## **GERMAN SHIPS HERE** WILL NOT BE SEIZED IF WAR IS DECLARED

Have to Keep Hands Off or Break Treaty of 1828

VESSELS WOULD ESCAPE ALONG BRENTA VALLEY

British Neval Patrol Could Capture and Sink Only a Few Merchantmen

What would be the fate of the German steamships Pring Oskar and Rhaetta at this port and the \$40,000,000 worth of similar craft lying in various ports of into the entrenched position of Trent, the this country should the United States exterior forts of which at certain points and Germany go to war?

That has been a much mosted ques-tion. It has been discussed millions of times. The conclusion generally reached has been that Uncle Sam would reach verted into auxiliaries under the Stars and Stripes.

Some German sympathizers have de-clared that in event of a break between the two nations the officers of the in-terned ships would scuttle them and irre-parably damase the machinery. Some of the officers even confirmed these state-

Sinking of versels, it has been said would not be possible, should America make the war declaration, as marines would be sent to seize the craft before the German officers knew there was a

All arguments along these lines have been for naught, according to international law experts. Germany could do exactly what she would choose to do with the ships if war was declared until nine months later, then Uncle Sam would have his chance. The vessels could be taken out of port and sunk if the owners decided to do so, unless the United States decided that a treaty was only a 'scrap of paper."

TREATY OF 1828. In the treaty of 1828 with Prussia, which

both the United States and Prussia agreed to, the following clause is found: "If war should arise between the two contracting parties the merchants of either country then residing in the other shall be allowed to re-nain nine months to collect their debts and settle their affairs, and may depart freely, carrying off all their effects without molectation or hindrance; and all women and chil-dren, scholars of every faculty, culti-vators of the earth, artisans, manufacturers and fishermen, unarmed and inhabiting unfortified towns, villages or places, and in general all others whose occupitions are for the common sub-sistence and benefit of mankind, shall be allowed to continue their respective em-ployments, and shall not be molested in their ressurs, nor shall their houses or soods be burned or otherwise destroyed, not their fields wasted by the armed forces of the enemy into whose power by the events of war they may happen to fall; but if anything is necessary to be taken from them for the use of such armed force. It is some shall be paid force. armed force, the same shall be paid for at a reasonable price."

EXPERTS' VIEWS.

Some international law experts now be-eve that this article would prevent any cholesale selsure of the vessels until nine months had passed. In the meantime, the owners of the vessels could do with them what they wished. A voncerted dush could be made for other neutral ports.

British Government is evidently The British Government is evidently familiar with the treaty, as an increase in the fleet patroling the American coast took place immediately following the sinking of the Arabic. The reinforcements, however, would not be sufficient to prevent many of the vessels from excaping in case of a combined dash to

#### THE WEATHER . Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. For eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy to night; Sunday fair and slightly warmer moderate northeast winds becoming vari For New Jersey: Cloudy tonight: Sun

day fair, alightly warmer in the interior.
The northeastern area of high barometer is moving rapidly off the coast at
Nova Scotts and New Brunswick, while the southern disturbance has moved up slong the coast to North Carolina. Light to moderate rains have been general from central Georgia northward to centra Pennsylvania. Showers have also con-thued in Texas, New Mexico and Arizone, and over scattered areas in Ne-braska and the Dakotas. The tempera-tures are beginning to rise slowly at most places in the Lake region, but are U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Station 8 a.m.	775	Rain-			
	10.0	fall.	Wind.	fty	.Weather
Abilene, Tex	10 ns		8	.4	P.Cloud
Blamaruk, N. D.	60 55 60 55		NW	16	Cloudy
Boston, Mass			NE	10	Cloudy
Buffalo, N. Y	56. 76	1 55	8	- 6	P.Cloud
Chicago, Ill.	50 M	1 172	8	- 6	Clear
Cleveland, O	\$48. SH		SE	10	Cloudy
Denver, tol.	Set Se Set Ba		SW	- 6	Clear
Des Moines, fa Detroit, Mich.	52 7d		NE	. 4	Cloudy
Duluth, Minn.	4 5		HIV	10	Clear
Galveston, Tex	NO NO		KW.	- 2	Clear
Harrisburg, Pa	565 174	.02	- 10	- 4	Rain
Hatteras, N. C			W	22	P.Cloud
Helena, Mout	H N		837	12	Clear.
Huron, S. D	10 00 18 70		BW	- 4:	Cloudy
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Louisville, Ky	est 53		B	. 5	Cloudy
Memphis, Tenn	Gelt ett	100	N	- 2	Cloudy
Mt. Pocono	IR 45	0.00	10	27	Cloudy
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Processing the Paris	56 DO	.04	100	12	Rain
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se Paul, Minn	SO B		NW	- 5	Clear
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ean Francisco	US 64	1122	RW	- 3	Clear
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Entition	176	2.0	B	.6	P.Cloud:
Washington	<b>数</b> 。例		NID.	74	Rain
Winnipeg	100	.04	NW	12	Cloudy

