SEEN AT PHILADELPHIA'S COUNTY FAIR NOW ON AT BYBERRY

GRODNO OUTER FORTS FALL TO FOE'S ASSAULT

Fortified Town on Vilna Railway Taken by Storm by German Army

MANY SLAV PRISONERS

Mackensen's Junction With Austrians for South Russia Raid Reported

BERLIN, Sept. 2. German troops have captured the suter lius of forts defending Grodno, the Jeneral Staff reported today. Carnoka, a fortified town on the Vina-Grodne railway, has been taken by storm. This cuts off the retreat of the Russians left to defend Grodne when the main Russian armies retreated.

It is believed here that Grodno will be in German hands by tonight, giving them complete possession of every fortrees on the first and second line of Russian defense and making their vic-

Field Marshal von Mackensen has won another victory, rolling back the Russians and crossing the entire front in the Maichawicz section. In the southeastern theatre the Germans took 100 prisoners in Wednesday's fighting.

The forces proceeding through the Bail-wieski forest have occupied the Swilosex and Makarowee crossings, as well as that of the Jasioida. At the last named point 100 prisoners were taken.

In battles that occurred Wednesday, including the conflict at Grodno, Field Marshal yon Hindenburg's army captured that yen Hindenburg's army captured

MACKENSEN EFFECTS JUNCTION WITH AUSTRIANS IN RUSSIA

Drive to Black Sea Objective, Berlin Thinks

BERLIN, Sept. 2. Pleid Marshal von Mackensen's army is reported to have united with the Aus-tro-German forces advancing eastward tro-German forces advancing eastward into Rossia from Gailcia. The first result of this junction was the capture of Lutrk, the Russian fortress in Volhynia, which was regarded as one of the chief defenses of Klay.

Military experts in Berlin regard this sudden shift of von Mackensen's forces as confirmation of their theory that the color objective of the German armies in thern Russian, where the campaign can be carried on much longer than in

capture of Lutsk, they assert, will liowed by the fall of Royno and Dub-ossession of which will give the Teuonic allies control of the two main rall-rass running southeast into Russia. In the north the Germans have drawn nearer to Grodno, but elsewhere there is no important change in the situation. The Flussians are maintaining their positions az Friedrichstadt despite the enemy's in-

In some quarters it was believed today that the Austrian movement around Lutak forecasts an attempt to reach Kiev ar Odessa. The majority of the military citities, however, believe that the enemy's afforts will be next concentrated in an attempt against Petrograd.

JERMANS REPORT GAINS IN VOSGES REGION

Paris Merely States Artillery and Petard Conflicts Continue Along Entire Front

PARIS, Sept. Z-Artillery duele and conflicts with grenades and petarda Conflicts with grenudes and petarda formed the chief feature of fighting during the night, according to today's communique from the War Office. The text of the war bulietin follows:

"There was reported in the course of the night only some combats with grenades around Souches, some artillery duels in the sector of Neuville and the resion of Roye, and in the Vosges a fight with petards at Schratzmachnele."

BERLIN. Sept 2.—For the first time in many days the German official report claims successes in the west, stating that trenches lost in the Vosges from sugust 18 to August 23 have been receptured, the Germans having possession again of the Lingekopf-Burerenkopf line. In the Vosges, north of Meunster, our attack on August 31 resulted in our capturing the trench sections lest in the battle from August 10 to August 23. The battle line of Lingekopf-Burerenkopf passed again into our possession. All counter-atseks were repulsed. Seventy-two mountain chasseurs and three machine guns were captured.

chine guns were captured.

"A French aeroplane flying over Avicourt, northwest of Verdun, was shot dewn by one of our battle aviators. The machine was set on fire and brought grashing down."

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.
T. pastern Pennsylvania—Cloudy toall and Friday, with probably rain in
reme east portion tonight; fresh north

weather has continued in districts of the Rocky Mountains, except the middle Atlantic coast line and a extreme southern parties of the rains along the middle coast a the rains along the middle coast a secunipaniment of a disturbance t east of North Carolina this morning for which storm warnings are yed from Atlantic City to Provincedian. The temperatures have risen at a few places, but are still genhalos the normal throughout the half of the country, with a moderaces in the flakotas.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

is taken at 8 a. m. Rustern time. m: b't, fall Wind, Ity, Weather NE 20 Bain W 4 Clear NW 4 Clear NW 4 Clear S 5 Clear S 8 12 Clear SW 8 Clear

THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO

French more replied temporarily to Hordeaux to permit Affice to pivot left wing on Parls, it is announced. British defeat tierman cavalry corps near Compleme.

