## SERBS YIELD TO ITALY IN ALBANIA; BULGARIA SIGNS UP WITH SULTAN

Servian Policy Clears Way for Balkan Intervention on Side of Allies-To Come Soon.

Mil.AN, Aug 2t.
One of the main difficulties in the way
of a solution of the Balkan problem favorable to the Entente Allies has been
settled, according to an interview with
Premier Pachitch of Servia, in the "Corriere Della Bera." The Premier is quoted
as saying that Servia has given way to
tuly regarding Albania.

Fremier Pachitch want over several
phases of the present situation, declaring
that Austria had tried several times since
the beginning of the war to conclude a
separate peace with Servia.

The inaction of the Servian army, the
Premier said, was due to sanitary con-

Premier said, was due to sanitary con-ditions, and the necessity for reorgani-sation and the accumulation of war supes. When the moment came, he de-ared, the Servian army, would fight adfantly and in accord with the armies of Servia's allies, true to the principle of the Baikans for the Baikan people. Servia has been endeavoring ever since the beginning of the war to reach an agreement with Bulgaria, and was trying to do so now, the Premier said, on a basis conserving the vital interests of both countries. As for Albania, the Premier is quoted, Servia bowed to the decision of Europe and wished a friendly solution of the Adriatic question with Italy, acknowledging the predominant position of Italy in that field.

r agreement had just been reached, Premier added, for Servia to send to Italy Austrian prisoners of Italian na-tionality in exchange for prisoners of Slavic nationalities taken from Austria

in June, 1913, when the second Belkan war was brought to a close, the Euro-pean Powers made Albania an inde-pendent kingdom, with Prince William, of Wied, as King. The prince, however, was unable to pacify the turbulent tribesmen, and, in May, 1914, he fled the coun-

Since the beginning of the European war the flags of several of the neighboring countries have been hoisted on Albanian Italy last fall occupied the while the Greeks took territory in Epirus. Servian troops marched across the country and assumed control of Durasso, another outlet into the Adriatic, while Montenegro occupied the northern town

According to recent semiofficial Servian information, it was stated that Servia had accepted the conditions of the Allies and would consent to the occupation of Macedonia by the Allies in exchange for a section of the Dalmatian coast and adtacent islands, and the partition of adjacent islands, and the partition of Albania with Greece, with the exception of Valona, which was to remain Italian. The interview with Premior Pachitch in-dicates that the Servian Government has tranted further concessions in Albania

### Bride Fulfils Old Promise

A wedding breakfast in the Reading Terminal restaurant to fulfil a promise to a friend, who has since died, brought to a close the wedding ceremonies of Miss Anna G. Branton yesterday. Miss Branton, who is now Mrs. William Weatherly, nursed Gustav A. Knoblauch, late proprietor of the restaurant, before he died in Atlantic City. During their accommissione Miss. Branton's promised the quaintance Miss Branton promised the patient that she would have her wedding breakfast in his restaurant. The man has since died, but the promise was fulfilled yesterday. Miss Branton was mar-ried at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, 68th street and Lancaster ave-nue, the Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. McCort officiating.

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. eastern Pennsylvania; Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with probably showers in north and west porna; gentle to moderate southwest to

A moderate disturbance over the upper Lake region has been attended by light rains during the last 24 hours. Thunder-showers are reported from Texas and portions of the bordering States. Pair weather has prevailed in the Atlantic States and in all districts weather. States and in all districts west of the Rocky Mountains. A slight temperature excess continues along the Atlantic coast, while a decidedly cool area has overspread the Missouri basin and the upper Mississippi valley. Conditions are mostly seasonable in the cotton' belt and the Far West.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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### TOLMINO E' VICINA AD ESSERE CHIUSA NELLA FORMIDABILE STRETTA

Vivissima Attesa a Roma per l'Annuncio Circa la Destinazione delle Forze di Terra Partite Ieri.

