to Sociology

## BERLIN READY TO LET THE HAGUE ADJUDICATE SUBMARINE DAMAGES

Bernstorff Authorized to Leave Arabic and Lusitania Cases to Tribunal, Is Report

ISSUES WITH U. S. SETTLED

Germany, according to Count von Bernstorff's instructions, offers to submit the claims for compensation arising out of the Lusitania and Arabic cases to The Hague

for adjudication. A semioficial statement today reviews the contents of the note Ambassado Bernstorff presented to the State Depart. ment at Washington and concludes:

"It is surmised that the questions at issue with America are now settled."

Official circles in Berlin treat the nego ons now in progress with the United so on the submarine problem as by confidential, and this makes it difhealt to obtain any authoritative informa-tion or to transmit the views held in va-rious quarters. The highest officials, nevertheless, are not averse to admit-ting that they regard the situation with optimism—an optimism based on a knowl-edge of the instructions which have been ge of the instruction of the developments here which chably will facilitate the task of nego-

marine commanders will be advised submarine commanders will be advised of the expected arrival of liners on regular schedules. How far beyond this provision for the safety of the largor ships Count von Bernstorff's instructions go cannot be learned.

## TWO KILLED, FOUR HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Accident Occurs at P. R. R. Grade Crossing Near Troy. Whole Family Injured

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 3.-Two brions were killed and four seriously injured when an automobile, in which they sere riding, was struck this morning by Pennsylvania Railroad train at a grade crossing near Troy, Pa. The dead are: bile, who, with his wife and two other children, were hurt. The injured were taken to an Elmira

TO INSPECT GRADE CROSSINGS

Public Service Commissioner Ainey Will Visit South Philadelphia, Chester and Eddystone

The grade crossings of South Philadelphis Chester and Eddystone will be per-sonally investigated tomorrow by Chair-man Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, and Secretary Arch B. Millar, who will leave the capital for Philadel-

The inquiry is the result of applications for the approval of a number of crossings and changes in the vicinity mened, and an effort will be made to inate those at grade where possible and to create no new ones where the public is not adequately protected.

Conferences have been held for the re-noval of crossings along the Lincoln in Pennsylvania, the tracks of the Reading, Lig-Railroads, Fatalities occurred yesterday at Middletown and Hummelstown grade crossings, and Chairman Ainey ordered to be filed with the commission next Tuesday.

#### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersay: Partly cloudy tonight and New Jer-ton much change in temperature; mod-state northeast winds.

Rain continues in Virginia and North

dicated south of Florida and rains have covered the lower half of the peninsula. Fulr weather prevails elsewhere as far west as the Rocky Mountains, and clear skies are reported over most of the great yalleys. The temperatures are slowly, but quite generally sout the castern half of the country, the average rise during the last 24 hours being about three or four degrees.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 n. m. Eastern time.
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WORK GOES ON AT EDDYSTONE

Strike Fails to Check Building at Remington Arms Plant, Officials Say

Work is progressing on the construc-tion of the plant of the Remington Arms Company at Eddystone, in spite of the general strike called there yesterday by union-labor officials. New workers have been obtained so rapidly that the ab-sence of union workers is not noticeable, while officials of the company at the plant profess indifference to the mandate of the unions.

According to union officials in this city.

of the unions.

According to union officials in this city, more than 700 men have been withdrawn from the operation, leaving less than 100 at work. They assert that work on the plant is tied up, and that the officials of the company will soon be forced to make terms with the forces of union-

### YOUNG WOMEN WORK ON BIG BLOCK PARTY

St. Veronica's Roman Catholic Church Will Receive the Proceeds

The parishioners of St. Veronica's Roman Catholic Church, 6th and Tioga streets, are looking forward with interest to the big block party which is going to be held tonight and tomorrow night in Reese street, between Butler and Pike streets, for the improvement fund of the church.

Plans for the affair have been in the hands of young women of the parish, who have worked unceasingly the last two weeks in an effort to make the event one of the most successful of its kind ever given.

The entire block will be decorated with Japanese lanterns. Pretty girls will sell candy, ice cream and other refreshments. Automobile rides also will be a feature of the event. There will be plenty of sic and other attractions.

