TALIAN TROOPS TAKE ROVERETO, TYROL FORTRESS

Austrians Blow Up Defenses and Shell City Before They Leave

13 MILES FROM TRENT

Greatest Victory Yet Won; Way Now Virtually Open to Tyrolean Capital and Riva

ROME, Sept. 3. Rovereto, the largest Amstrian city to tall before the frainin armies, is being

mowly occupied by the King's troops. The Rovereto forts, which blocked the Italian advance on Trent, only 13 miles away, were blown up early yesterday, and the Austrians began to evacuate the ally, retreating northward up the Adige Valley in the direction of Trent. Before retiring; the enemy forces demotished all the historic Italian monuments and set fire to the nomes of Italian residents.

After the garrison had withdrawn Aus an artillery stationed on the heights erhoking the town from the north ured a heavy fire into Rovereto bughout yesterday, completing the These butteries were enthe Italian gumers and partly. The first Italian troops began stering Rovereto before dusk last night

capture of Rovereto marks the reatest single victory in the Italian ad-ance upon Trent, the goal of General adorna's forces in the north. Though Austrians , have , constructed barries across the valley between Rovereto and Treat, military men here believe the Italian troops will approach Trent itself before winter halts military operations.

The city of Rovereto, lying 16 miles orth of the Italian frontier, has been der long range bombardment for many weeks. The civil population of about 12, 500 left early in June, but the garrison, occupying strong positions, continued fite resistance until the movement of Italian troops through the Val Sugana region and also from the west threatened

The early evacuation of Riva, at the ead of Lake di Garda, by Austrians, is specied to follow the fall of Rovereto.

TRAP LAID FOR MAN PROFITING BY MURDER

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will give no details, their confidence has Prosecutor Kraft took time today to ex-

as the opinion that George B. William, of Camden, ticket taker at the Readferry, was mistaken when he said d crossed the ferry last Monday after-n on the 4:20 boat. The prosecutor believes the story of Cord's office oy that the real estate man did not eave his office until 4:45 o'clock Mon-lay afternoon. He says he has another witness to substantiate this.

scutor Kraft, of Camden, at 3:30 sternoon, said Cord was shot in an this afternoon, said Cord was shot in an automobile. The first shot went through his are piercing his heart. The other As were fired in a downward direction. We want and expect to get the manwho made the trip with him from Philadelphia," he said. There have been many wild theories as to this murder, and believe we are now at the point of colving the crime."

Olaf Peterson, the murdered man's es partner, who is still detained by ithorities, was visited today in the on Jall by David W. Garrigues, an spert accountant, who lives at 2d and Fork streets, Camden, Garrigues, it is a Peterson concerning his connection in the Manatee Land Development management of which Cord was a part ter. Peterson, it is said, says he ght the land at \$1 an acre, and took into the deal at the rate of \$4 an

erson told Prosecutor Kraft, it id, he had a purchaser for this land the price of \$150,000, and the first pay-nt was to be paid on or about Septem-Peterson also said, according to Prosecutor, that he would have di-the proceeds with Cord had he

John H. Harned, the Camden attorney, was a partner of Peterson and Co the Euchanan Lumber Company, called the prisoner at the jail this morning. Peterson he demanded a permit from Presecutor. This was granted, and farned spent some time in Peterson's ell in a secret conference.

ATTORNEY SILENT.

arned did not wish to discuss the case are He ald deny that he is the legal resontative of Peterson. He would tell the nature of his conversation tion of Cord's relatives was di-

stention of Cord's relatives was di-ted from the hunt for his slayer to-by the condition of Mrs. Cord. As-time for the funeral of her murdered shand drew near, she became almost sterical. Two of her sinters, Mrs. Arge Duncan and Mrs. Edward Wey-1, both of Germantown, hurried to the aid mansion, at Laurei Springs, in an out to comfort Mrs. Cord.

lockemith was put to work today ning the safe in Cord's office, at room Bullist Building. Papers in the strong are expected by detectives to come the sydence given by Peterson of lock lumber deals that might have used antagonism to Cord and led to appropriate the system.

nursier.

funeral of the murdered man was this affermon from his mansion, tone, the show place of Laurel as N. J. Bervices were at 2 o'clock burial was at Mount Moriah Cemerika city. The services and interwere structly private.

liev. Georgie Wharton McMullio, of the Episcopal Caurch of St. in the Wilderness, of Gibbsboro, efficiated at the funeral services. In County describes were scattered.

