## **ITALIANS START NEW** OFFENSIVE ON ISONZO; TO BREAK WITH TURK

Pontoon Bridges Thrown Across River Despite Rain of Shells From Austrian Guns

#### AIRSHIPS SHELL GORIZIA

Time Limit Expires Today on Ultimatum Presented to Turkey. Cabinet to Meet

The battle on the Isongo front for the possersion of Gortzia has been renewed. Fighting is in progress from Tolmino to

Italian engineers, working under hot artillery fire from Austrian guns, are constructing new pontoon bridges across the Isongo near Gradisca.

Gorizia has been bombarded by Italian Acroplanes.
Incersant artillery duels are reported from the Carnic Alps and that section of Trentino west of Lake Garda, particularly in the mountains flanking the Chiese

Storms are prevailing over a great area of the front in the mountain regions.

The time limit fixed by the Italian Government for Turkey's reply to Italy's final demand expires today, and a Cabinet Council has been called to consider

The Turkish Ambassador here has conferred with Baron Sonnino, the Por-eign Minister, since the Foreign Office is communicating with the Porte exclusively

through the Italian Ambassador at Con-Despite the rigid censorship, it is now known that the Italian Government practically has presented an ultimatum to Turkey, not, as stated through the Turkish Ambassador in Rome, but through Marchese Garroni, Italian Ambassador in

The Turkish proposal that all Italians in Asia Minor be concentrated at Smyrna and among the concentrated at Smyrna and embark from that port, is declared completely acceptable. It is pointed out that under such circumstances repatriation would take several weeks. It is atrongly suspected that Turkey desires to concentrate the Italians at Smyrna in order to hold them hostages.

Natsy Bay, who would be given his

Natsy Bey, who would be given his passport, stated that he had already rented a villa in Switzerland, in view of this

#### AUSTRIANS REPULSE FOES ALONG GORIZIA FRONT

Vienna Reports Italians Make Futile Attacks on Stronghold

VIENNA, Aug. II.
The Italian efforts to take Gorizia, the
key to Trieste, have been renewed with

fresh vigor.

On the north, the attacks on Folmico, which dominates the road to the pivotal point of the Isonzo defense line, con-tinue. South of Gorina, on the Carso plateau, the Italian artillery continues

a heavy bombardment. oth sectors, the War Office says, Austrian resistance proved effective. Two attempts to break through the lines at the Tolmino bridgehead failed. South of Gorizia the Austrian guns replied sucsfully to the Italians. The fighting on the Tyrolean frontier

The official statement issued by the War Office last night says:
"The heavy artillery fighting on the Tyrolean frontier district continues

the attack mentioned yesterday against our advanced positions on the plateau of Folgaria the Italians lost 200 men. "On the northern sector of the front coastal district yesterday morning hostile attacks against Mrzlivrh and the slopes behind this mountain were repulsed, with heavy enemy losses. "Two Italian attempts yesterday eve-

through our lines at the bridgehead of Tolmina failed.

District of Gorigia: In some parts of this sector vigorous Italian artillery at-tacks have been made in which our arflery successfully replied, destroying a pontoon bridge near Sagrado and bom-barding hostile troops east of Piercis.

#### MEXICANS OPEN FIRE ON AMERICAN TROOPS

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ent to him by Secretary of State Lan-ing and the Latin-American diplomats. ie flatly says that General Carranza is he sole representative of Mexico in dealings with other nations. He informs Secretary Lansing and the Latin-Americans that their communication must be answered by Carranza and Carranza alone, as he is the first chief of Mexico. The Carranza agency here today announced that Obregon had sent his reply to Secretary Lansing and the Latin. o Secretary Lansing and the Latin-

mericans.
The official announcement finally disdiplomats had succeeded in winning Ob-regon away from Carranza. With Ohre-gon lined up with Carranza, State De-partment officials admitted that the ques-tion that now force there were tion that now faces them is what to do with Carranza. That he must be dealt with, they admitted. Whether he will be recognized or not, none of them would venture a guess. That another conference between the Latin-Americans and Secretary Lansing will be called soon was certain, following the Obregon announcement. This conference, it was believed, would settle Carranza's status for certain.

