EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 19

NEED OF LARGER AIR SQUADRON **VIVIDLY SHOWN**

This Country's Deficiency Apparent in Comparison With Other Nations

INVALUABLE AS DEFENSE

Eyes of Army and Navy in Detecting Whereabouts of Foe and Effective as Fighters

AMERICA'S AIR INFERIORITY AIRCHAFT JULY, 1914. 11 dirighten 13 dirighten 15 dirighten 15 dirighten 15 dirighten 10 dirighten 4 dirighten 3 dirighten 5 dirighten 6 dirighten 9 dirighten dirighter 800 acroplanes 400 acroplanes 400 acroplanes 400 acroplanes 500 acroplanes 100 acroplanes 100 acroplanes 100 acroplanes Italy Rengture Anatria Detgineri Apain ... 100 aeroplanes 3 dirightes U. 8. ... 12 aeroplanes 0 dirightes In May England was reported to pos-sees 1560 aeroplanes, and other countries had made proportionate additions.

The need of an active air squadron to not in conjunction with the United States Army and Navy in event of appression by an elemy was pointed out today by Philadelphians interested in efficient na-tional defense measures of preparation.

The value of the aeroplane as a scout supersedion the activities of outposts, envalry and the sentinel, and acting in a major capacity as the eyes of an army and navy, was clearly defined and empha-sized. The pitiful inadequacy of the present air preparations for defense in is country was shown, and the requisite preparations which must be made by the United States in this direction were stated by members of the Executive Committee of the League of National Defense of this city. Some of the members of the committee were recently appointed by Colonel Theodors 12. Wiedersheim, commander of the Veteran Corps of the Is. Regiment, to confer with the War Department on questions relative to proper preparations against a potential armed

INCOMPARABLE AS SCOUT

It was pointed out, in the first place, that the aeroplane is an incomparable scout. With a trained observer and a wireless outfit, as on the European planes, it can communicate information from

If can communicate information from points within \$1 miles of its base. It is an simost invaluable aid to gun-fre, locating the enemy batteries and signaling their position when it would be impossible to locate them in any other way. In counsetion with battleships, it forms a matural projection from submarines, searching them out as the flash hawk finds its proy. In offensive tactics It has been observed in various European fields that the aeroplane is capable of offering serious interference to an enemy's plana. serious interference to an enemy's plans at can damage and sometimes sink small craft, even merchant vessels, and harasa all war vessels. It can ald landing par-ties. In fact, its uses are only begin-ning to be realized.

In the face of the showing made in the European war, it was pointed out, the United States is hopelessly behindhand. United States is hopelessly behindhand. Even ittle Servia was better prepared in sorial craft at the opening of the war than is the United States today. Not only is this country short of air craft, but the aeroplanes possessed are not fitted to be of the highest possible use in case of emergency. European aeroplanes can carry as many as 10 passengers. This country has none that will carry more than two.

Attention was called to a comparison of the available air craft in persension of the principal countries at the beginning of the war. It was stated that European countries now at war have increased their squadrons by large additions to an ex-tent which cannot yet be learned. Even ac, it was shown, this country occupied last place in the list.

This list includes only available, depend-able craft that could be used at a mowas said, is rather typical of that whole present system of national defense

ONE YEAR AGO IN THE WAR AUGUST 17, 1914. Russians are reported to have cap-tured Gumblanco and Insterburg, East Prosain. Bervians chiefs Austrian advance. Freich forces advance on Strasburg. French capture Schirmeck, in the Vor-ges, taking 1000 prisoners and 13 field Helgian seat of government moved to Antwerp, 'Prench slak Austrian eralser in the Advintie, Advinitie. Foils Brillish merchanimen reported much by German cruleer Karlaruhe. American refugees in London receive cold from the Unifed States crulser Ten-Russia notifies Turkey that Black Sen fret will go through Dardnnelles, whether or not permission is given. BERNSTORFF TO REPLY IN DUE TIME TO CHARGE **OF 'SPY' PROPAGANDA** German Ambassador Says SERVIA BALKING PLANS Piecemeal Consideration Would Be "Un-OF ALLIES IN BALKANS dignified" VIERECK ENTERS DENIAL Withholding of Consent to Cede