R.A. M.
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William reserve sees and the Northeast, 12 miles
None Northeast, 12 miles only County County None North
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Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

The Tides HISTNUT STREET WHARS

HEEDY BLANK BREAKWATER

## ITALIAN GUNS POUND AT FORTS OF TRENT; RIVA ALSO SHELLED

Experts Declare U. S. Will King Victor Emmanuel's Troops Force Way From East Within Striking Distance of Tyrol Capital

Rome Reports Further Progress or Isonzo Front and in Western Part of Alps

ROME, Aug. 38 The Italians have penetrated nearly to the heart of Trentino and are breaking are under fire from the Italian artiflery. Italian troops have moved forward from Monte Civaron and Torrente, where they have been solidly established for several weeks, to the still more advanced posttions of Monte Armenters and Monte As a result Borgo, though not occupied. Salubio. As a result Borge, though not occupied, is well within the Italian lines. The Italian guns now also are within range of Fort Panarotta, one of the prin-

range of Fort Panarotta, one of the period at the strongholds harring access to the old town of Trent.

The advance along the precipitous monitain slopes on both sides of the Brenta was resumed 10 days ago, when the Austrians opened up a furious fire from Fort Panarotta on the Italian troops an soon as the latter had occupied the positions on Monte Cona Comonrava and Mante Civaron. The Italians, however, continued to advance and have moved several kilometres farther down the val-

FORTS UNDER FIRE.

Two other forts defending the high ridge of Lavarone on the summits of Rusa Verle and Spits Verle are now also under fire of the Ita ian batteries. Fierce artiflery actions are raging in this part

of Frantino.

Heavy cannonading wainst the Austrian forts also continues farther east in the high Alpine district.

In the occupied territory the Italiane continue to advance. Also they are pre-

paring winter quarters.

The advance on the Isonzo progresses
by hundreds of metres each day. The Austrians are clinging to some points on the Isonzo and at the eastern extremity of the Carso plateau. Although they have concentrated in their present posi-tion many fresh troops and countless guns, their position is believed to be

critical OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The official statement insued in Rome today tells only of minor movements, artillery engagements and a bombardment of an Austrian position by an Itsian alreraft. The statement follows:

"On August 15 while our troops advanced on the Montonale plateau and also back of Monticello, contingents of mountain troops assailed the Lago Scuropass and Cerno Bedois positions occurry pass and Cerne Bedole positions occupy-ing a peak, in spite of the bitter resist-ance of a strongly fortified enemy. "On the evening of August 25 a hydro-

bombarded the fortifications of returning safely, the Val Sugana the enemy bombarded Borgo, although our troops had not occupied the town during the re-cent advance, occupying only the sur-rounding mountains.

"In the upper Cordevole Val'ey the ar-tillery duel is stowing more tense. The enemy again bombarded Pieve di Livinallongo, doing serious damage to the civil hospital. We retailated by bombarding Arabba and Cherz, where movements of troops and artillery were visible. Arab

"On the Carso plateau yesterday the energy, discovering that we occupied the forest between Sdraussina and San Martino, bombarded the latter. We attack ed and a bitter engagement followed, which ended in the flight of the enemy.

