HOLIDAY CROWDS HURRY TO LEAVE HOT CITY

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WARSAW QUIT BY SLAVS; WAR OFFICE ADMITS MILITARY NECESSITY; CZAR LOSES LUBLIN

Marshals Hindenburg and Mackensen Plan Occupation of Polish Capital Before Night-Kaiser, Kaiserin and Crown Princess at Front to Lead Triumphal Entry Into City.

The climax of the third great drive of the Teutonic allies upon Warsaw, fall of the Polish capital, has come. The Kaiser will celebrate the anniversary of the declaration of war upon Russia by a triumphal entry to the year-long German objective. In January Hindenburg attempted to the end of the first six months of the Russian campaign by capture the objective, but Russian powers of resistance and recuperation swept his storming forces. But the year ends with Slav evacuation of their in Poland, withdrawal from which, it is today admitted by the Petrograd Office, has been ordered as "a military necessity," and with capture the Lublin Railway centre in South Poland. The Kaiser, the Kaiserin and the Crown Princess Cecilie are at the

front, ready to head the formal entry into the fallen city. Marshals Hindenburg and Mackensen expect to occupy the city before the day Meanwhile, the Russians declare that the Grand Duke Nicholas' masterly

strategy has kept his army intact for retirement to the second line of detense, over the Poland border, along the Grodno-Kouno-Brest-Litovsk front

VACUATION OF WARSAW BEGUN: MILITARY NECESSITY

PETROGRAD, July 31

Evacuation of Warsaw by the Russian troops has begun.

Withdrawal of the army has been orfered as a military necessity, it is offeasily admitted at the War Office today.

The departure of the civilian populatson began on Sunday, July 18, and immediately thereafter the garrison began he destruction of all property that might sove of help to the Germans.

It was stated at the War Office that norts that Warsaw woud be burned as untrue, Grand Duke Nicholas have streeted that property of no military while should be spared. It is believed that Russians could not take with them tave been wrecked.

The Government indicated a special must that the civil inhabitants should blue and promised to indemnify them in their losses.

Exops are being burned, the bridges beging the property of the property of the property of the property of the control of the c Evacuation of Warsaw by the Russian

grops are being burned, the bridges been destroyed and railroads torn is admitted that every factory had dismantled in the city, virtually all sian subjects have gone and that the sian soldlers remaining, and whose ture is expected, are merely a rear-ed force

BERMAN MARSHALS EXPECT TO ENTER OBJECTIVE TODAY

BERLIN, July 3L erals von Hindenburg and von Emperor complete capture of and try into the Polish capital by night-erlin wants to celebrate tomorrow—one ar after Germany declared war on Rus-the overthrow of the Polish capital

nd Russian base. The Keiser and Kaiserin, accompanied the Crown Princess Cecilie, are at the out and will enter the city for a trimphant review of the Germanic forces. Berlin regards Russia as eliminated nom serious offensive fighting for the bal-

ALTRE TRINCEE PRESE

DAL GENER, CADORNA

Il comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri

wa dal Ministero della Guerra, a Roma,

the le truppe italiane hanno sos-

sulo piccoli combattimenti a loro fa-

mevoit nella valle dell'Adige e hanno into violenti attacchi del nemico

a valle di San Pallegrino, pure nel

stino. Nella vale del Fella le forze

line hanno occupato il ciglione verso

da Nella valle del Fella si trovano i di Malborghetto che sono gia' da

one, nonostante che il nemico avesso

Misgrammi da Latbach dicono che

forme austriaca giacche tra' Italia e

al avrebbero perdutt, secondo il teleuma da Laiibach, ben 12,000 unomini.

danto, nonostante la resistenza op-la dagli austriaci lungo l'Isonzo, il stale Cadorna continua ad eseguiro

olicamente quelle operazioni, neces-smente lente, data la natura del ter-e della difese, con le quali dovra' luppare la fortessa di Gorizia-grave in To pagina le ultime e piu' gliate notizia sulla gonrra, in itali-

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Fer detuille, see page 7.

Philadelphia and vicinity-M. cloudy and continued warm to-and Sunday, with light, variable

leterminazione.

GERMANS CAPTURE LUBLIN. RAILWAY CENTRE IN SOUTH

Lublin, the large fortified railway cen-

its important railway communications.

