# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915:

# **ITALIANS BATTER ISONZO DEFENSES TO TAKE GORIZIA**

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**Austrian Lines Weaken** Under Violent Artillery Fire and Infantry Attacks.

Most Desperate Battle of War **Raging Along 60-Mile Front** From Tolmino to Sagrado. Italy's Troops Suffer Great Losses.

#### ROME, July 22.

Half a million Austro-Hungarian and Italian troops, massed on a front 60 miles long on the Isongo River, are engaged in the most desperate battle of the Austro-Italian war,

Under the pressure of the Italian drive, and especially the violent artillery fire of the invaders, the Austrian lines are weakening, and at several points between Tolmino and Doberdo the Austrians have

very heavy, although the Austrians had

the advantage of strong defensive works. It is estimated that within the last 10 days the Austrians have lost 10,000 men in killed, wounded and captured on the leonzo front. Archduke Eugene, commander-in-chief

of the Austrian forces, is calling vainly for reinforcements, according to advices from the front, but these cannot be fur-nished because all of the available Austro-Hungarian troops have been sent into the eastern theatre of war to help the Germans in their drive against War-

The Italians also have the advantage in ammunition and big guns. Under the vigorous pressure of the invaders the Austrian line is bending at three points-mear Tolmino, St. Lucas and St. Avre.

A bloody encounter took place at Monte Ban Michele, on the Isonzo south of Bagrado. Under the sizzling rays of a broiling sun, the Italians charged up the slopes of the mountain, facing the mur-dering fire of the Austrian defenders with the most noteworthy courage. Gaining the Austrian trenches, the Italians at-tacked the defenders with the bayonet and hand-to-hand fighting followed. Fin-ally the Austrians were driven out, but immediately launched the most violent counter-attacks, and throughout the night the mountain valleys resounded with the roar of guns and were lighted up by the

flash of burning gunpowder. The number of prisoners taken during the last four days by the Italians has been increased to more than 5000.

That the Austrians are short of both food and ammunition was declared by these captives, who expressed the utmost satisfaction at their capture. They also declared that German army officers are being placed among the Austrian forces

along the Italian front. In the Carnic Alps the artillery duels continue, with both sides using aero-planes and range finders.

#### VIENNA REPORTS REPULSE OF FOE ALONG ISONZO

VIENNA, July 22 .- The War Office to-

view var onte to a seven out the following: "In the Gorizia region the Italians yes-terday continued their general attack on the border plateau of Doberdo and the bridgehead at Gorizia. The battle raged all day. in the evening the enemy succoeded in taking Monte San Michele, east of Sdraussina. This morning Major General Boog reconquered this height with troops which had hitherto been in



TEUTONIC FORCES HURRYING FORWARD ON ROAD TO WARSAW

This photograph, taken on one of the main roads followed by the Germans and Austrians in their recent great attack on the Russians defending the road to Warsaw, shows a regiment of Austrian infantry lined up by the side of the road while a division of German infantry marches past to the battle line in front.

# WARSAW EVACUATION LIKELY, IS ADMISSION OF PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, July 22 | sian armles in Poland are in a serious ally admitted here today position, but assert that Russia's unwas officially admitted here today for the first time that the evacuation of Warsaw might be rendered necessary by military exigencies. War office officials limited resources will more than counter balance any temporary reverses suffered

military exigencies. War Office officials stated, however, that there was still hope "Russia's second line of defense is as that the Polish capital might be saved. Prayers for the Russian army are being uttered in all the churches in Russia today. The Czarina attended a special strong as her first," says the Bourse Gazette's expert. "It has taken Ger-many a year to menace our first line. It will take longer to reach the second. service in the Kamian Cathedral, accom-panied by the Czarevitch and two of her Before that time attrition will have so panied by the Czarevitch and two of her daughters. The military critics admit that the Rus-be growing stronger."