Erppelin renews attack on Antwerp.
German and French scroplanes engage in ducl.
English residents all ordered out of

France accuses Germans of setting fire to wood sheltering San Quentin refugees.

PEACE PROPOSALS MUST COME FROM FOES, SAYS BERLIN

Germany Willing to End War, but Allies Will Have to Grant Demands Which Kaiser Has in View

TEUTONS NOW STRONGEST

Believe Officials Are Too Weak to Grant Wish of Enemies Peoples to Halt Struggle

The following story from Carl W. Ackerman, United Press staff correspondent at Berlin, was wired from Berlin en August 12 to The Hague for transmission to London, and thence by cable to New York. It carries comment from high affilial sources in Berlin on the statement made to the United Press on August 0 by the German Chancellor regarding the terms on which Germany would accept pance. The original cable never reached New York, evidently having been stopped by the British censor. The following copy was received by mail from Rotterdam:

By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, Aug. 12

"Undoubtedly the people of all coun tries want peace, but the officials of enemy countries are too weak to speak their minds. What the Chancellor said to the United Press is final. Actual peace proposals must come from the other side." A high German official made this

statement to the United Press today. "The Chancelor's words in the message to the United Press, which are evidence of the strength of Germany, her enemies interpret as a sign of weakness," he continued speaking with great emphasis. "What our enemies do not know is that we are at our maximum strength and that Germany

at her maximum strength is unbentable." "Germany is attacked throughout the world for showing any willingness for peace. She is credited with scores of peace moves never dreamed of. The Chancellor's words are final. The English, French and Russian peoples undoubtedly want peace, but officials who are benefiting by the war haven't the

strength to express the popular will." "Is there any basis for the report that Poreign Secretary von Jagow is going to the United States as a special envoy, working with Ambasador Bernstorff, a personal friend?" I asked, "and is there truth in the report that you Jagow ntends to resign?

"That is another instance where our nemies are mistaken in their fervent hopes," was the reply. "Neither report has any basis in fact."

"What about the Balkan situation?" he vas asked.

"The Allies have completely lost their heads," was the answer. "Their policy is one of bargaining with goods not belonging to them. They promise one State this and another that. The Balkans are neutral. There is not the least cause to fear that their policy will change."

United Press was published Thursday with no editorial comment. The North German Gazette denies that the Kaiper authorized the King of Denmark to make peace proposals to the Czar.

WELL-TIMED BLOWS BEAT THE ATHLETICS

Continued from Page One tried to stretch the hit into a home run.

Strunk to Lajoie to Lapp. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Kopf fanned. Speaker muffed Walsh's fly, and he reached first. Strunk singled to right, but when Waish tried to reach third, he was retired. Hooper to Janvrin, whe covered the bag. Strunk took sec-ond on the play. Lajoie singled to right, scoring Strunk. McInnis fouled to Cady. One run, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING.

Janvrin filed to Kopf. Speaker was called out on strikes. Hoblitzell singled to centre. Hoblitzell died stealing, Lapp to Lajole. No runs, one hit, no errors. Oldring fied to Lewis. Schang beat out a bunt. Lapp fied to Lewis. Hooper made a fine catch of Knowlson's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Lewis went out, Schang to McInnis. Gardner fouled to Schang. Barry went out, Kopf to McInnis. No runs, no hits,

Kopf doubled to left. Waish walked. Strunk filed to Hooper. Kopf scored and Walsh went to third on a wild pitch. Kopf was hurt sliding into the plate. Lajeic fanned. McInnis singled to centre, scoring Walsh. Oldring forced McInnis, Janvin to Barry. Two runs two bits no Janvrin to Barry. Two runs, two hits, no