### TURK - BULGAR PACT UN GROSSO CONTINGENTE

Telegrammi da Ginevra dicono che le forze italiane che operano contre la fortezza austriaca di Tolmino, nell'alta valle del flume Isonso, hanno occupato i sobborghi della citta' fortificata, stando a quanto affermano dispacci giunti a Ginevra da Laibach.

Si sa che il generale Cadorna nel auc capporto sulla situazione nella giornata di sabato 21 corrente diceva che il cerchio Italiano andava lentamente ma continuamente stringendosi attorno alla fortezza di Tolmino

Le stesse notize da Laibach annunciane che i depositi di munizioni degli austriaci sugli altipiani di Folgaria e di Lavarone sono stati fatti esplodere dall' artiglieria italiana nel bombardamento di leri, e che la grossa artiglieria del generale Cadorna ha ripreso a battere i forti di Gorizia. mentre sull'altopiano di Doberdo' gli austriaci sono stati costretti a riplegare per un miglio e mezzo.

L'AZIONE CONTRO LA TURCHIA

Non ancora e' stato annunciato quale e' la destinazione del trasporti carichi di truppe di fanteria e di artiglieria che ieri partirono dai porti di Brindisi, Taranto, Siracusa e Napoli, scortati da navi da guerra. Evidentemente i trasporti partiti dai diversi porti piu' vicini al Mare hanno proceduto insieme per la loro destinazione.

Nonostante pero' che manchi ancora un annuncio ufficiale circa la destinazione di queste truppe, nel circoli romani non si dubita affatto che esse sono dirette ai Dardanelli dove coopereranno con l'esercito anglo-francese per forzare lo stretto e marciare verso Constantinopoli. A questo proposito anzi si fa notare che la spedizione italiana verso i Dardanelli fu oncertata tra l'Italia e le nazioni alleate

sia dall'epoca della visita del generale Porro, sottocapo di Stato Maggiore italiano, al fronte francese, dove egli ebbe importanti colloquii con le autorita' militari francesi ed inglesi. Allora i piani della spedizione furono discussi e vagliati e furono perfezionati al punto che non mancava che metterli in esecu-

In certi circoli romani si ritiene non dimeno che non e' impossibile che al-meno una parte della spedizione itali-ana sia destinata ad operare una diver-sione sulla costa dell'Asia Minore, nella regione di Smirne probabilmente. A questo riguardo si fa notare anzi che gli inglesi cercarono dapprima di ridurre Smir-ne e vi rinunciarono solo quando si ac-corsero che occorreva portare tutte le forze disponibili contro la resistenza turca nei Dardanelli.

Piu' generalmente si crede che, almene per era, il corpo di spedizione italiano contro la Turchia sia diretto verso il Golfo di Enos, a nord della penisola di Gallipoli. All'inizio della campagna con-tro la Turchia Enos fu bombardata dalle navi da guerra inglesi e francesi per parecchie volte, e si disse allora che le di-fese turche in quel settore erano state ridotte. Si credeva percio che gli alleati si proponessero di lanciare un at-tacco per terra da quella regione.

TEDESCHI CONTRO GLI ITALIANI? Un dispaccio da Ginevra dice che la Germania ha concentrato, truppe nella Baviera meridionale ed ivi queste truppe sono istruite. Cio starebbe ad indicare che queste truppe tedesche saranno man-date contro l'Italia. Lo stesso dispaccio cita un articolo della Koelnische Volkszeitung, nel quale lo scrittore, dopo aver icordato che la guerra tra l'Italia e la Germania non c' stata dichiarata, dice che l'azione italiana contro i Dardanelli, dove operano truppe tedesche, potra' determinare questa nuova dichiarazone di

guerra. Soltanto leri sera l'ambasciatore di Turchia presso il Quirinale, Naby bey, e' partito alla volta della Svizzera. Il ritardo e' stato dovuto al fatto che l'Olanda rifiuto' di assumere la protezione degli interessi turchi in Italia. Prima di partire Naby bey disse in un'intervista che egli era sorpreso della dichiarazione di guerra dell'Italia, giacche' sperava che il governo ottomano avrebbe acceduto alle domande dell'Italia all'ultim'ora. Auche il rappressortante del Soltanto ieri sera l'ambasciatore di all'ultim'ora. Anche il rappresentante del sultano nella Libia e' partito dal terri-

In tutte le citta' d'Italia si sono avute dimostrazioni di entusiasmo per la nuova dichiarazione di guerra, e cortei hanno percorso le strade gridando "Abbasso la Turchia."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

NO SERMONS ALLOWED!

