## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915;

# FRANCE PRODUCES GENERAL JOFFRE; WORKMEN OF BRITAIN MEET CRISIS; GERMANS SMASH SLAV OFFENSIVE

Von Hindenburg Masterly Tactics of British Arouse From Proves Hero of the War and Frees Germany of Doubt.

These articles are the fourth of the mprehensive review of the first year it the war. They will be continued usry day during the week.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN or may not do in the future. I say this because Joffre is not without his critics. There are those who say he ought to move faster. multin, July 29 .- In the western cam-sign Germany met new conditions of redam warfare and overcame them bethe enemies were able to do so. In the eastern war area old conditions of ining have prevailed throughout the months, and Germany again has shown ought to move faster. Joffre already deserves the undying gratitude of his country if he never strikes another blow. He refused, at Charlerol, to accritice his men for brilliant but temporary success, though he must have known the country was waiting for him to make good; he or-derd that soul-sickoning retreat before a superior foe when he knew that every heart in France was weighted down by doubt concerning him and his army; he patiently sought and selzed the opporat she is as skilful with the old as with De HAW.

The more valuable territory which has then to German arms in this war is nuered districts are far more wealthy man are the captured Polish and Baltic area. Yet, without doubt, the chief bries of the German armies have been in the east. Germany is proud of year's magnificent record in the west, at it is the march of events in the east trafisformed the swift German advance on Paris into a disorderly retreat; he stopped short the mighty second Ger-man offensive in the west against the Channel ports and pinned his enemy down for a long winter trench campaign, where he held the advantage; he won the confidence of his men, individually the most intelligent soldiers in the world, giving them reason for their cheerful courage, which never failtered, even on the coldest, wettest midwinter days. at the life internant propile to their met thrills the German propile to their mast of the Russian Empire was the mast disquisiting fact of the war.

The belief was encouraged by the gen-This belief was encouraged by the gen-eril freiing that if Germany were to hold be own in the great war. France must a averwhelmed before Russia's mighty millions could be mobilized. But Russia arms on before France was overwhelmed. Germany had to meet ber enemies on the fronts at once. The people of the ampire trembled last summer as Russia's implies trembled last summer as Russia's bardess crept further and further into any Prussia while the campaign against the western Allies was yet to reach its beight. Germany was not afraid of the mastern campaign, but the fact is pri-vately confessed that the Germans did fear the outcome of the Slavonic rush.

SLAVS CHECKED

place and at the moment he was most needed was almost pure accident, for her system of running the army, until a year Then, almost over night, came the news that the battle of the Mazurian Lakes had been fought and had resulted in one of ne greatest victories for Germany in all intory. Seldom is a nation thrilled even a wartume as Germany was thrilled by the news that Marshal von Hindenburg had cleared East Prussia of the invaders. fit to nominate a generalissimo, a com-mander-in-chief of her army, until just Nothing that has happened since and sething that is likely to happen will equal m Germany's estimation the brilliance of Hindenburg's success. Until the preme. an Hindenburg's success. Until the Manurian battle, Germany was not sure if herself. Von Hindenburg gave con-diance to his country and demonstrated m absolute a superiority over the Rus-sam that the fear of the Slavs vanished would expect a board to conduct them. The Blue Army, under one set of gena light dispels the terrors of the dark. Yes Hindenburg turned the light on the Humans and they are now the chief

with the contributors to Ger-any's humorous weeklies. Warsaw has not yet fallen, but instead Waraaw has not yet fallen, but instead the Germans have captured Russia's great This port of Liban, which is second in insertance only to Waraaw and Riza as as eatern objective. The Baltic oper-size, in fact, would be considered a wordy record of the year's warfare using Russia even if nothing else had with accomplished on that side of irope. But, in fact, the Baltic cam-lign runks last in importance among the preserent offensives which the Germans great offensives which the Germans successfully developed against the since last August.