# TEUTON SHELLS DESTROYING THE LUBLIN-CHOLM RAILWAY

LONDON, July 22. The Lublin-Cholm Railway, which leads to the great Russian bases of sup-plies at Kiev and Odessa, is being de-molished by shells, while German in-molished by shells, while German inthan \$0,000 in the last three days. Huge stores of war materials and large num-bers of guns have been added to the

fantry is within eight miles of the tracks. Trainloads of war material which the Russian army was trying to save in the impending fall of Warsaw are held up by

# U. S. CONSUL AT WARSAW TAKES OVER SERB AND BELGIAN INTERESTS

WASHINGTON, July 22. As Belgium and Servia are both at war with Germany, it was taken to indicate the consul's belief that Warsaw is about to be evacuated by the Russians. This The State Department was today notified by American Consul De Soto, at warsaw, through the American Embassy at Petrograd, that De Soto had taken over the Belgian and Servian consular in-terests in the Polish capital. Servian noncombatants in the city in case of its evacuation

> this is the work for which Senator Bourne and his colleagues have enlisted." DISCUSS 1916 PLANS GUESTS AT LUNCHEON Among those present at the luncheo

> > were: Ex-Senator Bourne, Senator Penrose, Governor Miller, of Delaware; Congress-nian Moore, Congressman George S. Graham, Congressman-elect Peter E. Cos-tello. Congressman-elect John R. K.

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and their fallacies. We concern ourselves merely with the discussion of these things and do not consider the question of possible candidates or personalities in any way

tello, Congressman-elect John B. K. Scott: Anson W. Prescott, secretary, Re-publican Publicity Association: ex-Judge Dimner Beeber, James B. Bonner, W. Atlee Burpes, George J. Brennan, Herman L. Collins, J. Howell Cummings, Thomas "Our plan is not to interfere in any way with the work of the established committees in the Republican party, but to supplement it and keep the question of Republican principles before the peo-ple at all times rather than for short periods immediately preceding elections. Devlin, Nathan Folwell, Howard B. French, Joseph R. Grundy, J. S. W. Holton, Alba B. Johnson, Colonel T. "The organization was formed in Feb-John M. Walton, H ruary last and took up its work in March. nei John P. Wood. The officers were elected for a period of five years in order that they might have a full opportunity to test the theory of the plan and to build it up on a sub-stantial basis, which its permanency demands. We are now furnishing material to papers throughout the country num-bering 1200 or more and reaching approxi-mately 7,000,000 persons. "They are mostly county newspapers and receive what we send them exclu-sively. No two papers in the same county, with one or two exceptions, receive the same material. For that reason we have turned down many metropolitan papers which have asked for material in order to preserve the exclusiveness for the

## POINTS AT ISSUE AND MAIN INCIDENTS IN OIL STRIKE The chief points at issue and the

most striking incidents in the great strike among employes of the Standard Oil Company at its plant in Bayonne,

N. J., are as follows: Strikers demand 15 per cent. in-crease in wages. Company refuses to treat with em-ployes until they return to work. Company says it will bring in

strikebreakers. Strikers declare coming of strike-breakers will mean wholesale bloodshed.

Federal conciliators asked for and appointed.

appointed. Three persons killed, three fatally shot and scores of others seriously wounded in battles.

Five free set in plant in 12 hours and explosives are threatened. Damage passes \$100,000 mark. Governor Fielder orders State

troops to scene.

store. Then they put the three wounded men into a delivery wagon and drove two miles to the hospital.

Half an hour later a motor ambulance from the hospital arrived and carried away two guards who had been slightly vounded.

George B. Gifford, manager of the plant, said he had no statement to make this orning other than that the company vould "stand pat" and defend its prop-rty. He intimated that the factory was arricaded from the inside and prepared o withstand any onslaught.

Sheriff Kinkead has appealed to the Federal Government for aid in ending the strike. He telegraphed to Secretary of Labor Wilson, asking that mediations be sent to the scene. Secretary Wilson Immediately appointed John A. Moffitt, of New Jersey, and James A. Smyth, of Pennsylvania, to act as conciliators Pennsylvania, to act as conciliators.

Shortly before the rioting was renewed. Chief of Police Wilson announced that State troops had been ordered out to meet the situation. This angered the strikers, and they opened their attack with the intention of destroying the plant before troops could arrive.

Chief Wilson's announcement was un-confirmed by any of the aids of Sheriff Kinkead, who is the only official with the nower to call for troops.

FIVE FIRES SET.