E HOTEL PLAN DROPPED

of Proposed \$1,000,000 Hos-st Atlantic City Abandon et for the Present

C CRFY, N. J. Sept 2 - Plans 20,000 in ready cash for the a magnificent fireproof hotel on the sile of the Shelburne, avenue and the Boardwalk, aleadoned by a syndicate soot Welket it was said this "very effort had been trade to needed capital in New baladelphia under conditions to the syndicate Negotiamen in progress for many

A "BILLY" SUNDAY LEGACY TO PHILADELPHIA



The city now faces an expense of \$500 to clear away the rubbish left lying in the Parkway site occupied by "Billy" Sunday's tabernacle before excavation can begin on the new library operations. The Sunday Campaign Committee, refusing to accept the blame for the donations of sawdust, broken chairs, hatpins, and boards left on the tabernacle lot, says that some of the McNichol workmen engaged on the Parkway improvement deposited the stuff on the vacant lot. This view was taken by an Evening Ledger photographer this afternoon.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK; 1800 LOST

Hits Mine Off Dardanelles. Bodies of 600 Recovered, Says Sofia

BERLIN, Sept. 3.-A British transport hit a mine off the entrance to the Dardanelles and sank with all on board, according to special dispatches received from Sofia today. The vessel carried 230 officers, 1250 soldiers and 300 sailors, the

dispatches add, a total of 1870 men. The bodies of 600 of the men drowned in this disaster have been recovered.

VARES GET MINOR OFFICES GALORE

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the offices of City Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes. Vare men are "slated" for the offices of Sheriff, Recorder of Deeds and to be one of the County Commissioners. These three offices are all gains in the Vare patronage,

The Penrose-McNichol faction will have a checkrein on the Vares in a patronage way, however, through Smith. Smith is a McNichol ward leader, and even in the Vare camp there are few who believe he has renounced any of his old allegiance. He was at one time in Penrose's law office, and was started in the bond-

ing business by Penrose. As Mayor, Smith would have control of much of the City Hall patronage, and because of this power, Organization lead-ers today are predicting that no Vare dynasty will be set up during the next four years should Smith be elected.

"The machine will be in control," say course, not reckoning with the strength the independents are gaining as the result of the revolt against the Smith plot, but they mean that under Smith there would neither faction dominating the adminis tration.

The withdrawal papers of Public Service Commissioner John Monaghan and State Representative Frederick Beyer vere filed in the County Commissioners' office today. District Attorney Rotan and Robert J. McKenty, who have also agreed to withdraw in favor of Thomas B. Smith and Organization "harmony" on the mayoralty, have not yet withdrawn, but are expected to do so tomorrow. Senator Boies Penrose, who 20 years ago started Thomas B. Smith in the bonding

business and through whose influence Smith was appointed Postmaster by President Taft, today lauded Smith as being fully qualified for Mayor, it was the first statement Penrose has made on the mayoralty.

The Senator announced that "harmony was "very gratifying" to him, and, of course, predicted an overwhelming Re-publican victory in November. He did not mention Congressman Vare, who yesterday withdrew from the Organizati

WILL WIN, SAYS PENROSE "I have no doubt in my mind that the Republican ticket will be elected by a larger majority than the ticket received has November," said Senator Penrose. "I am, of course, gratified that harmony exists in the working organization of the Republican party, and I believe that the candidate for Mayor who has been agreed upon will command the conthat the candidate for stayon been agreed upon will command the con-fidence of every one and will have and the qualifications of character and expe-ted the qualifications of character and expe-ted the qualifications of character and experience to a peculiar degree that will fit him to give a successful administration of the city government.

