BULGARIA AND GREECE WON TO ALLIES' CAUSE; RUMANIA MAY FOLLOW

Proposals Made Entente Powers Accepted by Sofia-Servia's Concessions Reported Satisfactory

TO ENTER CONFLICT SOON

With Ald of Balkan States Anglo-French Troops Would Open Dardanelles and Relieve Russia

LONDON, Aug. 11. That the Allies have wen over the wa vering Balkan States of Greece and Bulmaria and that they will soon throw their military forces against the Teutonic-Turkish armies is indicated by advices received. today from the Near East.

A dispatch from Athens states that the Bulgarian Legation there, has announced the proposals made by the Entente Powers have been found satisfactory to his Covernment at Sofia.

Another Athens message brings the Information that ex-Premier Venizelon is again in the saddle of the Greek Government and that he will form a War Cabinet when Parliament reconvenes on Au-

The renewed offermive of the British troops at the Dardanelles and the ap-pointment of General Maurice Sarrall to lead the French forces there are taken as confirmation of previous reports that the strait operations will be carried on to a definite conclusion as soon as possible.

WOULD AID RUSSIA.

With Bulgarian and Greek armies as sisting, the Allies believe they can roll the Turkiah army back into Asia and clear the Dardanelles and Bosnborous for the roller of Russia. It is apparent that the Czar's armies are in desperate straits. The fall of Warsaw was discounted, but the later successes of the Germans have shown that the Russians must receive help. This can come only through the Dardanelles.

Rumania, which was ready to follow Italy in declaring was on Austria, but was delerred by the Austro-German victories in Galicia, undoubtedly will foilow Hulgaria and Greece when they enter the tray. A dispatch from Bucharest received today says that the internal con-

ditions of Rumania are serious.

"Bix hundred thousand carloads of wheat, representing the crops of this year and last year are prevented from shipment by the war and the peasants are beginning to show a threatening attitude," it says. Unless the Government does something to relieve the situation a revolt similar to that of 1907 is feared.

"It is believed the Government will be "It is believed the Government will be influenced by these considerations and hasten its intervention in favor of the Entente, giving early aid in the effort to

Opening of the straits would permit the shipment to Western Europe of the the shipment to Western Europe of the great grain stores now held in Rumania. Unwittingly, the United States is playing an important role in the efforts of the two hostile camps to capture public scattiment and thereby influence Bulgaria's decision. Agents of the Allied Powers have spread broadcast circulars carrying copies of President Wilson's messages to Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania, particularly the last one. The reply of President Church, of the Carnegie Institute, to the German intellectuals has been translated into Bulgarian and widely distributed. Austrogarian and widely distributed. Austro-forman agents are circulating quotations from American newspapers and public men favoring their cause.

M'CRUDDEN APPOINTED HOUSING DIVISION HEAD

Placed in Charge of Recently Organized Department

Formal announcement of the appointment of James F. McCrudden as acting chief of the new Division of Housing and Sanifation was made today in a conference held in the office of John A. Vogleson, Chief of the Bureau of Health.

McCrudden was formerly Chief of the Division of Sanitation, one of the three divisions in the Bureau of Health merged is create the new Housing and Sanita-tion Division. He is regarded with favor by John P. Connelly, chairman of Coun-gias Finance Committee, and that fact Is deemed, in large measure, responder the ironciad provision in the same of Councils stipulating, in e hat all employes in the merged divisions should be protected, both as to employ

should be protected, both as to employ-ment and sulary.

The conference in Chief Vogleson's of-fice was attended by Acting Chief McCrudden, Arthur E. Buchhols, Chief of the former Division of Tenement House Inspection, and Winfield S. Reed, Chief of the former Division of House

Chief Vogleson, of the Health Bureau, and that McCurdden will be Acting Chief of the new division until a chief is se lected by Civil Service examination. Act gracted by Civil Service examination. Act-ing Chief McCrudden will have official supervision over all applications, per-mits, inspections and other work of the new division until that time.

Director Elegier, of the Department of Health and Charitten, is selecting five sentiary inspectors from an eligible list of Il names.

PHILADELPHIANS ARRESTED ON "BLACK HAND" CHARGE

Two Men Face Serious Charges of Wilmington Police

WILMINGTON, Dal., Aug. 11.—Account of account, threatening to do bodily sare, carrying a concealed weapon and solution a revolver. Alexander Umburo. Il years old, and Cantela Machale. Il years old, both of Philadelphia, were in held under 1880 bail for a further larring on Wedgesday accst.

les held under 800 bail for a further harring on Wednesday hext.