## WILSON THANKS CARDOZA.

President Wilson today personally thanked on behelf of the United States. Senor Cardoza the Brazilian Minister to Mexico City, for his work while looking after the affairs of the United States there during the last year and a half. At the same time, the President Secretary of State Lansing and the Brazilian envoy discussed the present Mexican situation.

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inister Cardona, it was stated, made recommendation regarding future on by this Government, although he itsel some of the difficulties that he has countered in trying to execute the hee of the State Department.

MAY JOIN CONFERENCE. Whether Senor Cardona will participate the next conference between the South in the next conference between the South American envoys and Secretary Lausing was not decided. It is expected that he will do so, however, now that it is exactlished definitely that Carranaa intends to refuse to participate in the proposed pace conference and to demand that he be recognized as the President of Mexico. Carranaa, it was stated at his head-diancters here today, would be in Mexico. City not later than Monday. He immediately will establish a permanent provisionally will establish a permanent provisionally will establish a permanent provisionally will establish a permanent allow the powers to recognize it. How successful he will be depends on the attitude taken at the next conference between lausing and the South Americana, the date for which still has to be fixed.

The Villista agency here today issued a statement that Durange had been recapited from the Carransistas without the little of a shot. The announcement.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO TODAY

Namur is partially invested by Ger-mans and Antwerp besieged.

Battle is reported raging on 350-mHe front in Belgium, in which 2,500,000 men are engaged.

French withdraw from Lorraine.

Russians advance on Austra-German frontier.

frontier. Serbs defent American in four days' buttle near Leonites.
British and French wurships and Mon-tenegrin batteries bombard Caliaro.
Gold from the U. S. S. North Carolina

sent to Italy French cavalry routs calumn of Ger-man cavalry near St. Louis, Alsace. Russians capture Lyck, Kovollen and Nel-Kenes. Sussian invaders now on German territory are said to number

## AMERICA AWAITS COMPLETE REPORTS ON ARABIC CRISIS

U. S. Will Not Act Until Exact Nature and Circumstances of Sinking Are Ascertained

#### WASHINGTON CONFIDENT

Situation Considered Grave, but Hope Is Felt for Amicable Adjustment of Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. No official reports had been received at noon today concerning the Arabic case. Stories by the torpedoed liner's survivors, especially Americans, were expected momentarily from Ambassados Page in London. Press messages said they had been dispatched; they had not reached Washington.

The conviction grew that the Administration could not make up its mind on the strength of the London version. Berin would have to be heard from, too, if was stated. Not a word had come from Ambassador Gerard. If he did not report speedily, it was expected he would be asked to seek a statement, through the Kaiser's Admiralty, from the commander of the submarine which sank the Arabic.

Officials regarded the situation serious-y, but confidently. Most of them, and these, the most, important, said they bethese, the most, important, and avoiding lieved a way would be found of avoiding a break with Germany. If they had any substantial reason for thinking this, they substantial reason for the keyeral would not reveal it. It was the general

entiment, however.
Explanations were looked for from Berin. The Administration's attitude is not irreconcilable, it was said on high au-thorty. It will not submit to a slap in the face from Germany to the United States, it was stated, but it has no in-tention of disregarding the kniser's Foreign Office, if the latter has anything to

The suggestion most commonly advanced was that Germany would de-The Arabic was torpedoed when still within its armed convoy's protection Arabic was torpedoed when still

That the White Star ilner tried to ram

That the White star lines that the submarine.

That the merchantman either tried to escape, in disregard of a warning to heave to for a search, or at least executed some maneuver which fairly entitled the German commander to believe an escape was being attempted.

