OLTRE 100 TRASPORTI CARICHI DI SOLDATI PARTITI DA TARANTO

Le Truppe di Cadorna Avanzano nella Valle dell' Adige ed in Quella dell'Avisio Verso la Meta di Trento

LA VISITA DI JOFFRE

BASILEA, Svinnere, 7 Un dispaccio da Monsco di Baviera dice che III trasporti italiani, carichi di t uppe di artiglieria e munisioni, sono partiti Taranto per igneta destinazione. Questi frasporti sono scortati da una squadra di 16 navi da guerra.

Il duca degli Abruzzi ha assistito alla partenna di questa poderona flotta di sportl. Bl crede in Germania che ste truppe italiane sono destinate al

UNA STRAGE DI ITALIANI.

Un dispaccio da Verena dice che qualche ierno fa le autorita' austriache chiamarono in le autorità austriace chiama-rono tutti gli abitanti italiani di Ron-cegno, un masse della valle dei Brenta ad evest di Borgo, e dei dintorni e dis-sero lore che il lasciavano liberi di andare at campi di concentrazione austriaci o di passare la frontiera.

Moiti preferirono di passare la frontiera

e la loro streda, quando si avviarono verso l'Italia, fu illuminata da riflettori che gli austriaci avevano collocato sulle

alturs vicine.

Quando questi stortunati italiani per quali l'Italia ha preso le armi turono giunti ad una certa distanza, gli austria; aprirone su di loro un violente fuoco di artiglieria. Fu una scena di errore che e' impossibilie descrivere, una scena di barbarie che supera tutto quanto gli Unni, iegn) avi dei teutoni, potettero fare al oro tempi. Basta dire che pochissimi di questi italiani rifugiati ed inermi riuscirono a nascondersi e a proteggeral dal colpi di cannone degli austriaci e final-mente a raggiungere il territorio Italiano. LA VISITA DEL GEN. JOSEPHE

La nuta seminfficiale con la quale amunciava teri che il generale Joffre, comandante in capo dell'essercito fran-tesse, ora stato a visiture il fronte di battaglia italiane, diceva che la visita aveva per iscope quello di presentare il generalissimo francese al re e di fario conoscere al generale Cadorna. Questa vieita ha prodotto una grata impressione nel pubblico italiano, e tutti i giornali, pur dicendo che Joffre ha voluto restituire la visita fatta dal generale Porro al fronte francese, non asscondono che la venuta di Joffre in Italia e' qualche di piu' di un semplice atto di cor-

Mentre Joffre era sul fronte italiano le pe di Cadorna continuarono sotto i cochi i lavori di approccio delle for-zioni austriache nell'alto Cordevole, ed il generalissimo francese assistette a diverse violente azioni dell'artiglieria Italiana. Si dice che il lavoro dell'ar-tiglioria italiana alla presenza di Joffre e' stato straordinariamente efficace e fu seguito dall'avanzata della fanteria che procedette all'occupazione delle demolite rinces nemiche. Il generale Joffre giunse a Torino vener-

di, ricevuto dal sottocapo di Stato Mag-giora Generale, generale Porro, che egli conosceva gia'. I due generali procedetquindi alla volta di Milano e de tiere generale dove attendeva il generale Cadorna. I due comandanti di eser-

erale Cadorna. I due comandanti di eserciti allesti restarono due giorni a viattare le principali posizioni tenute dagli italiani ed a conferire.

Nella vallata dell'Adige il generale refire pote constatare la metodica todicit con la quale gli italiani procedono nei loro lavori di approccio delle opero nendiche. Gli italiani operano in modo affatto diverso da come operano tutti gli altri eserciti allesti, e cio a causa dei differente terreno. Una stretta coeperazione, piu stretta che in qualsiasi altro posto, e' necessaria sul teatro della posto, e' necessaria sul teatro della guerra italiano, dove la fanteria deve operare in strette gole od in montagna, apesso con tempeste di neve e sempre con tutta le difficolta' che presenta la mon-

che Joffre non ha voluto soltanto af-farmare la fratellanza delle armi latine, ma anche probabilmente prendere accordi per un'azione concerta del due exerciti.

IL GEN. JOFFRE ALL'ITALIA Telegrammi de Parigi dicono che il to N cenerale Joffre d' ritornato in Francia nothi coso una visita di due giorni al fronte di time. battaglia italiano. Mentre orgi esti passava la frontiera, invio al generale Cadorna, comandante in capo dell'esercito italiano, un dispaccio nel quale loda altamente i soldati d'Italia e ringrazia per le accosfienza cordialissime fattegli dal re Vittorio Emmanuele. Ecco il testo dei telegramma di Jeffre:

"Fraternamente unito a l'esercito fran-ege, che applaude cordialmente al vostri simi brillanti successi, l'esercito italiano marcia con sicuro passo verso una vit-toria deciatva che gli alleuti sanno essere loro assicurata dagli sforsi uniti, con gli stessi ideali e con l'istesso amore di liberta' e di civilta'."