The captured city is at the junction of the Bystrzyca and Vieprz Rivers. It has a population of approximately 60,000, and before the war was considered one of the most beautiful cities in Poland.

tary hospital and the large technical schools situated there. Before hostilities cut off commercial activities Lublin enjoyed a considerable trade in tobacco and other commodities.

According to preconceived notions the Russians would be compelled to take refuge behind the great fortress of Brest Litovsk, so Austro-German strategy em-braced the plan of cutting rail communi-cations between the Russian armies lying that the broken through the Russian lines be-tween Lublin and Cholm, thus cutting the Russian line of communications in that region, comes the announcement of

the occupation of Lublin.

Lublin has been the centre of the zone of hard fighting between Ivangorod and

tre of Poland, 95 miles southeast of Warsaw, has been captured by Austro-German troops, it was officially announced today. The War Office stated that the city was occupied Friday.

The capture of Lublin was a master stroke in the campaign of the Austro-Germans to cut off the retreat of the Russians defending Warsaw because of its important railway communications.

Lublin lies upon the railway line run-ning from Warsaw to Kiev and also upon a line running northeast to Siedice.

The highest type of Russian architec-ture was displayed in the town hall, the old palaces, the cathedral, the new mili-

For several weeks the Teutonic allies under Field Marshal von Mackensen, of the Germany army, and Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, of the Austro-Hungarian army, have been driving against the Cholm-Lublin railway line which in reality is but a section of the strategic railroad running from the great fortress of Ivangorod to Brest Litovsk.

on the Vistula front and Brest Litovsk. Following the official announcement that the Austro-German troops had

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ONE DEAD AS HEAT CONTINUES TO GROW

Camden Huckster Falls Victim Gli Italiani Respingono Vioto High Temperature-Therlenti Attacchi degli Austriaci mometer 89. sull'Altopiano Carsico.

> MERCURY'S RAPID RISE ON SCORCHING HOT DAY



suchi giorni battuti dall'artiglieria sible for the death of one man and i austriaci operarono pure attacchi "altopiano del Carso, ma questi atthi furono respinti dalla truppe

serious prostration.

Harry Stewart, 6 years old, a huckster, of 581 Clinton street, Camden, was picked up in an unconscious condition at 6th and Berkley atreets last night. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital but refused admission on the grounds that he was intoxicated. He was put in a cell in the Camden Jall, where early this morning his condition became so serious he was taken back to the Cooper Hospital and died there from heat prostration.

Frank McSorley, 32 years old, of 311 Federal street, Camden, a window cleaner, was stricken while at work at 3d and Federal streets.

Mrs. Sarah Bentley was overcome at legato forze notevoli e che gli atthi foszero operati con grande vigore nustriaci operarono l'attacco contro distribut italiane sull'Isonso con circa 000 nomini, tra i quali erano 30,000 sol-Il bavaresi, probabilmente indomanti

mania non e' ancora stata dichiarata guerra. In questi attacchi gli aus-

2d and Federal streets.

Mrs. Sarah Bentley was overcome at 18th and Chestaut streets. She was taken to the Jofferson Hospital, where it was said her condition was serious. She was too weak to give her address.

By 1 o'clock the marcury had climbed to the 20 degree mark, with no indication of stoppins at that point. At 13 o'clock yesterday the thermometer registered is degrees. The humidity for today was 13 per cent.

The record temperature for the day is

The ferries and trains leaving the city for mountain and shore were crowded all morning and afternoon with week-end holiday crowds. A scene frequently duplicated is shown here; the intense expression indicates a ferry that must be caught.

JANE ADDAMS SUBMITTED PEACE PLAN TO WILSON

Hull House Founder of Belligerents in Overture.

CHICAGO, July 31. Jane Addams, with the tacit and unof ficial consent and approval of the warring nations, submitted to President Wilson a plan for ending the European con-flict. The plan, had it been adopted, would have been unofficially sanctioned and recognized by the helligerents. This was stated today by Miss Addams' secretary and by officials of the Chicago Peace Society.

Miss Addams left today for a week-end vacation. Her secretary could not tell-her whereabouts, saying Miss Addams wanted complete rest.

WASHINGTON, July 31. Labor's national peace other organizations which the council's leaders say represent eight million voters, have telegraphed Jane Addams, Chicago, have telegraphed Jane Addams, Chicago, for confirmation of information they declare they have that she was officially commissioned by certain of the warring European nations to tell President Wilson how he might mediate the conflict and end the war; and that President Wilson refused to consider Miss Addams' proposals, it was learned today.