U. S. Officials Study Case for Possible Violations of Neutrality

Laws

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. "The German Embassy will take ofcial cognizance of the charges involving its officials which have been made in the support of the united Balkan pations. the public press when the proper time comes. It would be undignified to answer them piecemeal at this time." This was the statement made by Count by Bulgaria. Johann von Bernstorff last night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. He refused to com-

ment further. That there is unessiness among German officials, following the alleged exposures of some of their methods of "unjeutral propaganda" was evidenced by the unusual activities of the German interests at the Ritz-Cariton, which serves as summer residence and office of the German Ambassador

Count you Bernstorff arrived at the ho tel shortly after 8 o'clock from a week-end motor trip into the Adlrondacks. Apparently the whole staff of the German

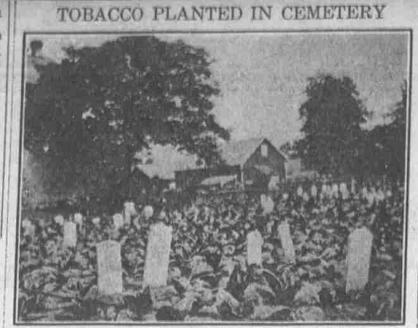
o the Allies' demands. The situation at Athens is regarded as lighty favorable to the Allies and diplo-Embassy was congregated at the hotel to await the Ambassador's arrival Von Bernstorff's statement was strongly mats are unable to explain Servia's delay in view of the fact that Greece, through thy return to power of Eleutherios Veniseconded by George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the Fatherland, whom the World charges with having accepted German money in the running of his publication. zelos, is virtually numbered as a porter of the Entente. money in the running of his publication. "I know positively that the documents which were reproduced in the New York World were stolen by a British spy whose identity is known," Mr. Viereck said. "We have proof that certain officials of the have proof that certain officials of the who. TURKISH GUNS SINK German Embassy have been shadowed for **ALLIES' TORPEDOBOAT** weeks by British spies, who did not hesi tate to commit theft, in accordance with he unclean, dishonest methods which

have always characterized British diplo Mine Explosion Destroys Trench Mr. Viereck intimated that steps were being taken now to ascertain by what legal process the alleged spies could be uted.

N. E. Clausen, director of the German nformation Bureau, said:

"The headlines and facsimiles of letter The headines and facelmits of letters and documents are arranged with a view of misleading those who have neither the time nor the inclination to read and digest the whole voluminous story. The by the reinforced troops of the Allies on Gallipoli Peninsula have been successful-German Information Bureau is a per-fectly legitimate noney-making American ly repulsed, the Turkish War Office announced today. A hostile torpedoboat enterprise. We are supplying the Ger-mans with the news which the American people want. Furthermore, we present it in a way suitable to Americans and not to Germans." was sunk by the Turkish artillery near Avl Burnu

The official statement follows: "On Sunday we repulsed an attack in the neighborhood of Anafarta and cap-tured a captain, several men, two ma-chine guns and rifles. "Our artillery sunk a torpedo boat near Avi Burnu. Mr. Claussen also admitted that he was president of the American Correspondent Film Company, which was founded with the object of supplying the American film market with German war pictures. Avi Burnu.



The planter of this odd field at East Petersburg, Pa., is unknown.

Macedonia to Bulgaria

Threatens Situation

days.

LONDON, Aug. 17.

Rich Crop Springs on Veterans' Graves in Lancaster County

PLANTER SOUGHT BY G. A. R.

TOBACCO IN BURIAL GROUND;

LANCASTER, Aug. 17.-There is one man in Lancaster County to whom the mention of a ghost brings no cause for worry. In fact, he has tackled a propo-altion whereby, if it is true that spirits return to haunt, he must face an ag-presation of spirits that will represent

the entire crop of one graveyard. He has planted tobacco upon the mounds, and along the paths of their graves No one knows who he is. In a little Servia, for whose protection Russia went to war with Germany, is balking No one knows who he is. In a little urial ground just outside East Petersthe efforts of the Entente Powers to gain burg, this county, long unused but still rich with memories and spiked with flags ich with memories and spiked with base in the graves of veterans, he has begun o raise the weed. Today, the great eaves hang loosely, one upon the other, to that only the tops of the little marble pires tell that under the ground are At the critical hour in the negotiations that country is withholding its consent to the acquisition of Macedonian territory England is bringing the utmost pressure roes of the past.