The first of this is the advance across estern Poland to the gates of Warsaw. ermany believes this drive alone, coming or the earlier retreat from Warsaw, is ing as the best. sector success, judged purely as a military problem, than all the victories but the Allies can claim. GALICIA. second in Importance among successes trainst the Slava is the freeing of fullcia. This campaign is ranked in Gerlancia. any as an offensive one, differing from he reacte of East Prussia, which was a stensive thrust. The Galician province the Garman territory, but had passed amout entirely under Russian control The German territory, but had passed imost entirely under Russian control than the Germans undertook to rescue it is Austro-Fiungary. The offensive cam-mits developed by Marshal von Mack-usen during the last three months is secially praised by German critics, be-sume the Slavs had so long a time to torake their defenses. When the Gali-th operations began it was becoming by general conclusion of militarist stu-smits that a properly entrenched army wald not be driven back for any consid-mals distance. The Germans, however, dered that it could be done. The winning of Galicia has bound Antro-Hungary closer to the German Smplre, and has banished all hope among me Allies of enticing Vienna or Buda-pet into making a separate peace. Fully at into making a separate peace. Fully important, too, the Galician campaign is been the culminating influence which Treventing the neutral Balkan coun-mer from entering the war. The diplo-tic work of maintaining the neutrality Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece has mad many sizepless nights at the Ger-bar Foreign Office in the past months. Frhaps when the historians begin to be about the scenes of the nast year the about the events of the past year will rank above everything else in ortance the influence which Ger-any's mighty victories in the east has on the Balkan States. If the three besidern neutrals had joined the searlier in the war, when Russia's might was at its full. Germany doesn't to think about the possible conse-YEAF.

Leader in Retreat Saved French Army From Destruction.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

PARIS, July 29.-General Joe Joffre

nust be enumerated among the great

French successos of the first 12 months

This goes as it stands, whatever he may

patiently sought and selzed the oppor-tunity he was looking for, then instantly transformed the swift German advance

Lastly, but by no means least, he so handled his resources in material and men that now, at the beginning of the

second year of the war, the French army is the finest fighting body in the melee. Joffre was the one man in France's 40,-000,000 for the job.

JOFFRE AN ACCIDENT.

At that, Joffre was an accident! That France had the right man for the

or so before the war broke out, was not calculated to develop the man for the

For some reason France had not seen

prior to the war. There was simply a Board of Generals and this board was su-

Maneuvers were conducted just as on

o be occupying this or that position. For a given number of days this sort of thing would continue until the final event, which took place before the Presi-

dent of the republic and his guests, for-eign military attaches, and the rest, whose tinael-tasselled tents were pitched on the eminence overlooking the field where the

climax (according to arrangement) would

Naturally maneuvers under such cir-

unfold itself.

of the war.

Early Apathy and Face Serious Problems Cheerfully.

By ED. L. KEEN LONDON, July 29 .-- "Are we downhearted? No?"-with a heavy accent on

the "no." This is the slogan of British football fans in the bleachers for the English equivalent thereof) when the home team appears to be getting the worst of it. And the more precarlous the situation the heavier the accent.

heavier the accent. Since the failure of the Anglo-French apring offensive in Flanders, the disas-trous defeats of the Russians, the news of the unsatisfactory progress of the Dar-danelles campaign, the development of the Fisher-Churchill scandal, the French-Kitchener row, and the disclosures re-garding Britain's woeful lack of the im-plements of warfare, culminating in the disruption of the Cabinet, this attitude of the British public. And when the British nublic says it is

of the British public. And when the British public says it is not downhearted it means it. Proof of this lies in the spiendid fashion in which the workingmen of the nation have an-swered the call for industrial reinforce-ments (hear in mind that \$0 per cent of the British public consists of working-men, their women and children); also in the marvelous response to the Prime Min-ister's appeal for an adequate supply of silver builets. Never in the history of any nation has a popular war loan met with such success. APATHY AT FIRST.

APATHY AT FIRST, For the apathy displayed by the masses in the first ten months of the war the British Government has only itself to blame. The leaders of the mation made

the mistake of entrusting the entire con-duct of the war on land to one man-perhaps a military genius, but with serious limitations on the human side, including an utter inability to understand the civillan temperament. For seven months the war was conducted in secret. Through the anonymous "Eyewitness" the public

was fed with an occasional optimistic but coloriess story from the front, the bur-den of which was that everything was going along splendidly, that the Germani were losing heart, that they had been compelled to put their old men and young

boys in the firing line-and always convey-ing the impression that ultimate victory was a foregone conclusion. Not until March was a single newspaper correspond-ent permitted at the front, and even then they were not allowed to tell the whole truth.

erals, would take such and such a position at such and such a time. The Red Army, No wonder enlistments were slow. The fact that Lord Kitchener was able to enroll more than two million volunteers in under another set of generals, would ophold such and auch a line. The action would begin at a specified time, would take a specified form and cease at a pre-arranged hour, the Blues and Reds then this period is sure proof of the latent spirit of patriotism in the British pub-lic. But there was no enthusiasum such as had been aroused in Germany by the first-hand stories from the trenches told by correspondents who were permitted to

go practically wherever they chose and to write pretty much what they liked. WORKMEN BLAMED.