Reports were current that an explanation of the kind had aircady been fore-Reports were current that an explanation of the kind had already been foreshadowed in messages via Sayville. They could not be confirmed. So far as appeared on the surface, such hopes as were expressed of an amicable settlement of the Division of Sanitation and the fact that the funds appropriated for expressed of an amicable settlement of the Division of Sanitation and the fact that the funds appropriated for expressed of an amicable settlement of the Division of Sanitation and the fact that the funds appropriated for the Arabic matter were based on mere theorizing. Nevertheless, hopes were entertained by men in positions which entitled their views to consideration.

President Wilson remained at his desk in his study in the White House proper throughout the day, foregoing the usual Saturday morning golf game and auto

Saturday morning golf game and auto ride. It was understood that he was examining precedents that might bear on the present situation while waiting for official reports to be received here. Both he and Secretary Lansing have decreed that there is to be no discussion of the Arabic sinking, and the crisis precipitated by it, until they have all the

facts at hand.

The connection between the Dunsley and the Arabic may be of aupreme importance, officials said. In this connection one of the chief legal experts of the Navy Department, who specialized in international law as applied to marine mattern, said:

mattern, said:

"The Arabic had a perfect right to proceed to the relief of the passengers and crew of the Dunsley if the latter had appealed for help. No attack could be made on the Arabic without resort to the doctrine of 'stoppage, visitation and search' for such action. But if the Dunsley resisted attack before being torpedoed, the commander of the submarine might very well have taken the view that the Arabic was en route to aid in the re-sistance and thus have been justified in torpedoing her. This is one of the pos-sibilities that must be considered in the

### PHILADELPHIANS ARE SAFE

Brother of James Houlihan Gets Word That He Reached Ireland After Arabic Went Down

John Houliban has received word from New York that his brother James, who was a passenger on the Arabic, is safe. After the vessel was sunk James in some

was a passenger on the Arabic, is safe. After the vessel was sunk James in some way found his way to Ireland—somewhere in Ireland. The message did not say just where, but it does not matter, for Ireland is the land of his birth.

Seven years ago James Houlihan came to this country. He lives with his brother at SIE Shawnee street, Chestnut Hill. In May he went to visit his relatives in the old country, having leave of absence from his employers, the Pierce-Arrow Company, for whom he is a mechanic. John Houlihan was overjoyed today to hear his brother was safe.

A cable message from William A. Ramsdell, the other Philadelphian aboard the Arabic when she was torpedoed, has been received by his wife at their home, 5406 Wainut street. Hamsdell's cable set at rest all fear that he was lost. Condicting reports had been received about Mr. Ramsdell, as in the case of Houlihan.

#### HIGHWAYMAN GRABS GIRL'S BAG OF MONEY

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on Reed street when the highwayman
stopped her.
The man was about it years old,
apparently a foreigner. Several workmen stood just across the street, and witnessed the robbery. They say the man
had a black patch over one eye. He
caught the bag containing the money,
pulled it from Miss Koib's hand and
turned into a stable. Through this he
reached Howard etreet and ran through
that thoroughfare to Dickinson, where
a big touring on was waiting. Three
men all in their shirt sleeves, were sitting
in the car, the engine of which was running.

# WAR OPENED ON SOUTH PHILADELPHIA MOSQUITOES



Employes of the Bureau of Highways today charged the reeds and pools on the swampy land east of Broad street, near Government avenue. Note the masks the men are wearing to protect their faces from bites. The lower picture shows a kerosene sprayer at work. It is a sad fact that only \$3500 is available for the anti-mosquito campaign.