The police here eary that several days are Erment in Saha, an Italian contractor to 1 faturolis struct, received a "black mod" lister demanding money he left to the fith struct bridge. A durmmy shoase was placed there and watched, on he one came for it. Later, it is also in the same for it. Later, it is also in the same for it. Later, it is also at the later when arrested met on the least an linter whose name the police refuse to sive, and pointing a resolver at him, declared they were will have the first more about the "black and here. The police are wurning on he though that there is a "black hand" silety here and the Philishchilane are money that it is some way.

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MOORE AND VARE MAY FIGHT AND BE FRIENDS

Contloved from Page One urged the Organization leaders to units upon a candidate acceptable to all.

Mr. Moore said he would not become a factional candidate, but admitted that he might become a candidate if he did not have to carry the Penrose, McNichol e Vone hand

not have to carry the Peniors, McNichol or Vara brand during the race.
"Be far as the negotiations between the two important Organization factions in Falladeiphia are concerned." he continued, "they seem to have resulted in the impact of an irresistible hody against an immovable mass." The McNichols have yielded nothing and the Vares have visited teas. Meanwhile, Justices and rielded less. Meanwhile, business and manufacturing elements are demanding

manufacturing elements are demained a non-factional Republican candidate who can unite the party in the city, strengthen it in the State and put protection to American industry above 'contracts' as the party pintform." VARE IN FIGHT TO STAY.

Congressman Vare is "in the fight to stay." according to powerful Vare Heutenants. Certainly every more the South Philadelphia leaders have made in the majoralty joekeying contest has pointed to his candidacy.

On the other hand, political observers against that Senator McNichol has no candidate of his own and they not withstand.

didate of his own and that not withstand-ing his reticence, he will support Con-gressman Moore, who will have the support of Joseph R. Grundy and the other manufacturers who are socking revenge upon the Vares for the enactment of Gov-ernor Brumbaugh's child labor and work-

men's compensation laws.
The fight, however, will continue only during the primary campaign, in the present opinion of political observers, and will probably not extend to all of the

Senators Vare and McNichol, according to the principal lieutenants of the two factional leaders, have agreed to divide most of the other offices to be filled. THE TENTATIVE SLATE.

The tentative organization "slate," accepted among the party workers as settled, follows:

MAYOR
CONGRESSMAN WILIAM S VARE
CONGRESSMAN J. HAMPTON MOORE
CITY CONTROLLER
JOHN M. WALTON CITY SOLICITOR MICHAEL J. RYAN OHN P. CONNELLY RECORDER OF DEEDS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FRANK J. GORMAN HARRY W. MACE HARRY C. RANSLEY JAMES M. HAZLETT CORONER WILLIAM R. KNIGHT

CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS COURT THOMAS W. CUNNINGHAM
This "state" is for the entire campaign,
is it includes the minority County Comnissioner and the present City Solicitor.

The possibility of a bitter fight between Michael J. Ryan and John P. Conneily for City Solicitor has created more dis-cussion in political circles than any other phase of the campaign, except the mayoralty itself.

Mr. Hyan, according to his friends, has privately announced his intention to seek re-election. He is preparing to circulate his petitions, they say. Political workers took it for granted some time ago that the Organization leaders had definitely determined upon Connelly for the place. Should Ryan enter the fight, workers are expecting the Vares to sup-port him, as the Vares will make a fight to elect their own candidates to Councils. Part of their fight would be directed against Connelly, the present leader of Councils, regardless of what office Con-nelly might run for.

In the mayoralty situation there appears to be no hope of a "harmony" candidate being selected unless the Penroac-McNichol faction bows to the will of the Varce, as the South Philadelphia leaders, in the opinion of political observers, have gained victory after victory in the maneuvering and control the situation. A formal announcement of Congressman

Vare's candidacy is expected on the political risito within two weeks. Congressman Moore likewise has not announced himself definitely, as yet, but the manufacturers who are urging him to make the constant of the constant Former Chief of Sanitation organization for him.

were placed on the list of eight are not strongly in the race, according to those in touch with the situation, and for that cason political observers are expecting senator McNichol to finally throw his ipport to Congressman Moore.

There is a possibility, however, of McNichol bringing out a "dark horse," In this connection the name of District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan is most frequently mentioned.

Another development of the last few ays is the reported dropping of Harry C. Ransley as the Organization candidate for Sheriff. Senator McNichol, it is said, has conceded this place to a Vare man. Ransley was originally picked, but in-disations are that he will not be put forward. James M. Haslett is most frequently mentioned as the new Vare andidate for Sheriff.

The rest of this slate has been definitely decided upon, according to political workers, and the man slated will have the support of both the Vares and Mc-

Frank Gorman has received the indorse ment of prominent Washington party leaders and of influential Democrats of factions for re-election to County Commissionership. The word has also been sent out that he will have the Organization support for re-election at the general election in November.