## VILLA SAYS CARRANZA WANTS TO FIGHT U.S.

Have Placed Evidence at Our Disposal

Venustiano Carranza is trying to involve this the United States and Mexico in a terrible war is the assertion made by General Francisco Villa in a message from the revolutionary leader received by a friend in this city. Villa is said to have laid the his evidence against Carranza before an and agent of the American Government.

Ever since Villa split with his former chief he has claimed that Carranza could never win control of northern Mexico. Villa's friends have been proclaiming for some time that Carranza probably would try to win all Mexicans to an undivided support of himself by bringing on war with the United States, but Villa's message is the first indication that he has accepted that theory as to Carranga's

#### G. W. LEWIS, N. J. REPUBLICAN LEADER, DIES SUDDENLY

State Railroad Commissioner Victim of Heart Disease

BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 28.—State Railroad Commissioner Griffith Walker Lewis died suidenly of heart disease at his home here today. He was 52 years old. Commissioner Lewis was identified with Republican political affairs in Burlington city and county for a score of years. He represented the county in the State Senate and in the Assembly, and was Republican floor leader of the latter body in the session of 190s.

He was president of the firm of G. W. Lewis & Son, wholesale minufacturers of shoes, and of the Mechanics' National

of snoes, and of the Mechanics' National Bank and vice president of the Mount Holly Fair Association.

In fraternal circles he had a wide acquaintance, being a 22d degree Mason and a past master of Burlington Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 32. He was a member of Burlington Lodge of Odd Fellows, Hope Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Mount Lodge. Knights of Pythias, and Mount Holly Lodge of Elks.

If is widow, Mrs. Mary Fenton Lewis, and two children, Howard F. Lewis and Helen Lewis, survive him.

LOCAL BANKERS GOING

Many Philadelphia Delegates for A. B. A. Convention at Seattle

Many prominent Philadelphia bank officials will attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association to be held in Beattle, during the week of September s.

Among those who will leave this city on a special train on Monday are: William A Law H. B. White, L. B. Schutte T. P. Bievena, William J. Barr, Walter Williams, General Theoders E. Wiedersheim, Lewis B. Dick, C. P. Shaw, H. J. Haus E. P. Pasamore, Walter

MAN-EATING SHARK CAUGHT ON LINE PER LA VAL SUGANA



C. A. Wray, of Chestnut Hill, caught this vicious-looking creature after a hard fight at Beach Haven, N. J. The shark was 8 feet 6 inches in length and weighed 572 pounds.

### PROTEST AGAINST CUT IN "SHORE LEAVE"

Sailors and Marines Resent Order Keeping Them in Navy Yard Overtime

Sailors and marines at the Philadelphia Navy Yard are aroused over an order posted by the commandant which prevents them from leaving the yard at League Island until after the civilian employes are all dismissed. So indignant recent ruling that they have dispatched a letter to the Secretary of the Navy calling his attention to what they call a curtailment of their liberty and an addional discrimination against the men in

The commandant's order was caused by a protest from the civilian employes that they were unable to find places in the trolley cars at the entrance to the yard owing to the presence of large numbers Leader of the North Said to of enlisted men who were then going on shore leave. Most of the civilians employed at the navy yard finish their work between 4:15 and 5 o'clock. The work of the enlisted men comes to a daily end at about the same time, and as the policy of By JOHN W. ROBERTS

EL PASO, Tex.. Aug. 28.—That General the officers of the various ships has been to permit their men as much shore leave as possible, especially those who live in this city. It followed that both civilians and enlisted men swelled the crowd that flowed from the navy yard gate each day. Additional cars are sent to the gate daily to take care of the additional demands, but since the disappearance of the jitneys there has been dissatisfaction and discomfort experienced by both classes of Government employes.