PRAISE FOR SMITH

'I have known Mr. Smith very weil Thave known Mr. Smith very well for over 20 years and am, of course, more than usually familiar with his administration in the Postomee Department at Philadelphia. He was one of the best postmasters who ever administered the Philadelphia Postomee, and the qualities which he displayed there give assurance of an equality successful administration. of an equally successful administration in City Hall.
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registration of yesterday is very gratifying, particularly in view of the fact that it was brought out without any organized effort. It shows the strong organized effort. It shows the strong trend of the people back to the itspublican party in order to get rid as soon as possible of the intolerable conditions brought upon the country by the Democratic Administration and legislation." Senator Penroes said that he will address the county meeting of the P. O. 8 of A. at Somerset on Labor Day.

T. B. Smith Has Narrow Escape Public Service Commissioner Thomas B. Smith, the Organization candidate for Mayor, is congrutating himself today on his narrow escape from unjury it an automobile accident at Broad street and Susquehanus avenue last night. Mr. Smith and a friend were badly shaken up when his car collided with another. The automobils was put out of commission temporarily, but serious damage was averted because Mr. Smith's chauffeur caused the car to swerve sucdenly to avoid a head-on collision.

Dental Examiners Responsed
HARRISHIPRO, Pa., Sept. 1-4, M.
symbols, of Philadelphia, and Walter H
mades,burg, of Pittsburgh, were reap-nisted members, of the State Dental Ex-

DEBRIS LEFT BEHIND BY "BILLY" SUNDAY STIRS LIBRARY BOARD

City Officials Threaten Suit Because of Litter on Lot Where Tabernacle Stood

SITE RESEMBLES DUMP

A legacy of litter and debris bequeathed he "Billy" Sunday Campaign Committee and so far unclaimed by that committee may result in another job for the courts in addition to that of Colonel Charles M. Keegan, of 1914 Spring Garden street. One of the colonel's many complaints was that the baseball evangelist and his impaign committee neglected to carry off four or five carloads of rubbish from his house, while in the new case now threatening the committee is being bombarded for just the same reason regarding the lot on which the tabernacle was

Some time, when legal obstacles are removed, the city of Philadelphia expects to build a magnificent library on the site occupied by the Sunday temple. But before this may be done about \$500 must be spent to remove the material obstacles in the way of sawdust, dirt, hat pins, pennies, broken chairs and various other kinds of rubbish that is of no use to any one, and so has been permitted to remain on the site.

Joseph M. Steele, chairman of the campaign committee, believes the rubbish was put on the lot by workmen employed by one of the McNichol contracting companics engaged on Parkway improve-ments. He will hold a conference with Henry R. Edmunds, president of the library board, within a few days. This determination was arrived at by Mr. Steele after he had received a com-munication from another official of the

munication from another efficial of the library board, deputized by Mr. Edmunds, The letter set forth in harrowing detail, it is understood, the unsightly condition of the lot, and asked that the Sur Campaign Committee imm steps to remove the debris. immediately take

As in the Keegan case, however, Mr. Steele declined responsibility for the committee. He will attempt to prove this to the satisfaction of Mr. Edmunds and the satisfaction of Mr. Edmunus and other members of the library board. Mr. Edmunds is authority for the statement that unless the rubbish is removed by the committee legal action will be started.