#### SIX FORTRESSES TAKEN SINCE WARSAW FELL

had a total equipment for fighting the pests valued at \$38.32 had something to do with the increased activity of the Bureau of Highways. Within 15 days dating from August 8, when Warsaw fell into their hands, the Germans have taken six Russian fort-

**FAVORS ALLIES' CAUSE** 

Assured of Financial Sup-

port of Entente

Powers

RUMANIA'S WAR TERMS

After an interview with the Ministers

of the Entente Powers ex-Premier

Venizelos has consulted the chief of the

general staff of the army in order to in-

It is stated that when Venizelos has

been satisfied the position of the army

him support he will consent to form a

It is stated that Ventzelos is preparing

to negotiate a loan with the assistance of

Up to the present Rumania has taken

no step in reference to the recent pro-

posals of the Entente Powers. It is

quite understood, however, that the pro-

gram of the Allies has already been de

munitions she will be compelled to or clude a separate peace with the Ailies.

GERMANY FLOATS NEW WAR

Enemies Must Pay Cost of Struggle,

Reichstag Is Told

BERLIN. Aug. 21. - The Reichstag

voted a third war loan of 10,000,000,000

marks (\$2,500,000,000) early today after an

war credits voted by the Reichstag for

The Reichstag indorsed the Govern-ment's conduct of the great conflict and approved the financial report made by Dr. Karl Heifferich, secretary of the Im-perial Treasury.

perial Treasury.

The German Government, through becretary of the Treasury Heifferich, has virtually served notice that she intends to levy heavy indemnities against her enamies, if they are defeated, at the end of the war. Doctor Heifferich told the Reichatag that despite their exhaustion Germany intends to impose the war. The this connection Doctor Heifferich estimated that the war is coating all the belliserents combined almost 15,000,000 and and also also a month and about 15,000,000,000 a pear.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 21.

ATHENS, Aug. 21.

August 6—Ivangorod. August 7—Serock, August 10—Lemsa. August 14-Ostrolenka. August 17-Kovne. August 19—Novo Georgievak.

The fortresses of Ossowitz and Brest-Litovsk are still holding out.

Bureau of Highways.

The land now being cleared is east of Broad street at Government avenue. A second force of men is at work clearing the Curtin street canal, and although residents of South and West Philadelphia are thankfully admitting that the work will better conditions in those sections they assert that it will prove only a drop in the bucket and that there are other tracts, notably that in the neighborhood of Cobb's Creek at Baltimore avenue, which also should be attended to immediately. to immediately.

Some of the sufferers from the poisonous sting of the mosquitoes pessimistically say that there is little hope of
having the nuisance materially abated
this year, in view of the limited equipment of the Division of Sanitation and
the fact that the funds appropriated for VENIZELOS GETS LINE ON HELLENIC ARMY;

Greece.

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section to such an extent that the ode

of the protecting fumes could be detected at City Hall.

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present time.

Among those who have taken an active interest in investigating the matter it is sald that every effort must be made by residents of South and West Philadelphia next December to have Councils appro-priate \$50,000 in the annual budget with which to wage the mosquito warris agree year. It is pointed out that experts agree work should be begun in January, when the marsh lands are frozen and may be work should be begun in January, when the marsh lands are frozen and may be cleared and trenched with little difficulty. Already efforts are being made to gain the active co-operation of influential men to see that an adequate appropriation be placed at the disposal of the Division of Sanitation may be seen to constant the disposal of the Division of Sanitation next year in order that the painful experiences of this year may not be experienced again.

In speaking of the matter today, Senator Edwin H. Vare said: "This mosquite business is a miserable

nulsance all right, and I will do my part that it is wiped out. I will do my best in the movement to have Councils appropriate as much money as can be spared for the purpose." Such an attitude is what the residents

of the afflicted sections are endeavoring to engender throughout the city, and they confidently expect that their efforts will

### GIRL HELD AS THIEF

Says She Gave Money to Atlantic City Man, Who Became "Boardwalk Idol"

Nineteen-year-old Frances Braunstees of Atlantic City, was held without bail awalting regulation at the Central Sta-



