# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915;

YALOW

# INTE MARONIA **JENTE OCCUPATO** REPARTI ITALIANI

Sonte Cista le Forze di Carna Dominano Ora Fianco del Forte di Panarotta

A ZONA DI PLAVA trinci Rombardano di Nuovo la lass di Monfalcone e di Plezzo

ROMA, 1 Settembre Ministero della Guerra pub-uente rapporto del generale ca la situazione sul fronte di

abo a nord-ovest di Arstero e iruppe attaccarono una forte Mantica sul Monte Maronia e ano gli austrinci. Il nemico un intenso fuoco di con pessi di ogni calibro sulle ataioni, ma not le mannon solo nus le rafforsammo in he vi siamo ora solidamente sta-

rno a Plava, sui fronte medio ne, gruppi di nostri Bèrsaglieri ed a amiche e riuscirone a far tacere delle mitraglistirici pemiche e dei ta trienes con cui il nemico avera ultini gierni ostacpiato le nostre ari di approccio alle sue difese. comando italiano ha appreso che pione di Gorma ha luogo un in-e movimento di treni carichi di

nte del Carno al sono avute ieri di piccole anioni con risultati

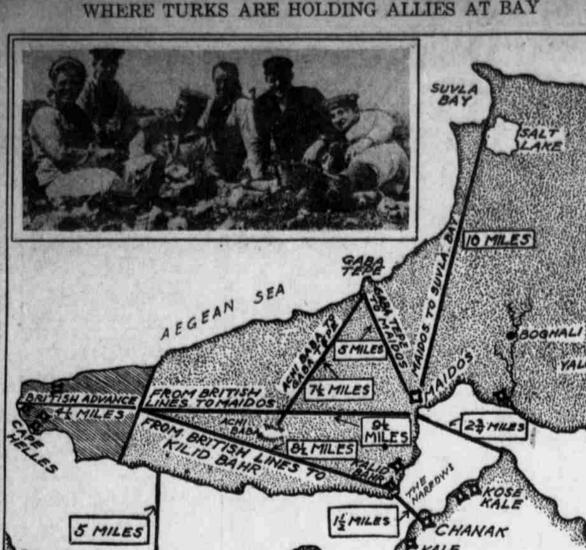
nna di Sei Busi le nostre truppe upate altre trincee nemiche e travato armi e munisioni ab-dagli austrisci. Noi abbiano e dusiche progresso ad est della

eria nemica ha ripreso a bom case della cittadina di Mon

## SUL MONTE CISTA.

SUL MONTE CISTA. upasione del Monte Cista, che fu-inta nel communicato ufficiale di ssaal importante ed avra' grande sulla resistenza nemica nella zona to. Gil austriaci tenevano la cima atto con grandi forze, giacche' sape-uarto importante essa fosse per la della conce di Trento. In seguito a occupazione italiana le truppe del e Cadoras dominano ora il fianco por di fortificazione di Panarotta. ustriaci, per vendicarsi di questa acce hanno bombardato l'abitato zo di Val Sugana, che gli Italiani svano nemmeno occupato mella nevano nemmeno occupato nalla a di risparmiargli gli orrori del mento. Gli austriaci hanno llo che fecero(gin' e continuano Pieve di Livinaliongo ed a Monereve si Livinaliongo ed a Mon-eció che fanno alche a Plezzo, d'Annunzio na volato per la d'Annunzio na volato per la si si le fermato a Grado, per la resti della citta' romana del cui quando e stato reconsciuto d'Annunzio fo fatto senno d'Annunzio fu fatto segno matica dimostrazione, e egli "ella congratulandosi per la "erta" di Grade. Il popolo "do all'talla e le donne " meta dell'nuova ady".

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The shaded area at the end of the Gallipoli Peninsula shows how slight has been the advance of the Fran, -British forces in their repeated frontal attacks. Suvia Bay was the landing place of the Frank B-British forces in their repeated frontal attacks. Suvia Bay was the landing place of the recent B-<sup>i+</sup>; h aurprise expedition, which has met fierce opposition. It is possible that Italy will send troops to assist in the attempted advance from this point. The photograph inset shows some of the British marines fighting in the trenches as infantry.

