A. Johnson, first vice president of the International Structural Iron Workers'

Union, who constituted the committee, announced, following the refusal to meet them, that a general strike of metal workers and probably all allied trades seemed inevitable. Keppler sent to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Feduration, of Labor, in Washinston, see

eration of Labor, in Washington, a tele-gram today asking for an organizer to organize all the employes of the Reming-

ton plant into a federated union. It was predicted that the strike would ulti-mately involve not only local workers, but possibly those in New Haven, Bos-

ton and other parts of New England.

It was upon conditions surrounding the bricklayers' strike, a little more than six weeks ago, that Major Penfeld based his statement that \$2000 in money—he believed it to be German money—had been used to cause the bricklayers' strike. He

used to cause the bricklayers' strike. He declared today that he would stick to his original statements that German influ-

ences caused the first strike and were back of the second.

ADMITS HE WAS APPROACHED.

ADMITS HE WAS APPROACHED.
When asked about attempts to bribe
him, O'Brien showed a strong disposition
to keep out of what is very evidently a
hot situation. Finally he consented to

"The next day near the trolley bridge

approached by two well-dressed men, who

asked me the same question and offered me the same amount, \$200.

ETTOR SEES FERTILE FIELD.

Bridgeport business men, who dread the

onsequences of the big strike, were wor-

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Broadhead said Ettor was in Danbury. Conn., and believed that unsettled conditions in Bridgeport made this a fertile field for him. He applied to Chief of Police Birmingham and to Mayor Wilson for permission to Ettor to speak in Bridgeport. He did not get the permission.

In sympathy with the iron workers and

the millwrights who have struck at the other Remington plants, the millwrights in the Middlestreet plant of the Raming-

in the Middlestreet plant of the Reming-ton U. M. C. Company walked out at noon yesterday. The plant, which was taken over by the Remington Company three months ago, is being fitted out as a plant to make rifle barrels.

Strike May Affect Bethlehem Plant

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 17 .-

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 17.— The turning out of shrapnel shells at the liethlehem Steel Company will soon be-some affected if the strike at the Rem-ington plant, at Bridgeport, Conn., con-tinues. The Remington Company, it has been learned, makes virtually all the brass butts for the shrapnel shells made here; that is, the part of the shell which contains the powder and percussion cap. The steel company here makes the steel

BELL RIDES OVER FLOWER

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STRIKE SEEMS SURE;

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ation to a crisis.

An applosy for committing suicide was made to Coroner Knight by Joseph Strassner, of 1622 North 19th etreet, who Rilled himself by inhaling gas. The letter from the dead man was received by the Coroner today. Strassner died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The communication evidently was written while Strassner was in a highly nervous frame of mind. It follows:

Dear Sir-Jam sorry I have to take Lansing's Conference With

Von Bernstorff Pave Way for Ending of Fruit Dear Sir-I am sorry I have to take this step. My wife deserted ane two weeks ago owing to har relations. I have been employed 10 years by one firm, making good wages. I have a nice home and was married 22 years ago. My age is 5.

P. S.-Kindly publish this. less Diplomatic Ex changes, Washington Be

Berlin, by Refraining From Using Submarines Against

Neutral Shipping, Could Engl Controversy - President to Decide Upon Final Action WASHINGTON, July 11. After the encouraging conference has

ween Secretary Lansing and Ambassades

ORAL UNDERSTANDING

STRIKES NEW NOTE

IN GERMAN DISPUTE

Bernstorff, Washington today awalted the return of President Wilson Labor Leaders at Arms who holds the key to the German store Plant Ask American Federation to Provide Or-Secretary Lansing's admission that a "oral" understanding between the im-nations is possible is the most ressaurit ganizer to Lead Fight of

aign since the receipt of the latest coman note. It possibly forecasts the end of the anparent fruitiess diplomatic correspondence between Germany and the United General Walk-out, They Say, States on the question of the former's submarine warfare and would mean that Will Affect Every War Ma-Germany by her acts is to recognize the principle of the freedom of the seas enunterial Plant in Country-I. W. W. Leader Starts for

clated by this Government. TO CONSIDER PROBLEM Indications are the Cabinet will consider solely the German problem at its meeting Tuesday. Whether the reply of this Government is formal or informal, the Cabernment is formal or informal, the Cas-inet faces a most important meeting. Ambassador von Bernstorff's anxiety for a continuance of friendly relations between Germany and the United States between Germany and the United States is an encourasing phase to recent developments. The attitude of the Cabine members themselves at present is unknown and Secretary Lansing, while decusing the situation with the Ambisuador, made it plain that definite action awaits the President.

