EVENING LEDGER-PHTLADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1915.

TALIAN RESERVISTS ATTACK I. W. W. MEN IN ANTI-WAR MEETING

Motley Crowd of Austro-Germans and So-called Revolutionists Form Target of Missiles of 5000 Sons of Italy.

Lutie Italy is in an uproar. Almost the acre Italian population of the city is by combing the southern section in an mut to lay hands on Carlo Tresca, an W. W. worker, and several of his comsions, said to be German agents who an sought to keep the loyal Italiana om sailing to fight for their country by

and satisfies to fight for their country by many them, they say, with \$20 bills. Not in have they insulted the Italians, the for say, but they openly denounced by and her King at a meeting held yes-entry at 8th and Fulton streets. The meeting didn't get far. It was ex-trally advertueed in handbills distrib-throughout the colony as a "Pence setting." What claim the instigators of mean and the word "means" the fair had to the word "peace" the couldn't make out, as the meeting in one of the worst riots in the a affair the one of the worst riots in the many of the Italian colony. Today the error is closely guarded by detectives, here are no uniformed police in sight, as thought they might cause the infuri-ing Italians to break into another riot. in Italiana to break into another riot. Trasen, who is so ardently sought by in Italians at present, used to be their inster and idol. He gained considerable soriety as an I. W. W. asitator when is was among the leaders of the Pat-ren, N. J., slik mill strike and the strike itawrence, Mass., two years ago. He is more so popular in defending the cause it he workmen that several songs were ritter about him and sung by his coun-

newna scheduled to speak, with Natale seeo, of New York, who was later ar-ned when the 150 policemen who surmed the hall finally broke through the

meeting was called at it o'clock in Faten Hall, over a moving picture theaand Austrians, the Italians say. Tames told them this: "Italy is a lying.

masking little whelp of a country. She a brigand, robber and black-hander. She nied to extort money from Austria. She Triple Alliance, but double-crossed

one of the reservists rushed terward, yelling, "You lie and you know Tou deserve to be lynched like the failter you are, and we'll do it." Sevrai men, believed to be Germans and Austrians, sprang at the young Italian, and with the assistance of Policeman Cener, who was watching the meeting. the man was evicted. Crowds of men jumped to their seats and cried. "Dewn with Italy! Down with her King!"

"This was the finding of State's Attor-ney Maciay Hoyne today, made after ex-amining more than 100 withesees. Ap-nouncement of the finding was made by Edwin J. Reder, Assistant State's Attorney, who was preparing the testimony for the Grand Jury. Criminal prosecution will follow,

With the bodies of \$16 victims of the teamer Eastland accounted for early today, the full horror of the capiting of the big lake liner, with its cargo of picnickers, in the Chicago River was still uncold. There were still missing 730 men, women and children whose fate was unknown. Coroner Hoffman's latest estimate on

EASTLAND DISASTER

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to the engine room."

EASTLAND OWNERS WILL

spared

Saturday.

the total dead placed the number at between 1009 and 1209. Under the glare of more than a hundred

electric arc lights the gruesome work of removing bodies from the overturned hull of the sunken steamer went on through-out the night. Crews of divers, working in relays, searched under the side of the boat, while police, firemen and coroner's deputies waited in boats to relieve the

underwater workers of their burdens and rush the bodies to the 2d Regiment Armory. All through the night there was a solemn procession of sad-faced seekers after relatives and friends, filing through the silent halls of the huge building, solemn peering into the upturned faces of the bodies. A hysterical laugh, a acream, or a thud as some man or woman fainted, announced that another of the bodies had

An official statement issued at the armory gave the following figures: Bodies of identified victims, 802. Bodies of unidentified victims, 14. Missing and fate unknown, 402. Probable death list 1000 to 1200.

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When day dawned, a chilly summer day without sun, a fresh crew of search-ers took up the task of removing bodies from the submerged lower decks and Trom the submerged lower decks and hold of the vessel. Nearly a score of workers fainted from exhaustion and the strain of seeing and handling one horribre find after another. It was planned to start the work of



This photograph shows the vesset as she appeared at her dock in the crowded Chicago River near the Clark street bridge. The denseness of the throngs that crowd the opper decks is noteworthy.

raising the overturned steamer later today. This work, it was figured, would require at least three days, and until this is done and the Chicago Biver has been dragged its full length for bodies that have floated away from the scene of the disaster, the total death list will

Life nets that were suspended from today, and these were known to contain scores of bodies. An electric flash on each bridge shows every time an object strikes these nets. Bridge tenders today declared that these lights were flashed

scores of times. These nets were to be raised later today, and they were expected to give up many of the 452 missing victims of the disaster. RAISE HUGE RELIEF FUND.