GIANTS DEFEAT THE PHILLIES WITH EASE

Continued from Page One Bancroft threw out Merkle. No runs two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Fletcher threw out Becker. Luderus beat out an infield hit. Whitted forced Luderus, Grant to Doyle. Whitted stole second. Niehoff struck out. No runs, one

no errora. Fletcher beat out an infield hit. Stock threw out Thorpe, Fletcher going to sec-ond. Dooin was out, Luderus, unassisted, Pletcher going to third. Mayer threw out Perritt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Fletcher throw out Killefer. Perritt threw out Mayer. Stock lined to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Burns flied out to Whitted. Bancroft got Grant's Texas Leaguer back of short. Robertson beat out an infield hit. Robertson was out stealing. Killefer to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

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Bancroft filed to Robertson. Fletcher threw out Paskert. Becker doubled to right. Luderus filed out to Doyle. No runs. one hit, no errors.

Doyle singled to right. Merkie doubled to left field, scoring Doyle and taking third himself on the throw in. Merkie scored on Fletcher's ascriftce fly to Becker. Thorpe was safe on Bancroft's low throw to first. Dooin popped up to Nieloff. Thorpe out stealing, Killefer to Bancroft. Two runs, two hits, one error. FIFTH INNING.

Whitted singled to left. Niehoff struck out. Killefer flied out to Thorpe. Per-ritt threw out Mayer. No runs, one hit. Nichoff threw out Perritt. Burns was out, Mayer to Luderus. Mayer threw out Grant. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING.

Stock flied out to Burns. Fletcher threw out Bancroft. Paskert singled to left. Becker forced Paskert, Doyle to Fletcher. No runs. one bit, no errors.

Nichoff threw out Robertson. Doyle flied out to Whitted. Stock threw out Markie. No runs. no bits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Perritt threw out Luderus. Whitted struck out. Niehoff flied out to Thorpe. No runs, no hits, no errors. Niehoff threw out Fletcher. Thorpe singled to centre. Dooin fanned. So did Perritt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.
Fletcher threw out Killefer. Cravathhatted for Mayer and walked, Dugey running for Cravath. Stock hit into a double
play, Fletcher to Doyle to Merkle. No

May, Picicher to Doyle to Merkie. No rans, no hitz, no errors.

McQuillan now pitching for the Philbes Burns fouled to Stock. Beneroft threw out Grant. McQuillan threw out Robertson. No runs, no hits no errors.

NINTE INNING.

Fleicher threw out Bancroft, Doyle threw out Paskers Horket fouled out to the property of the paskers.

INDEPENDENTS READY FOR ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Porter's Committee of 1000 Names Members to Arrange for Ward Workers

With the organization of the Porter Citizens' Committee of One Thousand, the campaign for the nomination of Director George D. Porter for Mayor on the Washington party ticket has been begun formally. The following members of the Campaign Committee of the Committee of One Thousand were named late yesterday: Andrew J. Pfaff, chairman; William M. Longstreth and William P. Siegert. This subcommittee is to arrange for the formation of ward campaign committees in every ward in the city.

Director Porter returned to his office today, after having been confined to his home in Germantown for two days with a severe cold. Although still suffering from the effects of the cold, he said that se would attempt to complete his cam paign platform so that it can be made public within a day or two.

RED SOX SUBMERGE MACK'S ATHLETICS

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the ball roll and both runners were safe Barry sacrificed, Schang to McInnis, Cady fouled to Lapp. Shore fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Schang beat out a bunt to Gardner. Malone hit into a double play, Barry to Janvrin to Hoblitzell. Lapp lined to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Lajoie threw out Hooper, Malone fum bled Janvrin's grounder. Speaker flied to Walsh. Sheehan threw to first to catch Janvrin napping, and McInnis' return throw was wild, Janvrin taking second. Hoblitzell walked. Lewis beat out a hit grounder hit the third base and went for a single, Janvrin scoring. Schang fum-bled Barry's grounder, scoring Hoblitzell and Lewis. Cady singled to left, scoring Gardner. Shore tripled to centre, scoring Barry and Cady. Hooper popped to Strunk. Six runs, four hits, three errors. W. Davis and Bush were ordered off the bench by Umpire Nallin. Barry threw out Sheehan. Walsh out, Shore Hoblitzell. Strunk tripled to right. La-joie out, Shore to Hoblitzell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Janvrin fouled to Schang,

walked. Hoblitzell out to McInnis, unasstated. Speaker taking second. Lewis beat out a hit to Schang. Speaker taking third. Lewis stole second. Gardner walked, filling the bases. Barry singled to left, scoring Speaker and Lewis. Ruth batted for Cady and fanned. Two runs,

two hits, no errors.

