# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915:

# **ITALIAN U-BOAT SINKS AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE** WHICH RAIDED COAST

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Enemy's Warships Bombard Bari and Other Towns in Puglia-Crew of Foe's Undersea Craft Lost

### AUSTRIAN ATTACKS FAIL

Violent Artillery Duels Along Entire Front-Envelopment of Gorizia Continues

ROME, Aug. 12 - Austrian warships add another raid on Adriatic coast made another raid on Adriatic coast cities vesterday, bombarding Bari and siner places in Puella. During the raid ap Italian submarine attacked an under-nea boat of the enemy and succeeded in sinking it. The Ministers of Marine In-surd the following official communities: "This morning two Austrian torpedo boat destroyers bombarded Bari, Santo Bpirito and Molfetta. One person was killed and seven wounded. No damage

Milled and seven wounded. No damage was done to the railway.
"An Italian submarine torpedoed the Austian submarine Lo2, which went to the bottom with her entire craw."
The articlery duels along the entire front, with further slight progress on the part of the Italians in the enveloping movement against Gorbia. The official communique lesued by the Minister of War this evening says:
"In Cadore the enemy's efforts to distort the the from our positions failed. On

'In Cadore the enemy's effects to dis-todays us from our positions failed. On August 3 we reputed an attack against our positions at the Forcelia di Rim-bianco and also held back an Austrian advance against Seltofel. "On the Carnic front there were violent artilleity duels. The Austrian Infantry advanced yesterday evening and were whee reputed despite atrong support from their artillery.

from their artillery. "In the Carso region on the night of

August 10, after repulsing an attack against Monte dei Sei Busi we delivered a counter-attack and made progress. Two of our companies, charging at the point of the bayonet, carried a strongly in-trenched hill inside the lines of the enemy. Owing to vigorous counter-at-tacks by the Austrians, this position was

water

### WILSON APPROVES APPEAL TO MEXICO

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President had before him the "first

resident had before him the "first chiefs" warning to cease meddling. It is known that the Administration manns to answer this. Secretary Lansing was the first of his Cabinet advisers the President conferred with on his return from Cornish, and the Caranaza defiance was the first matter they took up.

Carming denote was the first sheet they took up. That the first chief's note was deemed highly objectionable was tacitly admitted. It was recognized, however, that such an answer as the Administration almost certainly wanted to make was likely to precipitate such a situation south of the border as would render United States intervention there inevitable. INTERVENTION OPPOSED.

Intervention there inevitable. INTERVENTION OPPOSED. And the Latih-American republics re-fused to indorse intervention. They fought against it all through their conferences with Secretary Lanaing. They refused to include such a suggestion in their "get together" plea to the Mexican factional enders. Arcenting went so for as to dis-claim any intention to interfere in Mexi-can sfairs or to identify itself with any program having that end in view.

#### LANSING AND CONFEREES AGREE ON MEXICAN NOTE

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Following the meeting of Fan-Amarican representatives at the Hotel Bilimore yesterday after-noon, Secretary of State Lansing made this statement:

urging them to compose their differences, and also agreed on the form which we will recommend to our Gov-ernments with reference to the recogni-



The upper picture shows Mount Etna in action. Below is Vesuvius.

## **CROWN FRINCE'S ARMY** HALTED IN ATTACKS ON FOE'S ARGONNE LINES

Fierce Offensive Continued by Germans, But All Assaults Are Hurled Back, French War Office Reports

senting about 1000 real estate men, will be held tomorrow, in the office of W. R. HEAVY GUNS IN ACTION

### SCANDAL MONGERING AT U. OF P. ASSAILED

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Centinued from Page One the Wharton school because particular individuals were members of the board of trustees. On the other hand, it is reasonable to suppose that students did come to the Wharton school because they expected to obtain the kind of education given by the instructors advertised in its reasonable." rospectus.

prospectus." According to Doctor Wilmer, not more than one-third of the "aristocratic ele-ment" in Philadelphia is loyal to the University. The remaining two-thirds, he says, is indifferent and in many cases even hostile to the welfare of the insti-Eution.

