EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915.

ITALIAN GUNS BATTER CHEER-UP BLONDES, GORIZIA FORTS; GAINS PERHAPS THERE IS MADE NEAR TOLMINO AN EXCUSE FOR YOU

General Offensive Launched Against Isonzo Positions by General Cadorna - Austrians Lose Trenches

But an English Biographer Says That More Than 90 Per Cent. of the Men of Genius Are Dark

200 PRISONERS TAKEN NAPOLEON AN EXCEPTION

ROME, Aug. D.

Heavy bombardment of the Austrian forts before Gorisia and infantry assaults south and west of Tolmino mark the beginning of a determined attempt by General Cadorna to break the whole Austrian front along the Isonzo.

Northwest of Gorlzin a resiment of Bergsaglieri rushed the Asutrians from several rows of trenches between San Martino and Bighano, inflicting heavy losses. Later they were forced to relinguish the ground under artillery attack from an adjacent height.

Santa Lucia, defending Tolmino from the south, is under violent attack. Official dispatches report the capture of more Austrian trenches and about 200 prisoners.

"On the Tyrol-Trentino front intense valley activity continues. In the Bacher Valley on August 17, our troops occupied a second line of intrenchments, capturing two officers and fourteen men, as well as many rifles and a large quantity of ammunition.

"In the Monte Nero region an Italian detachment, advancing from the creat of Versic in the direction of Javozcek, dis-lodged the Austrians after a lively strugand occupied an extensive line of

"In the operations against Tolmino we made progress, capculally against the height of Santa Lucia, capturing trenches and 200 prisoners and some officers.

"Our troops had a brilliant success on the Carso plateau. The Austrians attempted to deliver a counter-attack against the centre of our front. Its effect was neutralized by our artillery and our men then delivered an infantry attack. as a result of which we occupied an important position cast of Marcottini.

STONE TIGER SALUTED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS

Every Day "Tommies" Must Pay Respect to Beloved Indian Deity

Most people know that all soldiers are required to salute "the flag" when they are on regular duty, stand at "attention" during the singing of the national anthem, to acknowledge the presence of one of higher rank by a salute, but it is

not generally known that there are other things which British soldiers, in certain parts of the world, are required to honor thus.

In India, a British guard of honor pre-ments arms to a stone tiger every day. The tiger is regarded by the natives as a god who drives away all danger and a god who drives away all danger and calamity, and once some soldlers, in a spirit of mischief, overthrew the image from its resting place, and sent it roll-ing into the valley below. So shocked and scandalized were the natives that a revolt scened imminent, and Lord Combermere quietened the outraged na-tives by restoring the image to its pedes-tal and ordering the resument to salute tal and ordering the regiment to valute it in full view of all. Since that time a

British troop has kept watch over the tiger-idol day by day. Another Indian idol which is watched

History shows that few great genuses had red hair. Alone among the poets of the world was Swinburne, whose hair was distinctly reddish, and among the creat reformers only John Bunyan's hair was really red.

The flaxen-baired blonde, or the man hose hair when an adult is a true yel-tw, also remains marked apart as being whose hair when an adult is a true yel-low, also remains marked apart as being unlikely to possess genine. Should one such be, his only companion will be Thackeray, whose hair is described as yellow. Charles Kassel has carefully reviowed the blographics of most of the eminent people of the world, and has tabulated the results of his work so far as the color of the hair is concerned. Dark brown to black is the prevailing

Dark brown to black is the prevailing huic on the beads of great men. A list of 50 manues has been compiled, in which the color of the hair is given by blographthe color of the hair is given by blograph-ers, and 30 per cent, are dark brown or black. There is not, strange to say, a single mention of premature grayness, nor a single case of that ashen brown hair known as "singed" or "mouse color." The structure of the hair-whether straight or curley — is given in 25 of Mr. Kanad's list of mentions and of these