herea of the past. The discovery of the crop planting was made by local members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who, on a visit to place flowers on the graves of their de-parted comrades, found the future cut plug appearing in its infant stage. An investigation threw little light upon the identity of the farmer, and so the warriors are sitting back calmit to await the harvest when, they hope to appre-hend the "tobacco man." It is a common saying at the Grand o bear upon Servia, but the final deci-ion is not to be reached for several The Servian Legation today authorized an official denial of the report that the Servian Government had ceded its portion of Macedonia to Bulgaria in return for territorial gains on her western fron-tier, as piedged by the Entente Powers. M. Boshkovitch, the Servian minister the harvest when the "tobacco man." It is a common saying at the Grand Army of the Republic hall that the to-bacco is being raised for "coffin nails." to England, called at the foreign office last night and conferred with Sir Edward Grey for several hours. The situation was

gone over at length, but it is understood that nothing developed which might indi-cate that Servia would immediately yield

GERMANS TRY SURPRISE ATTACK; MEET REPULSE

Attempt to Force French Trench in Argonne, at Haute

Chevauchee, Fails PARIS, Aug. 17.

In an attempt to take by surprise the French troops in the Argonne, the Ger-nans made a florce attack at Haute Devauchee last night, but the War Of-ice announced today that the assault was epulsed.

The Germans leaped from their trenches and tried to take the advance CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17 .- Attacks

trenches and tried to take the advance French defenses, but were hurled back. The text of the communique follows: "There was a rather violent cannonade in the course of the night at different points on the front, notably at Boresingbe, at Quennevieres and in Lorraine in the direction of Arrecourt and Leintrey. "There was a combat with greendes in the Argonne at Fontaine Aux Charmes and at Haute Chevauchee. At the latter point the Germans sortied fron their trenches to advance for an attack. Our fire drove them back into their lines."

30 DAYS FOR ANNOYING GIRLS

300 CHILDREN AT FUNERAL

of 11-year-old Boy Drowned

at Wildwood

President of Peru Resigna

TORPEDOED; 1000 LOST **OFF DARDANELLES** Transport Royal Edward Sunk by German Submarine in Aegean Sea-Admiralty Admits Loss 1602 REPORTED ON BOARD

BRITISH TROOPSHIP

LONDON, Aug. 17. The British transport Royal Edward has been sunis by a submarine in the Asgean Sea while conveying troops to the Darkanelles. It is feared that fully 1000 men abroad the vessel perished. The Admiralty announced the destruction of the transport today. The officia statement says that there were on board the ship 1002 men and gives the number saved as not

saved as 60%. That a British transport had been sunk became known at the Admiralty in the forencon, but it was not until 12:40 o'clock this afternoon that official

announcement was made. The submarine which sank the Royal Edward is believed here to be the Ger-Estimation is believed here to be the Ger-man U-boat which had previously sunk two British warships off Gallipoli Penno-sula. Since the loss of the warships greater precautions than ever have beed taken, but the sinking of the Royal Ed-ward indicates that the submarine has succeeded in reaching the route followed by British ships taking new forces to the Dardanelles front.

the Dardaneiles front. when the war began, that after victory The text of the Admirally announce-nent follows: "The British transport Royal Edward the three Polands-Russian, German and

was wink by an enemy submarine in the Aegean Sea Saturday. According to in-formation available, the transport had aboard 32 military officers, 1350 troops and the ship's crew of 250 officers and

saw, the Kaiser made a vague proclama-"The troops were mainly reinforce-ments for the Bth division. tion, promising autonomy under German tutolage. Now the Polish Union, formed of Polish Deputies to the Austrian Reichsrath, are up in arms at the idea of any Power

Full information is not yet available, but it is known about 600 were saved." The Royal Edward, formerly a Canaup in arms at the idea of any Power other than Austria taking over the Polish heritage. As the Polish population in Austria is more numerous than the rul-ing Germán population, its protest can-not be ignored. This is one reason why Baron von Burian left post haste for Berlin. Any ill-considered or tactiens proclamation by Germany might have dis-strous political consequences is Austria dian Northern steamship, was one of the transports engaged in carrying reinforce-ments to the Allied forces near Suvia Bay, on Gallinoli Peninsula. Escorted by destroyers, these transports have been making their way in safety through the Aegean Sea for more than a fortnight without molestation by enemy submersibles. astrous political consequences in Austria. But there is little indication that Ger-

This is the second transport lost by Great Britain since the war began. In an ongagement off the Turkish Asia Minor coast, near the Gulf of Smyrna, a trans-Austrian or Polish sentiment, or to allow any b weight. port was sunk several weeks ago, but without heavy loss of life, according to the Admiralty statement. The Royal Edward was a 11,117-ton steel.