SEVENTH INNING

Kepf was unable to return to the game as his ankle was badly injured, and Malone went to short Cady walked. Ruth sacrificed, Schang to McInnis. Hooper papped to Malone. Janvrin hit to Schang and was called sale at first on a poor decision. Cady went to third. Speaker singled to right, scoring Cady and Janvin went to third. Speaker stole second. Hoblittell tripled past Waish, scoring Janvin and Speaker. Lajoic threw out Lewis. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Lewis went back to the bleachers for Schang's long fly. Hooper made a beau-tiful catch of Lapp's long drive. Cady muffed Knowlson's foul. Knowlson then fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Gardner walked. Barry sacrificed to McInnia, unassisted. Cady singled to centre, scoring Gardner. Ruth fanned. Hooper made his feurit hit, a single to centre. Janvin filed to Maione. One run, two hits, no errors.

Barry threw out Malone. Walsh doubled to the left-field blenchers. Barry threw out Strunk, Walsh taking third. Lajoie lines to Speaker. No runs, one hit, to serrors.

Villa Troops Defeat Carranzistas WASHINGTON, Sopt I - Villists troops anded a severe defeat to a band of Carmidda severe defeat to a band of Carmidda at Bocoyna, in the southeastern art of Chibushus, according to a statematic language of the Villista agency here clay. A force of Constitutionalists indeed Chibushus and Villista froups an Chibushus and Villista froups an Chibushus ity were out to meet see. The Caramidatas were driven barg to the blate of Binnley, it was Calmed.



FIRST REGISTRATION DAY BRINGS VOTERS TO POLLING PLACES

Light Turnout of Electors at Opening-More Expected at Afternoon and Evening Sitting of Officers

PUBLICITY HAS RESULTS ADMITS SENDING LETTER

Today is the first of the three registraion days for the fall election. Voters who wish to participate in the primary November election must register. The o'clock to 10 o'clock and they will be open again from 4 o'clock this afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight.

The registration during the three hours the polls were open this merning was comparatively light, but there was every ndication that the vigorous campaign conducted by the Committee of One Hun-ired to get out a large registration would egin to produce results this afternoon

Reports from all sections of the city show that less than 10 per cent, of the snow that less than 10 per cent. of the voters registered this mornins. Division leaders declare that they are holding back on account of the sudden change in the political program. In many cases the apparent indifference is due to conflicting instructions from the front. To sum it up in the language of the workers. "They doe! know where they're at." ers, "They don't know where they're at." Several of the ward leaders have advised their followers not to register until after today's conference at the headquarters of the City Committee is concluded.

Voters who wish to vote on their

party tickets at the primary election must enroll under their party affiliation at the time they register. Registration ilone will enable an elector to vote at the November election, but it will not permit him to vote at the primary elec-tion except on the non-partisan bailot. Tax receipts can be purchased today from the registrars at the polling places. Electors who have tax receipts bearing a date of not more than two years pre-vious to the general election, November will not be required to purchase an-other tax receipt. Full instructions ex-plaining the law on this and other points were issued to each of the registrars by

DOCTOR WHITE RETURNS FROM THE WAR ZONE

Comments on Germany's Promise to End Submarine Attacks. Peace Not in Sight

Germany's intention to modify its sub-marine policy, according to Dr. J. William White, surgeon and author, is, in all prob-ability, due to the fact that her losses of submarine have been so great that she has found it impossible to continue the war gone" attacks.

Tired, but with a healthy coat of tan Doctor White arrived in Philadelphia to-day, after a two months' sojourn in Eng-land and France. Seen at his home, 1810 Rittenhouse Square, Doctor White said:

"I have nothing to add to my statements already made public, said he, "re-garding the French and British attitute toward the continuance and ultimate outcome of the war. They confidently ex-pect to win finally. They do not pretend to estimate the time that it will be required-no peace talk is heard from any responsible person."

responsible person."

Referring to Germany's submarine warfare, he spoke of it as a total failure, so far as ruining the commerce of Great Britain has been concerned. He also said he was amazed to see one paper apeaking of the most recent developments of the submarine controversy between this country and Germany as a "diplomatic returning," for the Administration. matic triumph" for the Administration, and added: "I wonder what form diplomatic defeat would have taken."

