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Throughout Country's

Trade Bodies

PHILADELPHIA A UNIT

Strong Sentiment Here in Favor of

Killing Statute Which Threatens

American Merchant Marine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Diversion of interent in the La Follette seaman's act because of the Eastland disaster at Chl-cago will have no effect in stopping the referendum of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on a proposal that the act should be repealed. This referendum, involving chambers of commerce throughout the country has

SOTTOMARINO NEMICO **AFFONDATO IERI DA UN** SOTTOMARINO ITALICO

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Due Torpediniere Austriache Atlaccano e Bombardano. Senza Risultato Bari ed Altre Citta'

UN MORTO E 7 FERITI

II Gen. Cadorna Dice Nel Suo Rapporto Che Altri Attachi Nemici Sono Stati Respinti

ROMA, 12 Agonto.

Navl da guerra Austriache hanno fatto leri un altro raid sulle coste Italiane dell'Adriatico ed hanno bombardato Bari ed altre localita' della costa delle Pusile. Durante il raid un sottomarino Austriaco del tipo "U" fu attaccato da un sottomarino Italiano che lo a fondo' con tutto l'equipaggio. Il Miniatero della. Marina has pubblicato a questo proposito il seguente comunicato ufficiale:

"Questa mattina dua torpediniere Austriache hanno bombardato Bari, Santa Spirito e Molfetta. Una persona rimase accisa e sette ferite. Il bombardamento non arreco' alcum danno alla farrovia. sottomarino italiano riusci" i "Un

silurare il sottomarino austriaco 'U-12,' che affondo' con tutto l'equipaggio." Bi tratta dunque di un raid di semplici torpediniere, perche' le grandi navi austriache non si azzardano ad uscire al largo, nonestante che l'Adriatico offra loro vantaggi straordinarii per raids come quelli che le navi minori tentano spesso sulle coste italiane dell'Adriatico, senza successi veramente degni di nota. E per di piu' questo recentissimo raid e' costato agli austriaci la perdita di uno dei lore migliori sottomarini.

LE OPERAZIONI DI TERRA.

Per quanto riguarda le operazioni d terra, il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato ieri sera il seguente comunicate ufficiale

"Nel Cadore gli sforzi del nemico di sloggiarci dalle forti posizioni che noi occupiamo sono falliti. Il 9 Agosto noi Pespingemmo un attacco contro le nostre posizioni alla Forcella di Rimbianco, nella valle del Sexten, ed arrestammo ancho una avanzata nemica contro le nostre posizioni di Freikofel.

"Sul fronte delle Alpi Carniche si sono avuti violenti duelli di artiglieria. Teri sera la fanteria austriaca avanzo' contro le nostre posizioni nel settore di Plava respinta per due volte nonostante che fosse validamente appoggiata dalla sua artiglioria.

fosse validamente appearante della artiglieria. 'Il nemico cerco invano sul fronțe della Carnia di collocare reticolati mobili davanti alle nostre truppe occupanti le trincee di Made Medatta.

"Sul fronte del Carmo nella notte del 16 Agosto, dopo aver respinto un attacco contro le mostre posizioni di Monte Set Busi, noi operammo un vigoroso trattacco e facemmo progressi. trattacco e delle hostre Due compagnie, assaltando i nemico sila balonetta, conquistario un cullina fortemente trincerata dentro le lince del nemico. Pero', a causa del vio-lenti contrattacchi degli austriaci, la posizione fu poco dopo abbandonata.

"Il nemico ha ripreso a bombardare le cetre posizioni nel settore di Monfal-

cone." Il sottomarino austriaco "U-12," af-fondato da un sottomarino italiano nsil'Adriatico, era di tipo recentissimo. Esso cia atato completato a Pola dopo lo scoppio della guefra eurapea. Snostava 1000 tonnellate in animersione, ed aveva una velocita di 18 nodi alla superficie e di 10 nddi in sommersione. Era armato di cinque tubi lancia-silui e portava un cinque tubi lancia-siluri e portava un equipaggio di forse 35 o 30 uomini.