Kassel's list of geniuses, and of these all but four possenaed curly or wavy hair. It is extremely notable that of the re-At a carrentry housing that of the re-maining four, Napoleon and President Jackson were the two remarkable for "wiry hair," and that James Russell Lowell and Grieg were those having lank, straight hair. The poet's "ringiots" and the musician's shock of hair are by this list seen not to be more accidents, but

list seen not to be mere accidents, but int seen not to be mere accidents, but in some straine way are co-ordinated to their powers, and the general popular Instinct is not at fault. The color of beards also arouses many points of interest. All the ancient tapes-tries show Cain and Judas Iscarlot with yellow or red beards, and Pontius Plate, in ancher art abuses was given a beard

In ancient ari, always was given a beard A reddish beard, however, does not carry the significance that goes with red hair, for a large number of eminent men with dark-brown hair have had reddish beards. Sometimes the cyclashes have been ruddy, Savonarola, who had almost black hair, having startlingly red cyclosws and explashes. But, as a general rule here also, a silky brown beard, when accom-panied by fine curling dark-brown hair, is the most usual characteristic shown in the biographics of men whose names have been handed down to fame.

GREAT ARTILLERY DUEL RAGES ON WEST LINES

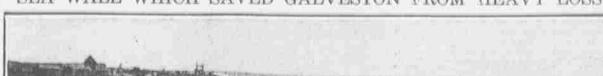
French and German Guns Roar From Artois to Vosges

PARIS: Aug. 19. Big guns, both French and German, are again active along the entire French front from Artois to Alsace. Infantry fighting is, however, apparently confined to the Vosges, where the Germans made an effort today to recapture the Sonderfore much heights stormed yesterday by the French. The German counter attacks were repulsed and the position is held by the French in spits of a florce bom-

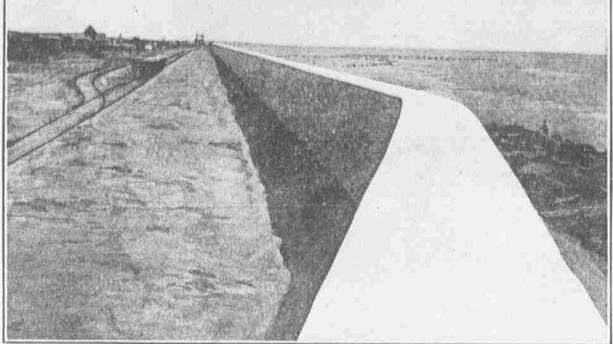
The night communique was as follows: "There was intense cannonading on oth sides of Artois, in Champagne, in the Apremont forest, at Lo Louvirie, and

at La Vaux Pery, as well as in Le Pretre wood. In the region of La Croix des Carmes and on the Selle front the ex-plosion of mines by each side continues at several points. Near Bouvraignes, south of Roye, the explosion of one of our mine chambers destroyed the sapping works of the Germans.

"In the Argonne efforts of the enemy to progress in the region of Marie Therese by means of hand grenade fighting all



SEA WALL WHICH SAVED GALVESTON FROM HEAVY LOSS



Late dispatches intimate that the Texas port has suffered worse in the storm just past than in the hurricane of 1900, despite the expensive safeguards erected on the waterfront. Scores of lives have been lost in the affected area.

THE DAILY STORY The Honeymoon Yacht

The moment the yacht came within hailing distance of the dock at Old Har-bor, Carlotta recognized her father and gave a funny little gaspy sort of laugh. "He is there, Don, right in front! He must have taken the train down from Providence and caught the boat at New-port. I think Tess was a cat to tell him where we was achiev? where we were going,' 'Maybe she didn't. He could have

Anybe she didn't. He could have found out from the hotel. I had mail for-warded here." Don stuck his hands in the pockets of his hlue coat and stood with feet apart, head down beligerently, cycing his father-in-law. Then he was struck with an idea. Trilling Carlotta to so below into the metic sees which he go below into the pretty, cosy cabin, he went forward and spoke to the capitaln. Thereupon the "Southern Belle" anchored at a goodly distance from the dock, and no movement was made to launch her tender.