FRANCES BRAUNSTEEN

# FRENCH WIN TRENCH IN THE ARGONNE BY MINE EXPLOSIONS

Germans Driven From Positions at St. Hubert-Attacks on Lines at Frise and Parroy Repulsed

### BIG GUNS BUSY IN VOSGES

PARIS, Aug. 21. French troops in the Argonne drove the Germans from a strong trench position near St. Hubert by exploding a mine and Ready to Form Cabinet When then rushing forward and trench under hot enemy fire. then rushing forward and occupying the

> in reporting this engagement in this afternoon's communique, said the Germans made two feeble attempts against French positions at Frise, on the Somme, and in Lorraine. Both attacks wer repulsed.

"An intense cannonade occurred during the night between the Oise and the Champagne region," said the communique. "Artillery duels also preceded in the Vonges." The text of the communique follows:

form himself of the military position of "There was a cannonade, which was violent at all times, during the night in Artois, between the Oise and the Alsne. in Champagne and in the Bosges. will allow his following his policy and "The conflict with miffes continued t also that the Entente Powers will give

the Argonne at Courtes Chaussees and at St. Hubert, where we had occupied and prepared the ground broken up by "Two feeble attacks by the enemy's in-

fantry, one at Frise, on the Somme, the other in Lorraine at the forest of Parrey, were both completely repulsed."

# WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED BY TORPEDO

Arabic Officers Testify They Private Vanamburgh Victor in Saw Bodies Mangled by Explosion

cided on.

For the moment the principal interest of the situation is centred in Nish, where the whole situation will probably be considered at a secret sitting of the Parliament. As the future existence of Servia depends upon the success of the Allies, it is obviously both in the interest and duty of Servia to conform to their decisions in regard to measures they consider necessary for the attainment of victory. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21. The torpedo which sank the White Star liner Arabic killed a number of women Turkey, it is declared here, has noti-fied the Austro-German Governments that unless she is immediately supplied with and children before they had time to get to the lifeboats, it was declared by Quartermaster Buddell here today.

The explosion threw me out bunk," said the quartermaster. bunk," said the quartermaster. "I rushed out on the boat dock, where I found Lifeboat No. Is lying in pieces, having been shattered by the blast. On the lower deck I saw the bodies of two women lying beside a badly wounded staward. They had been killed by the explosion. When we got into boats, I saw the bodies of a number of children float by. "Mayers! boats with the bodies of a number of children float by." SALONICA. Aug. 21.—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria today inspected 150,000 Bul-garian troops concentrated on the Turk-ish frontier. LOAN OF \$2,500,000,000

"Several boats which were near the Arabic when she took her last plunge were overturned." Buddel's statement that the

and children were killed by the torpedo was borne out by Rusen Lias, another passenger, who is said to be an American. passenger, who is said to be an American.

"I saw the torpedo coming for the ship," declared Liss. "but did not see the submarine. Captain Finch also saw it and as he did remarked to some of us standing nearby:

"Now, boys, we are all lost." The officers and seamen were heroes. They risked their lives willingly to get women and children into boats and to save the male passengers as well. I saw the bodies of three women who had been killed by the explosion. The boat I was in capsised, but we were able to get into another one."

Purser Templeton said the ship went down in six minutes, insiead of elevan, as originally announced.

"Captain Finch was on the bridge and behaved most gallantly," said Templeton. "We saw no submarins and no warning was given."

The White Star directors have expressed profound admiration for the various and a more submarintal reward will probably be forthcoming. all-night session. This increases to 20,-000,000,000 marks (\$7,500,000,000), the total

RECORD OF BUSY DAY FOR KAISER'S U-BOATS

New York City—British, 2970 tons, bound from Bristel for New York; cap-tein and 55 of crew saved. Namara—British, 3172 tons, of Glas-gow; crew aboard trawler, heading for

Baron Erskine-British, 2505 Glasgow; crew saved.

Ben Benckie—British, 2908 tons, of Glasgow; crew saved.

