TEUTON GUNS SHELL FORTS **UPON NAREW**

Hindenburg Opens Heavy Bombardment of Works Guarding Warsaw on North.

Wackensen Continues Sledge-Hammer Blows South of Cholm - Lublin Railroad, Driving Slavs North-Lublin Objective of Southern Battle.

ad Roads Retard Invaders' Progress Toward Polish Capital-Difficult to Carry Forward Heavy Siege Guns. Pace of Advance Slackens on Western Front.

BERLIN, July 24. Rozan south toward Pultusk, leveral von Hindenburg has begun a bombardment of the Russian lines defense north of Warsaw along the all bank of the Narew River.

German troops were making simultaseus attacks on the enemy's positions, th north and south of Rozan, when the est dispatches were filed to Berlin. Their eject was to cross the Narew, take the eriress from the rear and drive the

chole Russian line back to Bug. All dispatches agreed today that the lusians are making a desperate stand n an effort to save Warsaw and their whole line in Poland. It is admitted here that the Germans have suffered some checks in the Blonej-Czersk line southwest of the capital, where the defenders occupy strong positions behind m elaborate system of defenses. On the

Continued on Page Two, Column Five MOTHER WANTS SOME ONE

TO ADOPT HER BABY

Unable to Care for Child, Woman Is Willing to Surrender It.

Dees anybody want a little blue-eyed goungster with China blue eyes and golden hair? She is only 4 weeks old and at the present moment is sucking the blue of the present moment is sucking the blue of the present moment. her thumb in blissful ignorance of the

where.
This morning Flora Weinhardt adverad her fittle baby for adoption. With
its in her eyes she said the baby's
er had deserted them and that it
impossible for her to take care of
self and the child. The woman works
a domestic at 809 Fairmount avenue. though the people who employ her pathize with her they are unable to for the child.

lora's case is particularly pathetic ocover a year and cannot a ch English. The father of the child, says, is one Carl Carrol, who dested from the United States navy and in the city. She is willing to relinah all her rights to the baby, pro-Ming it is given a good home.

GORIZIA CADUTA NELLE MANI DEGLI ITALIANI?

Successo dell'Avviluppamento delle Forze Austriache nella Fortezza e sul Carso.

Notizie da Londra dicono che un disecla da Udine alla Central News dice la fortezza di Gorizia e' gia caduta elle mani delle truppe del generale caema. La notizia, della cui importanza pr l'offensiva italiana verso Trieste e Brso i centri ferroviarii austriaci tutti amno, non e' ancora confermata da Ema. Pero' non e' improbabile, giacche fa' da qualche giorno la fortezza era was il fuoco dei cannoni italiani ed era destinata a cadere da un momento all'al-La manovra aviluppante della colitaliana operante da Plava e delle operanti nel settore di Sagrado aver dato il colpo di grazia alla stenza austriaca, che nondimeno e

accanitissima. a dal Ministero della Guerra italiano la she la truppe dei generale Cadorna anti ad est del ciglione del Carso sono a attaccate nella sera del 2 corrente, the esse hanno contrattaccato il ne-prendandogli 1500 prigionieri con una lim riuscita manovra avviluppante ed modell una vera debacle.

ini auccessi anche su altri settori sute di battaglia. Così nella regione charego gli italiani hanno costretto mico ad indictreggiare per ben sel a avanzando a loro volta ed occu-l altre posizioni importanti, dalle isasono megito battere i forti che dono gli accessi a Toblacco ed alla della Drava.

stere in 3a pagina le ultime e piu' mate notizie sulla guerra, in ital-

Man Dies on Train

Bigler, of 2560 Manayunk avenue. Surstantist on the Reading Railway in white seated among his friends, train arrived at a point between the and Dinnisville. Rigier was E Years old and married. The body aken from the train at Cape May sod, pronounced death due to

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinitybunight, followed by increasing mares Sunday; moderate tempera-I fresh northways winds. or details, ess page 4.

HUNDREDS DROWNED WHEN STEAMBOAT WITH 2500 HAPPY PICNICKERS ON BOARD CAPSIZES NEAR PIER IN CHICAGO RIVER



CHICAGO RIVER, SHOWING CLARK STREET BRIDGE, NEAR WHICH STEAMER CAPSIZED

Many Passengers Trapped in Sinking Vessel and Others Are Hurled Into Water—Estimates of Dead Reach Fifteen Hundred—Hospitals Filled. Captain and Crew Under Arrest.