Don got out some magazines and sat under the gay awning, reading leisurely. On the dock the major walked up and down. He was six feet tall, with iron gray hair, mustache and imperial. Car-lotta had always held that her father was the handsomest man creature until she had met Don Travers. But now h

was on the warpath. The glances he shot at the trim mahogany outline of the yacht were not friendly. If there was one thing the major considered thor oughly ridiculous and beneath one's per-

sonal dignity, so to speak, it was an elopement. And Don, after having been assured that he might pay his court to Carlotta for the next two years with a fair chance of success, had deliberately run away with her after the Fanshawe's Oriental fete at Newport the night be-fore

It was after 5 now. Very properly, Tess, his other daughter, had called him up on the long-distance and notified him of the escapade as soon as she had missed Of the escapade as soon as she had missed Carlotta, and found a note from her. He had caught the boat from Newport, and arrived at Block Island at 3250. Since then he had paced the dock and stared at the blue ocean for signs of the errant

ioneymoon craft. And, all at once, as he paced and fumed nwardly, he heard a delighted little ex-



ORGANIZED LABOR WILL BE BIG PEACE FACTOR, GOMPERS SAYS

By SAMUEL GOMPERS

President American Federation of Labor.

Organized labor hopes to have a material part in the bringing about of universal peace. A call has been prepared for the assembling of a Congress of Labor to meet at the close of the present European war. It will meet in the same city and at the same time as the Peace Congress which will adjust claims and differences between the several nations.

Correspondence with the various European organizations of labor that must be represented at such a congress has been carried on for months past, in the hope of hastening the close of the conflict now existing. The call for a congress of labor represents the desire of the American

Federation of Labor, as the organized body of the workers of the United States, thus far exempt from the burdens and sacrifices of war, to assist their European brothers.

I believe that our influence will be only second to that of the Govern-ment of the United States in bringing about peace now and in laying a basis for permanent peace in the world.

I feel that a congress of labor will influence the peace conference toward a better standard of justice and right, of freedom and higher idealism. Already some of the Governments include Ministers that repre-sent the workers. Perhaps some of these will be delegates to the peace conference, yet the congress of labor will have influence with the delegates of each country. Behind its action will be seen the reserve power of the millions of workers, who for once in human history will have been

given a voice in the settlement of a world-wide conflict. The congress will in all probability throw its influence upon the side of gradual disarmament of all nations by common agreement. I, personally, never have favored disarmament by the United States while other great Powers remained under arms.

Violation of an international agreement for gradual reduction of armament could best be met by economic boycott of the offending nation-a measure more effective and less brutalizing than any other.

maid, and tell her I had an engagement maid, and but her I had an Roxana-remem-for lineheon with Annt Roxana-remem-ber dear old Annt Roxy, who thought you were adorable? Then we were to be married at once, and take the first outgoing steamer for Italy, or some haunt of clernal love-

"You've got that letter still, Sue?" The najor's eyebrows were raised interested-y. "I've got the answer to it. Why didn't you come?

"Recause," Sue Winthrop measured her "Isocalize, Side with roop includes that words, "I didn't have the courage that little girl yonder has. I was bound by convention and afraid of father, and I let the man I loved silp away from me. Oh, I don't mind saying it to you one bit, major, if it can help Don now, You've eather formation what it means to be in rather forgotten what it means to be in love, haven't you, just how you felt when you wrote that letter to me, and waited for me? I was to leave the old 5th avenue stage at Madison Square, and you were to meet me and take me to the lit-

LABORERS OF WORLD UNITE TO URGE PEACE; MORE LAWS HAMPER MAY HELP FIX TERMS Gompers, Head of Unions in United States, Co-operates

With Workers' Leaders in Europe

As soon as the Ohio State Medical Board shall be able to hold examinations all HOPE TO TEMPER HATRED

Would Accomplish World Amity and the state. This is the result of the aweep-

MASTERY OF WORLD'S SEAS GERMANY'S SECRET DESIGN. DECLARES GABRIEL HANOTAUX

Gabriel Hanolaux, historian and statesman, was formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs for the French Republic and has held many other public offices. Recently he has been unsparing in criticism of British inactivity on the Flanders front.

By GABRIEL HANOTAUX

PARIS, Aug. 19 .- A free sea is the future condition of peace on which the Germans will most insist. What is the real sense of this formula? What ambition, what nim, what bluff is hidden in these words?