While the work of rescuing bodies was ontinuing, city authorities were extendcontinuing, city authorities were extend-ing their efforts to raising an enormous relief fund. Aided by the newspapers, a fund of nearly \$300,000 had been subscribed today, with the prospects of the total ex-ceeding \$1,000,000 before all the bodies of the victims were buried. A committee of nearly 100 citizens, workfing under the di-rection of acting Mayor Muorehouse, was in charge of the work of raising the fund.

the fund. Subscriptions of \$1900 each were an-

TRAINS DYNAMITED IN MEXICO; 200 DEAD

Mexico City and Vera Cruz. Rebels Kill 56.

VERA CRUZ, Mex, July 26 .- Two trains on the rallway between Mexico City and Vera Cruz have been blown up by dynamite and more than 200 persons killed. Both were destroyed above Apitzaco. Bandits are boldly attacking trains

near Vera Cruz. The station at Cameron, near Soledad, was burned after the rebels had killed

56 persons.

Gonzales Returning to Mexico City GALVESTON, Tex., July 26.-General Gonzales' advance guards are sgain sweeping into Mexico City, and Zapatistas have evacuated the city, according to a Mexico City cablegram relayed from Vera

Cruz to the Carranza consulate here to-day. The Villista forces were reported fieling northward from Pachuca with Diegues in pursuit



LABOR TO BE VICTOR

ing Class and Democracy Will Reap Benefit.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- "Laboring men throughout the civilized world will be the biggest gainers from the war." said Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, today.

"The monarchy of royalty in Europe and the monarchy of employers in and the monarchy of employers in America is breaking. The arrest of Standard Oil guards at Bayonne, conces-sions at Bridgeport and elsewhere, the Welsh miners' victory and partial vic-tories at the German Krupp plant, com-bined with the promise of increased labor representation in autocratic Russia and the promise of autonomous government for Poland; these and like things show that public officials the world over are realising that labor must be given its rights.

"Labor agitation in the United States "Labor agitation in the United States for better pay and conditions is not go-ing to be confined to workers in mu-nitions factories. All labor is preparing for victorious organization. The move-ment is well afoot. It will succeed as it never has succeeded in the history of the world.

"Germany, Russia and all other autocratic governments will change to the American or British form at no disant time.

"I look forward to the quick coming of the day when labor's influence will change many things. One advantage the Eng-lish now have, and that we will have, is the putting of a law into effect once it is passed without fighting it through the courts for years to find if it is constitu-tional. tional.

"It should require a unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court to brand a law unconstitutional. One dissenting opinion should leave it standing."

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PLAN TO FORM RIVAL OF STEEL TRUST DENIED

Formation of New Combine Called Product of Obscure Broker's Mind.

Denial was made in many quarters tolay that the concerns outside the United States Steel Corporation are to comblise into a giant rival of the present atesl trust, with a total capitalization of more than half a billion dollars, with Charles M. Schwab as the president and Henry Clay Fricks as one of the influential mem-bers. The report originated in Cleveland. "It is really absurd," said an official of the Cambria Steel Company, which is mentioned in the Cleveland dispatch. "This matter has been reported as likely to occur for the last five years. There is nothing in it, as far as I am aware." "It is probable," said an official of the

"It is probable," said an official of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which is also mentioned as one of the factors in the combine, "that this report originated in some broker's office. With the hoom in war stocks I suppose it was hoped also to creat e a boom in industrials. I have not heard anything of a new combine which is to include this company." which is to include this company." At the offices of the Bethlehem Steel

Company, in New York, a denial was is-sued that Charles M. Schwab was to head such a combine as mentioned in the dispatch. The Cleveland report stated that the