CHICAGO, July 24.-With 275 bodies re- 1 Company on their way to the annual covered, scores of others within sight and picnic at Michigan City, Ind. police estimates of the total dead between 1000 and 1500, the city of Chicago today was stunned by the disaster met with by the steamship Eastland, which, laden to her ralls with a gay throng of picnickers, capsized in the Chicago River 15 feet from her dock at 7:40 o'clock today.

The most stunning tragedy in the city's history baffled even the most experienced police authorities so that estimates of the dead were changed every hour, the total number growing as they found more and more of the Eastland's passengers unaccounted for.

There was mystery in the ca catastrophe. Charges were made that the boat was overloaded, and that Gov-ernment inspectors were lax in their dren first," was observed rigidly, accordduties of seeing that the navigation laws ing to the latest stories told by surwere not violated.

Countering these came an official statement from the United States custom officers this afternoon to the effect that there were 2500 persons aboard when the steamship turned on her side and sank to the bottom of the river with hundreds of screaming men, women and children in

The sinking of the Eastland appeared an even greater horror than the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago or the burning of those who went into the river were dragged out alive, but scores went down in view of thousands of other picnickers in New York. It was more ghastly than these because it came so silently and so awiftly.

One moment men, women and children, all in their holiday best, were laughing. singing and waving good-byes. They were employes of the Western Electric

The next moment the Eastland went over on her side. The joyous shouts of the merrymakers turned to a wall of death. The river was cluttered with a mass of floating, struggling, ahrleking humanity. humanity.

Soon after the accident Captain Peter-Soon after the accident Captain Peterson, of the Eastland, attempted to interfere with the work of burning the steel hull of the boat to rescue the bodies. He and his first and second mate were arrested. At 12.30 p. m. First Deputy Superintendent of Police Herman F. Schuettler ordered every official of the Indiana Transportation Company, which had leased the boat for the day, and every member of the crew taken into custody.

MANY HEROIC RESCUES. story of the rescue of hundreds persons was filled with accounts of

vivors. W. J. Plamondon, a cousin of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Piamondon, who went down on the Lusitania, saved his wife and baby, but so far as could be learned, his aunt, Mrs. Spsie Plamondon, was

BOAT GOES OVER SUDDENLY. The Eastland went over so suddenly that hundreds were trapped in state-rooms and on the lower decks. Hundreds more were thrown into the water. Scores clung to the wrecked hull. Most who lined the landing.

drowned.

Coroner Peter Hoffman, as soon as he learned of the disaster, rushed to the scene with a large number of deputies.
"We will get every fact bearing on this horrible affair," said the Coroner.
"Every man, woman and child who has

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18-YEAR-OLD BRIDE DEATH ENDS UNIQUE DESERTED BY HUSBAND LIFE OF DR. E. BEDLOE

Girl Who Eloped With Sailor Left Penniless in This City.

If there were a band of little gods whose aim it was to comfort forlorn persons they would hasten today to an 15year-old bride of less than a week who has been left penniless on her honeymoon in a strange city by her husband.

She is Mrs. Edward E. Brady, 361 O'Donnell street, Baltimore. Her syes are red with weeping and her heart is heavy, for she left her father, John Betz, to go with "Ed.," whom she met three weeks ago at a dance. Moonlight rides on the scenic Patapsco River with the dashing young mate of the Canton Company steamship Richmond weaned her heart away from her home, for her mother is dead and her father sternly opposed the attentions of the young

man.

They cloped Monday and were married in Baltimore. Then they came to Philadelphia, registered at the Continental Hotel. They were happy. Brady left the hotel yesterday morning, saying he would be back presently. The bride waited for his return and cried herself to sleep that night.

Today the hotel management sent a telegram to Baltimore to "Ed.'s" sister. Mrs. Mollie Frederick. 26 North Patterson Park avenue, telling her what had

son Park avenue, telling her what had

Man Struck and Killed by Train Man Strate and Soles street, was instantly killed by an Atlantic City express train on the Pennsylvania Hallroad, under the Margis street bridge near 19th and Hunsingdon streets today. The man was promounced dead at the damaritan Bedloe Bey," Author, Linguist, Wit, Traveler and Diplomat Succumbs to Illness.



today at the Samaritan Hospital after a career in the United States consular serv- The Kensingtonian Says: ice and us a traveler that has seldom

MOST RECENT DISASTERS ON RIVER, BAY AND COAST

The disaster met with by the steam-boat Eastland today recalls similar river, bay and coast tragedies in re-cent years. The following gives the name of the vessel, flave of accident, the date and number of lives lost: Teuton, Cape of Good Hope, August 30, 1881; 200.