The matter was brought to a climax when a delegation of civilian employes called on Commandant Knapp to ask for called on Commandant Knapp to ask for relief. They suggested that enlisted men be allowed to leave before the civilian employes were at liberty for the day, or else prevent enlisted men from leaving the yard until after 5 o'clock. On Wednesday an order was posted on the Kansas, Minnesota, Columbia and Brooklyn requesting that enlisted men be given leave either, before 415 or else not until after either before 4:15 or else not until after

o'clock. The sailors and marines took umbrage at the order, but under the regulations they were unable to do anything but make a personal appeal to the Com-mandant to rescind it. This they did not do. In writing to the Secretary of not do. In writing to the Secretary of the Navy of their grievance the com-mittee which drew up the letter signed it "The Enlisted Men of the Philadelphia Navy Yard."

Flaming Paint Burns Two The ignition of a can of gilt paint caused Samuel Black, 583 Garrett street, and Jacob Weiss, 933 North Franklin and Jacob Weiss, 933 North Franklin street, to suffer severe burns last night. Black and Weiss are partners in the dress and woolen goods firm of Weiss. Fine & Black, 322 South 5th street. Black was gliding a gas fixture while the gas was burning. The flame ignited the paint and the contents of the can were spilled on Black's right arm. He threw it from him and it struck the hands of Weiss, who was writing at a table. Both men were taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR PLATTSBURG CAMP

Call for Second Contingent of Citizen Soldiers Issued in This City

Volunteers are wanted for the military training camp at Plattaburg, N. Y., and a call has ben issued, from the office of William J Clothler, banker, of 123 South 4th street. Word that many more men would be needed came direct from the United States Army officer in charge of have the enlisted men become over the recent ruling that they have dispatched new contingent is in the hands of William Dayton, who recently returned from Plattsburg. He will take up the task in the absence of Mr. Clothier.

It is required that each applicant be a taken out first papers. ned that he must be between 21 and 45 years old. The new camp starts on Sep-tember 8 and continues until October 6. Each volunteer must have had a college education or its equivalent, which means an elementary education supplemented by business or professional training.

Hendquarters for enlistment will be at 134 South 4th street. This address has been designated by the army officers who are in charge of the camp. The name of each applicant must be approved here and then sent to New York for final ap-proval. Each applicant must be of sound physical condition, capable of hard drill and maneuver marching with a full infantry equipment. Circulars explaining other qualification

are now being distributed from the local headquarters.

#### MACHINISTS REMAIN OUT

No Sign of Compromise at Wilmington-Work on Big Ship Stopped

WILMINGTON. Del. Aug. 28.—Although some of the big concerns in this city are considerably crippled and several of them have closed on account of the strike of the machinists, there is no indication of the supployers giving into the men for an effett-hour day and a 20 per cent. Increase in daily wages. They say they are unable to grant the increase and all that they can do is to close the shops and keep them closed. The Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation today failed to launch one of the large tank steamships which the company has to build, having announced some time ago that the launch was indefinitely postponed. The company also sent the auxiliary pilot boat Edmunds to Philadelphia on account of the strike of the machinists.

sent the auxiliary pilot boat Edmunds to Philadelphia on account of the strike of the machinists. The company paid off the men when they quit work and has made no move to bring them back. The machinists say they can all get work in Eddystone at higher wages than have been asked for here.

Philadelphia Firm Gets Borough Job The Berough Council of Hatfleid has awarded the contract for a new waterworks plant to the Pugh & Hubbard Co., of Philadelphia. The bid was \$2550.

Most of the competing bidders were Philadelphia firms. Hatfleid Council recently berrowed \$15.000 for the purpose of erecting a water plant, but all of this amount will not be necessary.

#### ALLIES' LEADERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN EACH OTHER

PARIS, Aug. 28.—A joint telegram expressing entire confidence in the future has been sent to Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, by President Poincaire, Minister of War Millerand and General Joffre, the French commander. The text of the message follows:

Our thoughts turn toward your troops, who at the present moment merit the confidence of the whole world by reason of the struggle they are making. With complete confidence in the final victory of your armies, we beg you to accept our respectful homage and fervent good wishes, together with the assurance that more than ever before our armies are happy and proud to co-operate with Your Highness and your valiant soldiers. Grand Duke replied:

The sentiments you express toward the Russian army are recipro-cated. The class relations and common accord existing between the commanders of all the Allied armies is a certain uman of the glorious and in which, with God's aid, we will participate.

