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# GERMAN HOSTS PIERCE LINE AT **BREST LITOVSK**

Teutons Break Through Advance Positions of Rusdians Defending Fortress

MINSINGEN AIDS ADVANCE

Invaders Fight Hard to Cut Off Retreat Avenues of Czar's Forces

BERLIN, Aug. 25. The advance positions of the Russians ading the Fortress of Brest Litovsk been pierced by the Germans. cial announcement of the breaking the Russian front at Brest Litovsk was ale today by the German War Office. capture of 5000 more Russian priss is reported.

Thirty miles north of Brest Litovak the wians have been thrown back into lowlecher forest with the loss of 1706 oth of Tykocin, the Narew has been

ed by the Germans.
ysmin, nine miles northeast of
cin and six miles north of the Narew er, has been captured by the Teutonic se. This town lies upon the railway that runs from Klev in a northwestdirection through Brest Litovsk Into

The army of General von Gallwitz has untired another crossing of the Narew user, advancing past the Sokolow-talystok road to Orlanda. In these crations 4700 prisoners and four manning guns were taken from the Rus-

army of General von Linsingen has marched northward from joining the group under Field von Mackensen, is operating east of the Bug. It has made progress north-est of Vlodava, driving back the Rus-

In the vicinity of Birshi the Germans The army of General Eichhorn, which

advancing eastward, has taken 1850 lon of Kovel by Austro-German lorces leaves only one railway line lead-ing from Brest Litovsk in the hands of ians over which a retreat may

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## ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI DA CADORNA

Aeroplano Nemico Vola Su Schio e Riesce ad Uccidere Una Donna

oche notizie si hanno oggi circa la lazione sul teatro italiano della guerra. fapporto del generale Cadorna, pub-cato ieri sera dal Ministero della sera a Roma, dice soltanto che su sechi punti del fronte di battaglia gli hanno attaccato con la loro ar-le posizioni italiane, ma questi hi sono stati respinti dal fuoco delle italiane. In qualche punto gli i hanno attaccato con la loro fanria che, oltre ad essere appoggiata dal glieria, usava anche granate a o, ma anche questi attacchi sono respinti dalle truppe di Cadorna. Il Comando italiano annuncia pure che in aeroplano austriacao volo' sopra Schio, che non e' citta' fortificata e vi cadere delle bombe, una delle quali una donna. Sono le solite im-del tedeschi e degli austriaci con-

na e' vivissimo l'interesse per no l'Oriente per agire contro la Tur-la probabilmente nella regione dei Dar-nelli; ma il Ministero della Guerra non nunciato ancora nulla in proposito, che' nulla di positivo si sa o si puo' re. E' probabile che il governo fara' roposito un annuncio ufficiale non ap-a la il corpo di spedizione sara' giunto estinazione e sara' sbarcato in terri-

into si va intensificando la battaglia tica pegli Stati Balcanici per otre l'intervento di quegli stati contro ia a gli imperi centrali, e da dra telegrafano che gli sforzi della comazia degli alleati stanno per essere

în sa pagina le ultime e late notizie sulla guerra, in ital-

#### FIRE SWEEPS FOUNDRY BUSY ON WAR ORDERS

stroyed-Valuable Patterns Lost-Loss \$10,000

the which was discovered early today the rear of the H. A. May Foundry mpany. 30th and Ludlow streets, did ge to the extent of \$10,000 before it

blaze was discovered by Edward a, a negro watchman, shortly before ied to the building to save what boxes valued at \$2000 and atterns had been completely then the flames were finally mating patterns had been completely myed. When the flames were finally aguished there was little save the four h of the rear building remaining. It company has been exceedingly of late filling contracts which came ham as a result of the great number war orders placed with big manufactures of the second that by this hasty repairs the company may able to resume its business in part me its business in part four or five days.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinityr and cooler tonight; Thursday or and continued coal; moderate, For details, see page &

Better Buy a Pair of Ear Muffs, Says News From Highest Official Source "Hunt for your old derby and dig the blankets out of the closet.' This is the gist of a message from Washington, and if it is serious, it will

BR-R-R! COLD WAVE IS COMING

cut short the reign of the faded straw hat and the Palm Beach sult. hat and the Palm Beach suit.