"LITTLE BIRD" CHIRPS GOSSIP. "LITTLE BIRD" CHIRPS GOESIP. "The social group is not only thoroughly provincial." says Dootor Witner. "It is very small and closely interrelated in buni-ness and family life. A casual remark may thus travel far by underground com-munication, as, for example, one made last winter at a club dining table, which reached the provost before the person making it, although he went straight from the club to the provog's office on a matter of business. 'A little bird' had brought the information, so the provost snid.

#nid. 'The little bird' belongs, in some cases,

The fittle bird before upon the repu-tation of those whom it has not the cour-age to assail openly. Because the board of trustees dismissed Doctor Nearing in secrecy, and has since then preserved its secret intact, it is now being whispered Its secret intact, it is now being whappen in clubs and private drawing rooms that other charges were the basis of Doctor Nearing's diamissal. If the provost of the University of Pennsylvania will only bear the same testimony in public which he hore in secrecy before the board of trustees it will entirely set at rest such umora.

Doctor Witmer quotes a former Chinese student of the University as declaring hat "Pennsylvania has the epportunity that "Pennsylvania has the opportunity of becoming the most democratic univer-sity in the East, but the opportunity is largely lost because of the influence of the so-called aritocratic society element, which infuses subbery into college life." THEATRICAL REHEARSALS IN-TERFERE.

"Excessive rehearsals of the Mask and Wig" are given by Doctor Witmer as the reason for a certain student not doing his work and thus bringing about a let-ter of objection from his father after the

student had been put on probation. The father, according to Doctor Witmer, wrote to the dean of the college saying, among other things, that he did not see "how a student could get interested in that sub-

ject anyhow." "As a matter of fact." continued Doc-"As a matter of fact." continued Doc-tor Witmer, "the student was interested in the subject, snid had a good mind, but did not do the work. Later on, he voluntarily informed the professor in charge of the department that the real trouble with his work was due to the excessive rehearsals of the Mask and Wis." Wig."

SCHOLAR'S SPEECH SUPPRESSED. Doctor Witmer asserts that an address

f a scholar granted the honorary degree of LL. D. in 1911 was suppressed recent ly, after it had been "submitted to the censoring opinion of members of the board of trustees." This man, Doctor Witmer says, recently has been assailed "by the false report of gossip." Con-tinuing on this subject, Doctor Witmer

"A calumnious narrative took its origin, in the fact that he objected, among oth-ers, to holding the recent honorary bun-quet given by the faculty to the provost quet given by the faculty to the provost in the Manufacturers' Club, and also in the fact that he delivered an address be-fore the club of Graduate Alumni en-titled, "The Agitator in History," an ad-dress which embodied the deliberate opin-ions of a scientific historian and which was delivered in the line of his duty as a professor at the University." This is the address Douter Mat McNichol and Penrose, according to McNichol workers, are ready to drop Er-nest L. Tugtin and agree to support a Vare man for the place. In this connec-tion the names of William H. Wilson and James M. Haslett were mentioned. The Vares are said to have offered their support to David H. Martin, as Tustin's successor, in return for his support of Congressman Vare. Friends of Tustin are urging him to

a professor at the University." This is the address. Doctor Wit-mer says, that was suppressed. Doc-tor Witmer does not give the name of the scholar in question, but apparently it is Edward P. Cheney, pro-fessor of European history at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. Four honorary degrees of doctor of law were conferred versity of Pennsylvania. Four honorary degrees of doctor of law were conferred by the University in 1911, and Doctor Cheney was one of the recipients. None of the others could have been described by the following paragraph quoted by Doctor Witmer as the qualifications of the man he refers to "publicly recited on commencement day" in connection with the granting of the degree: "Greatly esteemed for personal char-acter and atlainments by your many as-sociates in our university-investigator of ALLIES MAKE STEADY GAINS AGAINST TURKS AS NEW TROOPS ARRIV

Progress Made by Angl French Armies in Most Ambitious Move to Force Straits

ROME EXPECTS FALL SOO

Cruisers Goeben and Breslau Reports From Athans Sunk by British Submarine

ATHENS, Aug. II.