### THE LASSO IN THE WAR ZONE



The American lariat may be the next device in use in the world war, if the plans of Trooper Williams, of the latest Canadian contingent, go aright. For capturing patrols or sentries alive, he believes the lasso will be invaluable in certain cases.

### EXPERTS HUNT REASON OF HIGH PRICES IN CITY DESPITE HUGE CROPS

Producers, Consumers and Middlemen in Byberry Conference Would Learn Who Gets Big Profits

Egree at sone incontratt in alto mare ed FRUIT ROTS ON TREES

Hundreds of agricultural experts, col lege representatives, farmers, commission men, retailers, bankers and consumers met at an economic conference at the Byberry City Farms, Somerton, Pa., today to find out why the consumer is paying high prices for fruits and vegetables though crops are so large that farmers are facing ruin, because the prices offered by wholesalors will not warrant the gathering of their products. The conference, held under the auspices of the Philadel phia Vegetable Growers' Association, will continue tomorrow.

Three-fourths of the hog cholera in the inited States the farmers were told, was due to carelessness in feeding. Superin tendent Bowman, of the Byberry Farms, made this statement. He lectured or hogs on the big lawn of the farms. prize hog specimens were examined there by those attending the conference.

Professor Tomhade urged farmers to

e sure to boil all food given hogs, and held that exercise for hogs is just as es-sential as for other live stock. He also said hogs should be fed regularly three times a day. The price of hogs paid by the farmer will increase this winter, in his opinion, owing to an increase in the demand for byproducts.

Today was devoted to open discussion.

Prominent delegates outlined the situation and asked for suggestions for the solution of the problems confronting the farmer and consumer. The great question to be answered and the one which is en-gaging the attention of the delegates is why fruits and vegetables are allowed to rot on the ground in many parts of Penn-sylvania and New Jersey while Philadelphia consumers are paying high prices for produce. Representatives of all classes of persons interested in farming gave their views and discussed the phases of the situation with which they are familiar. The subject was discussed analytically, with every one who handles fruit and vegetables from the time they leave the orchard or garden until the time ney reach the din A record of the discussions was

PROTECTION WANTED.

The farmers said that they were seek ng the means of protection by which they can get a reasonable price for their goods. The consumers were mostly of the opinion that the middleman is to blame. Some of the radical delegates favored eliminating the middleman alto-gether, while others contended that he is necessary to perform certain indis-pensable duties, and that he must con-tinue. The status of the middleman promises to be the storm center of the conference.

Howard W. Selby, secretary of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Asso-ciation, is scheduled to present to the conference today the plan of forming cooperative societies by produce growers in each district. In this way they can de-mand a fair price from the commission merchant, or, if necessary, place their goods on the market themselves.

PHILADELPHIANS THERE

Among the Philadelphians who were ex-pected to attend are Ralph B. Clayberger, president of the Philadelphia branch of the National League of Commission Merchants: Thomas Martindale, Walter Borton, owner of a chain of produce stores in West Philadelphia; and Lloyd A. McCray, proprietor of similar stores in Tioga and Germantown. Officials in charge of regulation of the produce and vegetable trade in behalf of the city were expected to be represented by William expected to be represented by William Ball, chief of the Bureau of City Property, and Charles W. Baldwin, clerk of markets, Mrs. Frank Derr-Butler was expected to represent the National Housewives League, and William H. Dorr the trade-journals of the vegetable raisers and packers. packers.

Among the Philadelphia bankers in-vited to attend are Charles S. Caldwell vited to attend are Charles S. Caldwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank; Lardner Howell, of the Girard Trust Company and J. P. Wilson, presi-dent of the Sixth National Bank.