Germany today with brutal frankness. triple-screw steamship owned by the Ca-andian Northern Steamship Company, and "One must not forget," it writes, "that Poland did not free herself, but that a German army captured Warsaw, the city understood to have been com andeered by the British Government for use as a transport at the beginning of the

SINGLE SHOT SUNK SHIP.

SAYS TURKISH REPORT

Royal Edward Went Down in Seven Minutes

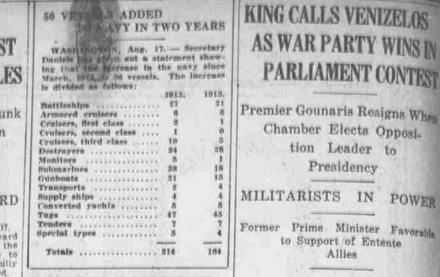
cannot assure the freedom of the seas by treaties and conventions, neither can we satile the Polish problem by the recipe of Polish leaders in the Austrian Reichs-CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.-Official announcement was made today that a German submarine had torpedoed and rath. We certainly did not make war and the terrible sacrifices entailed for nothing, and the Kosciusko sentiment is finished nk the British transport Royal Edward for good. off the Dardanelles.

The transport was destroyed by a sin-sle tarpedo, sinking in seven minutes after it was struck. The loss of life is

MAYOR WANTS PORT REFORM

Blankenburg Urges Co-operative Action Against Rate Discrimination

Concerted action should be taken by presentatives of various ports along the Atlantic coast to prevent unjust discrim-ination by railroads, and a standard method of compiling port statistics should



50 VERIA ADDED

TEUTONIC ALLIES FACE King Constantine today accepted the estignation of Premier Gounaris, was **BREAK OVER POLAND** hended the "neutrality" ministry,

ZURICH, Aug. 17 .- The conquest of

Poland seems likely to prove an apple of discord between Germany and Aus-

Grand Duke Nicholas's proclamation

Austrian-would again form a united au-

onomous kingdom, was solemnly promul-

gated by the Czar at the opening of the

Duma. When the Germans entered War-

many intends to have much regard for

The Frankfurter Zeitung, under Gov-

roment inspiration, states the case for

but German interests to carry

The king invited former Premier Zenizelos, loader of the so-called "way party," to center with him today, pre-sumably to form a new ministry. This indicates that the party of M. Ven-izelos, the former Premier, will hereafter expert the pulling of Greece. Austrian Deputies Demand Old Kingdom Be Restored German Press Hostile govern the politics of Greece.

govern the politics of Greece. The entrance of the Venizelos matri-into power is of the greatest importances to the cause of the Allies. Venizelos is everywhere admitted to be strongly is favor of the Entente cause. In first is was his espousal of this cause and his desire to secure Bulgarian friendship for the Allies and Bulgarian friendship for the Allies and Bulgarian friendship for the Allies and Germany by the ceasion of certain portions of Greek territory is Bulgaria that caused his downfall last year. year.

Presidency

Allies

ATHENS, Aug. II

The overthro: of the Gounaris rovers, ment was made more complete today by the election of M. Zavitzanos, an adher-ent of M. Venizelos, as president of the Chamber of Deputles. The majority of the Venizelos party was indicated by the vole, which stood 182 votes for Zavitzanes, as compared with 193 for the candidate for the Government. The outcome of the Balkan situation seems to be as much of a mystery to-The overthro: of the Gounaris govern

The outcome of the Balkan situation seems to be as much of a mystery to-night an ever. Bulgaria has failed to reveal any decided affection for one side or the other. Rumania seems to be continuing her policy of "watchful wait-ing." meanwhile calling some extra re-serves to the colors. Greece is still stone ing, meanwrite calling some extra re-serves to the colors. Greece is still strug-gling within herself, and Servis, accord-ing to Nish dispatches, is almost con-vinced that the massing of Teutenis

vinced that the massing of Teutonis troops on the frontier is a political rather than a military move. There have, however, been two develop-ments of importance during the day. One is the fact learned in a dispatch from Catting the Monteneerin could the is the fact learned in a capital, that Cettinje, the Montenegrin capital, that the Austriana have shown increased ac-tivity along the entire frontier of Her-The Austrians have shown increased and tivity along the entire frontier of Her-segovina. The other is that King Con-stantine of Greece is insisting that the new Cabinet must continue the policy of neutrality so far enforced by that ruler on a people who have shown a strong de-sire to join the Entente Powerz.