Five fires were set in the plant last night and early this morning and its complete destruction was threatened. Four of the fires gave the firemen hard work during the pight, but were finally controlled before they could reach any of the immense tanks The most dangeris blaze, however, attacked the operating plant, a story-and-a-half building shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. This building contains the valves of the This building contains the valves of the pipe plines through which all the oil of the plant passes. It is only 100 feet from a great naphtha tank. The entire fire department of Bayonne was called to the plant in an effort to keep the tators

# ZEPPELIN'S NIECE TELLS BALKAN STATES PLAY WAITING GAME; ONLY Continued from Page One **3 MONTHS' SUPPLIES**

Must Remain Quiescent Until Psychological Moment Comes, Diplomat Declares-Little Chance of Russian-Rumanian Pact.

VIENNA, July 22.

The prediction that the Balkan States will remain out of the war until it is evident that the conflict is to end soon was made here by a Balkan diplomat. who in an interview said:

"The Balkan States have money, ammunition and war materials only for three months of war. It follows that if the Balkan States are to participate in this struggle they must walt until the paychological moment comes, when they can intervene for their own interests with the least possible risks and the greatest chances of success. In other words, they must wait until what promises to be the last three months of the war. Any other course would be nothing short of disastrous. That may sound extremely selfish, but no one is making war for unselfish reasons. The Balkans have had their guouts. lesson.

in this country she speaks with a bread German accent, and often it is with dif-ficulty that she can find the right Eng-This statement confirms the generally expressed belief in diplomatic circles that the Balkan States are playing a waiting game and that Teuton diplomacy is as-suming the ascendancy, backed up as it is by the strong influence of Austro-German successes over the Russians. It lish word to express her meaning. Her father, the late Count Carl Dagenfeld, of Wurtemberg, knew the Kaiser personally when he was the Crown Prince, and she herself met him on the occasion of one of his visits to Geislingen, in the vicinity of is now believed there is little probability of Rumania throwing her lot with Rus-sia. Every one talks in a new tone sla. about Rumania in Budapest and Vienna. The Rumanian question is hardly being considered as an Austro-Hungarian question any more.

workshop of her uncle. Count Zeppelin, and if in the early period of his struggle for recognition the renowned dirigible in-In May Rumania might have been able to obtain some territorial conces-sions as her price to remain neutral. That is past, at least for the present. from the Government that he is now get-ting the Zeppelins would have by this time played a more spectacular and more

ENGLAND MAY MAKE COTTON CONTRABAND AND BUY ALL EXPORTED

Prize Court Told Seizure of Cargoes Illegal-British Fear Trouble With U.S. Times Suggests Plan to Solve Problem.

## LONDON, July 22.

Sir Robert Finlay, arguing in the British prize court today in the cases of the American cargoes that had been seized at sea, contended that goods could be consea, contended that goods could be con-flacated by the Government only in the event where it was proved that it was intended for the enemy by way of con-tinuous passage. However, that did not apply in the present case, he declared. The cotton question is causing deep concern in England, it being feared here that sharp differences will develop be-tween Great Britsin and the United

tween Great Britain and the United States. The Times publishes a warning on the subject today, which says, in part: "Along our present lines we are heading straight for a very sharp difference of opinion with the citizens and Government of the United States. Such a development ought, if possible, be avoided. If it is allowed to mature it means an inevitable disturbance of American sentiment that cannot be to our interests. It means that the United States might be hampered or weakened in dealing with other insues from other quarters. It means that while the war lasts an accompaniment of diplo-

FRENCH AIRMEN MAKE OF GERMANY'S AIM ANOTHER GREAT RAID UPON GERMAN LINES.

> Bombard Kaiser's Camp at. Antry - Fierce Fighting in Vosges - Nine Counter-Attacks of Teutons Repulsed, Reports Paris,

> > PARIS, July 22

Continued from Page One structs a speed beat for T. Coleman du Pent. The Tech Junior, the latest one built by Apel for du Pent, will race at Atlantic City on Saturday. GERMAN RESENTMENT STRONG. Disgusted at the attitude of the Amer-ican press in regard to the great war and at what she characterizes as the "unneutral" attitude of this country, Mrs. Apel declared emphatically that Germans were beginning to believe that this country as an open and declared enemy would be less harmful to Germany that as the so-called neutral she has constituted herself. "The picture that she painted of what would happen should the United States join the Allies was anything but com-forting to a pacifiet. "You would have all you could do to the conviction. "It know for a certainly that there are 30,600 Irishmen alone who have already piedged themselves to Ger-meny to anticipation of such an event. Extraordinary activity is being shows by French eviators. The fourth big acriat raid to be reported in three days was made by French airmen against the Gerhave already pledged themselves to Ger-many in anticipation of such an event. Ireland, almost to a man, is with the man camp at Antry, northwest of Binar ville, it is reported in an official communique today. Twelve bombs were dropped. Fatherland because we believe that Ire-land should be a country by itself, free from the dominion of England. North of Munster the French have or-

BITTER FEELING IN BERLIN.