WORKMEN BLAMED. The workingmen of the nation have been severely criticised for their failure to appreciate the gravity of the situation-for their strikes, their slackness and their alleged overindulgence in liquor. The fact in they did not understand because they were not told. So far as they knew vio-Naturally manenvers under such cir-cumstances scarcely developed initiative on the part of generals and their staffs. The weaker ones and indolent fellows were able to make about as good a show-ing as the best.

RYAN HALTS PAYMENT City Solicitor Says Company Cannot 16th streets. Unable to collect the \$85,-Receive Money From City.

The seashore resort gave itself up to various gayeties last night,

prominent in the parade.

After litigation covering a period of five years in an attempt to collect \$5, 600 or a part of that sum, in payment for making a special investigation of taxable resal estate in this city, the Man-ufacturers' Appraisal Company, of Cleve-land, Ohio, faces another obstacle to-day in an opinion issued by City So-licitor Ryan, instructing Controller Wal-ton not to countersign warrants for pay-ment to the company.

The investigation carried on by the pany.

ment to the company.

Cleveland firm was in the section bounded by Arch and Walnut, 10th and 000 demanded for the services, the company and Councils compromised on \$41.-500, and before adjourning on July 3 Councils made an appropriation for this amount to be paid to the company. It is this payment which is held up by the City Solicitor, who holds that, as the contract under which the work was done was later set aside by Common Pleas Court, Councils exceeded its authority in recognizing any claim presse by the Manufacturers' Appraisal Com

IN WILDWOOD'S BOARDWALK PAGEANT GIRL STABBED FOR LEAVING

LOVER SHE FOUND MARRIED Infatuated Assailant Escapes as Carelessness of Laborer Alleged Guo Young Woman Goes to Hospital

ALLENTOWN, PL. July 28 -- Crazed with a flerce inflatuation for preity Many Sabo, 24 years old. Charles Musser, also 24, stabbed her in the abdomen as he extended his hand to say good night, and she lies at the point of death in the Allentown Hospital. Musser feared that the girl would sever their relations and he made threats to her friends that he "would kill her first."

The girl, tiring of Musser, who she had heard had a wife, had told him she would see him no more. A few momenta later, when Musser toold leave of his "affinity," he inflicted the possibly fatal wound. Musser escaped.

#### HUSBAND PLEADS FOR WIFE.

Man Intercedes When Woman Is Sentenced to "Correction."

After having his wife arrested as she was about to desert him, Charles Duck, of 545 North Woodstook street, saved her from a three months' sentence in the House of Correction by pleading for her. Mrs. Duck was about to leave her hus-band and her 1-year-old child when she was arrested at 17th and Huntington streets by Policeman Grendle. She had taken \$25 of her husband's money for ex-penses. At the hearing she could give no reasons for her act and after a repri-mand she was sentenced by Magistrato mand she was sentenced by Magistrato Grelis. The husband pleaded for his wife and she was freed on her promise to stay

TWO MINERS HURT WHEN LAMP IGNITER OM

of Accident.

MOUNT CARMER, PA., Intr St.-Len Konti, 33 years old and married, and Fatachaley, 28 years, storia, are by Miners Hespiral at Fountain Berlings a envious condition, as the result of explosion of gas in the mines at Ridge, near here.

Rotti is the miner and Fatchaley is a laborer. They were working to a da arrous place, and it is alleged one of i men opened his safety large, inortha quantity of sas. Both are badly burn on the head and may not recover. Mu inspector Evans is investigating.

"Jackies" Enjoy Naval Picture

"Jackies" Enjoy Naval Picture. Ballors at the Navy Yard are still baughing today at "Billie Johns its Navy." That is the name of a mathe-picture film they saw has night as the battleship Alabams. It monyed them jest how they might have acted when they first became one of Linck Sam's saflers if they had been the subjects of the facility pen of Lieutenant John J. McCraterson, of the Alahama, who wrote the Assmuth. They saw themselves in motion on their good ship and they watched the aniss of "Billie" Reeven in the leading parti-

#### Bathtub Murderer Must Die

LONDON. July 25.-Genrge Jeach Smith, "bathtub" murderer, conviousd and sentenced to death after a trial for killing three wives, was denied a new trial today. The Julges of the Court of Appeals upheld the conviction and over-ruled the argument of Smith's commen-that no prima facte case had been made against the accused man.







MADE GENERALISSIMO.