Harry A. Mackey. Vare leader in the 6th Ward, declared for a politician as Mayor, at a meeting of the Ward Committee last night. He did not mention any names, but left the impression among the workers that he was asking support for Cengressman Vare would not have the vicient opposition of four years ago. "This sariy before the campaign starts," he said, "I want to assure every member of this large and compact organization that there will be no partian fight within the ranks of the Republican party. There is too much intelligence in the leadership of our party to destroy the opportunity for certain victory. The diseaser of Ibil is too fresh in the minds of potential Republicans to allow history to repeat itself."

All of the various factions of the Or-ganization are supporting William H. Showmaker for election to Common Pleas Court No. I. Judge Shoemaker was appointed by Governor Brumbaugh. He filed his nomination papers at Harrisburg yesterday, and among the signers were influential men in all factions.

Pringle Berthwick, independent, who re-cived the Organization nomination for councils from the lift Ward two years Coulons from the ant ward two years ago, will not be the Organization condi-date again, according to his friends. They said the Organization leaders have turned him down because he veted with the in-dependents in Common Council.

ITALIAN ATTACKS AT PLAVA REPULSED, VIENNA REPORTS

Three Assaults Checked-Bombardment North of Gorizia Continues

VIRNNA Aug. II.—A statement on the trains tampaign was based by the War Office last eight as follows:
"Dally brillery combats on the south-west front minimum. In the district of Goodin, deer Plays, the humbardment at this is very vision. Three Rains at terms against our western satisfic in the flutuation plateau and as attach some flutuation of the flutuatio Bills, were forced to doiny that vigil.

LANDING BY ALLIES NORTH OF GALLIPOLI THREATENS TURKS

Troops Successfully Debarked on Shores of Gulf of Saros for New Drive Against Constantinople

FOE TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Anglo-French Forces Press Hard Upon Ottoman Defenses Along the Peninsula

LONDON, Aug. II. New and greater efforts to force the Dardanelles and thus bring succor to the Russians have been begun by the Anglo-French army

The renewed attempt against the Turkish positions, which apparently is in full awing, seems to be a concerted one. Attacks are being made at the tip of the peninsula along the Krithia road, where a gain of 300 yards on a front of 300 yards has been made, and at Hari Bahr, wher an important crest has been occupied according to General Sir Ian Hamilton commander-in-chief of the British forces

cessfully effected and considerable progeas made This landing evidently was a surprise to the Turks, as 630 prisoners, a number of guns and a quantity of materials are seclared to have been taken by the Brit-

"Elsewhere," General Hamilton's report

continues, "a fresh landing has been suc-

declared to mive seen taken by the Bril-ish forces. A Turkish official report sup-plies the localities of two landings. Ac-cording to this, forces were put ashore in the environs of Karachall, a town on the road which skirts the north shore of the Gulf of Saros, opposite the neck of the Gallipoli peninsula, and near Ari

This latter place is a short distance south of Sari Bahr, just north of where the Australians are holding a strong po-

At Ari Burnu the Turks admit that the imiding was successfully carried out, but they claim to have dispersed the troops which came ashore near Karachall. It is believed in military circles here that the landing at Karachall was only a feint to disguise the real intention of the Allies, although it is said that the putting ashore of a strong force at this point might recuit in their working around and cutting the Turkish main line of communications with the Gallipoli peninsula above the Bulair line across the neck of the pen-

CADORNA PREPARA LA SUA NUOVA OFFENSIVA

Continuazione dalla Ima, pagina ricevere grandi rinforzi da altri

fronti. La sospensione dell'offensiva generate non significa pero' che sui fronte dell'i-sonzo vi debba essere una stasi delle operazioni, che si vigilia sempre con maggiore attenzione a che messuno dei vantaggi che gli italiani possono guadamare attraverso gli errori ed i vani con rattacchi dei nemico sfugga loro. Ed nfatta satplamo a mezzo del comunicato ufficiale di leri che le truppe italiane, dopo aver respinto deboli contrattacchi del nemico, si preparano attivamente alla nuova offensiva, cioè alla continuazione di quella mancvra che deve terminare con l'avviluppamento delle fortezza di Gorizia e con la sua caduta, manovra che con l'occupazione di Monte San Mi-chele e già giunta ad una fase assai vangata

(Leggere in 4a pagina le ultime e piu dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in ital-

GRAND CIRCLE B. OF A. HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION

Reports Received and Various Suggestions Adopted

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., his morning's session of the Grand Cir-le of Pennsylvania, Brotherhood of America, which opened its 50th annual convention here yesterday, was largely levoted to hearing reports of officers and committees. The suggestions were all Past Grand Master William A. Jack-

on, of Camden, N. J., addressed the onvention, and his remarks were ap-lauded. Resolutions thanking the citizens of Quakertown for the generous aid n making the convention a success were

Among prominent members who died during the year were Lothar Heidler and Thomas Walters, and silent tribute was paid their memories.