"Americans, because of their blind ac

sister the Frei-Frau von Gauslyn, gave in Berlin she had to notify her American friends, of whom there were a great many,

that because of this attitude it would be

impossible for her to invite them and thus subject them to the insult that would

suerly be offered them by her German

Despite the 12 years Mrs. Apel has been

which her father's seven castles were lo

Much of her childhood was spent in the

ventor had received the encouragemen

effective part in the present war, she de

ZEPPELIN'S NEW MARVELS. "By October 1. at the very latest," she said knowingly. "Le will be ready for them. Five months ago he went to Ens-land to try out some of his experiments.

One of them is a device which he drops from the airship and which enables him to hear what is being said in the vicinity over which he is hovering. Another is an instrument which when let down regis-ters heat degrees. By the means of this my uncle, if he sights a battleship, will be when to hove the means of the

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ganized the positions which they captured yesterday. At Linge Kopf, in the Vorger, where the Germans were driven from ceptance of the news which reaches them, have become very unpopular in Germany. I doubt if President Wilson would be safe some of their trenches, the French captured 107 men. in Berlin, so antagonistic is the feeling there toward him. The last ball that my

Fighting on an extended scale has developed in the Vosges and Alsace. On Tuesday night an engagement occurred on the heights of Reichs Ackerkopf, west of Munster. A French attack was followed by nine violent counter-attacks by the Germans. In spite of the fierceneza of the enemy's assaults two battalions of French chasseurs were able to maintain their position, and they inflicted severs losses upon the Teutons. In addition to maintaining all their previous sains the French captured a trench he metres long.

metres long. The text of the communique follows: "Artiliary duels occurred in Artois and the Argonne, also at Les Eparges and in the forest of Apremont, between the Mouse and the Mosello rivers. "During the night of July 20-21 violent

fighting occurred on the heights of Little Reichs Ackerkopf. "Near Munster our troops organized the

positions they had conquered and also near Linge Kopf. In the course of these fights we took 107 prisoners.

these fights we took 107 prisoners. "West of Munster a French attack was followed by nine violent counter attacks by the Germans. In spite of their fierce-resn two battallons of our chasseurs held back the enemy and inflicted heavy losses. We captured and retained a trench on a front of 150 metres in addi-tion to maintaining all our other posi-tions. tions

'Our aviators dropped eight bombs on the station at Autry, northwest of Binsr-ville. Four of these were 90 millimetre shells, the rest 120 millimetre."

## COMPANIES WIN RATE INCREASE

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my uncie, it he sights a battleship, will be able to locate the smokestack and from that knowledge will be able to drop bombs where they can do the most damage." According to the aged aviator's niece, Count Zeppelin has not yut personally conducted any of the raids on England. "When I go.' he says, 'the world will sition. Referring to this, the commission "When I go,' he says, 'the world will stop to listen." "The majority of the German alrships." says in its opinion today:

"The majority of the German attaints," Mrs. Apel continued, "have been with-drawn from service and are being remod-eled at the 24 factories in Germany. When these are ready, then you will see some-

Thing. "Then you will see whether the German navy is bottled up. England will see by October 1, according to the last word I had. The navy will come out, guarded by the Zeppelins, and soon after that the whole world will be crying for peace. "The perfection of the submarines, too," Mrs. Anal want on "The hear completed

Mrs. Apel went on, "has been completed. There are 22 of them now in the German submarine navy which could come to the New York harbor and stay there for two

nonths. months." Asked if any of them had actually been here. Mrs. Apel said they had not, but added that each of the 22 had proved that they could go 5000 miles away from their base and not have to return before two months.