## OROZCO'S WILD CAREER STARVING AND SHELTERLESS, 2,000,000 SLAVS CRY FOR BREAD

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Resources of Russian Charities Exhausted by Needs of War Refugees-Enormous Problem for Government to Care for Homeless and Hungry

PETROGRAD, Sept. 1. ) in the country are doing their utmost to In the country are doing their utmost to extend succor. The Czarina and the royal princesses have sent large contributions to various towns to be expended for the sufferers. This will serve only as a temporary re-lief, however. The Government recog-nises that caring for the refugees is not a matter of weeks but of months-pos-sibly of years. More than 2,000,000 refugees from Poland and western Russia have poured into the interior, furnishing the Government with an cnormous problem in its efforts to care for them. Three-quarters of these fugitives are aged men, women and children, unable to support themselves by work and they must be supported by

Even if the war were to end tomorrow the task of caring for the refugees would not be removed. In its retreat before the Germans, the Russian army has laid charity. Most of the refugees from the war dis-tricts carried with them into the interior only such clothing as they coust wear and food for a few days use \_ ens of thousands are already on the vorge of starvation, though the Russian Govern-ment and every charitable organization the task of caring for the refugees would not be removed. In its retreat before the Germans, the Russian army has laid waste the entire country through which its pursuers must pass. Whole towns have been destroyed with dynamite when there has not been time to accom-plish the same work with the torch.

## COTTON MEN SAY OFFER OF GERMANY VALUELESS

The chase was through the wildest part of the Big Bend country. The Mexicans Will Disposing of \$155,000 Admitted Lack of Government Insurance Would finally were rounded up in the canyon. Scouts sent ahead reported that Orozco

TO SELL RISK CONCERN TO MAKE UP SHORTAGE

## Another Insurance Company to Take Over Business With **Depleted** Capital

Murdock Kendrick, attorney for the di-rectors of the American Assurance Com-pany, met a representative of another insurance company at the offices of John C. Bell, in the Land Title Building, today, and discussed the terms under which the American Assurance Company's business will be turned over to the other concern.

will be turned over to the other concern. The terms will be submitted, to insur-ance Commissioner Johnson today for his approval, and the transaction will be completed on Friday, fellowing a meeting of the directors at 13th and Spring Gar-den streets. Mr. Kendrick refused to divulge the name of the purchasing com-pany, but said a formal announcement will be made on Friday. Today's developments followed two all-day sessions of the directors behind closed doors in an effort to meet a \$82,000 impair-ment of the capital stock, discovered by insurance inspector William J. Roney last week A. J. Simpson, president of the company, who was conspicuous by his absence from the directors' meetings, could not be found today, but it is said that he will be present at the meeting he will be present at the meeting

Friday. The directors decided to sell to the in

The directors decided to sell to the in-surance company rather than continue the business by meeting the impairment from their own pockets. Mr. Bell, who represents the creditors, while decilining to state the name of the insurance company which had made the offer, said that the price offered is satis-factory, and that the stockholders would sustain little, if any, loss, should the deal be consumated.

Speculation has been aroused by the ontinued absence of President Simpson, continued absence of President Simpson, and all inquiries as to his whereabouts and his intention to return to the city have been met with "Don't know where he is, but expect him to return soon." He has been variously reported as being in Indianapolis. New York and other cities, but these reports have never been verified, and it was rumored at yester-day's meeting that he has been in the city all the time, but did not care to appear at the meetings. Demand was made upon Simpson, ac-cording to Mr. Boll, for the return of 2017 shares of stock given him last year when he went to Indianapolis and brought

when he went to Indianapolis and brought back mortgages aggregating \$77,100, which were listed in the assets of the company. Shortly afterward, Simpson was given the mortgages again to take back to Indianapolis to be transferred and recorded. Since that time they have not even been in the nominal possession of the com-

While the stock has not been returned, Mr. Bell said that his clients knew where the shares were and would eventually get possession of them. The demand for them was made because, it is said, nothng was given for them except the tem-borary loan of the mortgage paper.