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but college professors to shame. If this is something of an exaggeration blame it on the "garcons." At any rate, they will make the waiters of Boston, far famed for their culture, look like thirty cents, as the waiters themselves would not say-it is too unrefined an expres-

Seif improvement is the watchword. It is safe now to start an argument with the man who serves your dinner on any subject from the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy to the meaning of the in-scriptions on the Rosetta stone. A few remarks about the fourth dimension might also insure better service. The old materialistic viewpoint of the

waiter, who only cared for his tip, is a thing of the past. Any up-to-date gar-con would have the man he serves help fill his mind rather than his pocketbook.

have to be threshed out. Or course, it you were discussing some practical question such as the cost of making a thousand-mile trip in an automobile, as compared with the cost of a special railroad they say, 'tis folly to be hyphenated.

### 10TH INFANTRY INCREASES LEAD IN MILITIA SHOOT

Nearest Competitor, 9th, Winner Last Year, 19 Points Behind

drew farther away from the 9th, its nearest competitor and winner of last year's match, this morning in the 200yard rapid fire stage of the Bradley match. It gained a lead of 19 points. match. It gained a lead or as match. It gained a lead or the end The 3d, which was second at the end of the second stage last evening, fell to of the second stage last evening, and, sithough by it finished the final stage at 1000 yards by noon with a score of 1061, the 12th's winning score of a year ago, it is not considered sufficient to win today, unless both the 19th and 8th riflemen fall to shoot up to their standard in their stay at the long-range firing point this after-

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### Washout Delays Fast Trains

CORONA, New Mexico, Aug. 24.—Two miles of the track of the El Paso and Southwestern Railway were washed out here today by a cloudburst. The west-bound Californian and the eastbound Golden State Limited of the Rock Island Railroad were caught on either side of the washout, and it will be from 12 to 24 hours before the two trains can proceed.

Hospital Tent

STATE RIFLE RANGE, Mount Gretna, | clai entrance to the Atlantic Ocean has Pa., Aug. 24.-The 10th Infantry team been discovered here. Excursionists from Altoona, here on their first visit, are responsible.

The city maintains a big tent at the foot of South Carolina avenue as a beach hospital, where bathers in need of medical attention are treated. It also is the seadquarters of Chief Surgeon Charles Bossert. This tent is between the Boardwalk and the ocean.

cursion yesterday. They didn't know a whole lot about the beach and ocean, for few had seen it before. Dr. Fritz Hartman, assistant to Chief

Bossert, busy treating an injured bather, saw half a hundred excursionists troop-ing through the tent. "Say, what's the idea?" he asked

"Ain't this the entrance to the ocean?" questioned one of the crowd, innocently.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 24,—Harry Maurice, an engineer at the Champion Blower and Forge Company, was battered

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# HEIGHTS IN WORLD OF ART

car, about which most waiters are fully informed, the waiter would get into trouble. The head waiter wouldn't stand for it. But if it were a literary discus-sion-well, that would be something different, again. Strange as it may seem, however, this educational mania will have one practi-

Soon Philadelphia waiters will have reached a degree of learning which will put college professors to shame. If this

KINDRED LITERARY SPIRITS.

A person of intellect needs never feel lonesome because he has no company at table with him. Drop a hint that your soul has been perplexed trying to deter-mine whether Milton's "Paradise Lost" is a greater poem than Dante's "Inferno" and you will, in all probability, discover that you have found a kindred spirit in the person of the waiter. He will let other customers wait, no matter how hungry they may be, for such a problem will have to be threshed out. Of course, if

### DISCOVER OCEAN'S "ENTRANCE" Excursionists Seek Atlantic Via Beach

cal effect. It will no longer be excusable

improvement campaign is being directed also along sanitary lines.

NEW CLUBHOUSE IN PROSPECT.