The chilling communication goes on to say that the temperature has dropped 32 degrees in the Middle West, and that the wave is moving east and north at a good rate of speed. The quality of the weather may be realized when it is borne in mind that the highest temperature recorded in the shivery zone today was 50 degrees.

While always glad to record cool weather in the summer time, the local Weather Rureau is somewhat pessimistic, and the best that it would promise for tomorrow was a general drop of about 10 degrees. The weather man said that an area of high pressure following the storm of last night is probably the cause of the change in the St. Lawrence Valley and thereabouts.

### DR. DUMBA'S BAGGAGE RIFLED AT A STATION

Thieves Leave \$5000 in Evident Search for Secret Austrian Papers

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 25.—The trunks and bags of Dr. Constantine Theodore Dumba, Austrian Ambassador to the United States, were rifled at the Lenox railroad station during the night and letters and documents scattered all over the

Ambassador Dumba admitted today that he thought the burglary was inspired by persons who sought to get secret Austrian papers. He added that Imperial documents of importance were all in a traveling bag which he carried in his natomebile, in which he and Baron G. Aggried Hedry returned to Lenox from the White Mountains yesterday. These papers, he said, were too precious to

trust to his general baggage.

The fact that one of the bags rifled contained \$5000 worth of jewelry, which was not touched, convinces the police here that the thieves sought papers and

## RUSSIAN AIRMEN IN BIG RAID UPON TURKISH CAPITAL

Forty-one Killed and Wounded in Constantinople by Bombs

LONDON, Aug. 25.
Forty-one persons were killed and wounded in a bombardment of Constantinople by a squadron of Russian neroplanes, according to a dispatch from Athens today. The attack was made on Monday. Most of the victims were struck down in the suburbs. Thirty of the vic-tims were Turks, eight were Greeks and three Armenians.

Two Allied cruisers penetrated the Dardanelles yesterday and bombarded the Kastanea batteries with considerable effect. Dispatches received here today reported that a British submarine sank four Turkish sloops carrying troops from

four Turkish sloops carrying troops from Lapsaki to Gallipoli.

British troops at the Dardanelles, reinforced by troops recently landed at Suvla Bay, have resumed the offensive. The French War Office today announced that the left wing of the English army had captured 800 yards of trenches from the Turks.

The text of the French official sixty.

The text of the French official statement on the Dardanelles operations fol-

"At the Darlanelles the period of five days that has elapsed since the last communique has been marked in the northern zone by new progress of the left wing of the British army, which has captured 800 yards of enemy trenches.

"In the southern zone the operations have been limited to artillery actions and conflicts between patrols.

"During the night of August 23-24 one of our companies aucceeded in making a surprise attack on a Turkish observation station. On the morning of August 24 a

SUFFRAGE TORCH, LOST, FOUND, IS LOST AGAIN

group of the enemy attempted to reoc-cupy it, but was repulsed.

"On August 20 our fleet bombarded suc-cessfully the point of disembarking at Akbashiliman, on the Europe hills to the north of Nagara. Despite the violent fire of numerous batteries directed upon him, one of our aviators sunk at anchorage a large Turkish transport."

#### HOTEL BURNS; GUESTS CHAT

Bartram Afire on Fifth Floor-Residents Calm When Police Reassure Them

While several engine companies were extinguishing a blaze of the Bartram Hotel, 33d and Chestrut streets, today, the guests complacently discussed plans for their social diversion and week-end trips. Hundreds of persons outside watched the windows of the seven-story building, expecting every minute to see some one leap to the ground. The blaze was caused by sparks from

TURK TRANSPORT SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 25.

The blase was caused by sparke item
a chimney, which ignited an awning on
the fifth floor. William Thompson, a
starter for the Rapid Transit Company,
at 33d and Chestnut streets, turned in an
siarm, but before the firemen arrived,
Lieutenant Haines, of the 32d street and
Woodland avenue police station, hurried to the hotel w ithseveral policemen and assured the guests that the little blaze would be out in a few minutes. Many rushed to the corridors, but forgot all idea of danger when they saw the cops walking about leisurely.