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# FRENCH REPULSE FOE'S ATTACKS IN VOSGES

Shells in Assaults at Lingekopf and Schratzmaennele

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gases.

The artillery duel between the oppos-ing armies is increasing in violence. The Germans have opened a lively bombard-ment of the entire French front. The text of the official communique fol-

"Some artillery duels were reported in the course of the night around Neuville St. Vanst. in the region of Roye, and in

Haute' Chevauches. "The night was guiet in the Vosges

after a bombardment with shells containing asphysiating gases. The enemy launched last evening a violent attack against our trenches at Linge and Schraetzmaennele. We maintained our positions. In the middle of the night a

German attack was likewise pulsed.

soda crackers can be made. Fresh from oven, they come to you in a protecting package with all their crisp good-



# Germans U s e Poison Gas

the Allice at the Dardanelles since August 6, the day of the new landing, at PARIS, Sept. 1. \$0.000. 100,000 fresh troops, British and French. Renewed German attacks in the Vosges. were thrown ashore at the time. Upward of 600 officers were killed, and one cavesuiting in the repulse of the Kaiser's troops at Lingekopf and Schratzmaennele of 600 officers were killed, and one cav-alry division, it is said, almost completely wiped out. The dispatch continues: "British pris-oners knew nothing of the fail of Warssew and other Russian fortresses. They had been told that the Russians beld the entrance to the Bosphorus and were working toward a function with them. Many British soldiers now volun-tarily surrender themselves." are reported in today's official communique issued at the French War Office. In their attacks the Germans again made use of shells containing asphysiating

lows:

that of Auberive-Sur-Sulpps. "In the Argonne, during the day of yes-terday, there was a sharp cannonade to the north of Fontaine Hoyette and at would know how good an oyster cracker can be. You'll like them

**Miss Emeline Wiegner** 

Litits, her home the last six years. Prior to that Philadelphia was her home, where she was public school teacher 37 years, being finally retired on a pension. many years she was a manager of the Kensington Y. W. C. A. branch, which ahe helped to organize.

ness intact.





either way.



Registrars sit from 7 to 10 A. M., 4 to 10 P. M.

# Remember-

- -To register under a Party Name.
- -To have your Poll Tax Receipt or get one at the Polling Place.
- -To go to your Polling Place today and make sure your name is on Assessors'

Don't fail to Register, or you cannot vote



Landed Is Wiped Out

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A wireless dispatch intercepted from Berlin quotes the Frank

furter Zietung as estimating the loss of

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are made to improve stews, soups

and salads, but try these appetizing little crackers alone if you

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n giornalista che TH ato:

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anti in alla montagna sa-di viveri per parecchi meal, di quale alle positioni sa-te dalla neve fuori delle con la pia-ura.

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## **Official** Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. L. Pennsylvanis-Fair weather Thursday: fresh northeast

Jerssy-Parily cloudy and of tonisht and Thursday, her has prevailed over the two second the south Atlantic Mohiman and email areas in Northwest. The alias are be great contral valleys, the and most of the lake region The temperatures continue out the anstern half of the definiency being about 10 definiency 10 def

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to Probate An estate of \$155,000 is involved in the will of Philip J. Ritter, president of the Philip J. Ritter Conserve Company, who died August B. at Chelsen, N. J. The testament was admitted to probate today.

P. J. RITTER'S ESTATE

BEQUEATHED TO FAMILY

charity

lows:

The estate is composed of personal prop-erty valued at \$100,000 and real estate val-ued at \$55,000. The greater part of the property is bequeathed to William H. Rit-ter, a son, and two daughters-in-law. Nephews and nicces are also provided with where the hornests with substantial bequests.