The other day the Philadelphia Branch

of the International Geneva Association, which is a world-wide organization of

hotel and restaurant employes, applied

One of the purposes of the organiza-tion as stated in the charter application,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.-Off-

Altoona citizens came here on an ex-

Engineer Killed at Work

blower and Porge Company, was battered to death late yesterday afternoon by an engine piston rod, after the flywheel had broken. Eugene B. Andes, foreman of the foundry, and Nathaniel Nesse, a machinist, were both slightly injured. Maurice was well known here and had been employed by the company for several eral years. He is survived by a wife, whose condition is critical.

## RARE FISH MYSTIFIES OCEAN CITY ANGLERS

Beautiful Sailfish Defiies Identification When Caught. Scarce in North

[A picture illustrating this article will be found on the back page.]

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.-Excitement was caused Saturday morning among the fishermen here when a huge sailfish, measuring 75% inches in length, was seen floundering in the nets. From the dorsal fin to the silvery gray belly the fish was colored a brilliant indigo and its great beauty attracted the net-

The Schermen were unable to the specimen as none had ever been seen on the Jersey coast before. Not until several hours later was the flah named, when two of the fishing club's members who had caught sailfish off the Florida coast, identified it.

Florida coast, identified it.

Even in the warmer waters off Palm
Beach the salifish is rare and seldom are
the members of the Salifish Club at that
resort rewarded with a catch. However,
its wonderful game qualities and its

resort rewarded with a catch. However, its wonderful game qualities and its ability to put up a severe battle, makes it much sought after.

Nature has endowed the fish with wonderful speed possibilities. Built on the lines of a racing yacht, it is very siender. A deep blue sail almost three feet high, and two black spines, two feet long, suppended on the lower half of the body, make it a wonderfully speedy fish.

It is found in the Indian Ocean and off the coast of Florida in the Gulf Stream.

It is found in the Indian Ocean and off the coast of Florida in the Gulf Stream. The only other time this fish has been reported in these waters was in 1872, when one was caught by Sam Powell, off Newport, K. L. and was presented to the United States Museum at Washington. Owing, possibly, to the excessively hot weather and the unusually warm condition of the ocean, the sail fish may have drifted along with the Gulf Stream and wandered close in shore, after the countless numbers of small fish, such as yellow mackerel, menhaden and grunts that the sail fish feed on.

the sail fish feed on.

The fish caught here was a female and
was ripe for spawning, and may have
been hunting inland waters to deposit

The fish was presented to the Ocean City Fishing Club by Mr. Pfeiffer, the owner of the pounds, and is being mount-ed for the club. for the waiter to pass a piece of bread in his hand, or stick his finger in the coffee to see if it is hot. For the mental

### UNION OF DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE IN SIGHT

for a charter. It was stated that the waiters are going to open a fine club-house, where lectures can be held and where the members of the association may sit in comfort and read the Atlantic Monthly or North American Review. They have clubrooms now at 1436 South Penn square but the lease expires in Members of Two Organizations Meet-Plan to Amalgamate Penn square, but the lease expires in October and the association must move. They are going to have a finer clubhouse than ever before. And they will have more lectures and more magazines, and more and better books.

13 to promote friendship among the walters. Lest this be misconstrued, William Kalles, of 148 North 62d street, president of the association here, denied that there was anything like denied Lodge, Order of Daughters of St. George, assembled at the 24th annual convention at Eagle Hall, 1336 Spring Garden street, this morning, while members of the In-dependent Order opened their sessions at that there was anything like enmity among the members. Only, he explained, they want to be more friendly. they want to be more friendly.

All nationalities are represented in the personnel of the membership, and for this reason they never discuss the war.

And for the same reason, they never perthe Hotel Rittenhouse. The former of ganization has a membership of about 9000, while the Independent Order has a membership of 2000, throughout the United States.