Forts of Carnic Alps Stronghold Bombarded for

Two Days

ROME, Aug. 17 .- By scaling treacherous neights and taking enemy positions at the point of the bayonet, Italian Alpiniats are systematically closing in upon Plezzo. Dispatches today said the bombardment of the Plezzo forts has continued for 48 hours without Interruption.

The Austrians have made several de-termined attacks on the Carnia frontier Artillery duals on the Carnia fromter in the last 48 hours, but have beek throws back with heavy losses. These assault were not renewed yesterday. Artillery duals continue all along the Tyrolean frontier and in the Val Amesia region. Austrian trenches along the Be-denbach and Bacherbach valleys were taken by infantry assault and held in the

and the manner in which it was effect on cannot fail to exercise a moral effect on the enemy. The landing took place on the shore in front of a salt lake. Only the shore in front of a salt lake.

Troops Occupy Suvla Bay Position and Join Other Army ATHENS, Aug. 17 .- The successful landing on Gallipoli Peninsula at Suvia Hay and the manner in which it was effected

EFFECT NEW LANDING

'We will in this matter be guided ex-



U. S. NAVY LED WAY.

U. S. NAVY LED WAY. The United States Navy was the first in the world to possens an aviation section. That was three years ago. At the present time there are only have acceptances in com-mission and five more ordered. The hulf dosen navy aviators, it was asserted, have have numeuwered with a fleer, and do net know what ships and submarines look like from an elevation. The army possesses i few more muchines than the navy, but it also has had very limited resources. The

fow more machines than the navy, but it also has had very limited resources. The very asrodcome used at San Diego as an aviation centre is privately owned. Army aviators, it was said today, have have had practice in operating with army corps. The country possesses no serial observers, there has never been any prac-tice in firms with aviators as spotters, and the large majority of officers and men never have had opportunity to familiarize themselves with the machines. "Every military and navial authority in

themeeives with the machines. "Every military and maval authority in Europe," said Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, "now recog-histories as a submarine without a peri-section of the army without aerial escuta and agrial auxiliary can be corrailed and alaughtered like a herd of sheep: that a harbor or naval has without aerial de-tone is at the meruy of every puny sub-marine and cruiser, and that a nation without aerial forces is as helplens as a blind man."

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

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U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin affons takes at 5 a. m., Basters time-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. United States Government officials, from President Wilson to the clerks in the State Department, are keenly interested in the expose of the German propaganda impaign.

President Wilson did not discuss the President Wilson did not discuss the matter with anyhody outside of his offi-cial family, and Secretary Lanaing re-fused to discuss it with the newspaper correspondents further than to say that he had read with interest the stories and to explain that no complaints charging the Germans with conducting a propa-genda to influence the people of this coun-try had as yet been made in an official way to the State Department.

Notwithstanding the silence of the Pres-Notwithstanding the silence of the Pres-ident and Mr. Lansing, it can be stated that every detail of the stories is being carefully considered with a view to deal-ing with the siluation brought about by the activities of the German agents. If the facts developed seem to justify it.

LARGEST BASCULE BRIDGE

Canadian Pacific Viaduct at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Across U. S. Ship Canal, Is 426 Feet Long

The Canadian Pacific Railroad has the record of operating its trains from Sault Ste. Maria, Mich., over the longest bas-cule brifge in the world. The bridge crosses the United States shin canal at that point. The bridge is 355 feet long between the centres of the plers, and has two folding leaves, which open so as to permit vessels to pass through and close is such a manner as to form one rigid upan from pier to pler.

Each leaf is composed of two riveted triases, 188 feet long, and 55 feet deep, spaced 30-feet apart, and counterbalanced by heavy, overhead masses of concrete, suspended from counterweight trusses Each leaf, with its machinery, is carried on a tower, the trunnion being at the base of the framing which carries the bearing for the counterweight and the accompanying mechanism.

accompanying mechanism. Allowance for contraction and expansion in the superstructure, 425 feel long over all, including the tower, is making that sounderweights, on rollers, making that sounderweights, on rollers, making that ally when the bridge is closed, while provision is made for bolding the tower in a fixed position during the operation of the baseuls lowver.