This afternoon the delegates were taken brough the cigar industries, this being the principal employment here. This eve ning the visitors will be entertained in the Broad Theatre at a "Dutch lunch," or a night with the woodrangers. At tomorrow morning's session Thomas L. Gage, Supreme Washington, of New Jer-sey, will install the officers.

SENT TO JAIL FOR BIGAMY

Man Accused by Wife Gets 15-Month Sentence-Wife No. 2 Gets Marringe Annulled.

A woman fainted in Court of Quarter A woman fainted in Court of Quarter Sessions today when she heard her husband, whose arrest she had caused, accused of bigamy and sentenced to is months in the County Prison by Judge Shoomaker. Another woman, the bride of the prisoner for one day, got up quietly and walked out after the Court had announced that her marriage was automatically annulled.

The prisoner was Lawrence lawrences.

The prisoner was Lawrence Jefferson Ployd, If years old, of \$704 Lancaster avenue. He described his wife and their 5-year-old child last October. In Marca he met Miss Agnes L. Hoberg at the home of a friend. She was not aware that he was married and received his attentions. Last month they were married.

The same day the rightful Mrs. Floyd saw the notice in the list of marriage licenses. She nurried to the home of Miss Hobers, but was too late. The pair had gone off on a honeymoon. Detective Sonder was detailed to the case. He overtook Floyd at Lehighton, Pa., and arrested him.

KAISER WAS WARY

Passed Triumphal Entry Into Warsaw on Hearing Public Places Were Mined

AMSTERDAM, Aug. II.

Pear that Russian spies would attempt his life delayad the triminghal entry of the Kaiser into Warsaw, it was learned from reliable sources aure today.

The Eusperor planned to enter the Polish capital with his victorious troops upon the heeds of the Russians. But rumore reached the Geroush secret service that all the public places in Warsaw had been mined and agents of the Cane left behind in the Polish capital with orders to sley the Russer. Consequently arrangements for his immediate entry into the capital were canceled. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.

For the same reason American and other neutral correspondents in Herita, who were to have been permitted to enter Warnaw on the day following its overcha-



A. P. SCHNEIDER

ALLENTOWN ROTARIANS PLAN FOR GREATER CITY

Club Marks Anniversary by Outlining Program of Service.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. II.-The anni-Club in Allentown was marked by a paper v A. P. Schneider, in which he outlined a definite program that has pleased not only the Rotarians here, but those elsewhere as well and also the people of the town. Mr. Schneider sharply controverts the opinion held by a good many persons that meetings of Retary clubs are for a good time only, and declares it is time to let the world know they have a goni that is comething worth while.

The Retary motto of "He profits most who serves best," carries with it, he rays, the highest ideal of any civilization and it behoves the club to adopt a policy whose object is real service through action which will result in a bigger, better and finer Allentown. His program is Advertising the city, advantages of clear and paved streets, encouragement of all educational activities, higher ideals in business, service to the public, city planning and civic righteonaness.

As a result of the suggestions of Mr. Schne'der a Service Committee was ap-pointed, which will endeavor to carry out the policy outlined. The Allentown Ro-tary Club has a membership of 70, and Richard J. Jobst, the first-year president, has been succeeded by Abbott Weibel. August 25 at Oakland Park there will a joint outing of the Allentown and the Easten clubs, at which the ladles will be guests. The main object of this gathering will be determination of plans to establish a club at Bethlehem, whose first president probably will be Charles M. Schwab.

BIG PLANT TO PRODUCE DYESTUFFS HERE

Large Corporation Formed for Manufacture of Products Cut Off by the War

The first step toward establishing a arge Philadelphia dyestuff industry has been taken, it was announced today by C. B. Carter, secretary of the Philadelphia Hoslery Manufacturers' Association, He said that a corporation had been chartered under the figure of the Americal Co-operating Dye and Chemical Works, and that the final test of the Works, and that the final test of the New Levilley Flairs, a Date of the Park of the Pa lyes invented by William Hains, a Philadelphian, which will be manufactured by the corporation, will be held on the morning of August 17 at the plant of the Philadelphia Drying Machinery Company, 6721 Germantown avenue.