Kapunda, off Brazil, January 29, 1887; 388. Quetia, Torres Straits, March 1. Utopia, off Gibraltar, March 17,

Elbe, North Sea, January 30, 1895;

City of Paducah, Mississippi River, May 13, 1901; 25. City of Golconda, Ohio River, August

City of Golconda, Ohio River, August 19, 1901; 10. City of Trenton, Delaware River, at Torresdale, August 28, 1901; 25. Genarat Slocum, Hell Gate, N. Y., June 18, 1901; 1000. Larchmont, Long Island Sound, Feb-ruary 12, 1907; 163. Sardinia, Malta, November 25, 1000; 100. Kickermaru, off Japan, September

28, 1910; 1000. 28, 1915; 1900.
State of California, Combier Bay,
August 18, 1913; 40.
Monroe, off Virginia, January 30,
1914; 48.

River, May 30, 1914; 1027.

ITALIANS TAKE GORIZIA, WIN SIX DAYS' BATTLE, REPORT FROM FRONT

Italians Win Further Successes in Sixth Day of Great Battle-Close in on Tolmino Stronghold on PRESIDENT WILSON'S Three Sides.

LONDON, July 24. A Central News dispatch from Udine, Italy, reports that Gorizia has fallen into

the hands of the Italians. Gorlela is an important city upon the Isongo River, in Austria, and the Italians have been attacking the forces defending

it for about five weeks. Further progress of the Italian forces now closing in from three sides on the great Austrian fortress at Gorisia is reported in the latest official statement

from General Cadorna. Alpine troops who captured the summit and slopes of Monte Nero, north of Tolmino, several weeks ago have advanced against the Luznica crest and have stormed the advanced positions of the

The seventh day of the battle on the Carso plateau, the main defense of Gorisis, and the roads to Trieste finds the Italians in possession of strong positions, which they are holding against desperate detective. Lewis sold out a profitable detective. Lewis sold out a profitable detective. Lewis sold out a profitable corrective business nearly a year see and Austrians. attacks on the part of the Austrians. General Cadorna reports that in the fighting of last night and this morning the Austrians in this region lost 1500 prisoners, including 76 officers.

The official report was as follows: "The battle continues along the whole Isonzo line. Our success is increasing. In the Monte Nero zone our Alpina troops advanced against the crest of Lurnica The enemy offered a vigorous resistance but the Alpinista occupied the advanced Austrian positions, inflicting heavy leases on the enemy and taking 100 prisoners. "Progressing toward Plays, our troops captured several guns, rifles and large

quantities of ammunition.
"On June 22 the enemy delivered a value DR. EDWARD BEDLOE

When we live we live in clover:
When we're dead, we're dead all over.
One of Philadelphia's most famous wits.

One of Philadelphia's most famous wits.

originator of the foregoing dongered, died today at the Samaritan Rospital after a

and as a traveler that has settlem a trip to Europe, has changed his plans Continued on Page Three, Column Ann and will "see Equippen Arg."

BERLIN TO ACT WITH CAUTION IN NEXT REPLY

Rejoinder to President's Solemn Warning Likely to Be Delayed Till August.

Though Contents of Final U.S. Protest Were Not Unexpected, Situation Is Regarded as Too Serious for Hasty Ac-

Text Wired to Kaiser at Front-Wilson Declarations May Augment Anti-American Feeling of Radical Politicians - Conservatives Stand for Modified Sea War.

The text of the American note to Germany is printed in full on page 4.

BERLIN, July 24. The latest American note relative to Germany's method of conducting her submarine warfare was taken under consideration by foreign officials today.

A copy was telegraphed to Emperor William, who has been at the eastern headquarters for some time directing operations in Poland.

It is the general opinion that a reply will not be forwarded to Washington until the middle of August, notwithstanding the fact that the contents of the document were not unexpected. In fact, official circles received exactly what they had expected from President Wilson.

That the Foreign Minister, Doctor vor Jagow, and his assistants will move slowly and cautiously in reply to the note was made plain today by attaches of the Foreign Office.

The future relations between the German Empire and the United States will depend upon the rejoinder of this Govern-ment and the German officials fully realise

The newspapers in discussing the American note marked the serious tone of it. Indeed, in some circles the hote was regarded as a definite threat.

There are two strong political elements in the German Government just now. One stands for modification of policy, if necessary; the other for radical action.