Doctor White said that his return trip across the ocean had been exceptionally interesting, especially in its early portion. "Every precaution to guard against sublifeboats were swung to the level of the lower deck and were provisioned.

"The ship was kept in total darkness and the passengers were directed to be up and fully dressed at daybreak on the morning of sating. Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada; General Sir Samuel Hughes, Minister of Defense; Sir Herbert Holt and other distinguished Canadians were on board, and for this reason the

were on board, and for this reason the
admiralty sent a convoy of three destroyers which accompanied the ship until 9
o'clock the following borning."
Concerning the Lusitania incident Doctor White said: "The public is already
familiar with my attitude toward the
administration in its handling of this
question."

During his stay in Europe Doctor White visited both the English and French fronts. He admitted having many intercating experiences while with the troops, but pleaded that an interview on this subject be deferred to a later hour.

Alleged Youthful Thieves Caught Alleged Youthful Thieves Caught
Three boys who, the police say, stole a
quantity of lead pipe from an empty mechine shop led Sergeant Honry and Policeman O'Rourke, of the Trenton avenue
and Dauphin streets ention, an exciting
chase through the streets of Kennington
this afternoon. After following them on
foot for seven blocks, the officers commandeared an automobile and chased
them for five more blocks. One of the
boys escaped. The prisoners gave their
names as Walter Raglin, it years cid, his
list Sergeant afrost, and William Kuhnis,
is years oid. BY Latisfly street.

WIFE HELD FOR HIRING MEN TO KILL DOCTOR; WARNED 'THE WOMAN

THE PEOPLE TO

Slain Man's Chauffeur Says She Offered \$4000 if He and Another Would "Get" Physician

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 2.-Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr, widow of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, the physician who died election on September 21 or the regular after being shot while riding in an automobile with Miss Emily Burger, was polls were open this morning from 7 arraigned in Warren today and held, accused of hiring three men to kill her husband.

She will have a further hearing two weeks from today.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Mrs. Mohr through her attorney, Arthur C. Cushing.

Three negroes, whose confessions, made to the police, caused Mrs. Mohr's arrest, were also charged with murder and held for a hearing on the same date. They are George W. Healls, who drove the car in which the physician was shot; C. Vic-tor Brown, alias James Johnson, a discharged chauffeur of Doctor Mohr, Henry Spellman, half-brother of Br and Henry Spellman, half-brother of Brown. They pleaded not guilty.

The arrest of the slain doctor's widow followed confessions made by Brown and Healis, that Mrs. Mohr had offered to e them \$4000 if they would kill her hus-

The police say that Mrs. Mohr admitted having sent a threatening letter to Miss Burger, but that she has made no admission that she plotted the killing. The following letter, now in possession of the police, was sent by Mrs. Mohr a few days prior to the murder of her George Rooks, brother-inlaw of Miss Burger.

'Dear Mr. Rocks.-Just a line to ask you to tell your sister-in-law, Emily Rurger, if she dares to go into my Newport home she will never come out alive. I am giving her fair warning. No matter what the outcome may be, will see it through.

"I was told about her buying linen at Gladdings for Doctor Mohr. I do hope you will try and straighten mat-ters, and I know you can't stop her from going out to dinner with him, but she will have a sad ending if she keeps on aggravating me.

My home is being watched, and if I should leave Newport this summer my home will be watched just the same, and should I get word I shall come right on.

The world is with me in my sorrow. I am heartbroken. Respectfully, ELIZABETH T. MOHR.

CONTRADICTS CHAUFFEUR.

The accused woman emphatically denied the truth of the two men's statements, which were signed by them after an all-night grilling. She declared Brown, the discharged chauffeur, had complained that Doctor Mohr owed him \$29 and said he would "get square." In addition to the money promised them,

according to the negroes, by Mrs. Mohr for the shooting, they allege she provided them with a motorcycle to aid them in committing the crime. Developments came with startling rapidity today, and it is believed the case

will prove one of the most sensation the criminal records of Rhode Island. Spellman, the police say, confessed that he fired three shots at Miss Burger and that Brown fired the shots which proved fatal to the physician.

fatal to the physician.