Several tests of the Hains dyes have been made by manufacturers here, and they were all declared successful. The purpose of the final test is to subject the dyes to an even more rigid examination and satisfy the backers of the corporation that they will serve as a substitute. ion that they will serve as a substitute for German dyestuffs. Prominent manu-acturers of this city and of the State and promoters of the new corporation will be on hand to watch the test. The corporation was chartered under

The corporation was chartered under the laws of Delaware, because of a cer-tain latitude allowed which is dealed in the corporation laws of this State. vicinity of Philadelphia, probably at Chester. This situation is favored by the majority of the incorporators, it is said. Its natural facilities, its easy access to Philadelphia and other advantages are given as the reasons for this location. The new corporation will be run en-tirely by manufacturers and will be directed by experts on dyes. The com-pany was arganized to meet the urgent pany was organized to meet the urgent demands of hosiery manufacturers for dysatuffs, to take the place of the German products, which have been cut off by the war. The black aniline dyes are said to be the scarcest. Germany made dyes of this variety more expertly and cheaper than any other nation. The supply of dyes from Switzeriand has proved inadequate and so American manufacturers have been forced to turn to the home industry. to the home industry.

BULL GORES BOY TO DEATH AND FATALLY HURTS MAN

Fells Six Persons-Stands Off Crowd Quarter Hour Until Shot

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 11, — Charles Knechtel, 15 years old, was killed this morning by an infurtated bull being driven by Solomon Hopkins to a slaughterhouse. The boy, after being gored, was laid on a pile of lumber by a crossing watchman. When the ambulance arrived the bulk kept the police and doctors at wartenman. When the ambulance arrived the bull kept the police and doctors at bay a quarter of an hour. On being chased the bull went be a mad rampage, knocking down half a dozen people, one of whom, John Charn, 3 years old, is dying at the hospital. The bull finally was shot by John Wagner.

The boy died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. way to the hospital

PRIZE FIGHTER SHOT

"Chick" Patillo Attacked While on Way to Douglass A. C.

Clifton Patilio, 22, 2711 Sharswood street

Clifton Parilio, 22, 2711 Sharswood afreet, anown in the roped arena as "Chick" Patilio, a lightweight boxer, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with two bullet wounds in his visot hip. Clarence Jordan, 26, sharswood and 25d street, is under arrest, charged with the shooting.

Patilio was on his way to the Douglass A. C. Inst eventing, where he was acheduled to fight. According to the police, Patilio and Jordan quarresion over a young worthan. During the quarret the police as Jordan whipped out a revolver from his coar pocket and fired three shots at Patilie. One of the shots went wild and entered the feet of Emery Orar, 245 Sharewood street. Patilio full to the side-weds quarantons.

GERMAN GUNS BATTER FRENCH POSITIONS TO EAST OF VERDUN LINE

Crown Prince's Army Hurls Half Million Shells in Effort to Cut Railway to Fortress

FORESTS SWEPT CLEAN

Paris Reports Foe Repulsed at Souchez-Attacks Made at Night With Bombs

PARIS, Aug. II. Haif a million shells have been hurled against the French works east of Vienne le Chateau in the last three days in the violent attacks by the Crown Prince's army, aiming at the rallway leading eastward to Verdun. The once heavily wooded slopes of the

valleys around La Harazee have been swept clean by the terrific pounding of the German artillery. The Northern stretches of the forest of Batis is a field if tree stumps and fallen timbers. This afternoon's official communique reported that the German bombardment was "very violent" vesterday and last

ersnry of the establishment of a Rotary | night, but that the French maintain their positions at this point and elsewhere in the Argonne. A lively cannonade proceeded aroun ouchez during the night. The Germans and one of their nightly bomb attacks ut were repulsed.

The text of the official communique follows:

'In Artois there was a sharp can made in the course of the night around Souches. An attack with petards at-tempted by the Germans was repulsed.
"In the Argonne a violent bombard-ment of our positions to the east of the Vienne is Chateau-Binarville highway was reported. The night was calm on the rest of the front."

KEEP HAND OFF. CARRANZA WARNS

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De Oliveira has been one of the person who has brought the greatest evil on the republic of Mexico, and who, in a certain way may be responsible for the present status of our relations with the Govern-ment of the United States."

CARRANZA WARNS LANSING. General Carranza today sent a note to Secretary Lansing advising him to cease meddling in Mexican affairs. Carranga's note to Lansing says Car-ranga thought the Pan-American confer-

ence was to decide what faction deserved recognition in Mexico and then accord it recognition. He denies the right of the United States to force a compromise gov-ernment in Mexico. The note phrased by Eliseo Arredondo, confidential agent for Carranga, con-

tinues:

"But the persistence with which the press has intimated that the parleys referred to have had for an object and have agreed upon a plan for the pacification of Mexico, and the declarations attributed to your Excellency by the press, have caused the Constitutionalist Government to feel justly alarmed.