The blaze, which was extinguished in few minutes, caused trifling damage

### WELSH MINERS STRIKE; MAR MUNITION PLANS

One Thousand Already Out as Protest Against Unfulfilled Terms

CARDIFF, Aug. 25 For the second time within a few weeks Great Britain is threatened with a strike of 200,000 South Wales coal miners, a walkout that would cripple the produc-tion of war munitions and tie up a large

portion of the British shipping.
One thousand miners in the Hafod district quit work today in protest against the arbitration award made by President Walter Runciman, of the Government Beard of Trade. The miners made the charge that the agreement they entered into, through Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George, has not been kept, and that the Government has attempted to play them into the hands of the mine

The Executive Committee of the Miners Federation has refused to accept the award and has appointed a committee to interview Lloyd-George, whose intercession ended the strike several weeks ago

# U. S. WILL WAIT FOR BERLIN TO **EXPLAIN CRISIS**

Lansing Will Inform Bernstorff German Request Will Be Granted

REASONABLE TIME ONLY

Administration Hopeful of Satisfactory Settlement of Arabic Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. The United States will wait a "reason able time" for Germany's side of the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic. But it will not hold the matter open indefinitely. Ambassador von Bernstorff will be so informed.

It was learned today that this is the position taken by President Wilson fol-lowing his conference with Secretary of State Lansing on the application made by Ambassador von Bernstorff that "judg-ment and action be suspended" until the reports of the German submarine com-manders operating off the Irish coast reach Berlin.

Ambassador von Bernstorff, it is expected at the State Department, will come to Washington shortly to confer with the President and Secretary Lansing. However, no appointment has yet been made. When he left here some weeks ago he told the Secretary of State that he would not return until offer the Communication of t not return until after this Government's note to Great Britain had been dis-patched. But the Arabic situation has changed this, and officials are looking fo. him to come to Washington before the

Although Clifford N. Carver, private secretary to Ambassador Page at London, is en route to this country with all of the original affidavits of passengers of the Arabic, as well as that of Captain Finch, it is not expected that President Wilson

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# **MIGHTY FLEET** PAYS RESPECTS TO GOVERNORS

Sixteen Battleships, Five Cruisers and Many Other Wareraft at Boston

DANIELS ON THE SCENE

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 25.-The inspec tion of the greatest fleet of the North At-lantic squadron as it lay off Boston Light was the feature of today's gathering of

the Governors' conference.

The proud flotilla, which constitutes the first defense of Uncle Sam, comprised 16 battleships of the first class, five armored cruisers of the most formidable construc-tion and a great array of torpedoboat destroyers, auxiliaries and the minor components of a strictly up-to-the-minute

Governor Walsh had asked for one battleship to be placed at the disposal of the visiting dignitaries. Secretary Daniels answered by sending the great squadron. He came himself, also, and took part in the review, and he personally attended the conference at the State House and delivered his message of greeting.

Secretary Daniels today transferred his flag from the Dolphin to the flagship Wyoming. Admiral Frank F. Fletcher commands the fleet. The fleet comprised these battleships:

Wyoming, Arkansas, North Dakota, Texas, Utah, Florida, Michigan, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey, Louisiana, Connecticut, Min-nesota and New Hampshire; and these first-class cruisers, in addition to the host of minor craft: Washington, Des-Moines, Montana, Tennessee and Birming ham. Following the business meetings of the

conference this morning at the State House, the Governors left by automobile for the Charlestown Navy Yard. There, with their lady guests, they boarded the Wyoming. Then followed a sail down the harbor, luncheon aboard the Wyoming and the review of the fleet. The fleet then proceeded in imposing procession north along the coast to Gloucester. The Governors and their ladies left the Wyoming at the old fish city. From that point the battleships, crulsers and the auxiliaries immediately turned south and cruised for the southern drill

The early morning rain caused a post-ponement of the Italian festa at the es-tate of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, which was to have been given this afternoon for the benefit of the Italian Relief workers in the war zone. On arrival at Gloucester the Governors and their guests will be entertained by Mrs. Ham-

This evening the trip will terminate at the Eastern Yacht Club, where dinner will be served, with the Boston Chamber of Commerce as host.