Carrigan now catching for Boston.

Barry tossed out McInnis. Oldring out,
Gardner to Hoblitzell. Schang beat out
a hit to Shore. Malone popped to Janvrin.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Anker now pitching for the Athletics. Lajois tossed out Shore. Hooper doubled to left and took third on a wild pitch. Janvrin walked. Janvrin stole second. Anker threw out Speaker, Hooper scoring. Hoblitzell was hit by a pitched ball, fili-ing the bases. Lajole tossed out Gard-ner. One run, one hit, no errors. Barry threw out Lapp. Anker fanned. Janvin threw out Walsh. No runs, no hits, no errors. nits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Barry singled to left. Carrigan hit into a double play. Schang to Lajoie to Mo-Innia. Shore walked. Hooper forced Shore, Malone to Lajoie. No runs, one All no errors.

Gainer playing first base for Boston.

Strunk filed to Speaker. Lajole filed to
Speaker. McInnis singled to left. Oldring fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. no errors.

Janvrin singled past Lajoie. Speaker fed to Oldring. Schang threw wild to Janvin singled past Lajole. Speaker field to Oldring. Schang threw wild to second on Gainer's grounder, and Janvin rin went to third. Gainer and Janvin started in double steal, but anvin was thrown out at the plate, and aGiner was doubled up. Anker to Lajole to Schang. No ring one bit one arrow.

No runs, one hit, one error.

Greeg went into the box for Boston.
Schang beat out a bunt to Gardner, and took second on his wild throw. Maione popped to Gainer, anyin threw out Lapp. Schang taking third. Janvin threw out Anker. No runs, one hit, one error. error. EIGHTH INNING

Lewis singled to centre. Gardner fouled to Lapp. Barry fanued as Lewis stole second. Carrigan singled to left, Lewis taking third. Gregg forced Carrigan. Malone to Lajole. No runs, two hits, no er-

Henrickson now playing centre for Bos-ton. Walsh flied to Hanrickson. Barry tossed out Strunk. Lajole popped to Bar ry. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

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Hooper grounded to McInnis. Schang threw wild on Janvrin's grounder. Henriksen flied to Strunk. Gainer singled to centre. Lewis flied to Waish. No runs, one bit, one error.
McIsmis singled to right and was forced at accord by Oldring. Barry to Janvrin. Maione beunced a home run into the left field ideachers scaring fichang ahead of him. Leng tripled to right. McAvoy mitted for Anser, McAvoy fanned. Two cours, three bits, he arrors.

The Reason for Harmony?

During the next four years the city of Philadelphia may award contracts amounting to nearly \$200,000,000. Of this amount, \$132,400,000 will be for projects to which the city is already pledged. They include:

Transit \$43,000,000 Sewage disposal system 24,000,000 Grade crossing elimination and dock development 20,000,000 10,000,000 eition of property 6,000,000 Reconstruction of Blockley 1,400,000 Convention hall Street cleaning, lighting, etc., average \$5,000,000 20,000,000 annually Highways, water system, improvements, etc., esti-8,000,000 mated at \$2,000,000 annually \$132,400,000 To this amount may be added the following additional expenditures

for improvements already planned: Additional high-speed transit lines \$17,000,000 Later extensions to sewage disposal system 16,000,000 Widening 8th street from Navy Yard to Olney

12,000,000 avenue Central traffic circuit suggested by the Comprehen-2,500,000 sive Plans Committee Boulevard, 12th and Arch streets to Kensington . . . 2,500,000

\$50,000,000

QUICK NEWS

TURKS CUT WAY TO FREEDOM

ATHENS, Sept. 2.—According to a dispatch from Mitylene, a large Turkish force that was surrounded by British troops on Gallipoli Peninsula succeeded in cutting itself out and escaping.