Bestormek—British, 1394 tons, of

Cardiff; crew saved.
Gladinter—British, 208 tens, of Liver-peal; 35 of crew known saved.

Bittern British; erew saved. Sverresborg-Nerwegian; fate of crev Bras Norwegian, 1351 tons;

Peria Castillo-Spanish; three of crew

# LA BATTAGLIA PER IL POSSESSO DI GORIZIA IMPERVERSA DI NUOVO

Violenti Attacchi Frontali in Massa degli Austriaci Respinti sul Carso dalle Forze di Cadorna

#### VERSO LA NUOVA GUERRA

ROMA, 21 Agosto. La battaglia sul fronte dell'Isongo per Il possesso di Gorizia e' stata ripresa e da Tolmino a Sagrada oggi si combatte.

I reparti italiani del Genio, lavorando sotto il violento fucco dell'artiglieria austriaca, costruiscono nuovi ponti sull'-Isonzo nelle vicinanze di Gradisca per permettere il passaggio di forti masse di truppe che dovranno operare sul Carso a sud di Gorizia.

La fortezza di Gorizia e' stata bom bardata ancora dagli aeropiani italiani. Anche sulle Alpi Carniche sono incessanti i duelli di artiglieria, come lo sono ad ovest del Lago di Garda, specialmente sulle montagne che fiancheggiano la valle del Chiese. Pero' su di una gran parte del fronte montuese si hanno di nuovo violente bufere.

UN BATTAGLIA AEREA. Telegrammi da Torino danno notizia di una importante battaglia aerea combattu-

tasi tra aeropiani italiani ed austriaci, neli quale i primi rimasero vittoriosi.

neil quale i primi rimasero vittoriosi.

Un squadriglia di aeropiani austriaci aveva tentato di attaccare le posizioni italiane vicine al mare, nell'Alto Adriatico, quando, scoperta in tempo, fu attaccata ed inseguita da una squadrigita di aviatori italiani. Dopo un vivacissimo inseguimento gli aviatori italiani riuacirono a raggiungere il nemico, non solo, ma anche a mettersi sopra di lui ed a forzario ad accettar battarija. forzario ad accettar battaglia.

Lo latta fu breve, ma intensissima, ed alla fine tre aeropiani austriaci furono

costretti ad atterrare a rimasero o dis-trutti o nelle mani degli italiani. L'AVANZATA IN VAL SUGANA.

Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava leri sera il seguente rapporto del generale "Nella Val Sugana il nostro lento ma

scila vai Sugana il nostro iento ma sicuro movimento di avanzata ci ha por-tato sino alla linea del torrente Maso. La nostra ala sinistra si appoggia a Monte Civarone e la nostra ala destra a Cima Comonrava.

"L'artiglieria nemica situata sul Monte Panarotta, nelle vicinarone di Lorice

Panarotta, nelle vicinanze di Levico, pure in Val Sugana, tento di aloggiarci dalle nostre nuove posizioni, ma non vi "Nella vallata del Cordevole l'incendio

causato dall'artiglieria nemica ha dis-trutto il villaggio di Pieve di Livinal-"Le nostre truppe operanti nelle vallate del Rienz e del Bodenbach hanno rag-giunto le pendici dell'Innichriedelknoten. "Le nostre operazioni centre la fortezza di Tolmino favorevolmente a noi. Sull'altopiano del Carso non vi e' nulla di nuovo

da rapportare. Come si vede il rapporto del generale Cadorna paria soltanto di operazioni di

ITALIA E TURCHIA

La controversia italo-turca nen e' ef-fatto risolta e si ritiene che la rottura e' inevitabile e che fra pochi giorni i due passi sarranno in istato di guerra.