## LE TRUPPE ITALIANE MARCIANO SU TRENTO

Il Forte Panarotta, Difesa di Un Approccio di Trento, Sotto il Fuoco delle Artiglierie di Cadorna

RIVA BOMBARDATA

Gli Austriaci Messi in Fuga sul Tonale e sull'Altopiano del Carso

ROMA, 28 Agosto. Il dispaccio da Lugano, che annunciava che gli italiani erano giunti alle fortificazioni esterne di Trento e ne avevano ominciato il hombardamento, non e' ne' confermato ne' smentito da fonte ufficiale. Infatti il rapporto del generale Caderna, pubblicato teri sera del Ministero della Guerra, non ha una parola in proposito. Eccone Il testo: "Il 25 Agosto, mentre le nostre truppe

avanzavano sull'altopiano di Montonale ed alle spalle di Monticello, sicuni reparti di truppe alpine nostre attaccavano il Passo di Lago Scuro e le posizioni nemiche di Corno Bedole e le occupavano nonostate la accanita resistenza offerta dal nemico che era fortemente trincerato. "Nella sera del 5 Agosto uno del nostri idroseropiani bombardo" la fortificazioni di Riva e ritorno" quindi senza danni

"Nella Val Sugana il nemice ha bom-bardato Borgo, nonostante che questa cittadina non fosse stata occupata dalle nostre trippe nella loro recente avanzata. Noi infatti evevamo solo occupato le al-

ture vicine a Borgo.

'Nell'alta valle del Condevole il duello
delle artislierie si va facendo senupre piu'
intenso. Il nemico ha di nuovo bombardato Pieve di Livinallongo, dannes-giando seriamente l'ospedale civile. Noi a ostra volta abbiamo bombardato Arabba Cherz dove erano visibili i movimenti della truppe a dell'artiglieria nemiche. Arabba e' stata incendiata.

"Sull'altopiano del Carso ieri il nemico, avendo scoperto che noi avevamo occa-pato la foresta tra Sdraussina e Sau Martino, bombardo' quest'ultimo villag-gio. Noi attaccammo il nemico a dopo un accanito combattimento lo mettemno

VERSO TRENTO.

Il telegramma da Lugano circa l'avan-zata Italiana verso Trento e' spiegato da questi critici militari con la marcia nella Val Sugana. Gli Italiani sarebbero avanzati da Monte Civaron e dal Torrente Maso, dove gin' da nicune settimane s erane solidamente stabiliti, sino alle posizioni di Monte Armentera e Monte Salu-bio, cosicche' Borgo, sebbene non occupata, rimane nelle linee Italiani. I cannoni Italiani sono ora a tiro del forte Panarot-ta, una delle principali opere che difen-

lono gli accessi di Trento. L'avanzta lungo i dirupati fianchi delle nontagne dell Val del prenta fu ripresa montagne dell Val del prenta fu ripresa di Forte Panorotto aprerono it fuoco dieci giorni or seno, quando i cannoni contro le posizioni italiane di Monte Civaron. Nonostante questo hombardamento gli italiani continuarono ad avanzare per parechhi chilometri. Altri due forti autrioci che difendono l'altopiano di Lavarone, e cloe' il Rusa Verle, sono ora sotto il fuoco dell'artigliorie italiane.