"Mr. Carranza and the persons who co-operate with him are of the profound conviction that if the American Government would know the true situation in Mexico it would understand that the only possible, just and acceptable solution would be to leave the revolution to follow its matural course until the complete vicits matural course until the complete vic-tory of the party representing greater necessities and popularity."

BENSON MUZZLED Admiral Henson, chief of staff of the

ington in personal charge of the situa-tion tomorrow. Secretary of War Garri-son and Secretary of the Navy Daniels are back at their desks, having cut short icir vacations at the orders of the Pres-

The battleships New Hampshire and Louisiana, with a full complement of men, are headed south from Newport for Vera Cruz. The gunboata Marietta. Wheeling and Machias, now in Mexican waters, have been ordered to Vera Cruz waters, have been ordered to Vera Cruz to reinforce Commander McNamee, who is representing the United States there with only the sunboat Sacramento.

The captain of the Tennessee, en route o Halti with Colonel Waller's regiment to Haiti with Colonel Waller's regiment of Marines to reinforce Rear Admiral Caperton, has been ordered to stand ready for changed orders and may be diverted to Vera Cruz. Caperton himself has been told that he may have to start for the Mexican senport, from Haiti, in the crisis, and ordered to keep the Connecticut ready for immediate action.

The present alturation has served to am.

necticut ready for immediate action.

The present situation has served to emphatize the differences between the Navy and the State Departments. If Admiral Benson had had his way the warships now in Mexican waters would have had reinforcements a week ago. But Secretary Lansing has insisted that no move had taken that would indicate any laten. be taken that would indicate any inter-tion to resort to force. If President Wi-

tion to restort to force. If President Wilson personally had not intervened and ordered the Louisiana and New Hampshire to sail they still would be in Newport harbor. Under Secretary Lansing the State Department is even more secretive than it was under former Secretary Bryan, and all officials have been warned that they must not permit any of its business to become known.

It is reported that Carransa has protested to the Latin-American countries against their participation in the conferences with Lansing. He is reported to have declared that participation may "make these nations accomplices in a crime against our face which possibly may help to bring on a war between two American nations." Officials very frankly admit that this action is almost certain to confirm the Latin-Americans in their intention of protesting against any move that partakes of the use of force.

U. S. MAY PIGHT ALONE. However, it can be stated with authority that should Carranga permit our-rages against Americans at this time, the States is prepared to "go it The entire Atlantic fleet can be started south within a few hours and Funston's infantry is roady to be loaded on transports over-night.

on transports over night.

Reoccupation of Vera Crus and a movement to Mcxico City is absolutely certs in if Carranza furces the hand of the United States even though it means, as seems certain, that all Mexico will be united against the American forces. Major General Hugh L Scott is on the border and could control the situation with the cavairy now available until the coast artillery could be drafted as infantry and sent to his sid.

If possible, the Administration will make no move in Maxico until the conference in New York adjourns, but if the issue be forced, surprisingly sharp blows will be struck.

THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO

Germans attack French frontler and intreach south of Liege; Raiser claims victory at Liege.

French forced back in Aleace.

Hussians rout Austrians in Gallets and advance into East Prusta.

British Admiralty motifies United States of pleasing ple

of planting of mines by Germans in North Ben. Anti-war riots in Berlin.
Ambassator Herrick asks American
Red Cross to send supplies to Paris.

CITY'S BIG MEN PLUNGE INTO WORK OF TRAINING AT MILITARY CAMP

Spirit of Hard Work and Democracy Animates Plattsburg Grounds Where Volunteers Get Instruction

From a Staff Correspondent. BUSINESS MEN'S MILITARY IN-STRUCTION CAMP, Platisburg, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, quartered in a tent with two New York policemen and with the manager of the Princeton Glee Club of two years ago! That is the typical spirit of the great

cilitary training camp for business and professional men which opened here yeserday, and which scores of prominent Philadelphians are attending. The policenen are in the tent as members of the camp, and in nothing whatsoever of a copper" capacity. It is simply the chance of the allotment of six men to each tent in the order in which they pre-sented themselves to the registration of-

General Leonard Wood arrived in camp late last night and talked to the men between the first and second drill periods this morning. Captain Dorey, of his staff, is commander of the camp, but it is expected that General Wood will

it is expected that General wood will make frequent visits to supervise the work as much as possible.

The camp is one day old, but most of the 1200 men who hope to be somewhat efficient soldlers in a month's time are quite sure today that they have been here a week. For most of them yesterday was the longest day of their lives. At least a half tumbled off the train at 30 o'clock in the morning, about the carliest they had been up since they were up so late and until "tapa" sounded at 10 o'clock in the evening.