At the joint meeting at the New Willard Hotel today were representatives of the Cotton Growers' Association, Farmers' Union, National Grange and Rusiness Men's Peace Party of Indianapolls, Cincinnati and Chicago. Fowler said the conference has before it resolutions from #0 central labor unions in as many American cities, condemning munitions exports to belligerents.

A tentative resolution to be presented

A tentative resolution to be presented to the joint conference attacks Secretary Lansing, the Chief Executive and Col-lector Dudley Field Malone, of New York

The tentative draft calls for a special

Continued on Pago Two, Column Three SUBMARINE SINKS FOUR

MORE BRITISH TRAWLERS Crews Saved-Men of Ships Sunk

Yesterday Landed.

LOWESTOFF, Eng. July 31.—Four more British trawiers were sunk in the North ses by German submarines but the crews were saved. They were the Athenia, Strive, Achieve and Quest.

The crews of the British trawiers Conander and Fitzgerald were landed at Yarmouth today, the trawiers having been sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine yesterday.

WASHOUT ON READING

Newtown Trains Held Up by Damage Done in Last Night's Storm.

Outbound trains were delayed more than half an hour on the Newtown branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway today, because of a washout between Valley Fails and Walnut Hill.

between Valley Falls and Walnut Hill.
About 20 feet of track was washed away by the heavy rain of last night.
All outbound trains were obliged to discharge passengers south of Valley Falls.
A train made up north of the wash-out carried them to their destination.
The company reported that trains were running on time this afternoon.
The 19:33 train for Newtown last night barely got over the washout safely. The train shook from end to snd. and the rear lights were thrown off. A panic was averted by the conductor, who assured the passengers that there was no danger. After passing the dangerous apot, the train was stopped immediately and steps taken to repair the damage.

while high, is lower than resterday, and on that those who were forced to remain at home based the hope that perhaps it would not be as intolerable as yesterday.

Philadelphian Gets State Job
Edward Rheads, of 5311 Walker street, today was appointed factory inspector in the Department of Labor and Industry, at the same time H. I. Lippincatt, of Narberth, was appointed to the draughting room of the department.

Painters Hurt as Scaffold Falls
Two painters were injured today when a scaffolding from which they were painted a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted to a caffolding from which they were painted today when a caffolding from which they were painted to a caffolding from which they are painted to a caffolding fro Painters Hurt as Scaffold Falls

TRANSIT'S FOE RYAN ASSERTS

Had Tacit Approval P. R. T. Quits Fight. City Solicitor Sees Realization of Plans in New Stand.

> City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan, com-menting today on the action of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company in withdrawing its opposition to the projected Broad street subway and Frankford elevated lines from the consideration of the State Public Service Commission, declared that because of the company's action real rapid transit was near consummation in Fhiladelphia.

"The greatest and most formidable antagonist to the transit plan is now eliminated," said Mr. Ryan at his Atlantic City cottage. "The Rapid Transit Company was the opponent most worthy of consideration. The law department of the city will now await the action of the Public Service Complission on the issuance. Public Service Commission on the issuance of the certificate of public convenience. Until that certificate is either issued or denied the transit project is temporarily

denied the transit project is temporarily at a standstill.

Mr. Ryan expressed gratification at the action of the transit company. "The city will now go right ahead with its transit plans as intended. The legal opposition of David E. Dallam will have to be considered independently," he said.

There is every indication that Dallam, the real estate operator, will continue his suit to oppose culmination of the transit plans. His attorney, Ruby R. Vale, who is at Rehoboth Beach, Del., said this morning that he knows of no reason why Dallam's suit should not be continued. Dallam's suit should not be continued.

Mr. Vale admitted that he had not con-ferred with Mr. Dallam since the an-nouncement of the withdrawal of the Rapid Transit Company's opposition was made. Mr. Dallam left the city today to remain in New England coast resorts until the last of August. Mr. Vale said that he had not learned of the action of

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SHIP OF MARINES SAILS FOR HAITI TO QUELL RIOTS

League Island Sends 700 When Revolutionists Kill Two Americans.

Seven hundred marines of the Sec Seven hundred marines of the Second Regiment, Advance Base Brigade, left League Island today on the United States battleship Connecticut for Haiti as the result of the killing by rioters there of two members of the Marine Corps. Another detachment of sea soldiers will be picked up at Norfolk, and when the force reports to Rear Admiral Caperion at Port au Prince it will be nearly 100 strong.

strong.