The radicals are willing to break off diplomatic relations with the United States, but the conservatives regard this as a dangerous course. The exact atti-tude of Emperor William is not known to the public, but it is believed that he is anxious to adopt a middle course and to make concessions which would avert an-other declaration of war against Ger-

Official circles here today refused to comment in any way upon the latest American note in the controversy over German submarine operations.

Following Ambassador Gerard's de-parture from the Foreign Office yesterday

afternoon several clerks were put at work translating the note into German and making copies for officials and the press. Their work was not completed until an early hour today.

Ambassador Gerard said today that no significance attached to the fact that he spent 30 minutes with Foreign Secretary von Jagow after delivering the note yesterday afternoon.

von Jagow and talk over terday afternoon.
"I always like to stop and talk over the situation," said the Ambassador.
The presentation of the note was an informal ceremony. Ambassador Gerard

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DOUBLE IS ARRESTED

Wife Deserter Traced All Over Country by Remarkable Resemblance.

The double of President Wilson is locked up at City Hall today, awaiting extradition to New Jersey, where he is ac-

cused of nonsupport of his wife and children. He is James K. Lewis, alias James Landis, of Mount Holly, N. J. Lewis was picked up at 3d and Cum-berland streets by Detectives Knox and

beriand streets by Detectives knox and Lowry. The latter had been informed by Detective Parker, of Mount Holly, that Lewis was somewhere in this city. "If you look for President Wilson in Philadelphia, you'll find Lewis," said Farker. "That's the best description I

carpenter business nearly a year ago and disappeared.
For weeks it was thought the

had been the victim of foul play, and then it was learned thmat he had been work-ing at his trade in San Francisco. He was traced eastward from that city to Philadelphia by his remarkable facial re-semblance to the President.

LOST AND FOUND WHAT DID TOU LOSE?

WHAT DID YOU FIND!

All lost articles advertised in the Ledger will be listed in a permanent file at Ledger Central, where the tinder can locate the owner at any time. If you have feeted at acreate that has not been advertised as lost the Ledger will also record your name and address and assets in finding the rightful owner, who will be placed in time! Will you. This like all other service at Ledger Central is free.

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Juzen Lane to Wanamaker's, a gold bar pin

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1800 DEATHS LATEST ESTIMATE IN BOAT DISASTER AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 24,-An estimate of a total death list of 1800 in the sinking of the steamship Eastland was made this afternoon by Dr. Joseph Springer, Coroner's physician, who was in charge of part of the work of recovering bodies,

"My information is that 2300 were on board after the gastland turned over on her side," he said. "From the best figures I carobtain, not more than 500 of these escaped."

PPFSIDENT ARRIVES AT SUMMED CANTELL

CARNICH N W This Of Decident William and Summer White House" shortly after I o'clock this age were was met at the station by his daughter Margaret and render to Francis B. Sayre. The President's trip northward was made without incident.

Worn almost to the point of exhaustion by his work on the German note and other duties of the past week, President Wilson slept nearly 11 hours last night. His face still looked drawn and careworn when he took the newspapers for careful perusal today. He noted with gratification the unanimity of editorial approval and

IVANGOROD FALL RUMORED IN LONDON

LONDON, July 24 .- It is rumored here this afternoon that Ivangorod, the Russian fortress in Poland, has fallen. There is no official confirmation.

BRITISH REOCCUPY ARABIAN TOWN

LONDON, July 24.-British troops operating near the Gulf of Aden have reoccupide the post of Shelk Hothman, temporarily abandoned when the British withdrew toward Aden, it was officially announced today.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

CINCINNATI, 1st O O O O O O PHILLIES 100001

McKenery and Clarke; Alexander and Killefer.

ATHLETICS, 1st 1 0 1 0 CLEVELAND O O O

Wyckoff and Lapp; Morton and O'Neill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITTSBURGH, 1st 1 1 0 NEW YORK 2 0 0

ST. LOUIS, 1st 0 0 3 0 BROOKLYN 0 1 0 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, 1st O O DETROIT 0 0 0

BOSTON, 1st ST. LOUIS

FEDERAL LEAGUE

NEWARK, 1st 030000 PITTSBURGH 000000

BROOKLYN, 1st ST. LOUIS

BRITANS REPULSE ATTACK AT DARDANELLES

LONDON, July 24 .- General Sir Tan Hamilton reported to the Way Office this afternoon that his forces at the Bendanalise had repulsed a Turkish attack.