GERMAN SPIES EVERYWHERE. The case with which German spies operating in this country travel back and forth from here to the fatherland is, ac-cording to her, undreamed of by Amer-Company, the Wells-Fargo and fcans. Express Companies frankly admitted that the establishment of the parcel post and the reduction in rates in 1914 was a 'Only three weeks ago," she said. " certain man came to see me; he married the daughter of a Milwaukes millionaire severe blow. and has become an American citizen. He The new scale of freight rates hasn't yet been arranged. It was intimated by an official of the American Express is of a titled, aristocratic family and in is of a titled, aristocratic ramity and is working for Germany now. He has been back to Germany three times since the war. It is easy for German spice to go to England, too. The German system is Company that the new increase would be about 1 cent or a trifle over on every

"If they are operating at a loss under rates prescribed by us, and it clearly ap-pears that they are, they are entitled in reasonable relief promptly and without awaiting the result of another general investigation that would consume two or three years. We are of opinion that the plan proposed will not result in rates that are unreasonable." HUNDREDS OF EXPRESS

WORKERS TO GET JOBS BACK Philadelphia Officials of Company

Elated Over Rate Increase,

The action of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which permits express com-panies to increase freight rates, accordpanies to increase freight rates, accord-ing to officials of different express com-panies in this city, will result in hundreds of former employes getting back their old jobs. Many of these men lost their positions during the month of February, 1914, when the Interstate Commerce Com-mission ordered a reduction in rates for the dedicers of warreds and harmons the delivery of parcels and baggage. Officials of the American Expr

Southeast of Sdraussina our troops maintain their positions with great stub-bornness. A flank attack executed from a height to the east of Sagrado was repulsed, the Italians taking to flight after suffering great losses. "Since our troops have also firmly held

the southwest edge of the plateau and have repulsed at the bridgehead at Gorizia all hostile attacks. The Italian effort, which was carried out with enormous sacrifices, was again unproductive of result.

On the remainder of the coastal front

there is comparative quiet. "On the Carinthian frontier nothing of importance has occurred. East of Schluderbach three enemy battalions attacked Monte Plano, but were repulsed, and fied, losing about two-thirds of their effectives.

#### MOTHERS SEEK PENSIONS

## City Treasurer's Office Besieged by Beneficiaries.

More than 100 women, many of them carrying children in their arms, crowded the corridors outside City Treasurer McCoach's office in City Hall today, seek-ing to obtain their share of the money

appropriated by Councils for the mothers' pension fund. The distribution, which is that set aside

for the month of June. amounted to \$1355. The women received sums ranging from \$6 to \$10 each, and will receive a similar amount from the fund appropri-ted by the State. atod by the State.

There are 132 women on the City Treasurer's list of beneficiaries. They repre-sent 65 children, all of them less than 14 years old.

#### Arrest Two Murder Suspects

Two nagroes, suspected of killing Thomas Jones, an aged hegro, whose body was found badly mutilated several days age near Downingtown, Pa., were arrested late last night by the police of the 11th and Pine streets police station. In a house near 17th and Rodman streets. The supperts are Edwin Barry and his wife. According to the police they lived with Jones and disappeared faturday shortly after the crime was committed. They were turned over to the Chester County authorities.

### STRIKE AT BETHLEHEM STEEL WORKS IS HINTED AT

#### A. F. of L. Officials Intimate Possibility of Walk-out.

Billy of Walk-out. WASHINGTON July 21-Initiation fast the machinistic at the great stell being the substitution of the stell were substitution of the stell the offices of the American Federation of the information of the fed-trans de werking among them. The American Federation of the fed-ment of the Information of the fed-ment of the Information of the fed-ment of the Stillsport strike. The Marrian Federation of the fed-ment of the Information of the Information of the fed-ment of the Information of the Info

papers we serve. TO CONTRAST TWO PARTIES. "Our aims are as follows:

"For a government of law, not of

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ples. "To offset a growing tendency to-ward 'lese majests.' That is to say that the higher the office the more its occupant should be subjected to a crit-icism by the people. "The recounting of the accomplish-ments of the Republican party. "Concrete demonstration of Demo-cratic fallacies.

cratic fallacies.

An exposition of the dangers in the tendency toward bureaucracy. The right of a citizen to have re-course to statutes rather than daily inquiries of bureau officials.