Steady gains for the Anglo-French alle are resulting from the most ambitious a tempt yet made to force the Dardansis-Two immense drives on the peninsule -Gallipoll are under way, one eastward from Krithis, the other south from the Avi Burnu region.

Both the Turkish cruisers Midirit as Sultan Selim (formerly the German crus ers Breslau and Goeben) have been ton pedoed by British submarines, according to advices received here today.

One British submarine performed for unparalleled feat of paseing through in-Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus, attacking the Midiril in ta-Black Sea.

The Allies have suffered enormously as result of their attacks against the strongly fortified Turkish positions, but the arrival of 50,000 reinforcements have more than made good the losses.

A Mitylene dispatch says that two more important Turkish trenches have been taken by the Allies. ROME, Aug. 12.-Dispatches from the Dardanelles, from official sources, inse-cate that the Anglo-French forces was cate that the Anglo-French forces will succeed in forcing the straits in iss than a month. The realistance of fis Turks is weakening. The Allies have made substantial progress during the last two days and the Turkish losses an very heavy.

RAIDERS LAUNCH EFFORT TO FORM NEW REPUBLIC

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in their denials today of General Funston's suggestion that local political fema had a bearing on the situation and were indirectly responsible for the recent raile.

ing. Americans in the three border counting Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr, fear that the overwheiming Mexican population of

the section may start a revolt. Texas rangers today exhibited a fas captured from some bandits who killed an American soldier yesterday, indicating a definite organization of the bands.

TWO-YEAR ORGANIZATION. Dissatisfied Texas Mexicans and refs gees have been spreading the principle of the plan for the last two years, and of the plan for the last two years, and lodges have been established in heavily populated Mexican towns along the ber-der to further the "cause," acording is information here. Neither Carranza, Villa nor any other real Mexican leader has anything to do with the theatened revolt, United Sister officers believe, but it has been formed by a group of adventurers.

TRAP SET FOR BANDITS A trap has been set for several hundred Mexican bandits reported gathered part the river below here. A Mexican rancher in Hidaigo reported that 80 bandits were hiding on his ranch. He asked that Fed-

eral troops be sent. Officials here have reports that 1700 former Carranza soldiers have crossed the river along a distance of 120 miles in #

of the United States regulars on the border, believes that some of the recet depredations committed on the border were the work of Texas outlaws, we

on or other of the various armies in

PRESIDENT OF HAITI

DARTINGUENAVE NEW

Elected by Big Majority to Suc-

ceed Guillaume as Head of

"Black Republic"

PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 11.-Sudra

Dantinguenave, President of the Sensie, was elected President of Haiti today by

the National Assembly. He succeeds

General Vilbrun Guillaume, who was all



that two new craters have been opened on Mount Etna on the cantorn side, and that a thick stream of lava is pouring down the slopes, threatening the destruc-tion of Casino Del Ingles. The people of Cantania, often visited by destructive outpourings of lava, are going to their churches to implore divine protection. Messina, 60 miles northeast of the great volcano and the scene of the greatest earthquake disaster in history, is greatly alarmed. The population is clamoring for the traditional procession of the Ma-donna della Lettera, which has so often saved the city from Etna's wrath, ac-cording to popular bellef.