ELEVATORS FALL MANY STORIES; NO ONE HURT NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Eight elevators in the North German Lloyd Build-

persons were in the cars and not one was injured.

FIRST SUBMARINE BASE AT NEW LONDON, CONN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The first actual submarine base to be established on the Atlantic coast will be located at New London, Conn. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that work would be started at once on a station there. Captain Albert W. Grant will have charge of the base, Heretofore submarines on the Atlantic coast have operated out of the various

COAL RATE REDUCTION DELAYED TWO MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced that it had postponed the date on which its order in the anthracite coal case will become effective from October 1 to December 1. By its decision in the anthracite case the commission cut \$8,000,000 from the yearly income of the railroads in the coal regions of Pennsylvania.

DEFENSE SOCIETY PLEDGES SUPPORT TO WILSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The White House this afternoon made public telegram from the "American Defense Society" of New York pledging unremitting support to President Wilson's call for a definite defense program.

EASTLAND'S DEATH TOLL PLACED AT 812

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Coroner Hoffman today made his official report on the Eastland disaster. The total death list is placed at \$12, of whom 52 were less than 10 and 295 less than 20 years of age. Of the 812 there were 381 men and boys and 451 women and girls among the dead.

DERNBURG TO VISIT SOUTH AMERICA ON TRADE MISSION

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Germany is going after the Central and South American trade. At a meeting of the newly formed economy association delegates declared that Germany should not trade opportunity on the South American continent, but should strengthen her connections there. Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, president of the new association, expects to go to South America soon.

JAPAN SENDS RIFLES TO BRITISH ALLY

LONDON, Sept. 3.-Japan is playing her part with the Allies by furnishing rifles and artillery, it was leaded today. Hundreds of thousands of rifles manufactured in Japan have been received by the British Government, and it is understood that the British troops at the Dardanelles are almost entirely equipped with Japanese guns. The Japanese are reliably represented to have shipped artillery to Russia recently.

GREAT FLOOD IN INDIA CAUSES \$5,500,000 DAMAGE

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 3.-Heavy rains and floods have caused loss of life and property damage in India. One hundred houses collapsed here because of the deluge and a thousand houses were damaged. Several lives were lost at Cawnpore. The damage is estimated at \$5,500,000.

BULGARS BEGIN MANEUVERS ON GREEK FRONTIER

ATHENS, Sept. 3.-Large Bulgarian forces began their annual maneuvers

Thursday in the Xanthia district, near the Greek frontier. The Bulgarians are in a position to invade Greece quickly if they decide to join the Teuton alliance.

VON POHL TO SUCCEED VON TIRPITZ, IS REPORT LONDON, Sept. 3.—An Amsterdam dispatch says it is reported that Admiral von Tirpitz, the German Minister of Marine, will resign and will be succeeded by Admiral von Pohl, now chief of the Admiralty Staff and commander of the German battle fleet. It is rumored that Admiral von Tirpitz, the Minister of Marine, has gone to headquarters of Emperor William to confer with the chief of the Emperor's naval staff.

KAISER DECORATES VICTORIOUS MARSHAL AMSTERDAM, Sept. 3.—Kaiser Wilhelm has conferred the Black Eagle upon Field Marshal Mackensen for the quick capture of the Russian stronghold of Brest Litovsk

LONG SHOT TAKES MONEY AT BELMONT

Sir William Johnson, 6 to 1, Wins First Race-Sants Second, Chesterton Third

BELMONT PARK, Sept. 5.-Sir William Johnson, a long shot, won the first race here this afternoon from a field of 14. His time was 1:21. The odds on th ner were 6 to 1 to win, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. Summaries:

First race, for 5-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$-10, 50, furtongs, main course-Siz William Johnson, 112. Hurlingsme 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 5, won; Santo, 68 Henry, 30 to 1, 16 to 1, 5 to 1, second; Chesterion, 108. Turner, 12 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 121. Greevener, Campson, Hammon Pass, Dinah Poo 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Grossener, Campson, Hammon Pass, Dinah Do, Tukis Beil, Song of Valley, Humiliation, Maryland Ciri, Carlton G., Evelyn C. and Platanganet also ran.