Enciricity is the operating power of the bridge. It can be opened and closed in one and one-quarter minutes. The weight of the structural steal is the entire bridge is isso ions, and each of the two bascule beaves, with its floor system, weight about set tons.

Boarder Disappears With Goms

Hearder Disappears With Gems Mrs. Thereas Scott, 1855 Dakots street, has saked the police to find a mini who had bounded the police to find a mini who had bounded the holes of the last work and who disappeared today simul-interest is welry to the value of \$50. She was amble to give the man's man, and and that he had seems like such a nice follow that she had not even impliced his name. He told her size and, that he may a member of a freque of serulation performing at Weinfitud Park.

"Near Sedd-El-Bahr we exploded a

of Anglo - French Troops

Near Sedd-El-Bahr, Says

Constantinople.

mine three metres before the enemy's trenches. The enemy's position, a minethrower and wire entanglements were destroyed. The enemy replied with his ar, illery, wasting amminition without suc-cess the entire night. "The situation on the other fronts on Sunday was unchanged. "Since August 6 and 7, new enemy divi-

sions on land have commenced to attack our positions. Thanks to the brave re-sistance of our troops and their counterattacks the enemy gained no advantage.

RUSSIANS DRIVE TURKS BACK IN TRANS-CAUCASIA

Slavs Occupy Kep-Destroy Bridge Over the Tschoroch

PETROGRAD, Aug. 17 .- Several successes over the Turks in the trans-Caucasian theatre of hostilities are reported a the following official statement issued

by the Russian War Office today:

by the Russian War Office today: "In the direction of the Euphratca we occupied Kep. After five hours of fight-ing we compelled strong Turkish forces to retreat toward Torol. In the same district our scouts attacked the retreating Turkis, killing and capturing may. "In the direction of the coast and near Oity our patrols fought successful skir-miahes. The Turkish bridge over the Tschoroch, near Boursbez, was destroyed. The road from Tutach to Melaskot is re-ported to be strewn with Turkish dead."

WILL DISPOSES OF \$9735

Three Testaments Admitted to Probate-Four Personal Estates

Appraised

Afore than 300 school children, members of the Junior Holy Name Society, were present at the services, and six boys, classmates of Delaney, acted as pall-benrers. They were Edward Smith, James Darking, John Pinnegan, Joseph Burns, Joseph Sullivan and Vincent Gray. Interment was made at the Holy Sepul-chre Cemetery, Mt. Airy. Josephine Falkenhager, who died recently at 3304 North 13th street, left an estate of 19735 in private bequests. Her will was admitted to prohate today. Oth-

will was admitted to promate today. Oth-er wills probated include those of Ade-laide V. Douglas, who left \$4000; Jacob Loewenstein, \$2000. Personal property of Katherine B. Van-dervoort has been appraised at \$45,745.84; James Bannister, \$11,619.22; Susan R. Ross, \$3441.67, and Emma Goodman, \$2007.03. 19972.24



AS GERMANS PUSH ON

LONDON, Aug. 17. junction point of the great Warsaw The Bussiana are beginning to evacuate Potrograd Railway and the Brestthe fortified railway center of Binkostok, Litovak Railway. Its retention is necesone of the vital points on the Kovnoaury if the Brest-Litovsk line is to be

Brest Litovsk line, before the onward bald. Consequently, the opinion was exrush of Von Bindenburg's armies. pressed here that the Grand Duke has Dispatches from Petrograd today said found it mecasary to continue his retreat

Dispatches from Polrograd today said the big machinery works at Biolosick have been discontiled and removed to fina interior and the municipal palace complied of its art preservers. A large part of the civilian population has fiel. Mintary men have today took this to mean that the Russians do not intend to hold its former Linevit interior to bood the Movie free of Long is to Long is the more south and work mission to the source free time.