Schuylkill at Norristown the waters of the river would taste sweet as far down VESUVIUS, ETNA AND

as League Island. One pound of saccharin is equal to a larrel of sugar containing 406 pounds. Refore the war saccharin sold for ap-proximately \$1.50 a pound. Now, how-ever, the price has risen to \$5. Magistrate Harris office, at 3736 Mar-ket street, was crowded with spectators. There were more outside, nowever, than in. All morning crowds stood on the sidewalk endeevering to get in and it

### from the six swalk when it was their turn to be heard. "PENNY SODAS" POLLUTED.

t the Hotel Biltmore yesterday after-oon. Secretary of State Lansing made his statement: "We agreed, upon or assented to a reposition that a communication be ad-reased to the different factions in Mex-to urging them to compose their dif-the secretary with ac-transmit of the secretary after a secretary and a weetened with sac-transmit of the secretary after a secretary after a secretary after bis statement: "We agreed, upon or assented to a reposition that a communication be ad-they were Robert M. Simmers, William S. Supplee and J. B. Klinewski. For selling sodia aweetened with saccharin or flavored artificially fines of \$25 were imposed on the following: William Steerman, 7% South 3d street. Max Verneck, 12 Delancey street. Harold Bernick, Newmarket and Laurel treats.

trate Harris BACCHARIN STATISTICS. Professor Charles H. La Wall, chemist of the State Fure Foed and Dairy De-partment, was one of the principal wit-nesses. He testified that 2000 pounds of saccharin are sold in South Philadelphia alone every year for use in soda water. He said if this was thrown into the

as League Island.

sidewalk endeavoring to get in, and it was necessary for clerks in the office to go to the dear and call the defendants

Most of those accused of the improper use of saccharin were dispensers of penny

STROMBOLI AND VESU

erments with reference to the recogni-tion of a Government in Mexico." The communication, in the ferm of a joint note, will be dispatched before sun-down to all the factions in the border republic, urging them to agree upon a stable Government.

This action was taken in the face of a warning issued by General Carranas to all the nations participating in the confarence, that he would regard the contemplated step as an unwarranted and unfriendly interference, with the sov-ereignty of Mexico.

The dispatch of the note agreed to yes-tarday, therefore, throws down the gaunt-let to the Constitutionalist chieftain, and there was a general understanding last night that the plans decided upon by the conference can only be put through by the use of force.

he conference can only be put through by the use of force. Carranze, it was pointed out, will resist my effort that may be made to establish Government under the Past-American greement. The alternative will be for he United States to back up with such force as may be necessary any Govern-ment that is established in Mexico with-out the co-operation of Carranza.

### GONZALES BACKS CARRANZA IN "HANDS OFF" WARNING

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Man Seriously Hurt by Trolley Car, then Bilkas, is pears and, one of the prominent performants in Westville, mas strong and critically injured avoider car near Numbels ieday, was waiking from Woodharp to the an the tracks of the trailey and, blear breached a merth-bound on the provide a merth-bound binar Neuroold a neerth-bound matched from heining him. The manustand the which on the profiles to the molecular. Hilken means atofueed. He stepped in from of the car and was been of the figured man was to conflict a so rank that he one is figured to be a source that he ment is constitute as a rank that he ment is constitute as a rank that he read is the Conner Hompital in by the same tar. Blicks shall not the same ty avery base is his

Arthur Kohler, 302 Poplar street. Morris Verneck, 817 Poplar street. Neef Condiles and George Hasses, 210 North \$th street.

Frederick Frank. Sarah Frank and Hiram Stork. 127 North 10th street. Solomon Lavin, 360 North 10th street. Max Koplan, 3d and Bainbridge streets. Abraham Novek, SJ North 5th street. Israel Gross and Pearl Gross, 1414 South 9th street. 9th street.

Harry Greenberg and Eva Greenberg. 4th and Greenwich streets. Herman Levonateine, 755 South 3d street. Herman Levonateine, 50 South 3d street. Hamuel Levin, 70 South 4th street. Max Sax, 1632 South Front street. Abraham Chernov and Fanny Chernov, 248 North 2d street. Frank Tobolsky, 1025 North 2d street. Isaac Machlu, 825 North 2d street. Harry Deln and Rebecca Dein, 160 North 2d street.

d street

Samuel Stein, 327 Catherine street The bakers who were held in \$100 bail or court for the use of bad eggs were: Joseph Bregenski, 337 Monroe street. A. Levin, 3d and Monroe streets.