Remarkable speed was made at League Island in provisioning the Connecticut for the three-day trip, and embarking the marines and their equipment. Twenty-four automatic machine guns of the Benty-Mercler type were taken aboard during the night. Each company of marines landed at Haiti will have four machine guns. The regiment also will have a large number of 3-inch held pieces.

The order to send the Connecticut to

The order to send the Connecticut to Haiti with marines came with startling suddenness yesterday from Secretary of the Navy Danisis at Washington. It followed a teras report from Rear Admiral Caperton that two American marines had been tilled in an attack by the recommendation. seen killed in an attack by the revolu-

The killed were William Gompers, whose next of kin is Mrz. Scobie Gompers, of Mr Stockton street. Brocklyn, and Cason, S. Whitchurst, next of kin alon M. Whitchurst, of 60 Clay avenue.

Naval authorities at Washington be-tieve that Basr Admired Caparton will have no trouble helding the revolution-

LINER IBERIAN ON WAY TO U.S. IS SUBMARINED

Five Lives Lost. Thirty Americans on Board - Two Die After Rescue.

LONDON, July 31.-The British steamship Iberian, owned by the Leyland Line, was sunk by a German submarine off the south coast of Ireland on Friday.

Five members of the Iberian's crew of 68 were killed.

Two members of the Iberian's crew were injured so badly that they died after being picked up by a steamer. The steamship was both shelled and orpedoed by the submarine.

The underwater boat, one of the big U type, had a long-range gun mounted upon her deck. Shelling proved too slow for the German commander, however, and he fired a torpedo into her.

The Iberian, a ship of 5223 tons, was bound from Liverpool to Boston, and was

reported to have about 40 Americans on board. These were stock tenders who, on the last eastward voyage of the freighter, helped care for a cargo of horses that was brought here for the use of the army.

A Lloyd's dispatch, received here at Iberian were being brought to land by

trawler.

The Iberian, normally a 13-day boat,
was due to arrive in Boston August 19:

The Iberian was the first ship carrying
a cargo to an American port to be sunk

by a German submarine.

The original explanation of the German admiralty was that a blockade had to be established and a war zone declared in order to stop the shipment of war sup-plies and foodstuffs into England. The new policy of the Germans in de-stroying outward bourd ships, however, indicated that Admiral von Tirpliz has planned a bolder campaign by which he pes to deplete Great Britain's enormous

nercantile commerce.

The destruction of the Iberian shows that the Germans have adopted a new submarine policy. Formerly the subma-rines only attacked ships bound for England, but now attacks are being made upon vessels leaving this country.

U. S. CONSUL REPORTS ONE AMERICAN DEAD

Iberian Tried to Escape and Disregarded Submarine's Signals.

WASHINGTON, July 31. - Another WASHINGTON, July 31. — Another American victim of Germany's submarine warfare against the British was reported to the State Department today. He was a muleteer named Wiley, one of those on the Leyland liner iberian, first shelled and then torpedoed off the south Irish coast, supposedly when on its way to Boston from Liverpool, whither it had taken a cargo of American horses and mules for military use.

The department's message was from Consul Frost, Queenstown.

Consul Frost, Queenstown.

Frost got his information from the Iberian's surgeon, who told him the mandled from "shock and a superficial"

The surgeon was authority also for the statement that the Iberian was fired on and torpedoed when it disregarded the German submarine's signals to submit to nearch, attempting instead to escape. On this showing, it was considered that

Continued on Page Two, Column One LORLYS ELTON ROGERS WILL

MARRY IDA SNIFFEN WALTERS Woman Faces Trial for Murder of Two of Their Children.

JERREY CITY, July R.—Loriya Eiton Rogera will be married this afternoon to Mrs. Ida Solften Walters, who is to be tried in the fall for the murder of two of their children.

Rogera was divorced from Mrs. Catherine Giddings Rogers in New York yesterdsy. The decree was granted to Mrs. Rogers and forbade the husband to remarry in New York. A few hours after the divorce was granted Rogers and Mrs. Welters came have and got a license.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE ST. LOUIS BROOKLYN, 1st 0000000

FEDERAL LEAGUE NEWARK, 1st CHICAGO

QUICK NEWS

THREAT TO KIDNAP HUSBAND OF \$30,000,000 BRIDE

HARBOR POINT, Mich., July 31 .- It became known today that a threat has been made to kidnap Howard Spaulding. Jr., who married Miss Catherine Barker, the \$30,000,000 bride, here today. The threat contained a demand for \$75,000 as an alternative to the kidnapping plan,

LANSING PROMISES ACTION IN MEXICAN SITUATION

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- President Wilson and Secretary Lansing discussed the Mexican situation by long distance telephone today, it was understood this afternoon, and later the Secretary aunounced that the Administration's plans for the revolution-torn republic might be announced almost any time.