At first sight it would appear it is England at which it is mostly aimed, It is also designed, doubtless, to arouse certain regrets on the part of certain neutral Powers, but the more closely it is scrutinized the more it will seem that it implies an ambition on the part of Germany to be dangerous to all.

A free sea for Germany means German maritime domination as a complement to German continental liegemony,

First let us hear the German claims,

"It is a question," say the Germans, "of our re-entering the world's economical system in spite of England. We must have freedom of the sea. To get this a strong position confronting England on the Calais coast is necessary. Besides, the English naval chain formed of naval bases circling the earth must be broken.

"Special attention must be given to Egypt. The Suez Canal must be liberated from British control,

"The British monopoly of ocean telegraphs and the transmission of news, etc., must be abolished."

OBJECT OF ATTACK.

"This wholesale attack on England evidently has for its object the grouping of all neutral elements that have grievances against British enterprises. The English Channel, the Gibraltar, the Malta, the Suez Canal, the Dardanellesthose are all passages over which the new regime by which the whole world will benefit should be placed.

those are all passages over which the will benefit should be placed. The idea is that Spain. America and other nations perhaps will not be indif-ferent to these liberatory suggestions. But suppose this great revolution of which Germany suddenly constitutes her-self the champion to have been accom-pliabed. Will all these passages be free in wartime as in peace time, and the seaw as well? That is the real question. In the first place, will Germany consent, according to the principle she herself has protect her own constst, to liber-ate the straits which connect the North Sea and the Baltic, and even the Kiel Canal? She claims a base on the English Channel. Is if in order to permit free navigation once she has occupied a port which will give her command of the North Sea and muke it her own? And as to the Strait of Gibraitar. Of what value will be the scrap of paper by which it will be freed if Germany ob-tains what she claims -Morecco and Tan-gier-while in the meantime the pomea-sion of the Dardanelles is consolidated in the hards of Turkey, a varsit of Gibraitar. Of ensize, in the name of the freedom of the seas Austria Will occupy Salonika

many and Austria? Of course, in the name of the freedom of the sens Austria will occupy Salonika and the ancient right of Turkey will be re-established over the Suez Canal, and so on each of the

BO on and so forth. The freedom of the sons means Ger-man domination of the sons and nothing else. It is, under a more solucitive (orm. Kniser Wilhelm's old motte, "In Visus," by which present events are taking place, "Our empire is on the waves." Let us hear her intellectuals once more. At the same time, we must create on o on and so forth.

At the same time we must create on he continent adjoining our frontiers an arge an economic zone as possible. In his connection we must protect Austria-Inthe connection we must protect Austria-Hungary, the Balkans, Turkey and Asia Minor, air for as the Persian Guif, mainsi Runsian and British cupidity. And for that reason, too, we must hold Belgium and acquire a portion of the northern coast of France on Dover Shalt.

And so it is both the earth and us I would really like to know what will emain afterward to the other nations a their enjoyment of that freedom which a claimed in their name. What would be the weight of American authority over the Panama Canal when once Germany should have established her system of maritime freedom.

These insolent pretentions are so notally proclaimed that they compel reflection. There is no German publication in favor of "rensonable" peace in which there are not repented exactly the same terms, evidently by general order.

Of all conditions peace, it is evidently Of all conditions peace, it is evidently this to which the greatest importance is attached. On might believe, reduced to its narrowest expression, that it would, if optained, justify in the eyes of the German people the whole folly of this war against the rest of mankind. If at the day of peace it could be pro-

If at the day of peace it could be pro-claimed in granulloquent tones to the Ger-man people, "We bring you the freedom of the seas," even if it were the question of only a single Beigian port or of u port opening upon the ocean, the single boast would be made that the famous great design, so much vaunted in these 20 years, and to which all resources of con-tionent Germany had been marfiled had tinental Germany had been sacrificed, had been realized.

AS SUPREME OBJECT "War for the future is on the waves."

"War for the future is on the waves." All lies in that. This, then, is what is offered to the Germans as the supreme object of their efforts. But it is a hope that will crum-ble like so many others. It is well that the world be put upon its guard. Absolute liberation of Belgium-that is the sole and simple retort to the seductive formula, "the free ocean." Bismarck said Germany was a ground rat. A ground

Germany was a ground rat. A ground rat she ought to be, and a ground rat she will remain.