HARD WORK AHEAD There was scarcely a second that was

not devoted to strenuous labor of some Nor did the work seem hard, perhaps because many of the men here are accustomed to using their brains and leav-

ing manual labor to others.

A hundred different trips to various camp centres for different portions of equipment during the morning, with a two-hour drill in the manual of arms in evening made even the sturdiest ones admit at the close of day that they had had all they cared for.

The camp itself is composed of eight double rows of 13 tents, each housing six men. The company streets run four on each hand, with the quartermaster and mess tent kitchens in between. In front are the officers' tents and about 200 yards beyond the supplying waters of Lake Champlain. The camp is a little city by itself, for in the rear are tailor and barber shops, a general store, numerous other little counters on which are displayed about expentition. are displayed about everything a man may have forgotten to bring with him. There is no canteen, for the camp is to fle a dry camp, and even private supplies of liquor in tents are forbidden. In the Y. M. C. A. tent are located the camp phatoffice, numerous writing tables are phsioffice, numerous writing tables and magazine files. It is througed most of the time and is the relaxation centre.

DRILL AROUSES INTEREST One of the features at the camp has been the success of the medical examinations. Ninety-nine per cent. of the men President Wilson will be back in Wash. have been found to be physically sound and but a few sent home as defectives.

A majority of the men have been or are

planning to be inoculated with the anti-The drill yesterday afternoon opened the eyes of even the officers in charge.

As a whole, the would-be soldlers "caught on" to the manual of arms even more rendily than the college students have been able to do in their camps, which have been held from time to time luring past summers. The enlisted were enthusiastic. One remarked, "For a bunch of rookles they have got me guess-ing: they have got more in their heads in an hour than we can push in the aver-

in an hour than we can push in the average recruit in a week."

The drills have afforded much amusement in one way or another. "Ham" Fish, former Harvard football captain, got a bad crack on the head when some zealous student of things military started practicing "shoulder arms" without looking to see who was behind him. Another student knocked himself very hearly unconscious when he hit his own head with the rifle after he had been instructed by his officer not to duck his liesd when he shifted his rifle.

The regular work of the camp began this morning with reveille at 6 o'clock. From now on there will be no let-up until the camp sloses on September 5.

FARMERS WINNERS IN WESTERN RATE RULING

Continued from Page One grain and grain products would run into

grain and grain products would run into large sums in a year.

Attorneys for the railroads who appeared at the several public hearings declared the increases proposed would average only 4 per cent. for all roads. This the railroad proponents said would mean not more than \$16,000,000 additional revenue a year. Clifford Thorne, railroad commissioner of lows, who represented a revenue a year. Clifford Thorne, railroad commissioner of Iowa, who represented a commission of the State railroad commissions of Western States at the Washington hearing, declared on behalf of the shippers that the increases, if granted, might put \$100,000,000 a year more revenues into the railroads coffers.

Business interests, not intimately in-

enues into the railroads' confers.

Business interests, not initimately involved in the snipping business, and bankers throughout the country generally favored the rate increase. They declared that the credit of the eastern railroads probably was saved when the commission granted them a substantial increase. To give the western lines an increase, they said, would raise the standard of railroad prosperity and general business optimism to an even level all over the country.

Commissioner Clements in a discontinuation.

Commissioner Clements in a dissenting sinton in the 5 per cent rate vass in the East, doctared that if all the railroads the East, doclared that if all the rallroads had to do to get increased revenues was to prove that they needed more money, the borden of proof on the certars was light and easy to early. Justice and reasonableness of rates should be the only consideration, said Clements. Commissioner Harlan, then chairman, also dissented from the majority opinion in the eastern rate case.

Southwest Business Men Play seils be forced, surprisingly sharp blows will be atruck.

Rusala and Germany Exchange Sick PETRIGGRAD, Aug. II.—The first destachment of a party of 1999 German principles for the exchange of whom arrangements have been made laft bere last algebt for dwoden by way of Finiand. They are until to a part of the approach of the wounts have been made laft bere last algebt for dwoden by way of Finiand. They are until standard for Autore military serving on account of the wounts.

ITALIANS DRAW LINES CLOSER ABOUT GORIZIA ADMIT TERRIFIC LOS

Positions at Playa and Dobers Greatly Strengthened-Am trians Reinforced by Three Corps From Polish Front

GAINS MADE IN TYRO

Bombardment of Rovereto Continua New Positions Taken in Sextne Valley, Near Burgstall

ROME, AUG. III The action on the Carso against desia is progressing favorably. Meanance the Italian positions have been consuably improved north of Gorisla, is a region of Plava, where the Italians is now occupying almost the entire in comprised by the curve of the Isonia

tween Desola and Zagora. To the south of Gorlain near Grotier the Italian forces have gained between Ronano and Deberdo.