Man Sent to Jail for Molesting Two Sisters

Sisters Two sisters today told Magistrate Beaton, in the Central police court, of their predicament on a ferryboat while coming from Camden iast night, and Henry Callen was accordingly sent to the County Prison for 30 days. The man had staggered into the cabin, where they sat, and put his arm around Miss Emma Alexander, exclaiming, as he did so: "Oh, you little doll!" Then he put his other arm about Miss inta Alexander and said: "Oh, you two chickens!" The girls, who are 19 and 29 years old, respectively, cried as they told about it. "I singped him again and again," said Miss Ida Alexander, "and I'm not sorry." Cullon, who said he lived at 2204 Jef-ferson street, said he had been drunk. He said the stapping he got brought him to his sensea and made him feel sorry. He said the stapping he got brought him to his schese and made him feel sorry. He said the didn't remember calling anybody a chicken or a doil. The Misses Alex-ander five at 206 South 67th street.

method of compiling port attituties should be adopted, is the opinion of Mayor Blan-kenburg, expressed in a letter to Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of the Directors of the Port of Boaton. The Mayor also included in his letter statistics to prove that the port of Philadelphia lis the sec-ond port of importance of the United States, which was questioned by Mr. Mo-Sweeney in a letter received last week. Mayor Blankenburg suggests that the course of action to prevent railroad dis-crimination and an arrangement for adopting a standard method of collecting statistics should be outlined at the con-ference of American Port Authorities, to be held in Los Angeles in a few weeks.

FULLAM MAY RESIGN

Head of Naval Academy Fears He Has Lost Respect of "Middles"

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17.-It is re-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17.—It is re-sarded here as settled that Admiral Fullam will ask the Secretary of the Navy whether it is advisable for him to remain at the head of the Naval Acad-emy. He and other officers have ex-pressed the opinion that his administra-tion has been on trial, and that it will be useless for him to endeavor to main-tain discipline, since his action in rec-ommending the punishment of the seven midahomen charged with cheating at ex-aminations has not been upheld. These in touch with Naval Academy af-fairs believe the institution is to under-go further investigation. Mother Faints at Services Over Body go further investigation.

Sell Furnishings of Old Hotel

Mrs. Mary Delaney, 5555 Boyer street, fainted during the funeral services of her son, Robert, U, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Price street and Ardleigh avenue, today. She was taken to the rear of the church and revived, and the services were continued by the Rev. James Farrell. Sell Furnishings of Old Hotel WILMINGTON. Del., Aug. 17.-Hun-dreds of persons attended the auction sale today of the furnishings of the old Clayton House, which is now being torn out to be remodeled into the Queen Thea-tre. Everything in the old building is being disposed of, and in the meantime, the builders are working on sections which are not affected by the sale. Most of those in attendance were second-hand dealers, who bought wagon loads of goods from the old hotel. Rev. James Farrell. Robert was drowned at Wildwood last week, when he burst a blood yessel while More than 300 school children, members

Progressive Leader Leaves Party

Progressive Leader Leaves Party PITTSBURGH, Aus. IX.-Declaring that he "stands resolutely behind Gov-ernor Brunibaugh, as any decent man-musi," Percy F. Smith, western Penn-sylvania's "original Rooseveit man" and candidate of the Washington party for Lieutenant Governor a year ago, today returned to the Republican party and filed nomination papers as Republican candidate for County Commissioner. He said: "There is no longer an excuss for a third party's existence,"

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a small observation force was on the spot, for the Turks had been led by re-cent activities and reports to concentrate their forces on the Aniatic side of the Durdanelies and at Smyrna.

The whole British landing force, with its ammunition, baggage and artillery, reached the shore practically without op-position, and with only a very few cas-unities. It immediately advanced and nulckly seized the positions it had planned to take. There the strong in-treached positions were organized, the right wing was thrown out and a junu-tion effected with the left wing of the forces established before Sa'l Bair. The new positions threaten the Turks' communications with the extremity of the pennaula. The enemy eventually brought up forces to attack the newly landed troops, but was easily repulsed with serious loss. This defeat enabled the British forces still further to consol-idate their position. The fleet has been very active during the last few days.

ANTI-FOREIGN POSTERS, SIGNED "I. W. W.," IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Aug. IT. - Highly in-flammatory posters directed against the United States are being posted in Vera Cruz, signed "I. W. W.," according to ad-vices to the State Department today. The posters were first put up Saturday and called for a mass-meeting Sunday to pro-test against interference and intervention in Mexico by the A B C conference. Car-ranza forbade the meeting, but the post-ers remained up.

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taken by infantry assault and held in the face of the counter-attacks, General Ca-dorna reported.

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