Brown made the following confession:

"On Monday night, August 20, Mrs. Mohr told me that she would give me £3000 if I would get the doctor right. She told me to be sure and kill him. She said: 'I can't stand it any longer.' I said: 'I don't want to do it.' She said: 'Never mind. don't worry. I stand in with the police at Newport and also with some of the Judges in Providence. I'll get you out of any trouble. I'll give you the £300. In nine days the estate will be settled.'

'I told her that I had a half-brother. "I told her that I had a half-brother. Herry Spellman, and said he would help me if I lid the job. She said she'd give me another \$1000 if I got Spellman to help. She also told me that Doctor Mohr had had two other children by women she did net know.

"CECIL VICTOR BROWN." Healis, who dreve the machine when the shooting took place, wrote the following:

"Mrs. Mohr sent for me Tuesday night. August 3i. She told me that if I would stop where Victor Brown told me to she would give me \$2000. "GEORGE W. HEALIS."

"GEORGE W. HEALIS."

Brown alleges Mrs. Mohr preposed several weeks ago that he kill Doctor Mohr. He told the police he brought Spellman to talk the matter over with Mrs. Mohr. By request of Mrs. Mohr. Brown said, Healis also was present at this interview. Hrown and Spellman, according to their confessions, approached the spot where the doctor's car was stalled by Healis, crept through the bushes and fired at the occupants. After the shots were fired they returned to their motorcycles and fied in the darkness.

As 2000 as Mrs. Mohr. was because of the spot mrs.

in the darkness.

As noon as Mrs. Mohr was brought to headquarters she was taken before Police Commissioner Benning P. Moulton, Chief of Police Thomas E. Robbins, of Barrington; Constable James Wallace, Inspector James Ahearn and Captain of Detectives George F. Monohan.

Then Brown, Healis and Spellman were prought into the room. All present in the room looked at Mrs. Mohr. She turned her syes toward Victor Brown, the discharged chausteur, and said:

"It isn't an You knew you came up to my house and said that you were going to ask square with the dector because he did gat lay you wint he week you."

WEST PHILADELPHIA MAY LOSE CABARET

Judge Patterson Issues Order Revoking License of "Whitey's"

West Philadelphia will, in all probability, lose its one and only cabaret. 'Whitey's," at 3220 and 3222 Market street is expected to lose its license. Judge Patterson today handed down an opinion revoking the license of the place, but before the act can become official it must be signed by Judge Staake, at present out of the city.

Whitey's is operated by London & Polsky. It is alleged that they failed to heed the oft-repeated warnings of Judges Patterson and Stanke.

The reasons given by the court in its epinion were that liquor was sold to intoxicated persons, and that the place had been conducted in a disorderly manner. The disorder, it was brought out by D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, consisted of having the patrons join the paid performers in sloging.

singing.

So much noise was made, it is said, the place got to be a nuisance. Mr. Gibboney has been fighting to have the license revoked for some months, but he tofore the proprietors have been able to stave this off. Some months ago both Judges of the court expressed strong disappropriate the court expressed disappropriate the court expressed disappropriate the c of the court expressed strong disapproval of the cabaret features, but, according to the testimony today, no effort was made to do away with these.

The court held that such entertainments as singing or quasi-theatrical performances are "fictitious attractions, intended to make people resort to taverna, when otherwise such persons would remain away."

The province of the tavern, the Court held, is to accommodate the public with eating, drinking and lodging. A hungry or thirsty man who needs something to eat or something to drink does not require the factitious attractions, it was has ever known is to be closed.

DR. REITZEL TO WED MISS JANE MYERS

Engagement of Scott Nearing's Successor to Suffragist to Be Announced

The engagement of Charles E. Reitzel, said to be the successor of Scott Nearing as assistant professor of economics in the Wharton School, to Miss Jane Myers, a suffragist, of Elmira, N. Y., will be announced tonight at a dinner to be given in honor of the couple at Sleighton Farms by Mrs. Martha P. Falconer.

The couple met several years ago at the

The couple met several years ago at the Emira Female College, where Doctor Reitzel was dean of the department of social science and Mise Myers was interested in this line of work. This sum-mer Miss Myers came to Philadelphia and immediately helped in the suffrage campaign by accepting a position as organ-izer for the College League.