Prominent among the young women who have been working strenuously to make the affair a success is Miss Margaret Kinney, 3830 Reese street, chairman of the committee in charge. The other members of the committee include Miss Genevieve O'Hare, 763 W. Tioga street; Miss Theresa Gormerly, 3552 N. Ran-dolph street, and the Misses Margaret and Hannah Hanna, 4110 N. 7th street. The work of decorating the block was begun this morning and those who have this matter in charge are working hard so that everything will be in excellent shape when the party starts tonight.

## Mary Dickinson, age 18, of Granville Centre, and the 3-year-old daughter of Rancey Fleming, owner of the automo-IN BRIDGEPORT STRIKE

Two Rioters Jailed for Leading Outbreak of 1500 at Crane Plant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3 .- Riot-Ing broke out today among the strikers at the West End plant of the Crane Company, when a crowd of 1500 attacked the police. Armed with stones, sticks, revolvers and other weapons, they inflicted serious cuts and bruises on three policemen and minor injuries on others.

Tony Moskoski and Steve Shusenski were arrested as leaders of the outbreak. and were sentenced to one year each when arraigned in police court on charges of breach of the peace and assault.

The trouble started when the men on strike tried to prevent others from re-

ARRESTED FOR EVIL HOUSING

Five Tenement Proprietors Accused

Bevolting conditions exist in many tenement houses throughout the city, according to Arthur E. Buchholz, supervisor of the Department of Sanitation in the Bureau of Housing, and, as a result of an investigation, he caused the arrest of five proprietors today, who are accused of violating the act of June 11, 1915, which provides that up-to-date conveniences shall be installed in every tenement house.

The defendants, all of whom were ten-Dakota, although the coast disturbance las apparently moved out of the field of owners of the buildings to make the improvements required to conform with the provements required to conform with the new law. As they assumed the responsibility, however, this excuse was not ac-

cepted. It was charged that conditions in the houses they occupy were unspeakable, and the new law was ignored in many respects. They were held for a further hearing next Wednesday, by Magistrate Pennock, in the Central Police Court. The defendants are Thaddeus Wedlock. 1231 Kenilworth street; John Maune, 909 Poplar street; Anna Manon, 916 Lombard street; Joseph Garollo, 629 North 3d street, and Michael Hervitz, 1133 Pine street.

Children Frolic at Ardmore

Several hundred children participated in the first annual exhibition of the Ard-more playground at Ardmore this afternoon, Drills folk dances and games were included in the program, which will be concluded tomorrow afternoon by a base-ball game between teams composed of men and girls.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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## HAITIANS DIG TRENCHES TO RESIST U.S. FORCE PREPARING TO ATTACK

Cruiser Tennessee, From Philadelphia, Lands Men and Artillery to Pacify Rebels in Interior

AEROPLANE WILL ASSIST

CAPE HAITIEN, Sept. 3.-A large force of marines and sailors were landed by the United States cruiser Tennessee today. The Tennessee came here from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Artillery also was taken ashore, indicating that the American forces are preparing to move into the interior to force tife Haitian rebels there

to lay down their arms.
All members of the sanitary corps brought here by the Tennessee were land-ed with the saliors and marines. It is exsected the march into the interior will An aeroplane for scout service is being

That the Americans will meet with determined resistance in the interior is shown by the activity of the rebels. They are digging trenches a few miles from

Cape Haltien and have barricaded all

roads leading from the city. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. - The Navy Department today was without official advices concerning the landing of more marines and artillery at Cape Haitien Halti, preparatory to a move toward the interior. The last word received from Admiral Caperton was yesterday afternoon. Officials said it was entirely likely that Admiral Caperton would send a large force of marines to the interior at once to within the capellions tellow. once to subjugate the rebellious tribes

### GREAT ARTILLERY DUEL RAGES ON WEST LINES

Wounded French Captain, Impaled on Barbed Wire, Holds Position Until Aid Comes

PARIS, Sept. 3. Artillery duels along the entire front, from Belgium to the Vosges, are raging with varying intensity, says the official report of the French War Office, issued today and last night. Infantry operations have been temporarily suspended.