A. Levin, of and short of stores, Israel Shindel, 1414 South 5th street. Israel Freedman, 4th and McKean streats.

HELD AS HIGHWAY ROBBERS

Two Alleged Members of "Ganderhill Gang" Arreated

The efforts of the police to clean up the "Ganderhill Gans." which, they say, has been annoying persons on the Parkway, resulted in the arrest of two men, ac-sured of highway robbery, who were haid without bail for court by Magis-trate Beaten, at the 20th and Button-wood streets station today. The men are James and Charies McCullingan brotheys, of fill Wallace street. According to Detectives Hammond, Relb and Doyle, who arrestid them, the McCullingans held up and robbed John H Britiby, 22 years old, 2006 Angén street, on the Parkway, at Sth and Spring Gar-den streets. tion.

Stromboll, rising 2000 feet above the sea,

on one of the Ligari latands, was giving forth an angry stream of lava that poured into the sea, and spouting forth a thin dust of ashes, flames and smoke as the Adviations steamed northward. So far as we could ascertain through the amoke hase that overhung the sea, none of the amail villages at its base had been harmed.

The heavy vapors from Vesuvius clouded the Bay of Naples today. Residents of some of the small villages near the base of the voicano are flocking into Naples. carrying their household goods strapped across their backs.

Reports from Berlin Tuesday stated that seismographs in Germany recorded severe earthquakes, presumably in Sicily or Calabria. No other reports were re-ceived from any source to confirm this information. Vesuvius, standing on the east side of

the Bay of Naples, and 10 miles south-cast of the city of Naples, has not been active since 1906. Its most violent eruptions included that of the year 79, de-atroying Pompell, Herculaneum and Sta-biae; the eruption of 1631, overwhelming five towns, and that of 1372.

### SCHOOL EQUIPMENT BIDS

Germantown High Furnishings to Cost About \$16,000-Alterations at Walton Annex

Bids for furnishing \$16,000 worth of equipment for the Germantown High School and making alterations to the

Walton School Annex, aggregating \$6000 in cost, were opened today by the Property Committee of the Board of Educa-

The equipment for the Germantown High School, which will be ready for ocsupancy when school opens next month includes cast iron forges, advils, refrig grators and lighting equipment. At the Walton School Annex hollers and heating apparatus are to be repaired.

More than \$250,000 worth of repairing is being done to the public school buildings of Philadelphia this summer.

Furious Bombardment in Artois and at Centre-Hand Grenades Employed

PARIS, Aug. 12. Hard fighting is reported all along the entre and right wing of the battle front in an official communique issued today

by the French War Office. The German army of the Crown Prince s still on the offensive in the Argonne in an effort to get hold of the lines of com-munication leading into Verdun from the west.

Artillery duels are occurring in Artols, north of Arras.

The text of the official statement fol-OWS:

"In Artcls heavy military duels and combats with hand grenades have taken place, particularly around Souchez, "Near Fontaineaux Charmes and Marie "Near Fontaineaux Charmes and Marie Therese, in the Argonne, the Germans attacked our trenches twice, but both as-

saults were repulsed. "In the Forest of Le Pretre there has seen a very lively engagement with hand grenades, the fighting proceeding from trench to trench. "At Lingekopf, in the Vosges, an attack

of the enemy was repuised after a struggle in which hand grenades were

"There is nothing to report for the re-mainder of the front."

ORDER FOR 1,000,000 RIFLES RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12 -- A State of-ficial has been asked to arrange with any steel concern in this city to undertake the manufacture of 1,000,000 Mauser rifles. The order came from a Pennsylvania firm. The price offered for the weapons was \$25,000,000. firm. Impossibility of getting the necessary

achines has so far resulted in rejection of the order.

Nicholson, president of the Land Titic and Trust Company, at which resolutions will be adopted indersing Tustin for reelection.