Poctor Reitzel, although only 28 years

old, has gained considerable success as a teacher. He graduated from Wharton School in 1910 and received his degree of Ph. D. a year or so ago from the University. He is also the author of many versity. He is al economic articles.

economic articles.

The reason why the dinner will be held at Sleighton Farms, where Mrs. Falconer is the superintendent of the girls' department of Glen Mills, is that many of Doctor Reitzel's former pupils at the Elmira Female College are now teaching at Glen Mills.

BAPTIST PREACHER CALLED

Bethesda Church Asks Rev. R. Norton, of Oliphant, Pa., to Become Pastor

A call has been extended to the Rev. Lester R. Norton, of Oliphant, Pa., to become paster of the Bethesda Baptist Church, 5th and Venango atreets. Officials of the church expect word from him tomorrow announcing his acceptance of the call.

Mr. Norton, who is 75

Mr. Norton, who is 33 years old, has been successful in his work in Oliphant lie is a graduate of the Crozer Theological Seminary and is well known among the Esptist clergymen of this vicinity. Pickinity.

Bethesda Church has been without a pastor since June 1, when the Rev. Albert L. Miller resigned. He had served the church for many years, being longer in one charge than any other Baptist minister in North Philadelphia. He is now in charge of a church in Mount Carmel, Pa.

Negro Shot in Crap Game

Thomas Johnson, a negro, 908 Lombard street, was shot in the leg this afternoon by Charles Griggs, also a negro, of the same address. In an argument over a crap game. The shooting occurred in front of the Lombard street house Griggs was captured after a chase by Policemen Archer and Wharton, of the 18th and Pine streets station.

Three Missing From Torpedoed Ship LONDON, Sept. 1.—Three of the crew of the British steamship Savona, sunis by a German submarine today, are missing, and are believed to have periched saventeen others were tanded.

BYBERRY FAIR DRAWS THOUSANDS TO ENJOY DISPLAYS AND RACES

Special Trains, Wagons and Motor Vehicles Carry Throngs to See Farm Exhibits and "Midway"

SOME FROM FAR AWAY

Three-horse Events on Track, With False Starts Galore, for Sportsmen

Those who love the cows and chickens and sights that go with a county fair are expected at Byberry in even greater numhere than appeared yesterday, when the attendance, as estimated by the management, reached 15,000, "New and brighter than ever," say the billboards near Byberry, and the truth of the promise is sworn to by every one in the first-day crowd.

Though it taken a day or two for the average fair to warm up properly, the rule hardly applies to the Philadelphia County Association show. Special trains from the Reading Terminal direct to the fair grounds were crowded long before time for departure all morning, and even greater crowds are expected to leave the city this afternoon.

This does not take account of the hundreds of wagons and Fords and other automobiles that farmers from Bucks, Montgomery and Delaware Counties are driving over the roads toward Somerton They bring a majority of the fair visitors.

But farmers were not the only people But farmers were not the only people at the fair yesterday, nor will they be today. A good-sized street twists over the fair grounds for the benefit of the city folks, who find one look at the giant cabbages and cornstalks enough for a day. It is lined with doll-tosses, tents sheltering "Wahloo, the Girl from Darkest Africa," who fights hos constrictors; the Old Plantation Show and innumerable negroes peering through holes in able negroes peering through holes in canvas wall and waiting to dodge soft baseballs at three for a nickel.

All afternoon visitors flock to the race rack, a great circle through the centre of the fair grounds, where the "visiting" hersemen from neighboring counties are entertained by three races and any num-ber of false starts. The regular schedule of the race track calls for one race for horses in the 2.30 or better class; a second in the 2.22 class and the third and last event, in the 2.19 class. All the trotters hitched to light sulkies.

LINER ROTTERDAM REPORTED ON FIRE

Vessel Carries Many Passengers, Who Are Said to Have Been Landed

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 2. - The Holland-American liner Rotterdam is on fire. The flames are said to be from overheating of the cargo of cotton.