The Cleveland report stated that the new combine is already in the process of formation. It declared that it would rival the steel trust, although it would not be quite as large in its scope. The report set forth in great detail the probable factors that would be included in the merger. Among the more prominent con-ourns mentioned were the Bethlehom Steel Company, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the Calorado Fuel and Iron Company, the Crueble Steel Company, the Lackawanna Steel Company, and the Pennsylvania and the Cambria Steel Companes. The principal interests in-cluded in this group are the Rockefellers, Vanderbilts, Schwab and the Pennsyl-vania Raliroad. The report also stated that numerous

vania Raliroad. The report also stated that numerous smaller interests were to be included in the merger, but that it was a matter of speculation, how far the combine would extend in this direction. A merger of the size mentioned in the report would be capable of a yearly out-put of close to 10,000,000 tons of steel products, as compared to 12,000,000 of the trust. It would also be the largest far-tor in the coming era of ahipbuilding and would enter largely into the role of fur-nishing steel for the automobile industry. The capital investments of the largest The capital investments of the larger independents as represented in the com-bined par value of their stocks and bonds outstanding are: Bethlehem Steel Corporation, \$73,800,006.

Colorado Fuel and Iron Company \$81,400,000

Lackawanna Steel Company, \$\$1,000,000. Republic from and Steel Company, Republic. \$70,500,000 Laughlin Steel Company,

Jones & \$52,500,000. Crucible Steel Company of America. \$60,000,000

Pennaylvania Steel Company, \$50,0000,00. Cambria Steel Company. \$46,000,000. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Compan \$26,500,000.

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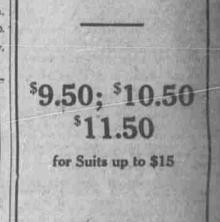
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SCANDAL BREWING IN INSPECTION SERVICE OVER EASTLAND HORROR

Lexington Judge Says Batchelder Has No Residence There.

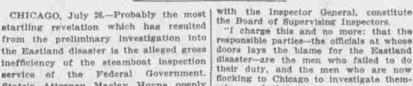
THROWN OUT OF COURT

HESBAND'S DIVORCE SUIT

A partial victory was won today by Mrs. day Wilson Batchelder, of 5928 Washing-

that town atchelder is traveling auditor for the an Oll Refining Company. He ac-es his wife of "barbarous cruelty and agnities," and of indiscretions with sodors O Lilystrand, of the La anche Apartments, this city, and F. T.

All the parties to the suit are away from their homes in this city now. Some openly predicted. Batchelder's charges are supported by stchelder, and his uncle, James Rowe, oth of 5937 Washington avenue. The defendant made specific denial of



State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne openly selves and their service. characterizes the inspection service as "The Eastland capsized because the United States Steamboat Inspection Serv-"rotten," while officials of the Internaice permitted too many people to go on board. That, and nothing else, was the immediate cause of the loss of life. That tional Seaman's Union of America state that the inspectors are "coming here to inspect themselves." They predict that was the last act in a long record of imthe investigation will come to naught. proper inspection service." Chicago is stirred by the conditions which

are charged to exist, and a scandal is CALL ISSUED FOR CHICAGO CLERGYMEN FOR FUNERALS

BECKER MAKES LAST

EFFORT TO SAVE LIFE

Attorneys for Condemned Man Plead for New Trial as Day of Electrocution Nears.

NEW YORK, July 38 .- Arguments wer presented to Supreme Court Justice Ford today on the motion to compel the State to show cause why former Police Lieu tenant Becker, under sentence of deal at Sing Sing for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, should not have a new trial. of death

When the hearing began, reports were in circulation that counsel for the con-demned man have secured a new witness who saw Harry Vallon shoot Rosenthal. Vallon was a witness for the State in the trials of Becker and the four gunmen.

although it has been maintained by Becker all along that it was really ho who shot Rosenthal. Attorney John-stone, of counsel for the defense, re-

fused to deny or affirm the reports. While Justice Ford was listening to the

til her husband's accusations. Her nother, Mrs. Frances H. Funk, of 5928 Washington avenue, alleges misconduct to the part of the plaintiff with a woman d Emmittaburg, Md., and a "certain Emographer" of this city. The defendant accuses Batchelder's relatives of conparacy for making allegations against

CATHOLIC CHURCH ASSAILED, SAYS HEAD OF ITS SOCIETIES

Threatening Forces Still Active, Altoona Convention Is Told.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 2.— "The forces but threaten the Catholic Church are as silve today as they ever were in the intage of this country," declared Richard A Ennis, of Pittsburgh, State president, h his address at the opening of the 18th intage of the Societies of Pennsylvania this intruing, "That the legitimate rights of "s Church are constantly heing assailed Church are constantly being assailed our State and nation is an indubitable st, and the federation must over be

t guard, ready for loyal defense against linese forces." Hayor S. H. Walker welcomed the con-union and President Ennis responded. militees were appointed on finance, mientials and resolutions. Standing mulitees submitted reports, which will aken up later.