The official communique, issued by the Var Office today, follows:

"During the night there was the same artillery activity that has marked previous operations. Not a single important incident occurred." This supplementary statement was is-

sued later:
"Violent combats continue in the
Vosges. The Germans pretend to have
recaptured the line of Lingekopf-Burere-

In reality they succeeded, after a very violent attack, in capturing some trenches they lost on a front of 120 yards, but the French retained the bulk of their

communique of August 29 relating the check suffered by German aeroplanes in their attempted raid in Paris falsify it in such a way as to give it an opposite

sued by the War Office last night:
"In Belgium, replying to a bombard-ment directed against the town of Nieuport and the sectors of Steenstraete and Boesinghe, our artillery brought into play an efficacious fire against the bombthrowers and batteries in action against the assemblies and parks of the

"Between the Somme and the Oise our batteries have silenced the fire of the German artillery in the environs of Arnbardment, intense and recipro-

cal, has taken place on the Aisne front between Ville Aux Bois and Godat, in Champagne, and on the western outskirts of the Argonne.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Belgian War Office issued the following statement to-day at Havre: "The night and morning were calm. During the afternoon there was a recur-rence of the enemy's artillery action in the region of Ramscapelle, Pervyse and Noordschoote. The Belgian artillery re-plied successfully. There was no infantry

OPPOSE LICENSE TRANSFER

Protest in Case of Wisconsin House Alleges Bad Faith

George Wanger, an attorney, filed a petition in court at Norrietown today seeking to prevent the transfer of the license
of the Wisconsin House, in Lower Merion, from William N. Doble to Thomas
Archer, of Philadelphia. Attorney Wanger acted in behalf of those persons who
last spring remonstrated assigns the last apring remonstrated against the ap-plication of Doble for a license.

They allege no necessity for a license at the Wisconsin House, but the objection was not pressed because of an agreement which Doble and his counsel entered into with Mr. Taylor that he would not make application for a license for the house at the next session of License Court nor be a party to the transfer of the license.

It is now alleged that Doble abrogated that agreement, as shown by his sale of the property to Archer, present applicant

Civil War Veteran Falls Dead

William Hornkelth, 76 years old, a vet-eran of the Civil War and an inmate of eran of the Civil War and an inmate of the Soldier's Home at Johnson, Ten-nessee, collapsed while sitting on a step at Someraet and Stillman streets this af-ternoon and fell to the pavement. When picked up he was dead. The veteran had been visiting friends at 266 North Bam-pres street. brey street.

# AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Frank Harris

Chooses Germany Frank Harris is always a brilliant jouras the relations of Rumania to Russia or the diplomatic conflicts of Germany salist and often an indiscreet one. In nalist and often an indiscreet one. In "England or Gesmany—?" (The Wilmarth Press, New York) he is both. His sum-mary of England's social organization and its \*contrast with those of France and Germany is brilliant. If it is frankly jour-nalese, the gathering together of articles written for the New York press. It is also indiscreet; for it answers the ques-tion of its title in favor of Germany. Frank Harris has a right to his estimate and England.

parliamentary system doubtless achieves the will of its voters far better than our by the criminal absurdity," the greater the truth, the greater the libel." Through all the muddle of England's industrial in justice and its malignant poverty Mr. Harris can trace the source straight back o the fact that English landed property has never had the shake-up and redivi plished and which Germany has achieved o a considerable extent.

But, admitting England's ills and Germany's virtues, why pray for a victory that will entail the downfall of that na-tion which embraces most of the virtues of England and Germany and fewest of their failings—France? The answer is the deepness and bitterness of Mr. Har-ris hate of his once native land.

As for the indiscretion—well, does Mr. Harris really care to see a new awakening to power of that principle of military caste upon which England's plutecracy was founded? Germany and German kultur bring untold gifts, but also a curse of terrible and bitter power.

#### The Cream of

Twenty-seven Volumes

Twenty-eight chapters from the 27 vol-mes of "The American Nation" have been brought together in a new book issued by Harper & Brothers, of New York. It is a new book because it follows a single, well-defined aim, as indi-cated by the title, "Social and Economic Forces in American History." The scheme, as might be expected, is chronological; that is, period by period, be-ginning with "Early New England Life, 1824-1652," and running down through a chapter on "The South, 1826-1830," which appears about the middle of the book, to the concluding chapters by the editor, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, on social and economic forces in their present da manifestations. The well-deserved reputation of "The American Nation" leaves nothing to be said of the merits of the present volume, except that the bringing together of this related material in small compass is itself to be highly com