The liner Rotterdam is next to the largest of the great fleet of passenger-carrying vessels of the Holland-American line. She displaces 24.145 tons, is 650 feet long and has a beam of 77 feet. The Rotterdam was built in 1908 at Bel-

fast. hSe is a steel twin-screw steamer, with four decks and modernly built throughout. Her captain is given by fast. Lloyd's Shipping Register as G. Stenger. She flew the Dutch flag and was registered at Rotterdam.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-Dispatches received quire the factitious attractions, it was here this evening confirmed the report held, and accordingly the only touch of that the Rotterdam is afire, but said her port, and that efforts are being made to get the flames under control.

ROTTERDAM CARRIES MANY PASSENGERS FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Holland-America liner Rotterdam left New York at noon August 21 with 198 first-class, 75 second and 91 third-class passengers. The last message received by the New York offices said that the Rotterdam had arrived at Falmouth, England, last Sun-day. Falmouth is \$6 hours from Rotterdam, and it was supposed here that the liner had reached Rotterdam, though no report of her safe arrival there has ever

been received. Officers of the line here this afternoon said they had no information from the liner. They hazarded the guess that the Standard Oil steamship Rotterdam might be the vessel meant, though the cable received by the United Press stated that the "liner Rotterdam" was reported afire.

Among the passengers on the Rotter-dam were Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch. the suffragette leader; Moncure Robinson and John G. LaMont, United States Vice Consul at Rotterdam.

The liner carried a crew of about 350.

ALEXANDER ON THE HILL FOR PHILLIES

Continued from Page One Stock to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. Niehoff filed to Burns. Killefer filed to Robertson, Grant threw out Alexan-der. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fleicher flied to Niehoff. Schang batted for Thorpe. Schange flied to Niehoff. Niehoff threw out Wendell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING,

Babbington went to centre field for New York. Stock singled to centre. Ban-croft flied to Robertson. Paskert fanned. Stock stole second, and went to third on Doyle's error. Doyle threw out Becker. No runs, one hit, no errors. Moyers batted for Matry. Bancroft threw out Meyers. Burns out, Stock to Luderus. Niehoff threw out Grant. No runs, no hits, no errors. runs, no hits, no errors.

"ENMITY ENDS IN DEATH"

Villa's Message to Family of General Orozco

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 2.—"Our enmity ends in destin."

This was the message sent here by General Francisco Villa to the family of General Pascual Orozoo, who was killed by Americans.

Villa gave his agents in Juarez orders to allow Grozoo's body to be buried on Mexican soil. The family of the dead general was offered safe conduct to any point in Villa territory where they might wish to bury him.

Autoist Held for Killing Aged Man George Hulick, of Elizabeth, N. J., driver of an automobile which struck and killed W. P. Leister, \$25 Wisseshickon avenue, was held without hall today by Magistrate Pennuck to await the action of the Coroner, Leister, who was \$7 years old, was atruck by Hulick's car lust as he was attempting to avoid an automobile coming in the opposite direction life died shortly after heing admitted to the Howard Humpital.

LURE OF MILLION WAS BIG MOTIVE IN CORD MURDER

Slayer Sought Lumber Contract Is the Latest Clue Unearthed

CHING OFFICE HERE

Presecutor Resolved to Hold Olaf Peterson as "Material Witness" Until He Gives Facts

The lure of a million-dollar lumber con-The lure of a million-dollar lumber con-tract impelled some person, as yet un-identified, to murder Samuel S. Cord, wealthy real estate operator and lumber man of this city and Laurel Springs, N. J., in the opinion of his partner, Olaf Peterson. The latter now is under arrest at Camden as a material witness, but it is expected he will be released today and probably will join Prosecutor William J. Kraft in running down the murderer. The discovery of two letters in the

murdered man's pocket, one addressed to a married woman and the other to an unmarried woman, has also added to the mystery, and from the attitude of the authorities these letters may figure prominently in the case. The letters were written in ink by Cord and were stamped ready to mail. They were found by Constable Headley when he took the clothes of the man to the roof of his office building to air. Headley refused to give the names of the women to whom the letters were addressed, but asserted that they were not directed to women living in the neighborhood of the murder.