Friends of Tustin are urging him to make an independent campaign for nom-ination and re-election. A meeting, rep-

as compensation for the satrifice in Col-gressman Vare's ambition to be Mayor. McNichol and Penrose, according to

Tustin is non-committal as to whether Totatin is non-committal as to whether he will conduct an independent campaign or not. His friends will probably conduct the campaign for him, as he announced today that he intends to leave for the Exposition, with the party of Governor Brumbaugh, on August 23. Talk of former Bosies.

Brumbaugh, on August 25. Talk of former Postmaster Thomas B. Smith as the compromise candidate was revived in the maze of rumors that are filling the "rialto." The name of George H. Earle, Jr., who defeated William S. Vare for the nomination four years ago, and who was considered to be McNichol's "dark house" conditions a few mode are 'dark horse'' candidate a few weeks ago, was also brough up again, when pictures of him were posted outside the Lincoin Building.

In the meantime, Vare buttons are being distributed and friends of the Varus are insisting that there is no doubt but that Congressman Vare will definitely announce his candidacy.

### CONFISCATE BAD FOOD

United States Attorney to Prosecute Shippers of Bad Tomatoes

Two lots of tomato pulp, shipped into the State of New Jersey for food, were confiscated today by United States Dis-trict Attorney J. Warren Davis, who claims the pulp is decomposed and unfit for consumption. One lot of 1000 five-gallon cans was consigned to Farmingdals, Mon-

consumption. One lot of 1000 five-gallon cans was consigned to Farmingdals. Mon-mouth County, N. J., and was shipped by the Clay City Packing Company, of Clay City, Indiana. The other lot of 600 cans was consigned to Fassaic City. N. J., by W. P. Andrews, of Crapo, Maryland. District Attorney Davis stated that proceedings will immediately be taken to have the pulp declared to be against the Federal Pure Food Act of 1906, which pro-hibits the mainfacture, sale and trans-portation of sdulterated, misbranded, poisonous or deleterious foods. The ship-pers will also be prosecuted, it is said. 10 \$2.

It is reported at Laredo that there is an It is reported at Laredo that there is an increase of anti-American sentiment at Monterey. It was said the American smelter there would soon be closed. General Frederick Funston, commander on the sentiment of t

sociates in our university-investigator of the history of social and industrial changes in England-author of important treatles upon these and kindred sub-lects-admired by a host of students. hose scholarly careers attest your wisdom and worth as a teacher."

have been hiding in the Sierra Moun-tains, although he has been told by Mar-When seen at his home today, he recans themselves that an organized m used to either confirm or deny Doctof vasion was planned. Some of the Mexican prisoners, taken Witmer's apparent reference to nimsel, "I have nothing further to say on the subject than what I have already given out," said Doctor Cheney. "I do not care to either confirm or deny Doctor Witmer's apparent reference to me, and, in fact do not say where I am called Witmer's apparent reference to himself by Texas Rangers, are described as, of dinary cattle rustlers or desperadoes who had crossed the Rio Grande to raid ranches. Others were soldiers in one fain fact, do not see where I am called upon to do so. Personally I agree with Doctor Witmer that Professor Nearing México.

Dector Witmer that Professor Nearing was more of an asset to the University than a liability. I am a progressive, and was sorry to see Doctor Nearing dis-missed. I was never connected with him in the University, and knew him only slightly, but I believe that, though a word of his might be offensive to one person, it would please many others. If the trustees and the Provost would come out with their reasons for his dis-missal, then the faculty could venture an opinion of the reasons, but as the case Nearing an opinion of the reasons, but as the case now stands, there is nothing further to be said, though I suppose the discussion will continue until fall."