The encouragement rather than elimination of incentive to individual

effort. A criticism of the Democratic policy in Mexico.

"The success of the association is al-ready proved. We have received hundreds of letters of commendation and but three of disapproval. Our success is built on the truth of our statements and the logic of our arguments. We are governed en-tirely by a policy of ascertainment rather than one of investigation."

MR. MOORE'S SPEECH.

In explaining ex-Senator Bourne's presence, Congressman Moore said:

"It will be most unfortunate if by rea-"It will be most unfortunate if by rea-sen of the temporary prosperity brought about in certain industries by the war in Europe the country should be lulled into the belief that the Underwood tariff bill was not a blunder and that there is no further need of protection to American industry. It is as plain as the nose on one's face that as soon as the European war stops there will be an immediate stoppage of the kind of prosperity it has given us for a brief period. Workingmen who were sui of employment because of the Wilson tariff alid who have obtained temporary employment to make war mittemporary employment to make war nitions for the armites of workingmen

tling in Europe will again be out of em-ploymant; for not only will the manufac-ture of war munitions in this country cease, but incidentally the industrial es-

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Murphy, William A. Patton, James Pol-lock, William T. Tilden, City Controller John M. Walton, Henry F. Walton, Colo-The officers of the Republican Publicity Association are:

President, Jonathan Bourne, Jr.; vice president, Jacob H. Gallinger; treasurer. Martin B. Madden; secretary, Anson W

The Executive Committee consists of: Ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Ore-gon, chairman; Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, New Hampshire; Senator Asle, J Gronna, North Dakota; Senator John D Works, California; Senator John W Weeks, Massachusetts; Ropresentative Martin B. Madden, Illinois; Representa-tive George W. Fairchild, New York; Representative J. Hampton Moore, Penn-sylvania; ex-Senator James A. Hemenway, Indiana; Dan R. Hanna, Benjamin S. Hanchett, Michigan. Ohlo

TWO DIE, THREE FATALLY SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

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continued for 10 minutes, and then the strikers retreated. Sheriff Kinkead, of Hudson County

Sheriff Kinkaad, of Hudson County, rushed to the scene, but was powerless to do anything. A group of reporters and press photographers were caught in the line of fire and some of them nar-rowly escaped injury. The wounded girl is 13 years old. She was standing two blocks away from the scene of battle when a rife bullet struck her in the shoulder. The dead men were both shot through the heart. RIOTING BEGINS FARLY RIOTING BEGINS EARLY.

The rioting began this morning. Three man were shot, two fatally, in an attack made by 500 strikers and strike sympa-thizers on the wall protecting the company's property. The assault of the mob led to a pitched

battle. The assallants were armed with revolvers, but as they mounted the hill on which the wall is located they were met by a volley from the rifles of 200 special guards intrenched behind the store defense. The mob wavered at the first volley

two men fell, but rallied and rushed renew the attack. The Bayonne po-e were soon on the scene, but they are powerless to restore order. The men fatally wounded were John Surgen-sky and Tony Bednorski. An hour after the strikers stormed the

wall about the plant the battle raged. Members of the meb crawled from plank to point, taking advantage of every irreg-ularity of the ground that offered them

The bullsts from the rifles of the met guarding the plant swept all approaches. Newspaper reporters were driven to cover by the ball of lend that fell.

Strikers applied the torch to a telegraph station a faw hundred yards from the company walls just before they attempted to storm the walls. The blaze was ex-tinguished after a short fight by the al-rwady overworked firs department. A Greak Catholic schurch in the time of

A Greak Catholia church in the line of fire was hit more than if times by builats from the guards' rifles. A by-stander was struck in the jaw by a spent bullet

REPORTERS AID WOUNDED Appeals were sant to the Bayonne Hospital for ambulances, but they were late in appenring. It was explained that the drivers had refused to take the motor ambulances lato the battle zone. When his simbulances falled to appear the reporters formed a first-hid curps and parried the wounder man into a drug

Strikers are believed to be hiding within the plant, and armed detectives are hunt-ing for them. Three hundred agency de-tectives armed with rifles arrived at the plant shortly after midnight. They had orders to let no trespasser escape. As they guard every entrance to the plantera

plant, it is believed that the men who set the fires must have been inside the gates when the detectives arrived.