(Il telegramma idierno da Roma ed il

(Il telegramma idierno da Roma ed il comunicato ufficiale pubblicato dal Min-istero della Guerra spiegano in parte la notizia che le forze italiane avevano raggiunto le fortificazioni esterne di Trento. Le truppe italiane opernati nella valle del Brenta-i lettori ricedderanno che ieri no dicemmo che la sola possibile via per la quale gli taliani avevano potuto raggi-ungere i lintorni di Trento era quella dei Brenta-hanno oltrepassato la linea di Borgo, occupando le montagne che in quel tratto fiancheggiano il flume, e cior' Salubio e l'Armentera, minacciando seriamente dalla prima posizione le opere di fortificazione austriache di Panarotta, sorgono al nord e sopra Levico I ferti di Panarotta formani con quelli di Lavarone le difese laterali degli approcci di Trento dalla Val Su-gana, ma quelli di Laverone sono gia' di qualche giorno sotto il fuoco delle bat-teria italiane. Dal Salubio a Trento vi sono in linea retta circa 18 miglia di distanze e poco piu di sei dal Salubio alle opere di Panarotta. E' probabile quindi che le battegie italiane portate sui Salubio abbiano aperto il fuoco sulle opere di Panarotta, che sono in realta' una difesa avanzata di Trento. E' certo ora che l'avanzata italiane lungo la valle del Erenta dipende in gran parte dalla ridu-zione del forti di Panarotta e di Lavarone, giacche' occorre aver sicuri i fianch nella marcia verso la conca di Trento,--- B

PER GLI ITALIANI IN TURCHIA. Il governo italiano ha chiesto al gov erno americano di usare i suoi buoni ufficii per indurre il governo ottomano a lasciar partire per l'Italia gli Italiani piu Vecchi e le donne ed i ragazzi, tutta quelli fiscomma che non sono abili a prestar servizio militare. Su questo soggatto l'ambasciatore americano Page ebbe ieri una lunga conferenza con il ministro degli Esteri, en Sonnino.

#### **OBITUARIES**

Rev. Dr. Emil Meister

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 28.—The Rev. Dr. Emil Meister, for 45 years pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church right leg was amputated Thursday to stop the spread of gangrene, died late yesterday afternoon. Funeral arrangeyesterday afternoon. Funeral arrange-ments have been completed for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was born in Germany and was graduated from Zurich Polytechnic Institute and Heidelberg. He emisrated to this country, and in 1872 was a publisher of the Baltimore Daily was a publisher of the Baltimore Daily Worker, the only Republican paper in Masyland. He was later connected with the Pilker Publishing House and edited the Kutztown Journal. He was ordained into the ministry in 1880, and after serving as paster for a few years in a Baltimore church, accepted a call to Lancaster. He was one of this city's best-known and oldest residents. A wife and three daughters survive. three daughters survive.

John S. Mosby, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—John S. Mosby, Jr., son of Colonel John S. Mosby, famous as a Conferedate guerilla leader during the Civil War, and one of the most versatile newspaper men in the country, is dead after a month's illness following an operation for a throat

majady.

Mr. Mosby was born at Warrenton,
Va., il years ago. He graduated from the
law department of the University of
Virginia. He was a nature lower and an
authority in several lines of study. His
writings on mushrooms were published
by the Department of Agriculture.

Thomas Gordon Hayes Thomas Gordon Hayes

BALTIMORE. Aug. 3.—Thomas Gordon Hayes, as Mayor of Baltimore, a noted lawyer and for many years prominent in Maryiand politics, died of heart disease on a street in Oakiand, Ma. yesterday. Mr. Hayes was 71 years old and a hachelor. He served in the Confederate army. In addition to nerving one term as Mayor of Baltimore he had been twice State Benstor. City Solicitor and United States District Attorney.

Death Notices on Page 14

# Feature Forecast

THE SUNDAY PUBLIC LEDGER

AUGUST 29, 1915 Sunday

Five Cents

The New Kaiser

The Emperor Wilhelm has become Germany's most obscure citizen. Nothing is heard of him for days at a time Even in Berlin few know where he is. When he is recognized the authorities induce the populace to help conceal his movements. "Fears assassination," you say. Perhaps—but read the article by Richard S. Scope in Sunday's PUBLIC

By Midnight on Tuesday Next The Independents and Republicans will announce their

respective candidates this week. The "slates" are being pre-pared and by midnight on Tuesday next we shall know the

plans of the rival parties. Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER will contain an important forecast on the issue. Richard Harding Davis, Rookie No. 1313 Yes, that's his number! The mighty are fallen these

days. The man who has been warrior, war correspondent and filled a hundred other notable roles is now "Rookie 1318"

at Plattsburg. Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER shows him as a humble "Rookie" and tells how he plays his part.