THREE MEN HURT IN DU PONT PLANT EXPLOSION

WILMINGTON, Del., July 31 .- In an explosion in the assorting department of the Carney Point plant of the Dn Pont Powder Company at noon Charles Manlove, an assorter, was dangerously burned. Vincenzo Pemtone, a laborer, who was helping him, was also badly burned, and Henry Harris, who was nearby, was injured. The men were placed in a Du Pont tug and brought to the Physicians and Surgeous' Hospital here.

Manlove is the most seriously hurt. The property damage to the place was small.

John W. Jeffers, 45 years old, of New York, injured by an automobile near the powder plant several days ago, died of his injuries

BANKRUPTCY CHARGES AGAINST TWO HOUSES

One Manufacturer Accuses Himself of Insolvency-Creditors File Claim Against Company.

Creditors filed bankruptcy proceedings against Joseph D. Swoyer & Co., wool manufacturers, with a principal place of business at 300 Chestnut street and a business at 190 Chestnic street above Herks. The petitioners, who are marchandise creditors, and their claims aret John J. McCloskey, \$1213.23; Reuben Windischis, \$1766.10, and William W. Wood, \$11,261.96.

Wood, \$11,261.95.

Three acts of bankruptcy are charged. The first two are that while insolvent the company permitted the National Surety Bank to appropriate to itself \$5500 in deposits of the company in payment of two notes, preferring the bank over creditors of the same class. The bank converted \$5600 of the deposits on June 17 last, it is alleged, in payment of a note for that amount, and again applied the remaining \$500 to the payment of a note for that sum. The other alleged act is that the company allowed the James Donk, Jr., Co., a creditor, to obtain a judgment on July

a creditor, to obtain a judgment on I in the Municipal Court for \$273.88. Tin the Municipal Court for \$273.88.

On July 20 the Donk Company, through its attorney, had the Judgment marked to the use of Juseph I. McCloakey. On the same day execution was issued by these two creditors, and the kulting mill property on Howard atreet, near Berks, attached in payment of the ciaim. The sate of the mill property has been fixed by the Sheriff to take place next Wednesday morning at 15 o'clock. In failing to bave the judgment vacated or discharged at least five days before the time fixed for the sale, it is contended, Smyri & Co. allowed the Doak Company and McClockey to obtain a preference.

Howard Small, a manufacturer, was

McClosky to obtain a presentation today adjudged a voluntary bankrupt in the United States District Court. His liabilities were fixed at \$18.07 is, of which \$87,925.72 are secured, fixed in unsecured, and the bankrupt is hable for \$25,10.25 on accommedation paper.

PALMER DECLINES JUDGESHIP

Will Not Accept Place on Court of Cialms Beach.

STROUDSBURG. Pa. July 2.—A. Milebell Palmer today said?
"I have concluded set to accept the place on the Court of Christo beach to which the Precident appointed me some time ago. While I have despit appearable to be president to making me for a place mount to be be the President to making me for a place mount to be be to the president to making me for a place mount to be be to the president to making me for a place mount to be a place.

JITNEYS GIVEN UNTIL MONDAY TO FILE BOND

Court Grants Extension of Time When Drivers Fail to Raise \$2500 Security.

Sudden death of the litney trame was averted today, when George F. Winner, of the Auto Service Association, announced that an extension of time until Monday night had been secured for filing the 23500 bond required by the court to cover the injunction sought by the litocymen. The injunction was granted by Judge Suisberger, contingent on the

filing of the bond. Winner announced that the extension had been secured by Weaver & Drake, but would not give out any details as to how this was accomplished. Some of the littley men, who gathered at the heart of the association, 12s Moren Broad street, were exceedingly position, in apite of the extension of the extension.

The opinion was voted, openly, that will get be possible to set the security for the hoad, even by Monday mich, at ther this afternoon or early

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LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID TOO LORSE! WHAT DID YOU PRINT

PANK SIMONDS' COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF FIRST YEAR OF WAR ON