That the President will carefully consider the player of his content of the conte

sider the views of his official advisers and then decide upon a course with their approval is deemed likely.

Some officials believe, according to an thentic reports, that the third note, if a be sent, on the Lusitania tragedy and Germany's submarine warfare should be a flat warning that Germany, in principle as well as practice, must accept the as well as practice, must accept the pa-sition taken by the United States, Other officials are said to be of the opinion that so long as Germany in practics recognises the justice of this Govern-ment's position and does not again sa-rifice American lives, the situation may be left gradually to work itself out.

TENSION RELAXED.

"The case of the Nebraskan was dis-cussed at the Lansing-Bernstorff contre-ence. Germany's admission of blams in this instance and her offer to make sep-ration has somewhat lessened the tensing, but there still is harbored in the minds of officials the fact that the Kaiser's Ger-ernment practically ignored the demand ernment practically ignored the demand of President Wilson for a disavowal of the Lusitania tragedy and reparating

therefor. "However, Germany's evident effort to avoid a repetition of the Lusitania case and her recent caution in conducting submarine warfare is construed as at la barries warrare is construed as at ser-ecognising in practice the justice of the American position.

What disposition will be made of the

hot situation. Finally he consented to tell his story.

"Three days before the bricklayers" strike," he said, "I was approached by a man outside of the Remington plant, where I was working, who asked me if I wanted to make some money. I asked him what he meant, and he said that he would make it worth \$200 to me to call a strike of the bricklayers on the big arms plant. I refused him.

"The lext day near the trolley bridge. virtual request by Germany that the United States attempt to mediate the diferences between England and German regarding the use of the seas is problem atical. The President is yet to intimals his views on this proposal, which am-bassador von Bernstorff is understood to have urged upon Secretary Lansing.

U. S. AS MEDIATOR.

upon the theory that the United States having complained against England's blockade, which interferes with American can cargoes, and against Germany's retallatory submarine warfare, this cous may properly offer itself as a mediator consequences of the big strike, were wor-ried today over the presence here of J. Wellington Broadhead, who said he was the advance agent of Joseph Ettor, the I. W. W. leader, who was tried for mur-der in connection with the killing of sev-era! men in the riots at Lawrence last vegs. and hope for an adjustment of both con-troversies. This is scheduled as one of the plans for consideration at the Cabinet

The momentous decision of the President and his Cabinet probably will be reached before adjournment Toesday afternoon, and in this event in view of the President's promise of publicity, the nation should know of the decision by the middle of next week.

VANISHED MAN'S COMPANY FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY

One Member of Berry-Goodwin Company Claims \$11,735.

The mysterious disappearance of Orelando C. Berry, of Roxborough, after ha had drawn \$1400 from a Burlington, N. Jabank, was followed yesterday by a Patition in bankruptcy against the Berry Goodwin Company, contractors, of 18 South 4th arrest. Berry, president of the concern, disappeared several weeks aga oncern, disappeared several weeks ago. When the board of directors of the When the board of directors the company admitted its insolvency the bankruptcy action was taken. John II. Mathis, one of the three petitioning creditors and also secretary-treasurer of the iters and also secretary-treasurer of the iters and also secretary-treasurer of the iters. itors and also secretary-treasured for III. Company, presented a claim for III. The other petitioners are Christian Bezold, with a claim for 1800 on promeered, with a claim for 1800 on promeered, with a claim for the control of the control of the claim of the control of the control of the claim of the claim of the control of the contr lasory notes, and Hutchinson, Rivinus & Co., who claim \$538.16 as insurance premiums. According to counsel, the company's liabilities are \$47,000 and the value of its assets is unknown. No clue can be found to the where abouts of Berry. The last heard from him was a letter received by his sits containing some personal effects. It was mailed from the Pennsylvania Railread terminal in New York.

MONEY SUPPLIES GAY LIFE

UNTIL POLICE ASK SOURCE Merry Mates Enjoy Cabarets Ac-

cused of Stealing Wherewithal Merry mates were "Bijl" Wright and "Jos" Nelson. Bill and Joe stuck tomber in their crimes and their pleasures. Too much of both put them in the grasp of the law.

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