LE DIFFICOLTA DELL'AVAZATA Siccome moiti ai meravgliano che l'avanzata delle forze italiane aul fronte dell'isonso non procede come nelle prime

Injury to Women Prevented by Alert Policeman Persons hurrying to work narrowly excaped injury at 16th and Walnut streets today, when a large truck horse rain away. It broke away from a wagon that collided with a northbound trolley car at 16th and Latimer streets. Trolley traf-fic was held up for more than a half hour.

hour. The truck, owned by the Great Bear Spring Water Company, and driven by John Williams, of Yeadon, Fa., was going west on Latimer street. The impact frightened the horses, and the one broke his traces and dashed up the street. Folloeman Mitchell, of the 13th and Lo-cust streets station, stopped the fright-ened animal just in time to prevent in-jury to several women who had alighted from a Walnut street car.

Abraham Kaflster, 20 years old, of 1607 Advanant Ralieter, 20 years old, of 100 South Franklin street, was held in 1000 bail in Central Station today to awalt the result of injuries to Mrs. Mary Lilh-erbury, 71 years old, of 757 Tasker street. Mrs. Litherbury was knocked down and periously injured by the bicycle, which Kafater was udding on Saturday. Kafister was riding, on Saturday.

Lorens Stickenberger, \$2 years old, of 3007 North 10th street, was found dead in bed by his daughter, Mrs. Louise Pretel. His room was filled with illuminating gas. The man is thought to have turned on the gas accidentally just before he went to sleep

Harry Ham, who gave as his address 502 South 5th street, was held without bail by Magistrate Beaton, in Central Station today, to await requisition to New York, where he is wanted for alleged desertion and non-support.

George Morgan, 31 years old, known to the police by a number of other names, was sent to the Eastern Penitentionary Sensions Court for robbing houses on Spruce street near list. Morgan received an indeterminate sentence of six to eight years for his recent crimes, and he also will be forced to serve three years as a parole violator. By reason of his past record the prisoner has little chance of being discharged until he has completed 11 years in fall.

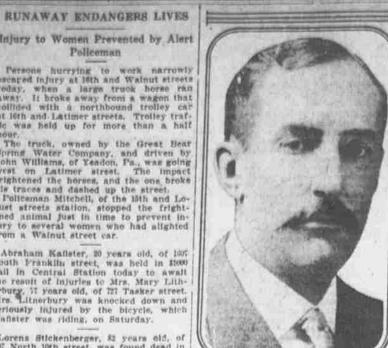
Pleading guilty to charges of false pretences, Charles Moore, 19 Scars old, of 19th street, below Fairmount avenue, was sentenced to 19 months in the County Prison today by Judge Shoemaker in Quarter Sessions Court. Moore went about the city collecting money on bogus subscriptions for a magazine. He obtained \$2.50 from each of his victima and is said to have collected a considerable sum of money by his fraudulent scheme.

Timothy O'Connor, 39 years old, of 559 North 37th street, a bollermaker's helper, was badly scalded today at the Queen Lane Pumping Station, while engaged in repairs on a large boller there. He was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital. O'Con-nor, 'hinking all water had been drained from the boller, ascended a 35-foot lad-der said opened a door on the top of the boller. A stream of scalding water spurted over him, burning his face, hands and arms and back. A later examina-ilon by other workmen showed that a tion by other workmen showed that a pipe had been clogged, preventing the complete draining of the boiler.

James F. Hyde, who said he lives at 6122 Bouvier street, will spend the next 10 Gays at the county prison as the con-nequence of an untrammeled desire to ride about the city in a jitney. Hyde hailed the car of James C. Hardy, of 610 North 13th street, at Broad and Ontario streets. He was taken to Germantown at his request and then to Palmer street near Girard avenue, where he gathered a party of five persons and took them to Chinatown. At midnight the machine brought the party back to the Palmer brought the party back to the Palmer street address and the chauffeur de-

nanded his fire. Hyde told the driver that he had but 1.25. Hardy called Policeman Geakler, of the Girard and Montgomery avenues sta-tion and Hyde was arrested. Migistrate Stevenson gave him his choice of paying 55 costs or taking 10 days in prison. Hyde had no money and went to jail.

Nelson Prutaman, 34 years old, giving as his adddress 2252 Bancroft street, was arrested and held under \$000 bail for a further hearing today after being ac-cused by Mrs. Mabel Wright, a widow, of 2264 Opal street, of borrowing \$32 and a ring, which he failed to return, and for which he gave her worthless checks. Prutsman, who is said by the police to be married, had been an admirer of Mrs. be married, had been an admirer of Mrs. Wright, according to her testimony be-fore Magiatrate Wrigley in the German-town and Lycoming avenues police sta-tion. She said she had known him for about six months. He was out of work,



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GEORGE E. DOWNEY Comptroller of the Treasury, named by President Wilson as Associate Justice of the Court of Claims instead of A. Mitchell Palmer, who declined.