Detectives started to search through Mr. Cord's papers in his office in the Bul-litt Building early this afternoon. It was learned that Cord had a private safe to which no one but himself knew the combination. A locksmith will be brought to to open It.

The new clue, the most definite so far brought to light in the sensational Cord murder mystery, was obtained by an Eversing Ledour reporter in an exclu-sive interview with Mr. Peterson a few hours before he was put under strict surveillance by Prosecutor Kraft. After his first interview with Kraft, Peterson, obeying the orders of the Prosecutor, re-fused to talk. Detectives dogged his heels for hours prior to his arrest, preventing reporters from reaching him.

At the time of the interview Peterson said that he would "get" the murderer of his partner, adding: "And I'll have him by tomorrow night."

PETERSON GIVES SUSPICIONS. Mr. Peterson told about his suspicions while he was crossing the Delaware River n a Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat yesterday morning. The theories advanced at that time by Presecutor Kraft and his detectives, who had abandoned the robbery motive idea and had come to the conclusion that a business deal of some kind was behind the shooting, were

explained to him. "I haven't anything to say just now," said Peterson, "but by tomorrow night I expect to have something for the newspapers.

"Do you believe the motive for the murder had something to do with a business do 1?" Mr. Peterson wan asked.
"You hit it," he said. "Was it lumber?

"Yes—and there's a bunch of money in too."
"How much money":" Mr. Peterson drew out an envelope and figured for a time on the back of it with pencil.

"One million and fifteen thousand dol-lars," he said. Two hours later, after Mr. Peterson had been thoroughly grilled by Prosecutor Kraft and his assistants, he met the same reporter in a restaurant at 610 Market street, Camden,

"They've threatened to arrest me," he passengers have been discharged at that | said apprily, "after I've done my beat to help them along in the case. I'm sorry I went to the police at all." The lumberman was interrupted at this point by the arrival of Prosecutor Kraft's detectives. They called him away to a table at which there were seats for but four persons, and he was given no chance

to say anything more. It was announced at noon today by Wellington B. Butler, first assistant to Prosecutor Kraft, that Peterson probably would be released before night. Mr. Butler said that Peterson had told the Pros-ecutor several "things" not made known yesterday. Just what "these things" were he would not say.

That they were looked upon as highly

important, however, was indicated when Prosecutor Kraft and his second assist-ant, John Cleary, hurried out of the courthouse immediately after a two or, three hour interview with Peterson. The only information they would give as to their destination was that they intended; to be gone until later this afternoon and that they were at work on the most important clue to the mystery so far brought out.

A detailed alibi has been obtained from Peterson by the prosecutor. Detectives have run down every shred of information in this and have found it is correct From the time Cord left Peterson in their office in the Bullitt Building, this city, until the body of the murdered man was found, every move of Peterson is ac-

counted for. Until today Peterson has not seen fit to tell all the prosecutor and his staff of detectives wanted to know about his and Cord's lumber deals.

Peterson spent the night in a cell at the Camden County courthouse, and early today, before he had breakfast, was called into the office of the prosecutor. There he was given to understand that on his answers to questions depended his freedom. He was notified that his policy of evasive answers adopted yesterday must come to an end, or he would be detained indefinitely.

The prosecutor has almost unlimited powers under the New Jersey witness law. He might keep Peterson in jail for more than a month. This authority has been confirmed time and again by the New Jersey courts.

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The detectives base their beilef that Cord met the murderer in this city on the fact that Cord is known to ferryboat altendants on the Reading line from Chestnut street, which he generally used, that all the ferryboat men have been questioned and that they say they did not see him Monday night.

Because of the location of the spot in which the body was discovered, off the river road, it is thought that the man with the grievance induced Cord to go with him in an automobile to see Peterson at the latter's home in Riverton. On the way the man shot and killed Cord and threw his body into the gully. A man going to Riverton from this city would use the Pennsylvania ferry at Market street rather than the Reeding, which would take him a long distance out of the way.

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Peterson prehably will be asked later to ke over Cord's papers in an effort to find out what is missing. The prosecutor resis assured that the documents that had been in Cord's pockets were not scattered by accident around the point where his bedry was found. After heller is that the moreover wanted stone paper that the moreover wanted stone