MADE GENERALISSIMO. Suddenly all this was changed. Joffre came on the scene. The general unreat in Europe showed to France the unwisdom of letting this situation continue and Joffre was named generalissimo of the army. How he came to be named is not elearly known: I have heard that General Pau was the first choice, but he, for rea-sons of his own, thought Joffre ough to be named. And Joffre it was. Joffre was destined to have but one go Pau was the first choice, but he, for rea-sons of his own, thought Joffre ought to be named. And Joffre it was. Joffre was destined to have but one go at playing war before actual war began.

but he changed the rules radically for this one. He gave the Blue Army a city and its surrounding country to hold and he its surrounding country to hold and he told the Red Army to take it. He told them to go to it. All methods were good, there was no "time out" for anything and he hoped the best man would win. There was the dickens to pay, of course.

Easy-going officers were left far behind; incompetency developed in unlooked-for places; whole commands got captured, generals commanding, staffs and all. There were all sorts of mix-ups, but Joffre looked on and took in every de-tail. The newspapers hinted that the maneuvers were a flasco and that the French army was in a bad way. But Joffre considered the war game the most successful he had ever witnessed. He had found the weak spots in the machine, and knowing them, he could apply the remedy. He applied it and a number of officers were retired. War caught Joffre in the middle of his

War caught joints in the made of as reorganization. But he fought it out like a man until he won a breathing spell, then he disparsionately continued his merclicas looping off of official heads. His generals now average 10 years younger than at the slart and he has a tried man at every part of the line. at every part of the line. Joffre has accomplished all this in a

either, because they didn't regard it neo

of the British workingman's willigness to help the Empire in its great need is the fact that, although it was Lloyd-George himself who first accused him of slackness and drunkenness, the recruiting of his new Munitions Army started with an average enlistment of 19,000 per day.

WILL OBEY WILL OBEY If industrial conscription should become desirable, there need be no fear of indus-trial revolution. Said Lord Milner in the House of Lords the other day: "There is an idea that organized labor will re-sent being commandeered for the service of the State. That is just what it will not resent. 'If we are ordered to work for England,' I heard some typical represen-tatives of the working class opinion say tatives of the working class opinion say the other day, 'we will obey.' The only trouble has been that no many working-men have feared that their labor would men have feared that their labor would not simply be requisitioned for the de-fense of the country, but exploited for the benefit of individuals." The govern-ment has guaranteed that there will be no exploitation, and that guarantee has been signed by labor's own representative in the new Cabinet, Arthur Henderson, and by its various leaders in the House of Commons.

This spirit of anti-downheartedness is general in England today. The attitude of complacency on the part of the upper classes and of apathy among the lower classes has given way to one of united determination. determination.

### I FOREIGN VESSELS TO GET U. S. REGISTRY

cretary Lansing Approves Application of Company Backed by Germans.

Additing to a second state of the second state of the Department of Commerce, state of the Second Sec thard G. Wagner, of New York. The Mara G. Wagner, of New York. The Mara, according to the Information Department of Commerce, were based in British, Scandinanvian and formanean ports by a Danish agent d Jousen, and Theodore Lahr, a merchant, with money supplied reputation named Stinnes, of Essan.

when by the discovery that German I was back of the enterprise, and inseen had been convicted in Den-of having violated that country's fills in trade with Germany, the mome for American registry wave of by the Hureau of Navigation investigation. The department interest that the Vessels, valued at interest that the Vessels, valued at interest warmer Countany, offer-sition for registry is a Dilaware of the Warmer Countany, offerfor repetry and Fine of

ment held that the fact the 1 an Ameri-can corporation, with American officers, owns a vessel entities it to registry, no matter where the bulk of the stock of the corporation may be owned, or where the working funds come from. The Bureau of Navigation, however, warned Waguer that if his vessels sought to engage in European trade they prob-ably would find their way to a prize court. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA Vessels Arriving Today rise Arriving Today
 ris Calorado (Br.), Rio Janeiro, mar-dise L. Rubell's Sonë.
 Marie di Giorgio (Nur.), Sama, fruit.
 Marie di Giorgio (Nur.), Sama, fruit.
 Juan (Nor.), Fort Antonio, fruit. Unitsi Company.
 Dionyaliza Errathatro (Greak), Bilbao, Berrudow Dite Coal Mining Company.
 Tisene, Jackmanyilia, passengara and andies, Marchantz and Minera' Trainspor-Company.