FIRE FIGHTING SPECTACULAR. The fight against the flames was spec

acular. The plant has an elaborate firefighting apparatus, but it was useless, because there were not enough employes to operate it. The Bayonne fire department, therefore, had to carry on the en-tire contest. The firemen were hindered in every possible way by mobs of strike ympathizers who surrounded the plant. As a result of the fires, the Standard HI Company officials have ordered that

This was due to fear that fire might cause an explosion. Work of emptying the tanks, containing 720,000 gallons of crude and refined oil, sasoline and naphtha, began at once, the oil being piped to the plants at Brooklyn and Rah-

browing 16,000 men out of work. The strikers have flatly rejected the

The strikers have naty rejected the company's demand that they return to work before gaining consideration of their appeal for higher wages. The company officials assert that the plant will be run with strike-breakers and

plant will be run with strike-breakers and the strikers assert that if this is at-tempted wholesals bloodshed will follow. There were open threats of violence against the Sheriff and other officials this afternoon. Strikers were openly threat-aning to blow up the plants. They were incensed at the deaths of that convrades censed at the deaths of their comrades

and promised quick retaliation. Mingling among the crowds that surged through the narrow streets was Frank Tannenbaum, the New York I W. W. agitator, urging the strikers not to go back to work unless their demands were granted, and seeking to organize them.

### German Resources Ample

BERLIN, July 22 -- An official investi-gation completed today has established the fact that Germany is amply provided both with foodstuffs and supplies for the manufacture of ammunition to carry on the war for many years. Besides great supplies of

the war for many years. Besides great supplies of copper. enough to manufacture all the shells Germany will use for a long period, the nation has a reaseve of more than 2.000,000 ions of

# Churches Hold Big Picnic

Beveral hundred members of the Bap-st. Methodist and Congregational aurohes in Darby, Sharon Hill and Collinguisles are holding a general church pinnio today at Brandywins Springs During the afternoon Aliss Mary Stawart Isan of its Women's Department. of the University of Mentana, will deliver an

he war lasts an accompaniment of diplo matic friction, and when it is over aftermath of resentment and presentation of bills for damages."

The Times then suggested the following

as a way out of the difficulty: "Simply to declare cotton contraband and leave it at that will not, I submit. meet the case. On the contrary, it will aggravate the resentment of the South and play directly into the hands of agi-

"What is needed is a plan that will (1) "What is needed is a plus that will fij prevent cotton from going into Germany; (2) command the assent of the American Government on the general question of principle, and (3) satisfy the American "What, therefore, is here suggested, is

that the Government should: "First-Put itself right with American

legal and official opinion by placing cot-ton on the contraband list. "Second-Purchase from Southern cot-

ton exchanges the amount of cotton would normally have gone to the central empires.

"This would involve an outlay of some \$150,000,000. If we bought up at the same time and on the same pre-bellum basis, exports of American cotton to Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Switzer-land, another \$25,000,000 or so would cover the total expense.

The cottan expense. The cottan so purchased, and the South would inevitably insist on this stipulation, would have to be stored by the British Government and could not be resold to our own spinners until the close of th war. If it is used simply to take the place of a similar amount that would war. therwise have been imported by Britlah way. The damage from the fires at the plant are estimated at \$100,000. The strike leaders declared today that all operations would have to stop, thus gain of too much raw material from one country to another must be additional to and not instead of orders placed in Southern States by our private manufacturers

'It must be an offering from the British Government to American planters and have nothing to do with the current flow pound, a price which admits of berns a pound, a price which admits of bare profit to the producer, but considerably less than 12 or 15 cents he was receiving befora the war.

"Such an arrangement as outlined sould without difficulty be negotiated."

#### POTTSVILLE PLANT DOUBLING CAPACITY TO FILL WAR ORDERS La Rus, a negro, wanted in the county

Nitrate Company Has Allies' Contract for \$5,000,000 Explosives.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 23 .- The Nitrate Products Company, of this city, has contracted for \$1.050.000 worth of suppurio

acid. The company recently took up say-eral war contracts for the Allies, which will amount to \$5,000.00 worth of gun-cotton and other nitrate coplositives, to be delivered to agains of the Allies in New York diy. The company is enlarging its plant to double its capacity.