> LOST AND FOUND WHAT DID YOU LOSE?

WHAT DID YOU FIND!

All lost articles advertised in the Ledger will be listed in a permanent file at Ludger Central, where the inner can locate the owner at any time. If you have found an article that has not been advertised as lost the Ledger will also record your name and address and assist in finding the rightful owner, who will be placed in touch with you. This like all other service at Ledger Central is free.

PAY ENVELOPE containing \$11 lost Tuesday, 12:15 a. m. 8th and Chestnut to 6th, or a p. m. Chestnut, 18th, Erie, 18th, Broad 8t, Station, 8:20 Washington Express; suit-able reward if returned to Castier, Lodger Office, 6th and Chestnut sts.

COCKETHOOK lost on Thursday last tween 15th and Chestnut and Chestnut via Pennayiwania Rullroad, with considule money and papers, with W. H. Francisco. Reward if returned to the Chostnut Hill, Pa.

BLACK WALLET lest, containing member-ship cards of Masonio and other orders, also papers of value to no one but myself. Re-turn E. K. Woodoth, 110 Dock at Reward. SILK FOB with gold charm lost Friday in central Rexporcugh: mittals, W. H. E., Jr., reward. Return 5551 Ridge ave.

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Cravath, rf	1	2	1	0	0	Killefer, cf	0	0	1	0	0	
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Niehoff, 2b	0	1	0	4	0	Wagner, 2b	0	0	1	2	0	
Killefer, c	1	1	7	1	0	Mollwitz, 1b	0	0	9	0	0	
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BOX SCORE PHILLIES-CINCINNATI GAME

#### TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PITTSB'GH, 1st g 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2- 3 NEW YORK 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 x-Perritt and Meyers; Harmon and Gibson.

ST. LOUIS, 1st g 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0- 5 BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-3 Sallee and Snyder; Smith and McCarty.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, 1st g O O O O 3 O O O BALTIMORE 00000000 Finneran and Land; Leclair and Owens.

#### QUICK NEWS

#### PALMER NOT STATED FOR STATE DEPARTMENT TOB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The Administration has decided not to appoint former Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer counselor to the State Department, it was learned today on good authority. There was no explanation. He had been considered a strong candidate.

#### PRESIDENT MAY RETURN TO CORNISH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The Administration was said to feel so sure of a satisfactory settlement with Germany that it was deemed likely the President will be able to return to Cornish late this week or early next week.

#### STEAMSHIP ON REEF OFF FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The coast guard cutter Miami is rushing to the relief of a steamship that has gone ashore on the Ajax reef, off the southern coast of Florida, headquarters here were notified today. The steamship sent out calls for aid that were received by the cutter early today.

JAPANESE OPPOSE SENDING TROOPS TO EUROPEAN FRONT TOKIO, Aug. 25,-Russia has appealed to Japan to send troops to Europe.

according to information secured today. The request is now being discussed by the Cabinet, but it probably will be unsuccessful. Opposition here to Japan's further active participation in the war is firm.

#### PRESIDENT KEEPS "OPEN HOUSE" TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- For the first time since he entered the White House, President Wilson intends to meet every one who calls to see him today. Secretary Tumulty would give no reason for the new rule.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-President Wilson today signed a proclamation declaring the neutrality of this country in relation to the belligerent States of Italy and Turkey.

UNITED STATES PROCLAIMS NEUTRALITY IN TURCO-ITALIAN WAR

#### 7 TO 4 UNITED STATES DOESN'T FIGHT, ODDS IN LONDON LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Impressed with the gravity of the German-American

situation as reported by the English press, insurance underwriters today were offering odds averaging only 7 to 4 that the two countries will not go to war. Thus far there have been no takers.