Although the will admonishes the son to be liberal in giving to the poor and to charitable institutions, it cautions him to remember that "charity begins at home." The document continues as fol-

"For the better understanding of my relatives and friends who expect to be left some real or personal property by me. I will state that they received many favors during my lifetime that were worth much more to them than any amount of measure 1 could have driven them by this money I could have given them by this will."

Other wills probated today were: Eliza-beth Walsh, 228 Hermitage street, \$14,000; Frederick Bartle, Sr., 2551 North Ed street,

Frederick Bartle, Br., 261 North 32d street, 2530. An account of the estate of the late Wil-lian W. Juntice, prominent wool merchant of this city, was filed with the Register of Wills today by the executors of the es-tate, the Fennsylvania Company for In-nurances on Lives and Granting Annu-ties. Of the estate, valued at 555,863.07, a baisnoe of 5535,863.07 remains to be file-tributed in accordance with the provisions of the will. The following are among the investments which comprise the estate. Accord Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 140,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Strong Phila Baito & Wash B B Co. 10,000 Bart Commonwealth Power. 10,000 Bart Commonwealth Power. 10,000 Bart Commonwealth Power. 10,000 Bart Commonwealth Power. 10,000 Bart Poma B Co the Bart Bart Bart Bart Power Co. 10,000 Bart Power Co. 10,000 Bart Commonwealth Power. 10,000 Bart Power Co. 10,00

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-It was ascer-tained by the Southern Commercial Con-gress that the German offer is practically valueless, because the Federal War Rikk Insurance Bureau will not insure cotton cargoes and the rates charged by private insurance companies are prohibitive.

The elimination of Government insur-ance competition and the hazard involved, it is said, make it impossible to attempt to insure cotton, which Great Britain has put on the contraband list.

A convention of cotton-producers to dis-cuss the entire cotton problem may be hold here this month, according to re-liable reports today. Southern legisla-tors and cotton-producers are said to be formulating plans for such a gathering.

### Funeral of Anna V. Potts

Funeral of Anna V. Potts The funeral of Anna V. Potts and Em-ily Potts, sisters, of 5100 Greene street, Germantown, who were killed in an au-tomobile accident on the White Horae pike near Camden last Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the undertaking establishment of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street. The Rev. H. K. B. Ogle, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will conduct the serv-less. Burial will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

HONOLULU, Sept. 1.-One body, found in the forward compartment of the United States submarine F-4, which was wrecked in the harbor here March 25, was identified yesterday as that of George E. Ashcroft, of Los Angeles, gun-

**BODY IN F-4 IDENTIFIED** 

Angeles, First Recovered

HAD DRAMATIC ENDING

Mexican Raider and Followers

Around Campfire When

American Posse Fell Upon Them

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 1.-The killing

of General Pascual Orozco was highly

dramatic, according to details received

here today. The Mexican leader, with

his men, were surrounded as they camped

in a canyon between the Eagle and Lonc-

Twenty-four American ranchmen, cus-tom officials and troopers of the 13th cav-alry formed the posse that, killed the

Word was passed over the Big Bend country by rural telephone on Sunday that the raiders were in the vicinity and immediately all the ranch houses were in a state of activity. Ten ranchers set out to trail Orozco and at every ranch ranching index the prose

some mountains.

recruits joined the posse.

Mexican

HOTEL WALTON BROAD AND LOCUST PHILADELPHIA

> TODAY, September the first, the Hotel Walton enters upon a new era under the personal direction of Mr. Eugene G. Miller, vice-president of the Walton Hotel Company. It will be the aim of the management to provide distinguished service and a cuisine that will be the ultimate word in the culinary art.

> > s by wire

men were around a campfire, with their horses hobbled some distance away. The posse then closed in and the killing of the leader followed. NATIONAL BISCUIT All of the men of the Big Bend sec-All of the men of the Big Bend sec-tion were under arms today, fearing that Mexicans might attempt a raid in re-prisal for Orozco's death. It was believed here that Orozco was attempting to or-ganize disaffected Mexicans of all factions into a nationalist party with the object of invading Texas. Appeal has been made from Sierra Blanca for more troops to guard the border in that vicinity. COMPANY

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