WOMAN'S ESTATE ADJUDICATED

Rebecca G. Rogers Left Property Valued at \$452,754.29

Rebecca G. Rogers, who died at the Alline Hotel May 24, 1914, left an estate aggregating \$452,754.29, according to an account filed with the Register of Wills by the Girard Trust Company, executor, for adjudication by the Orphans' Court.

Disbursements made in settling the eatate are set at 352,28.19, leaving \$14,516.10 for, distribution among the heirs. In-vestments included in the remainder are: 200 shares Thin. Traction Co. 221,405. 200 shares Little Schuyikill Nav. Co. 11,200 127 shares Leingle Coat and Nav. Co. 10,100 200 shares Penns. Railroad Co. 11,000

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Family.

This referendum, involving chambers of commerce throughout the country, has now been begun, it is announced at na-tional headquarters. The returns are al-most wholly in favor of repeal, on the ground that the act is so costly in its requirements of shipowners that it will ruin both the Great Lakes traffic and the American merchant marine on the high Philadelphia trade bodies will be a unit in condemning the La Follette seamen's bill and recommending its repeal, in their replies to the referendum vote of the replies to the referendum vote of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. As most of the trade bodies have adjourned their meetings until next onth, no immediate action is anticipat-

When the La Follette bill was before Congress last session, the Board of Trade, Maritime Exchange, Commercial Ex-change, Bourse and Chamber of Com-merce adopted resolutions urging the bill's defeat, and letters were sent urging the Philadelphia delegation in Congress to oppose it.

The same action was taken several years ago, when a bill slighly different from the La Follette measure was pre-sented by Representative Wilson. After it had passed both the Senate and the House. President Taft "pocket vetoed" it, to the delight of Philadelphia business

Lucas Salesmen Hold Banquet The annual banquet of about 100 sales-nen from the Lucas Paint Company was held at the Hotel Adelphia last night 9,000 15,000 Humorous stories of the road were told and modern selling methods were dis-cussed. E. J. Cattell, City Statistician, was one of the speakers.

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Tickets to the capacity of the Auditorium only will be distribu-ted. Guasis are therefore asked to request only the number of tickets that are reasonably sure to use.

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New President for Packard Company **■ FOES OF LA FOLLETTE** New President for Packara Company E. B. Jackson, of this city, will suc-ceed Milton J. Budlong as president of the Packard Motor Company of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, accord-ing to an announcement received from the New York offices. Mr. Budlong re-signed to become vice president of the firm of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, Inc., importers of New York. Mr. Jackson has managed the Packard offices in this dity for a number of years. SEAMEN'S ACT KEEP UP FIGHT FOR ITS REPEAL

Referendum of U. S. Chamber for a number of years. of Commerce Actively Pressed

REPORT ON DRUG FIENDS

Philadelphia Hospital Figures Show How Craving Is Developed

Trying a narcotic to "see how if feels" is responsible for a large percentage of drug victims, according to the report of Dr. Joseph C. Doane, chief resident physician at the Philadelphia General Hospi-

tal. The report is now in the hands Director Ziegler, of the Department Public Health and Charities. Close study was made by Doctor Dos at the hospital of 153 drug patients. I found that 56 blanced association a other dope fiends for starting them in 1 use of the drug: 14, doctors' presen-tions; 23, smoking optum, really due experiments with the drug, and 11 start when drugs to cause sies or outer a using drugs to cause sleep or quiet after illness or a debauch.

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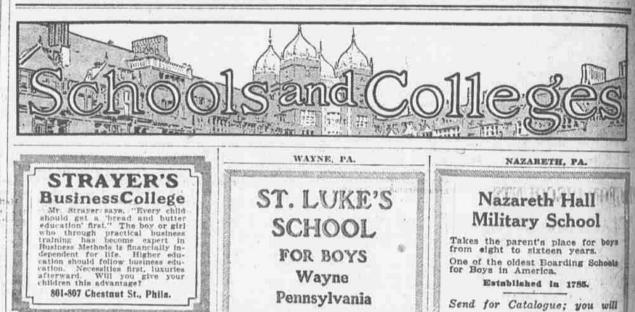
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