CRIPPLE TEACHES SOLDIERS TO SWIM "FREEDOM" IN OHIO New Legislation Affects Medi- Armless Wonder Trains vine, Voting, Automobiles Wounded Germans in Natatorial Art and Fishing

One of the most useful officials engaged in assisting and teaching crippled Gernonmedical heaters in Ohio, excepting man soldiers is the well-known artist, divine healers, will have to be licensed by Unthan, who was born without arms, but

who, nevertheless, has become a re-

over by British "Tommies," is the god whose name is Klak Klak, equivalent to "Lord of Lords," which is supposed to be askeep for 6000 years and whose awakening will be the end of all things. Hence the natives of the city of Pegu, in Burma, are terribly afraid that some one will arouse the god; so the British Government, to avert trouble, stationed a sentry there to prevent this catas-

Another object which is honored with a alute is the sacred coffin of the Prophet, which rests at Medina, the sacred town, and which once in his life, at least, every Turkish officer must salute. He is expected to throw himself flat before the coffin, clad in his full regi-

fat before the coffin, clud in his full regi-mentals, and is said to receive his com-mission in this manner straight from the Prophet himself. In Russia, at Vladimir, there is an image of the Virgin with clothes of pure gold and invaluable gems and precious stones, which must be saluted by every soldler whenever it is seen. The honor paid to this icon is said to be due to the fact that it was present with the froops when they gained a wondrous victory over a large Tartar army. The Russian authorities evidently sympathize with this act of ceremony, for they acwith this act of ceremony, for they ac-tually raised this icon to the rank of major general in the army, so that it is saluted by all Russian soldiers as an officer today.

ONLY 57,272 BLIND IN UNITED STATES

Nevada and New Mexico Show Largest Percentage of Afflicted

The total number of blind persons in the world is estimated at 2,8-9,000, accord-ing to a bulletin issued by the Census Bureau. Of this number, 57,272 were in the United States in 1910. Hindness is very much much personal states in

Yely much more prevalent among In-dians than any other raw, and more prevalent among negroes than whites Figures about that there are more blind persons in Nevada and New Mexico, in pronortion to population, than in any other State. State

Of the 7975 blind males reported as gain-fully employed, 1768, or 22 per cent. were returned as farmers, 965 as broommakers, as musicians and teachers of music 619 as retail merchants and dealers (other than hucksters and peddlets). 401 as hucksters and peddlers, 349 as plano tuners and 342 as chair caners.

On Tolerance

At the German-American Chamber of Commerce, in New York, Dr. Adolph Muller, an agent for the purchase of Solens, anti:

Woolens, said: "A better spirit, a spirit of tolerance, is now manifesting itself. On the boat coming over, a French shoe buyer and as English cloth buyer shared my table with me, and we got on well." "Gentlemen." I said to those chaps one morning, 'we Germans and you English and you French are not all thisves, van-dals and murderers. With us it is like the dog riddle.

the dog riddle. "Wby is a dog like a man" a boy

" 'Give it up,' said another boy, " Because if's how-lenged." " 'But,' said the second boy, 'all dogs re not how-lenged." are not how-leaged." "Well, nnither are all mon." "

"In the Vosges the position conquered by us on the Sondernach ridge has been held against a violent bombardment."

MUSIC IN THE PARK Band Plays at Lemon Hill Afternoon and Night

The Fairmount Park Band will play this afternoon and evening. The program: PART I-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

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MUSIC AT CONVENTION HALL Philadelphia Band Will Play There Tonight

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Creme de la Creme."
Operatic potpourt.
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March from 'Tanrhausar".
Wagner Chorus and band.
Leopuid J. Styre. conductor.
'The Star-Spangled Hanner.''

Theatrical Baedeker

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"Sure," he said, finally, "I'm an old chump."

clamation at his elbow, and wheeled about to face Sue Winthrop, Don's widowed aunt. "How perfectly splendid of you to come

to meet them, major!" she exclaimed. "I just came over on the New London poat, and ran down to see if they were safe in harbor yet."