Si dice che le Turchia e' diaposta a lasciar partire gli italiani
richiamati e quelli altri che vogliono
partire dall'impero, ma a patto che essi
paghino una enorme tassa e consegnino tutta la moneta di oro che posseggono. Gli italiani naturalmente si riflutano di sottomettersi a queste condizioni, giacche' consegnar l'oro per ricevere carti turca di dubbio valore sarebbe lo stesso che rimanere senza un soldo. Essi do-mandano percio che il governo italiano

agisca energicamente.
Intanto oggi scade il limite di tempo fissato nell'ultimatum inviato dall'Italia alla Turchia perche' questa accetti le domande italiane. E' stato a questo proposito convocato per questa sera un consiglio di ministri per discutere la sit-

# PHILADELPHIAN WINS RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Junior State Contest. Fullerton Second

Private Charles J. Vanamburgh, Company E, 2d Infantry, Philadelphia, is the 1915 Junior State Individual Champion rife shot. Vanamburgh won the title today in competition with 58 other junior rifemen at the State rifle range, Mt. Greina. His score of 3d was two points better than that made by Private William J. Fullerton, Jr., Company L, 3d Infantry, Philadelphia.

The new junior champion shot was the company of the new junior champion shot.

The new junior champion shot remarkably strong throughout the junior program, averaging a fraction better than 48 points in each of the 18 stages constituting the matches.

The prize, in addition to the title, is The prize, in addition to the title, is a Colt's automatic pistol, calibre 45, with holster, which was presented to Vanamburgh at headquarters this afternoon in connection with the presentation by Col. Frank K. Patterson of the Bowman, Hersham and Potter trophies to the 3d Infantry team, and the Wiggins' trophy to the 14th Infantry.

Those juniors not chosen for the big matches beginning on Monday left for their homes this afternoon.

### ALMA GLUCK A MOTHER

Opera Singer, Wife of Zimbalist, Violinist, Won't Appear Coming Season

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. Aus. II.—Aima Gluck, an American soprano, today gave birth to a baby giri, and the operason. She will spend her time singing to her baby, it was said.

Miss Gluck is the wife of Efrem Zimbalist, a violinist.

Rea's Condition Favorable

# FIGHT AGAINST NEW JITNEY ORDINANCE PLANNED BY OWNERS

Monster Meeting in Philadel. phia Jitney Association Rooms Decides on Test Court Case

### BILL IN EQUITY PROBABLE

The bread-and-buffer issue has been injected into the fitney situation. Members from two organizations, the Philadelphia Jitney Association and the South adelphia Jitney Association and the South Philadelphia Jitney Owners' Association met today at 673 North Broad atreet to work out a co-operative plan for raising funds and providing a test case of the "death" ordinance. There will also be a mass-meeting at the Parkway Building on Monday afternoon at I o'clock, when plans for the fight will be completed. It was agreed that each member of the associations contribute \$5 toward the legal expense of a suit which will be started to test the ordinance.

Fully two score of those present , tributed their money on the spot. Word came from the West Philadelphia Association that its members would also bog-

A plan of legal action was discussed at a meeting of committees of the organizations this afternoon at the headquarters of the South Philadelphia Association, Broad and Porter streets. Both organizations guaranteed to have 10 cars each at the gates of League Island

Navy Yard on Monday afternoon at a o'clock and they will carry the work-men as far as Shunk street free of men as far as Shunk street free of charge in the hope of arousing interest of the public in behalf of the litneys.

The men of all organizations realize that unless something is done soon their families will suffer. This was pointed out by soveral speakers at a meeting held by the Union Motorbus Company, at the Parkway Building last night. They said that they had either gone into the huriness because of lack of employed. the business because of lack of employment in other lines or because of the opportunity to become independent, and had invested all their savings in the cars.

Charges made by various persons that the Union Motorbus Company was formed at the instance of irresponsible drivers for their own personal gain was deuled for their own personal gain was denied by the president, Paul Randolph. He pointed out that none of the officers were salaried men and that before they would accept any more dues or attempt to raise funds to conduct a test case they would compel the treasurer. C. Sheldrake, a property cwner of Germantown, to put up security in the sum of \$2000. This, it is understood, Mr. Sheldrake would have done yesterday but for an illness which confined him to his bed.