intercompany station Company Bir Guanilob, Bonton, passengers and mer-Bir Strongenoy. Bir Ferveline, La Pallios, italiasi, Joseph C. Gubriel. Company to Arrive

Steamships to Arrive

FREIGHT. Frum. Cardiff Fulmas sport Chicutta Hasiva Agua Amargu Hilo longiand Iongum Manibeu Luniralian Transport. o Mendi fort Talbet u. Michaelinos. Limni Maschazter Yeneriffe Christianie San Fellos Rotterdam Josterdam

Marriage Licenses Today Henry G. Rainhard, Allentown, Pa., and Minnie M. Bowers, Scranton, Pa. William Seller, 2001 N. 8th st., and Louise Mayer, 4102 N. Reese st. Robert H. Hunter, 147 W. Lehigh ave., and Mary Reat, 3501 Higbes st. Sergel Krawcoysko, 724 Siegel st., and Marya Popilya, 1228 Titan st.

Bergel, Krawczysko, Tić Slegel st., and Marya-Popliya. 1228 Tilan st.
Mrchast Popugya. 018 N. Hancook st., and Marya Kenak. 28 Newcombe at.
Mrchast Popugya. 018 N. Hancook st., and Marya Laboration and the state of the state state st. and Manile E. Luiz 2423 N. 10th st.
Picker M. State St. State st., and Manile E. Luiz 2423 N. 10th st., and Manile E. Luiz 2423 N. 10th st.
Picker M. States St. State st., and Ealls Philing. 3064 Market st.
Marya Kenak. 28 N. 10th st., and Manile E. Luiz 2423 N. 10th st., and Manile E. Luiz 2423 N. 10th st.
Paridowila, Charles F. E.
Barto Cooperatela, 401 Tasker st., and Lena Catler 401 Tasker st.
Marya Adama st. Diamond st.
Marya Market st.
Marya M. Kester St. St. N. Bohlas st., and Laura Adama st. Diamon st.
William L. Zwild, NZB S. Colarado st., and Cater St.
Matana Ranch. 1321 N. Maryine st., and Mari Bartonas II.24 Trees st.
Marano S. Aguero, 2008 Bridge st.
Marano S. Aguero, 2008 Bridge st., and Edith Terairan 2008 Bridge st.
Marano S. Aguero, 2008 Bridge st., and Edith Terairan 2008 Bridge st.
Marano S. Aguero, 2008 Bridge st., and Coolina St. and Sophie Earten 1333 N. Howard at.
Marka M. Banin, 411 Preston st. and Coolina Bartolomos. IBM Garris St. and Caterina Bartolomos Barton St. Maryins st. and Edith M. Johnson Mol Terrices st.
Marka M. Johnson, Barto Barton, and Maryina Hamilania.
Marka M. Johnson, John Terrices st.
Marka M. Johnson, John St., and Caterina Bartolomos Barta Caterina St. Marka Marka Marka M. Johnson, John St. States St. States and States and English Franklard.
Marka M. Johnson, Johnson, John St., and States and English Franklard.
Marka M. Klasinger, Reading, Pa., and Mitriam Ho

### Four Couples Wedded at Elkton ELETON, Md., July 22.-Four Pennsyl-vania and one Maryland couple were marvania and one Maryland couple were inst-ried hare this monthly. They were Wal-ter G. Smith and Edith J. Harris, John Wargs and Anna Brown and Edward A. Franskilphia: Alexer Y. Elses Authand-and Marka II. Schuerr Y. Elses Authand-and Marka II. Schuerr Y. Elses Authand-

HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY

# How the War Looks After the First Year

Next Sunday the Public Ledger publishes the year's review of the European war. All important events in the unhappy family of nations are chronicled by journalists, statisticians, historians and military experts.

Each side of the controversy that diplomacy failed to settle is presented by capable writers, and the results of bloody titanic struggles are given in detail, with the present status of field movements and official parleys clearly outlined. Seven of the Magazine Section's eight pages, as well as the entire Intaglio, are devoted to the full history of the war.

Special articles, late news, maps, photos and interesting comments have been collected from the highest sources of information. Included in this unequaled presentation of big war features are-

"The History of the War," by C. W. Thompson; "The Military Side." by war experts of the Allies and the Germany; "What the War Means to the Rest of the World," by Charles Johnston; "Imperialism and Peace," by Edwin Goldbock; "Elements That Make for Lasting Peace After the War," by George H. Borst, and a comprehensive analysis of the war's effect on business and international trade,



Be sure to get your War Number

Order from your dealer at macs