\$15,000 LEGACY FOR

\$2 A DAY LABORER

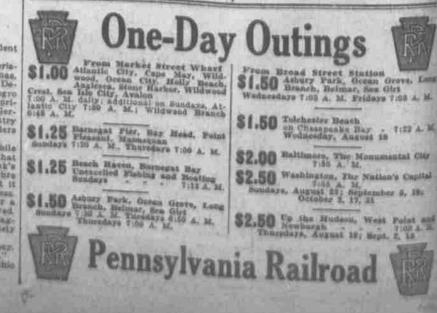
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sassinated two weeks ago by a mob. get the money," he said today, while a showelful of sand halted in midalr, "Til fust keep on with my job, for \$2 a day The election of Dartinguenave probably. will result in a continuation of the reve lutionary fighting, as he is a bitter opponent of the followers of Dr. Resalve Bobo. The election took place at nost,

Is 32." "What are you going to do with the money?" he was asked. "Drink it up." was the reply. "I can only afford to drink water on \$2 a day, but when I get that money I'll be able to drink wine."

hut when I get that money I'll be able to drink wine." Regan said he ran away from his home in Ireland when he was 21 years old and has lived in Manayunk for 30 years. An advertisement in the Irish World Fo-cently sought to locate Reagan so that the estate could be settled.

and there were five candidates. The vote was divided as follows: Dartinguenave, 94: Lugembourg-Cau is; Thesan, 4; Bobo, 3, and Blanc, 1 urg-Cauvin, WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-American marines were called upon yesterday to put down some disorder in Fort-an-Prince, Admiral Caperton advised the Navy Department today. No mention of casualties was made.



RUSSIANS STRENGTHEN DEFENSES TO PROTECT PETROGRAD FROM DRIVE

#### PETROGRAD, Aug. 11.

The defenses of Pakow and Novgorod, in the Baltic Provinces, commanding the gateway to Petrograd from the southwest, are being strengthened.

New works are being constructed, long lines of centent and steel built trenches are being made and forts are being overhauled. All the available artillery is being planted slong the heights, which atreated from said to west, south of Lake Patters and along the eastern shores of Times Lake, deministing the Petrograd-Witelaw relivery is, for south as Doo. Strang counter-attacks are being lamsched by the Russians all along the Ger the Austro-German divance has been cheened. The scrittinganess of the German resting in Solarismi is shown by the flat that Field Marshel Hinderburg was setting stretch from sust to west, south of Laks

there to direct operations in person. The Russian fortresses of Kovno and Novo Georgievak are still holding out da-spite the terrific efforts of the Germans to capture them. In southern Foland the army group un-der Field Marshal von Mackensen hus been charled west of the Bug, practi-cally in the rear north of Choim, where Cosancias drove back the German advance suard

Cossacks drove back the German advance suard. Petrograd newspapers, particularly the Novoe Vremys, are discussing the pos-sibility of a German drive spainst Petro-grad, in the Svent the Germans are suc-cessful upon the Rigs-Kovno-Vilns line, but it is unnounced that Russian rein-forcements in that distring have checked the Germans.

the Germana The possibility of such operations are remote. The Russian War Office is, evi-dently, determined to be prepared for such an eventuality, as far away as it

A silk hat glittering in the noon-day and Chestnut streets, today stracted the attention of Policeman Malouez, of the Sth and Locust streets station. The bins-coat peeped through the throng and found there was a tail negro beneath the tail hat. The Negro was speaking. "Ahmor ro'selves, gentiamen," he was tall hat. The Negro was speaking.

"Anmor yo'acives, sentiamen," he was anying "The Garmans sh on the way, Fre long they will be upon us with essen tous destructivility. He prepared Por-wahned is fo'ahmed." With these few words the negro dra-matically threw open his cost and ra-tive side a defunct washbolier. It covers his chest partially and his back som please, Maloney caught the mark by the arm and streed him fourard in a station but the negro was immovable until the

bis chest partially and his back com-pletsly. Malonay caught the man by the atm and urged him toward file station. but the negro was immovable until the

MODERN KNIGHT IN ARMOR

Ward Gets Him

AMUCK ON CHESTNUT STREET

# Negro, Body Girded in Washboiler Breast-Plate, Urges Preparedness-Psychopathic