"There they are," said the major, grimly, motioning, with his cane, toward the placid figure under the awnings. "Car-lotia went below when she saw me." "Did she?" Sue shook her pretty head, musingly, her hand tucked around the major's arm. "I suppose it was unex-pected. And we did have quite a rough

time getting out of Newport..." "We?" repeated the major, stiffening. "Mrs. Winthrop, I'm amazed. Did you countenance this ridiculous bunness?" Sue nodded her head at him, with mery eyes.

'Let's go and sit in that nice little arbor up in the Ocean View grounds," she said. "We can watch them just as well from there as here, and they'll nover come ashore as long as you stand guard, you know. You look positively terrific, ILB IOP.

you know. You look positively terrine, major." "Tut! tut!" said the major, broodingly. But you mustn't look like an indigmant old gray cockatoo when you know you're the handsomest, dearest man alive!" He glanced down at her with a glint of returning humor in his gray eyes. "Sue, you're a wise little flatterer, and you know all my weak points." "Twe forgotten them," said Sue, giving him her black and white parasol to carry. The major glanced at her thoughtfully as she led the way up the long flight of steps to the arbar on the terrace above the dock. She must be every day of 46, and yet she was slender and vivacious; yes, even girlish. He breathed a little sigh. It had been his last your in col-lege. Somewhere among the things treas-ured in his deak now there was a little reddish curi, clipped just above her ear one night in flu. She had cuffed his ears for stealing it, too. And there had followed more.

"Now, imit that nice" Sue said, hap-pily. "Carlotta had come out on deck again. You did frighten the child, aw-fully. Punny, you frighten every one a little bit, excepting me."

tle church that stands back in its gar-

"Bless me, Sie, don't cry, dear. Thure there." The major put his arm around the stender, graceful shoulders, and patted her. "I should have followed you, and carried you off."

and carried you off." "I was sure you'd understand if you just thought back. Last night Carlotta looked wonderful. She has your eyes and charm, and poor Don was half mud with dread that she would slip away from him. Tesa said you were going to take them both abroad in September. And his yacht lay down in the harbor, and I took Carlotta ever with me and macked a lat efforts not only are being made to ad-Carlotta over with me, and packed a lot of my clothes for her-we are just of a size-until she could get her own, and we set sail for New Lodon around 7 in vance an agitation for an early and hon-

we set gail for New Lodon around 7 in the morning. They were married just after breakfast, and I left them holding hands on the dock when I caught the steamer over here. I've got a cottage, you know, here over on the bluffs, and they're going to stay up there for a few days. I'm just going to make them comfortable, and then run back to New-port." port."

The major pursed his lips and mused, leaning on the carved ivory handle of the black and white umbrella,

black and white umbrella, "Sue," he said, flually, "I'm an old chump. I lost you once through not chasing you. Let the youngstors so up to their honeymoon cottage, and you come back to New London on the yacht with me and gst married. I'm not going to let a hoy teach me how to wing the bird of happiness."

was signaling to them. "They're anxious to get up to the cottage," and Sue. "I think we had better go on board." The major looked at his watch. "God bleas them both," he said fervently, "We'll make New London about 7.00." "It's fearfully sudden, Tom." "Sudden!" The major leaned back his head and laughed. "After twenty years? Are you afraid, Sue? Look at Carlotta." "T've been looking at her and envy-ing her for hours," answered the little wider. "I'll go, Tom."

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FIVE FINED ON P. R. T.'S CHARGE

Accused of Trafficking in Company's Free Transfers

Five men accused of selling or giving away free transfers issued by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for use at certain junction points were arraigned

before Magistrate Haggerty at the 12th

Wipe Out Bitterness Engendered by War

Practitioners who have been operating WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Organized Inoor of the world today is creating senti-

in the State for five years or more need. tot take an examination to show fitness. ment for a speedy ending of the European but all must be licensed. The new law war. The movement is central in the locs not affect osteopaths, who operate United States. It is being directed by under a separate law. Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-

Other new lows, effective for the first, can Federation of Labor, and in every have provisions as follows: capital of the war-torn nations of Europe