#### Governmental Mechanics

Huebsch has recently published one of the clearest criticisms that has yet been written of political institutions in America. "Government for the People" translates into definite language what still remains for a large part of the public a vague sense that something is somehow wrong with the governmental mech-anism. One book is written by Thomas H. Reed, associate professor of government in the University of California, a man who shares the progressive spirit of the times and who has actively participated in the political drama in the State of Hiram Johnson.

determination of public questions as a duty that he owes to the State. It is in fact a duty that he owes, because he is the State. It is a duty owed not to a cold abstraction, but to his fellow men." He finds that the criminal voter is the most common type of criminal we have, and that the failure of Demos to rule in the United States with the good results that might have been expected is due to two causes: First, indifference; and, second, the failure of our governmental machinery to establish the responsibility to a discussion of the place of political parties, misrepresentation in legislatures the corrupting long ballot, big business and organized vice as causes of corrupt politics, the initiative, referendum and recall and experts in State and local ad-

Key to Continental Politics o "European Entanglements" (Long-mans, Green & Co., New York). Here

Haward Chambers has given us the sort of tabular chart which would have been



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Applying Darwin

written, and is of prime value to anybody who would understand such points

So great is the deluge of books, even of excellent ones, in the sociological field

of excellent ones, in the sociological field that it would be easy to underestimate the value of Professor Keller's "Societae Evolution" (Macmillan Company, N. Y.). In this book the author continues the work so ably begun by his predecessor in the professorship of the science of society in Valle Entrangle William Genham

ciety in Yale University. William Graham Sumner's remarkable studies of folkways

Professor Keller seeks to apply Dar-

winism to sociology and by this means to provide an orientation for the study of human society. Evolution is by no means

a new term in sociological literature, and

the treminology of evolution has been used by many writers, but it has usually

The salient features of Darwinian evo-lution are, of course, variation, heredity and selection, with a fourth factor, adap-

and selection, with a fourth factor, adap-tation, which is the product of the other three. Professor Keller seems to have succeeded in finding in the societal field a something that actually is variation without regard to its resemblance to what is called variation in the organic fold, and so on with the other evolu-

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and the "mores" furnish the starting point and much of the illustrative ma-

Frank Harris has a right to his estimate of England's landed plutocracy. We talk nuch of England's democracy-and its —but the fact remains that manhood suf-frage is unknown in the British Isles. Justice, moreover, is a devious, expensive and one-sided affair in a land that stands been Spencerian evolution, rather than Darwinian, and the use of the termin-ology has seldom resulted in anything more valid than reasoning from analogy.

#### THOUGHTS FROM "BOON"

"Ordinary people snuggle up to God as a lost leveret in a freezing wilderness might sauggle up to a Siberian tiger." "Most weak characters are intensely egotistical."

"Some things are so shocking that they seem to have given no shock at all, just as there are noises that are silences be-

cause they burst the ears."
"War does nothing but destroy."
"Cynicism is humor in ill-health."

\$100,000 AWAITS WANDERER FROM GEORGE KELLY ESTATE

Furniture Man's Son, Missing Two Years, Sought

A 10th share in an estate estimated at more than \$1,000,000 awaits George Kelly, Jr., missing from this city two years, and the police have been asked to aid in Police aid was in voked by his wife, who lives at 14th North 18th street, in order that her four children may receive the benefit of the

George Kelly, Sr., father of the other for man, died August & He had beach it the furniture instalment business to years, conducting stores at 1860 More Front street and 551 Market street. It hald much real estate in the cit and was the president of the Fine Beac Improvement Association and a large stockholder in it. Mr. Kelly left a wildlyiding the estate between his children George Kelly Jr. is believed to be George Kelly, Jr., is believed to be to the middle West, but no word has been received from him in two years. Mrs. Kelly declares that her husband is of a roving disposition and frequently wandered away from the city for months at a time.



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Navy blue and black, with embroidered front panel and contrasting collar. Misses' \$14.50 Top Coats, \$9.98 Six amort styles: In zibeline, pebble cheviot and kersey, of black, African brown, blues and other fall shades.

Women's \$18.50 Top Coats, \$12.98

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Tweive different styles. Two-tone novelty coatings, Scotch tweed in black-and-white and tan-and-white fancy mixtures.

Women's \$35 Plain & Fancy Suits, \$25

All-wool poplin, gabardines and serge, in black, navy blue green and tobacco brown—some have dressy braids, touch fur on collar and cuffs, and all are beautifully silk-lined.

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