Become race. The Locust Valley, for 2-year-olds, handless, with \$400 added by furious straight Fernrock 100, J. McTargart, 3 to 2; to 5, out, wore: Say Pilot, 100, J. McCabey, 10 to 1, 2 to 1, out, second; Jacoba 110, unstend, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1.051-5. Pisions also race, for Jacoba 10, Surlingame, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, out, word; Hurge, 111, McAtes, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; Hurge, 111, McAtes, 7 to 10, 3 to 5, out, resent; All Benlies, 114, Hutwell, 13 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, third. Time, 140, 3-3. Watertown, Josse, Jr., and Dune of Dunbar also ran.

Cuba Would Buy Old Warship

SWEET COLLEEN WINS **BLUE BONNET FIRST**

Armine Is Second and Billy Frew Third in the Initial Event

MONTREAL, Can, Sept. 2.-Sweet Colluen captured the opening event at the Blue Bonnet meeting here this afternoon in the 5½ furtongs race for selling 2year-olds. The prices on the winner were \$4.50, \$2.20 and out. Armine ran second and Billy Frew was third. The summaries:

First race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds fooled in Canada, bis furiongs-Sweet College, 116, Gold stein, \$4.80, \$2.20, out, won; Armine, 116, Rice \$2.20, \$2.50, second; Billy Frew, 116, Burs \$3.40, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. William W 48.40. third. Time, 1:97 4-5. William W., Miss Fay, Dix Rogers, Kama, Old Pop also ran, Billy Prew and Kama coupled. William W. and Miss Fay Walker's entries.

Second race, purse \$500, maiden 2-year-cids, 6 furiongs—Damietta, 100, Cooper, \$0.00, \$4.00, \$5.40, won; Greenwood, 112, Haynes, \$14.20, \$0.50, second; Gypsy Blair, 112, Schuttinger, \$4.60, third. Time, 1:15. Parachuts, May Meice, George Morgan, Lady of Lyan, Shrapad, Broomcorn, Miss Philbin, Prids of Greenway also ran.

Third race, purse 2000.

SLAIN DOCTOR'S WIFE **GAY DESPITE MURDER** EVIDENCE AGAINST HER

Mrs. Mohr Says She Has Been "Framed Up"-Laughs, Giving No Sign of Weakening

PLAYS WITH CHILDREN

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 1 .- "I am absolutely innocent," said Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Mohr today, after spending the night with her children at home, following her release on \$10,000 ball, accused of murder. She absolutely denied all knowledge of

the alleged conspiracy that resulted in the killing of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, and the wounding of his house keeper, Miss Emily Burger. The funeral of Doctor Mohr, held today

from his residence, was arranged by Mrs. Mohr and carried out under her direction It was private.

Mrs. Mohr sobbed softly throughout the funeral services. With her as mourn-ers were only the doctor's son by his first wife, her daughter, Virginia, and Doctor Mohr's brother, Dr. Charles Mohr, of McEwensville, Pa. Mrs. Mohr gave permission for newspapermen to attend the A large crowd gathered outside the Mohr residence, and a battery of cam-eras was trained on the accused widow

as she entered a carriage for the ceme tery. She made no attempt to shield herself from the photographers. "I knew nothing about the dreadful conspiracy until the detectives told me,