#### FRENCH AIRMAN SHELLS OFFENBURG

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- Offenburg, in Baden, was bombarded by a French aviator last nigh and 12 non-combatants were wounded, it was officially announced today. The War Office was careful to point out that Offenburg is outside the zone of military operations. The city is nine miles southeast of Strass-

MORTALITY RATIO SMALL AMONG WOUNDED, SAYS EXPERT NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Dr. Harry Cushing, of Harvard University, who has just returned from Red Cross duty in Europe, told the Conference of the First Aid meeting here that the deaths in Europe are surprisingly few, although the

#### BRITISH FLEET CAUSED SLIGHT DAMAGE AT ZEEBRUGGE

numbers crippled for life are very plentiful.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—An official report says: "During ye... 'ay's visit to Zer-brugge. Belgium, the British fleet fired from 60 to 70 shots at our coastal sartifications. We have to deplore the loss of one killed and six wounded. Three Belgian inhabitants were wounded by stray ahelis. There was no material damage."

#### CANADIAN MILITIA MINISTER DUBBED SIR SAM

LONDON, Aug. 25.—General Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, was knighted yesterday afternoon during an audience with King George in Buckingham Palace.

#### ONLY FOUR 16-INCH GUNS FOR U. S. COAST DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-It is not true, as reported, the War Department said today, that 16-inch guns are to be substituted for the 14-inch type at all coast defenses. The Department admitted, however, that the Portification Board has recommended that four of the larger calibre weapons be installed at Fort Henry, Va., and this recommendation, it was stated, probably would be adopted, but it was added that at present there are no la-tuck guns there. Department officials indersed the declaration by experts that the 15-inch gue anned, will be the most powerful fortification weapon ever used, chrowing a \$200-pound projectile-600 pounds beavier thus the li-inch type

of 2420 South Watts street, was asked today if she could explain the fact that on the back of the picture of Mrs. Rayer was this inscription: Plant of H. A. May Co. De-

was this inscription:

"Good-by and good luck, Harold darling till we meet again. Nell."

She said she could not explain it, and
thought that probably her sister had lost
a picture, which had fallen into some
person's hands, who, for some obscure
reason, had treasured it. She pointed out
that her sister's name was not "Nell,"
but it was suggested that often good
friends called each other by names that
were not their own.

were not their own.

Mrs. Rayer had been married II years.
She was 28 years old when she died. She left two young children. The young man who fell in battle and who carried her who led in battle and who carried her picture was a Canadian. Mrs. Rayer's sister said she never knew any Canadian, and she did not know that Mrs. Rayer had ever known any one from Canada,

ture Was Found on Dead Sol-

dier Knew Nothing of It

The romance of the woman whose

picture was found on the body of a

Canadian soldier, who was killed at the

battle of Ypres, will probably never be

known, for she died before the man who

carried her likeness next to his heart ever

Her identity was discovered today. She

was Mrs. Della Rayer, who died at her

home, 2525 North Clarion street, on

Mrs. Rayer's husband, Oscar, is believed

to be in Philadelphia, but the relatives of

Mrs. Rayer have not seen him for many

months. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Holston,

thought of going to war.

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either.

The picture of Mrs. Rayer had been taken at the Lipp studio in this city. It fell into the hands of J. P. Reidy, of the Canadian cavairy, who sent it to the Lipp studio with this letter:

"Inclosed is a photo of some Philadelphia hady and taken by you. Was carried by a soldier from Canada, believed to be in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, but who fell in the great charge while saving the Canadian field artillery on the blood-stained battlefield of Tyres on April 24. Now, as this gallant trooper carried it to his death—and if you can't identify the owner-kindly send it to one of the editors of the newspapers, so they can publish it."

The Kensingtonian Says: Matthew Galbraith went after cele late

aturday night and returned with "wait intil next time" promises.

## 'NELL'S' ROMANCE MAY | GLOOM REPLACES JOY NEVER BE REVEALED OVER SUFFRAGE 'TORCH'

The picture shows the "torch of liberty" at the time it was presented to the Women's Political Union in New Jersey, represented by Mrs. M. C. Van Winkle, by Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, of New York, in the middle of the Hudson River.