# Loses Position, Attempts Sulcide

A young woman lost her position as clerk at the Woman's Homsopathic Hos-pital and became an dispondent that she took gas in an attempt at suicide in her room. Me North first street, yesterday, She is now back at the hospital, this time in a cat in one of the wants. The is ex-bented to recover, whe is main History-ell. Her parents were actifue and same in the girl's beliable from Tryland, Fa.

be about 1 cent of a trine over on every pound of baggage. "We are pleased to hear that the In-terstate Commerce Commission has de-cided with the express companies that their earnings are inadequate," said H. V. Julier, superintendent of the Amer-ica Express Compay. "It is too early to say just what the new schedule will be A new schedule will According to the advices which Mrs. Apel receives from her country, the strain on the women whose sons, husbands and fathers are at the front is sometimes almost more than they can bear. Despite the fact, however, that they believe the war the most awful catastrophe that could have overtaken their prosperous new rates will be. A new schedule will be framed shortly, but the public can rest assured that the increase in ex-press rates will be a moderate one. The country, they do not for an instant think it is of their nation's making, nor have they the slightest doubt as to who the winners will be.

money, and the German-Americans are sending more over and this year we have the biggest crop yield we have ever had. The 3,000,000 prisoners that we have taken have been put to work in the fields and in the annunition factories. Our, woodlands have all been cut down and the wood serves to make a substitute contax for the annunities and then the

cotton for the ammunition and then the ground is tilled. If the German people themselves were starving you wouldn't find those prisoners so well fed."

SCORN FOR BELGIAN QUEEN.

After launching a diatribe of scorn at

After munching a distribe of scorn at the Queen of Belgium for what she desig-nated as her treachery to her own people and for which, she declared. Crown Prince Budolph of Bavaria, the Queen's brother, has sworn to kill her, Mrs. Apel said that the real truth about Ger-many could not be known until after the war when the full helnousness of the Ally soldiers and their burtality to the

War when the full helnousness of the Ally solders and their brutality to the German women, particularly that of the Cossacks in East Pruesis and Galicia. Then, she said, the United States would be brought to a full realization of their injustice in not withholding judgment un-til accusations had been substantiated.

NEGRO ESCAPES FROM JAIL

Wanted in West Chester, He Cuts

Way to Freedom With Penknife.

for an assault on a girl near Kennett

Square several months ago, has escaped

from the lockup at Elkton, Md. Officera

from Chester County who want after

him found he had escaped by cutting a

hole through the flooring above his cell

Liquor License Transferred

WEST CHESTER, Ps., July 22 .- Arthur

reduced rates and the parcel post was a bad blow to us, as well as to all the "The wonderful power of Germany is other express companies." not fully known," she said; "we have money, and the German-Americans are

#### Dies of Injury at 101

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 22.-Mrs. Lydla Miller, of Mount Carmel, aged 101 years and 4 days, died this morning. On Friday she tripped in her bedroom, falling and inflicting an injury upon her head, since which she had been sinking. She was born in Milford, Pa. On her birthday one year ago she was congratulated by Freal-dent Wilson.

City Balance \$10,000,000

The amount paid into the City Treasury uring the week ending last night was 4595,952.67, and the payments amounted in \$535,152.71. This, with the balance on brind from the previous week, not including the sinking fund account, leaves a balance on hand of \$10,055,314.92, deposited in various banks and the statement of the statement of the statement banks and the statement of the statement of the statement banks and the statement of the banks and trust companies.

My Early Experiences with a pocketknife given him by his wife on a visit. There is no clue to his present on the Diamond"-told whereabouts. La Rus has served saveral terms in prison have and is accused of a number of serious orimes in the county. as well as the one in Maryland, for which he was awaiting trial at Elkton when he escaped. by John Henry Wagner. Honus the Great recites interesting anecdotes of his kidhood days in baseball. Exclusively in the Sunday Public Ledger

After much consideration and recon-sideration, Judges Staake and Patterson, of the License Court, ducided today to transfer the retail liquor license of Bernard Gordon, from 1402 West Pass-yunk evenue to 0.3-11 Bouth 18th street just as soon as the exection of a four-tions bots multime is execution of a four-SPORTS MAGAZINE story botal building is nompleted on the