Harden, Greatest Living German Edward Goldbeck, former officer in the Russian army, contributes an article on Harden, the great German editor. whom he thinks is the greatest German, yes, the greatest European of today. He gives a synopsis of Harden's life and works (incidentally he takes a fling at American fiction) and reviews the European situation.

The German Spy System In England

Germany's system of espionage was just as efficient in Italy as in England! This article tells how the Italians were duped into furnishing information on commerce, shipbuilding, camps, fortifications, etc.

Letter from Private Smith, Soldier of England.

"No. 66,287, Company D, 24th Infantry, V. R., Camp Standling, Hythe, Kent, England." All that merely means young Mr. Smith, son of A. D. Smith, president of the C. and L. Railroad, Lebanon, Pa. Young Smith was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and has a large circle of friends in Philadelphia. He left the editorial staff of a Baltimore newspaper and enlisted in a Canadian contingent purely in a spirit of adventure. He tells novel details of English army life.

Are You a Perpetual Grouch?

Read the article by Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D., in next Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER. It "explains" a smile! Doctor Hutchinson gives beneficial hints to him that "hath no music in his soul," and convincingly proves that laughter is an accomplishment exclusively belonging to the human.

VIII

The City of Pleasure Arnold Bennett's interest-compelling tale of an entire city devoted solely to the pleasures of life; how its very edifice was undermined by plot and counterplot; how the two partners in this gigantic enterprise found themselves opposed to each other. This is a real story-one you'll look forward to week by week. You can commence it in Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER.

Wanted-A Superintendent of Schools Now comes the time when the word "school" is again heard in the land. Soon the huge army of young folks will be at their desks again. But who is to control our local schools? Is it to be a man or a woman? These are questions one hears everywhere these days.

Sports Magazine "Baseball Pilots of the Past," by J. C. Kofoed. "Ten-Cent Baseball a Dream-It Can't be Done." Stoney McLinn collected the sentiments of William J. Shettsline, business manager of the Philadelphia National League Club. "The 'Little Fish' of Philadelphia," by Katharyn S Haire. Performances of Florence McLaughlin, 12 years old.

"Sleuth Bloodhound a Man-hunter, Not a Man-eater," by "The East Versus the West for National Amateur Golf Title," by William H. Evans.

'Motorboat Racing-the Test of Sporting Blood," by E. H. Rosenberger "300,000 Miles in 19 Seasons." "Honus" Wagner reviews his trips on the road and comments on the few accidents to

league ball players who travel almost constantly. "Hospitality and Equipment the Two Essentials for a Successful Tennis Tournament," by Paul W. Gibbons. "Love and Baseball," or the "muff" that cost a series,

by Edgar Harte.

Women's Section Peggy Shippen's gossip of present and promised social

doings.
"New Ideas for Crochetted Bags," by Helen Keen.
"What Course for Your Daughter?" by Mrs. Christine
"What Course for Your Daughter?" by Mrs. Christine girls to fill them.

"Bridge Auction Without Nullos Is a Luck Game," by Florence Irwin. "How to Make an Aquatic Garden," by Jane Leslie Kift.

The Highest Ability Is Reliability," by Eleanor Gilbert in talks to the business woman. "Beauties in Built-in Furniture," by Virginia Earle. Children's page—puzzles, games, pictures, stories, etc. Edited by Ruth Plumly Thompson.

Intaglio

Near-war scenes at the Plattsburg camp. War scenes at Russian and German fronts. Interiors of some of Philadelphia's beautiful residences. Fashions in dolls for 500 years. Current news events.

Sunday, August 29th

PUBLIC & LEDGER

"A Worthy Philadelphia Institution"