Election of officers occupied delegates

to the latter organization this morning. The trustees elected are Mrs. Hannah Moseley, Mrs. Anna J. Hollings and Mrs. Hanna Westwell, all of Lawrence, Mass.; grand counselor, Miss Sarah Foster Bridgeport, Conn.; assistant counselors Bridgeport, Conn.; assistant counselors, Mrs. Catharine Longhurst. New York city: chaplain, Mrs. Sophie Whitehead, Hariford, Conn.; inside guardian, Mrs. Amy Bygrave, Washington, D. C.; outside guardian, Mrs. Ellen Seymour, and chairman of the Credentials Committee, Mrs. Henrietta Turner, of Bridgeport, Conn.

essions of the larger order are: Mrs. Hattle A. Mott, Cleveland; Mrs. arah M. Garside, Chicago; Mrs. Hattle

A. Fox. Naugatuck. Conn.; Mrs. Hattie A. Dey, Rochester; Mrs. Harriett E. Boyd. Joliet. Ill.; Mrs. Emma Baker, Cleveland; Mrs. Mary H. Pascoe, Ish-peminge Mich., and Mrs. Kate Wall-bridge, Buffalo.

Van, High Van, Jake Van, Cless Purnell, Asbury Fountain Ralph Sharp, Sam Ross, John Adams and John Van.

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Foreign-Born Population Has. on Deposit Nearly Twice Amount Credited to Native Americans

\$704,464 SAVED JULY

Italians lead all other foreign-born depositors at the postal savings bank in Philadelphia. The foreign-born population here has on deposit at the nostal savings bank nearly twice the amount deposited by the city's American-born population.

The popularity of the postal savings bank among Philadelphia's foreign-born is shown in statisticy dealing with the nationality of postal savings depositors just compiled by the postoffice authorities. On July 1 there was on deposit at the Philadelphia postal savings bank \$704,466, of which the foreign born owned \$431,735, and the American-born \$272,731 Italians led all other foreign-born depositors with \$127,620 to their credit; then fo lowed representatives of Great Brita and her colonies with \$114.455; Russian with 390,311; Austrians, with \$31,566, and Germans with \$29,737. Every nation of Europe is represented among the de-

The statistics also show that 24 decan deposit no more despite their de savings service has been seriously handi-capped by restrictions in the original postal savings act, which forbids the accept-ance of more than \$100 a month from a depositor and fixes \$500 as the maximum amount which may be accepted from any one depositor.

The restrictions have proved particular-

ly disappointing to the foreign born, who often insist on depositing their entire savings at one time and cannot understand. the report says, why the United States Government, in which they have im-plicit confidence, is willing to take only a part of their savings. Thousands of dellars, earned by honest labor in Philadel-phia, have thus been driven back into hiding and lost to channels of trade here.

### MANILA BAY HERO A VAGRANT Praised by Dewey; Sentenced to Jail in San Jose

SAN JOSE. Cal., Aug. 24.—Harry Lan-ders, once a United States sailor, who has an excellent recommendation from Admiral George Deway, was sentenced

to 80 days in the county jail today on the charge of vagrancy.

Landers, according to the records of the Navy Department, was in charge of

a squad from the flagship Olympia which tried to make a landing at Manila Bay

in the Spanish-American War. In the fight that followed Landers captured a flag from a company of Spanish solders, Rilled six men and made his way back

to a rescue party sent to relieve him.

Admiral Dewey's letter closed with a

they might be, treat Landers with the greatest consideration.

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Plans for the amalgamation Figure 1. Supreme Order of Daughters of St. George and the Independent Order, Daughters of St. George are being worked out by those associations, which opened their annual conventions in this city today. The conventions will end Saturday.

More than 200 members of the Supreme

Following the business sessions, me dered a reception by the Sons of St. George at the Broad Street Drawing Rooms, 715 North Broad street, this eve-

Speakeasies in Milford Raided WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 34.-Milford police, with the assistance of the Kent County Sheriff and a number of depu-ties, raided a number of speakeasies in that place and arrested 12 inmates. The people arrested were King Hudson loseph Clendaniel, Lizzie Thorne, Andrew

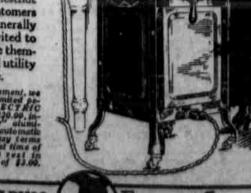
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