Mrs. Mohr declared. "They shot and killed Doctor Mohr and then tried to frame me up. Yes, it was a frame-up. For cool nerve, Mrs. Mohr is remarkable. She was the first to reach her husband's bedeide at the Rhode Island Hospital. Within a few hours after his death she applied for the custody of his property, amounting to \$250,000. She has smiled and laughed ever since her arrest. That the three negroes, George W. Healis, Henry Spellman and Cecil Brown, have made detailed confessions that the physician's wife promised them \$2000 to ing, 11 Broadway, fell this afternoon, dropping from 3 to 16 floors. Thirty physician's wife promised them \$5000 to kill Doctor Mohr and disfigure Miss Bur-ger apparently has not shaken the nerve of Mrs. Mohr. After her release on ball, she went, practically a free woman, to her little home and amused herself with her children, as though she had not a

children, as though she had not a care in the world. Efforts already are being made by the authorities to get in touch with Doctor Mohr's first wife, said to be in New York. Little has been known here of the former Mrs. Mohr since she figured in a sensational alienation suit brought in 1897 by Doctor Mohr against Dr. William Stevens of New York.

liam Stevens, of New York. Mrs. Mohr and the three negroes are to be arraigned before Judge Hammil at Warren, in Bristol County, on September By that time, it is believed, Miss Burger, her beauty forever marred by a bullet wound in her jaw and shoulder, will be able to leave the hospital and give testimony. Today it was said the young woman was out of danger.

The name of another woman, Miss Flor-once Ormsby, Doctor Mohr's office acence Ormsby, Doctor Mohr's office acmysters

mystery.

Miss Emily Burger, who was riding with Doctor Mohr when he was shot, does not know that her companion was killed. She continually asks for him and about his condition, and is being assured that "Doctor Mohr is resting well."

Physicians at the Rhode Island Hospital are afraid to tell her of the death of Doctor Mohr, fearing it might shock her too much in her present critical condi-

too much in her present critical condi-Miss Burger, lying in bed today, told

the story of the shooting and of her friendship with Doctor Mohr.

"I tried for a long time to reconcile Doctor Mohr and his wife," said Miss Burger, "but it was impossible. Doctor Mohr felt very bitterly toward his wife, and when my effective toward his wife, and when my wrong for me to go out with Doctor Mohr. gether failed I did not feel that it was

"On the night of the shooting Doctor on the hight of the shooting Doctor Mohr and I started out from Stewart street with the negro chauffeur Healis driving the car. Healis drove recklessly. Doctor Mohr spoke to me about a half dozen times concerning the rate at which Healis was going, but he did not order Healis to check up.

were somewhat surprised and E was a little suspicious when Healis sud-denly stopped the car with a lerk under a big tree on the road. That was where a big tree on the road. That was where
the shooting occurred. Healis stooped
over and put out the headlights. Then
he climbed out of the car and began to,
tinker with the engine.
"He remarked: 'I am having trouble
with the gasoline,' but neither Doctor
Mohr or I spoke to him.
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"Suddenly I heard a loud report. I hought it was the engine backfiring. In another moment there was another re-port and I jumped to my feet. Both sounded like back fire from the exhaust. I saw blood flowing from Doctor Mohr's face. As I looked I felt a sharp pain in my shoulder, the right one, and then another burning pain in my neck.

"I still thought there had been an accident to the machine."

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"The first thing I did then was to jump out of the car into the roadway. I don't remember whether I climbed over the door or opened it. I didn't see anybody but Healis. As I stood in the road he grabbed me by the arm, dragging me under the tree and threw me down out the ground. The left side of my face struck something and I don't remember anything else. I didn't see any other people except Healis and Doctor Mohr."



Rest is relative. To some it's sleep; others think it's serene loafing; but a noted Philadelphian's idea of a quiet time is to chase around wild things in the bitter cold. The "tranquility" of this merchanthunter-lecturer in Alaska furnishes the material for "Real Rest" by Walter Dunn. The story appears in Sunday's Public Ledger

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