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located on a plot of ground bonind-ad sizer. Lancaster avenue, 25d Cultibert streets. Saveral mooths bonells passed an ordinance authorthe city to purchase the ground. ordinance was signed by Mayor kenburg last March.

WYETH ACCOUNT FILED

man \$2,197,877 Remains of Estate of \$2,208,838.

abacunt of the \$3,000,000 estate of late Francis H. Wysth, of shits Hitaguare, was filed loday with the of Wills by Maxwell Wysta, of the satate. The document line satate was valued at E.255 -of af this sum there remains a of \$1107.572.56, which is to be il-

ners a member of the John siner, lue life died at his in June. Fullowing the account, the sile will be Uniose you say "HORLIOKS" you may get a Substitute.

"Behind this castrophe," said Hoyne today, "looms the steamboat inspection service of the Federal Government. That to clergymen of Chicago and all visiting inspection has been rotten. I firmly be-lleve. As to the identity of the guilty persons, that is another thing. I don't know who the guilty person is. But I do know, or at least I am satisfied, that this tragedy would not have occurred if

on the Great Lakes was what it should be." Andrew Furuseth, president of the In-ternational Seamen's Union of America, said today

SHOULD NOT NEED BALLAST. "No passenger boat is safe that will not stand up without water ballast and with stand up without water ballast and with its maximum load of passengers all on one side. Water ballast is not used as a safety device at all or should not be if the Lake boats are properly inspected. Water ballast is used only and merely for trimming purposes-for helping to keep an even keel, so as to reduce fric-tion, make speed and reduce cost of fuel.

tion, make speed and reduce cost of fuel. "All seamen knew that the Eastland was a 'cranky' ship. That was her reputa-tion. That meant that she was not carry-ing the proper solid ballast. If she had been proparly weighted then all the pas-sengers on her could have stood on one aide of the ship and it would not have turned her over. The Federal inspection service is again at fault for this list in-vestigate it from top to hottom." line.

vestigate it from top to hottom." Vietor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's Union, who has been vainly trying for years to have the Gov-ernment clean out and clean up its in-spection service on the Great Lakes, makes the direct charge that boats have been sunk by the score on the Great Lakes, with a loss of many lives, be-cause the Federal inspection service was "rotten."

rotten. INSPECTORS RESPONSIBLE.

"The United States inspection service is directly responsible for this disaster," he said. "Now they are either here or are on their way here for what? To in-vestigate their own service and their own

vestigate their own service and their awa officials. "The inspection service of the United States Government has been an open scandal with seamen for years. Now is the time to inspect the inspectors. Chi-cago, and every public official here, should demand that, and nothing less.

BLAMES THESE MEN.

"Here are the man in the Federal inspection service who should be inves-tigated:

George Uhier, Washington, D. C., Supervising Inspector General. The 10 supervising inspectors, who,

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pastors in the city to offer their services at funerals of Eastland victims was made today by the Interdenominational Com-mittee, headed by Bishop Samuel Fallows. Headquarters have been established at the La Salle Hotel. Responses were prompt and hundreds of clergymen are now registered and preparing to answer calls mode upon them.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- An emergency call

calls made upon them. Bodles will be carried free to the came-teries reached by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and all relatives and friends will be given free transporta-tion, an official of that road announced

today. Wednesday will be "funeral day" at

Cicero, an industrial suburb, where a ma-jority of the Eastland victims lived. From 9 until 4 o'clock that day this little city will leave everything to give vent to visible expression of its grief. It will be one great functal rather than many.

Caught a Seacow

The capture of the monster seacow, a photograph of which appeared on the back page of the EVENING LEDGER last back page of the pronously credited to Walter J. Seeley, whereas it was landed by James G. McQuiston, of Narberth. It took Mr. McQuiston three hours to land the giantess. He used only a hook and

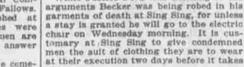
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place. The State was represented in court by The State was represented in court by District Attorney Charles Ferkins and Assistants Stanley Richter, R. C. Laytor and James A. Delehanty, Mr. Delehanty was Former District Attorney Whitman's chief aid in the last Becker trial. Becker was represented by W. Bourke Cockran, Martin T. Manton and J. B. Unbucted

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