The hombardment of Rovereto, in the Trantino, continues. Italian papers contain reports of hear

ful losses in the last Isongo hatter he army of the Duke D'Aosta alone by 1059 officers, because the men repulsed the first onslaught were discouraged to brought forward only by the example of the officers who took the lead of the officers who took the lead of the consequences to the consequences. posing themselves to the con

The Austrian losses in wounded alesare estimated at \$5,000. Three additional army corps have been brought from hand to the Isongo line. In addition to the Italian successes h

the vicinity of Gorizia, they are many scaling the Alpine passes by which the Austrians might attack their flank. After occupying the Austrian treats near Zagora the Italians pushed on a ward Parlievo, on the wooded slopes of Monte Kuk, most of which already as

been taken by the Alipji.

The occupation of Ci-Maundici, in is Camelico region, mentioned in telayi bulletins, is of great military important being one of the highest summits is is region, with very precipitous steps. Fortifications on this mountain only make it impregnable as the Rock of Cilvraltar. North of this point the Alpini and is

fantry already have advanced in the region of Burgstall and in the valley Sexten. The occupation of these m-points gives the Italians command see a large area of valleys and secure to point from any incursions on the the Austrians A dispatch from Udine states that Go eral Cadorna, Italian commander in each

his decidede not to resume the offence on a large scale until his troops to well settled and organized in the position well settled and organized in the positiss intely occupied.

A cause of great suffering to the Autrians on Carso Plateau is lack of water Until recently water has been obtained from Doberdo Lake, but this supply in been cut off, as Doberdo is under in the of Italian artillery.

Italian artillery.

Italian artillery fire is proving effects at Tagliata and Ruas. The official report says:

Our artillery, however, has caused selous damage to Tagliata and Rusz, sar Livinsllonga. "On the Carso Plateau we easily o pulsed the now habitual small night attacks with which our adversary seeks vainly to hamper us, strengthening see positions and preparing for further al-

"The general situation is unchanged

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS BOARD TO RESENT THREE REPORTS

Disagreement on Investigation Remai Seen in Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Because Chairman Frank P. Walsh, of the United States Industrial Relations Commission has made the testimony Rockefeller, Jr., the central theme port to Congress on the industrial us est of the country, it was learned her today, he will probably have the superiof the three labor members of that commission—Messrs. Garretson, Lennon 12

O'Connell, Opposed to that report will be on W. Professor John R. Commons and Mr. J. Borden Harriman, and still another by Commissioner Weinstock, on behalf of the three members representing the coployers, taking an opposite view. Tta-situation was considered to endanger in program of legislation which elite Walsh, Commons or Weinstock miss suggest to Congress.

PENSION NOT FOR ALL

Municipal Fund Will Not Apply & Some Policemen and Firemen

Policemen and firemen, enrolled in the pension funds of the police and fire by reaus, may not withdraw from the funds to subscribe to the new municipal pension fund created by the last Lauboth funds. City Solicitor Ryan has bettified Director Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, to this effect in a solicitor Ryan has been supported by the Safety of the Safety of

Mr. Ryan cites that the act establishing the municipal pension fund makes a mapplicable to employes of bureaus pready protected by pension. He are states that B employes of the Electron Bureau who enrolled in the police period of the money sion fund are excluded from the muni-pal pension fund, although all other so ployes of that bureau must subscribe to the municipal fund.

ONE-DAY

\$1.00 Atlantic City, Cape May, Willed Wood, Ocean City, Holly Seed, Crest, Sea Isle City, Avalous, 7:00 A. M. daily; additional on Eundary Atlantic City 7:00 A. M.; Wildwood Brands A. M.;

\$1.25 Barnegat Pler, Bay Head, Full Sundays 7:20 A. M., Thursdays 7:96 A. Mr.

\$1.25 Beach Haves T(13 & E. Stadays Vark, Ocean Grove, Less Branch, Belmar, See Girt Sundays 7:50 A. M. Tuesdays 6:50 A. M. Thursdays 7:00 A. M.

\$1.50 From Bread Street Station Astury Fark, Ocean Grave, Land Branch, Esimar, Sen Girt Wednesdays 7:05 A. Mr. Fridays 7:05 A. M. \$1.50 Tolchester Beach on Chempoole Bay Wedlersday, August 18

\$2.00 Baltimore, The Monumental 180 7:55 A. M. \$2.50 Weshington, The Station's Capital Sandars, August 33; September 5, 181

\$2.50 Up the Hudana, West Point of Thiredays, August 10: September to it

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