Family of Woman Whose Pic- Emblem of Victory, Found in While Doctors Patch Up Victim This City, Again Vanishes in New York

Philadelphia suffragists were plunged from joy to grief today, over the inability of the New York suffragists to retain their famous lost Torch of Victory after

they had found it.
Early dispatches today said that the torch had been recovered in a Philadelphia street car, and returned to its rightful owners, and there was much rejoicing

among suffragists, The news had hardly been taken from the wires when gloom charged and joy retreated. Another dispatch said the \$5000 torch had been left in the charge of two small boys during the jubilation exercises. It had vanished, and the boys with

The torch, according to the first dis The torch, according to the first dis-patch, mysteriously disappeared from an automobile at Atlantic Highiands, N. J., a week ago. It was picked up in a street car in this city by Anthony V. Lynch, Jr., a New York lawyer, with offices at 64 Wall street, carried to the Delta Kappa Epsilon clubhouse, 508 West 30th street,

Epsilon clubhouse, 508 West 30th street, and presented to the New York suffragists last night.

Last week the torch was turned over to the New Jersey suffragists in mid-Hudson, and started on a pligrimage through that State when it was lost. A reward for its return was offered, but ne information was obtained as to its whereabouts until a phone message was sent to headquarters asking the officers of the suffrage party to come to the fra-

of the suffrage party to come to the fra-ternity house and get it.

Mr Lynch explained that he was riding in a street car in this city from Spruce street to Broad Street Station when he saw the and of the torch pro-truding from a carefully wrapped pack-age alongside of him.

JOY RIDERS MEET DISASTER Two Arrested for Stealing Machine After It Crashes Into Window of Store

A joy ride in a stolen automobile came to a sudden end early today when the car, with five riders, crashed through the bulk window of a store at 1925 Columbia avenue. Policeman Schrader heard the avenue. Policeman Schrader heard the crash and saw the men running up Columbia avenue. He caught two of them after a chase. They gave their names as Bernard Way, 1280 North 59th street, and Leon Evern, 51st and Master streets.

Each was held in 500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Grelis at the 18th and Oxford streets station. It was learned that the car was stolen from the 2strage of E. W. Scarlett, 51st Warren street. The thieves gained entrance by way of a second-stery window.

Naval Officers

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 25.—There was mild species of "war scare" in the hotel colony this morning.

Every mavel pfficer in the city, active and retired, from Admiral Dewey down, received a businesslike communication bearing the seal of the Navy Department. The contents of the communications were guarded with the closest secrecy.

# MARTIN "MASSACRES"

Witnesses Tell of Assailant's Prowess

Witnesses of certain activities on the part of John Martin in a saloon at Front and Berks street today are willing to back John against Jess Willard if a plan can be worked out to keep John angry, or at least worked up a little. They think John, as a fighter, has class.

tin's eyes glittered and he sailed in. Physicians at the Episcopal Hospital found that Evans had a broken nose, several broken ribs, two black eyes, two swollen lips, a bruised and battered face and a chastened spirit, some time later. The police of the 4th and York streets station questioned Martin, when Policeman Matonis, one of the strongest

John Martin caught up with Edward

Evans, of Pottsville, in the saloon. Mar-

man Matonis, one of the strongest men on the force, recovered his wind. Matonis had been holding Martin down in the patrol wagon to keep him from further operations on Evans. According to Martin, Evans was his friend. He procured a job for the man when he came to this city from Pottsville in search of work and even took him into his house at Carney's Point, where both were employed in the powder works.

works Two days ago Martin says he woke up Two days ago Martin says he woke up unconscious, or somewhere near it. He was just in time to see Evans disappearing through the door with his Martin's) clothing. Martin got other apparel and started the pursuit that ended in the salcon today. He says Evans hit him on the head with a club.

Nearly all Kensington saw the "massacre." Martin will have a hearing in the morning. Evans is still at the hospital undergoing repairs. Physicians put seven stitches in a gash inflicted when Martin hit him in the jaw and Evans' head hit the sidewalk.

#### WAR SCARE STIRS HOTEL COLONY AT ATLANTIC CITY

Visitors Aroused by Secret Letter to Naval Officers

# HIS WHILOM FRIEND