For the State registration of nurses; for the prevention of the defacing of auto-mobiles to conceal their identity; for the notices to content primary conditates may requirement that primary conditates may not be nominated by the writing in of their names on the ballot unless 8 per cent, of the voters so cast their ballots; for the granting to County Commissioners of the right to aboliah grade crossings orable peace, but the organized wage workers, on whom the burden of war falls heavlest, are preparing themselves to be-come a factor in the negotiations that will end in the signing of general peace treaoutside municipalities; for a change in automobile registration laws so that an The labor movement now in progress

has absolutely no connection with the 'Labor Peace Council' which is headed automobile owner, when obtaining a new car, need pay only \$1 for a renewal of tag instead of being compelled to purchase a by Representative Frank Buchanan, of Hilnols. This one involves the American Federation of Labor and the national or-ganizations that direct the labor unions new tag; for limitation of game-fish entches.

First Guns in England

panisations that direct the labor unions of Great Britain, France, Austria, Ger-many, Russia, the Balkuna, Scandinavia, Switzerland and Holland. President Gompers has prepared a call for a congress of labor and awaits only the calling of a peace conference to issue it. He has been carrying on negotiations with the foreign labor chiefs ever since the last session of the American Federa-tion of Labor, which met in Fieldsdel. When Edward IV returned to England in 1471, 10 years after he succeeded to the throne, he obtained some forces from his brether-in-law, the Duke of Ber-gundy, including 300 Flemings armed with hand mins. Thus, he was the first to introduce these weapons into England, Afterward they became common.

Freshent dompers decimed at this time to make public any part of his corre-spondence with the other laber leaders dealing with the subject, feeling it un-wise, as it might defeat the very object which it was hoped to attain. His an-nonncement that the call for the congress already was drafted was sufficient in his mind to show that the movement would be a success. be a success.

16,000 Tons of Munitions Leave

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Another huge sarge of military necessaries for the Al-ies left this port yesterday for Liverpool m the White Star liner Baltic. She car-ried about 16,000 tons of munificus and

Bhs had only 16 saloon passengers. The second cabin had 93 passengers and the steerage 169.

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markable violin player, a painter and exing provisions of the Platt-Ellis bill, pert awimmer. which became operative recently.

Unthan is a firm believer in awimming as an aid to the physique of the crippled. and maintains that arms really are a hindrance rather than a help in the water. He recently lectured to a group of persons interested in caring for erippied soldiers, and then gave an exhibition of his remarkable armless swimmina:

He is being pointed out as an example of courage and independence, to be fol-lowed by the German soldiers invalided back home.

Rumania

Rumania Rumania is one of the richest of the countries of the Balkan region, and, al-though it has an area of only a little more than 50,000 square miles, it has a population of nearly 7,090,000, the most compact in racial association of all that vast region of central Europe extending from the seas of the North to those of the South the South.

the South. More than 52 per cent. of the popula-tion, are Rumanians. There are Jews, 43 per cent, and the remainder are sprinkling of Germans, Bulgarians and Hungarians, with no fewer than 200,000 gipsies. Rumanians are practically all of the Greek Orthodox religion.

Mosquitoes Near Pole

The presence of mosquitoes in myriads within the bare, uninhabited Arctic circle is in some degree a mystery. The mos-quito is a blood-sucker, but in these uni-Afterward they became common. At first they were fired by the appli-cation of a lighted match to the powder by the hand. The match was a wick, lighted and pressed against the powder in the pan. The invention of a lock to first the powder in place of the hand wag auggested by the trigger of the crossbow. The matchlock fired the aquebus, or harquebus, used by the soldiers of the 15th and 16th centuries, in projecting a ball which weighed nearly two ounces.



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bird of happiness." Sue smiled up at him, a world of understanding in her eyes, of amuse-ment mingled with sympathy and tove. Down on the deck of the yacht Carlotta Down on the deck of the yacht Carlotta No such gathering ever was planned he-fore. One thing of which every one seemed convinced was that it would be able to casist in wiplog out a part at least of the bitter hatreds engendered by the war

he war. President Compers declined at this time