#### PLAN BILL IN EQUITY

Randolph stated that they had consulted a prominent lawyer in the matter of an ordinance, and had been advised that the proper method for the men to pursue is to file a bill in equity. Along these lines, it is understood, a test case will be worked out, and the members of the other jitney associations will be asked to pre-vide equal shares of the funds to con-

duct the fight.

Despite the efforts of the police to enforce the jitney ordinance, probably scars were on the streets this morning. and fully the same number were running last night, although no jitney signs were displayed on the cars. A few openly defield the law and picked up passenser, charging the usual rates. Others invited the passengers to take a free ride at tip them when they reached their destination. Another method was to invite the passengers to ride free of charge the passengers to ride free of charge, the drivers saying they did not desire any compensation. Invariably at the end of the trip, a neat sum in nickels and dimes

and quarters was found on seats an floors of the cars. The big buses operated by the United

Motor Bus Company, Inc., were running on Broad street today, and at least eight independent litney owners took out licenses and provided bond yesterday.

Ten jitney owners applied for licenses today, after filing their bonds, and there will be 18 Jitneys on the streets tomorrow, running under the new ordinance. This is a big contrast to the number of cars running last Sunday. Then, according to the records in Director Porter's office.

140 fitneys were operating. That the people as a whole felt in-convenience caused by the jitneys failing to operate, was evident in many quarters. The committee of employes to advocate, the development of the Navy Yard, under the signature of its president. Bert Crows ley, has sent out a statement, declaring it intends to hire sufficient automobiles to take the employes to and from the Navy Yard on account of "intolerable" transit conditions.

The committee complains that the single trolley line to the yard is sufficient to handle the traffic during rush hours, and since the jitneys have been forced from the streets the Rapid Transit Company should either provide additional troiley lines or autom relieve the situation Mr. Crowley's statement in part is as

Mr. Crowley's statement in part is follows:

"The Philadelphia Rapid Traction Company can help matters by furnishing sufficient number of cars during the rush hours in the morning and afternoons, and by running the 16th and 16th street-cars to the yard, as it is a preposterous proposition that the Navy Yard should be dependent upon one line of cars, which can be blocked by a coal cart. During such blocks the employes have been able within the last few months to take a jitney or automobile and reach their work in time, but as they have been taken of the streets some other arrangement is absolutely necessary."

#### FOUR AMERICANS DIE ON SUNKEN ARABIC

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the Arabic through the consular agencies the Arabic through the consular agencies at Queenstown and Liverpool.
Captain William Finch, of the Arabic, has given his version of the destruction of his ship to representatives of both the Admiralty and the White Star Line. Up to date there has been no announcement that that Board of Trade will hold an open investigation of the destruction of the White Star liner, as was done in the case of the Lugitania.

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Captain Finch refused to desert his ship and was the last to leave.

At least one of the lifeboats capsized after leaving the ship, apparently from overcrowding, as the weather was calm and the sea smooth.

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A number of the survivors arrived here rom Queenstown today, coming by way. Vice Consul Thompson, at Queer

Vice Consul Thompson, at Queenstown, has been taking statements from survivors for American Ambassador Page.

According to one of these statements, Captain Finch tried to save his ship when he saw the torpedo speeding toward it. From the bridge Captain Finch ordered the helm jammed down when he saw the missile racing toward his vessel, and the bow had aiready begun to veer around when the torpedo struck.

It is reported that the boilers exploded. One of the life woats was caught by the seyeer of water that spuried altyward when the torpedo exploded and was carried of feet into the air.

The wireless apparatius was so badiy damaged by the shock of the torpede impact that the wireless operator had time to send out but an "S.O. S." call

Tug Sinks Canadian Steamboat

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