PER L'AZIONE CONCERTATA. Ozzi tutti i giornali parleno di una probabilizzima azione concertata delle truppe italizza e francezi, accordi per la qualo sarebbero stati prezi durante la visita dei generale Joure al fronte itali-

Mentre Joffre si preparava a partire per la Francia, giungeva a Roma una missione militare glapponese e ripartiva immediatamente per il fronte di buttaglia ifaliano. Anche questa visita ha un note-

Italiano. Anche questa visita ha un notevote significato.
Il critico militare dell'Idea Nazionale
active che il generale Joffre discusse con
il generale Cadorna e con il re Vittorio
Emmanuele i piani per far fronte alla
minacciata offensiva austro-tedesca contro la Serbia. A questo proposito si dice
cise questa offensiva i purade avia
come,
risposta una offensiva in grande aul
rente francese e su quello italiano, coni
da attirure e fenere impegnate in Italia
di in Francia notevoli forza austrotedesche.

Con la missione militare giapponese sono parecchi tecnici di artiglieria che osserveranno i bisogni degli alleati in fatte di munisioni.

POLICE GET GAMBLING REPORT

Acting Superintendent Says He'll Investigate Reported Resumption of "Willard Club"

appain Harry Davis, Acting Superintent of Police, americal today that he had order immediate investigation of creat that the James M. Willard Ciub, nouted by "Kid" Boyd, at 100 Samsom et, is resuming activity as a sambling where creat gather at the day, about he it that a crap game of contrable magnitude was under way at the last night and that the "membrace assured that registed and fare old be inouncated within a week or

TRADE JOURNALISTS HERE IN TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION



Delegates of the Federation of Trade Press Associations gathered at the Curtis Building today to attend a complimentary luncheon given by the Curtis Publishing Company,

police lieutenants and division leaders,

ened out when word was circulated that

and the drinkers were also reminded just

Then, too, there was no end of "eats,

Shock That Is Especially

Severe in Costa Rica

were very heavy in Costa Rica, but there

are no indications of loss of life in their

Ireland and Scotland Feel 'Quake

alfocks were recorded this morning by

seismographs in Ireland and Scotland. The

centre of disturbances is thought to have

SUICIDE FOR LOVE

Man, Age 60, Hangs Himself in Cell

After Being Spurned by

Girl, 16

Refusal of a 16-year-old girl to receive

his attentions caused George Webster, so

years old, to commit suicide by hanging himself in a cell at the 20th and Federal

atreets police station. His death proved a great shock to friends and relatives,

who regarded him as an industrious man

Some time ago Webster boarded with the

Some time ago Webster hoarded with the parents of Tillie Wheeler, 208 Croft street. He soon became infatuated with the girl, the police say, although she did her best to avoid him. Finally, it is said, he was ordered to leave the Wheeler home.

Webster participated yesterday in a Labor Day celebration, and unexpectedly met the girl near her home. He drew a revolver, the police say, and followed her to the home of Mrs. Margaret Trainer, 1503 South Beschwood street, where he was overpowered by Policeman Black and taken to the station house.

Placed in a cell, the man apparently went to sleep, but when the turnkey made the rounds of the cell he saw Webster hanging from the window bars. He had twisted his shirt about his neck as a

He was hurried to the Polyciinic Hospital, hu: died before reaching there.

DISSATISFIED WITH SPOUSE

Woman Attempts Suicide After Com-

paring Second Husband With First

Helen Friedman. It years old, of 1012 Lemon street, attempted suicide early today after a quarrel with her husband. David Friedman. According to the police, the woman expressed great diseatisfaction with her husband because, she alleged, he lacks the politeness and affection of her first husband.

The woman took several poison tablets. Her two daughters forced the door of her from and nothed the police, who sent Mrs. Friedman is the Hahneroann Hospital, where her condition is favorable to recovery.

been in the Pacific Ocean.

of good habits.

they were imbibing, which helped

'get" their meaning.

SUICIDE BANK TELLER'S MOTIVE UNREVEALED BY SCRUTINY OF BOOKS

Officers of Manayunk National Report Newell's Accounts Without Flaw of Any Kind

GRIEVED FOR FRIEND

Officers of the Manayunk National Bank announced today an examination of the books of the institution falled to disclose any reason for the suicide of Samuel Newell, the receiving teller, who was found dead in the basement of the bank last Saturday.

The examination of the books was made this morning after the bank vault com-bination lock permitted its opening. Following the opening of the vault and the examination of the hooks a meeting of the board of directors was held. At the close of the meeting a statement was isstied by Edward H. Presten, president of the institution, that neither the examina-tion of the books nor the counting of the cash on hand disclosed any reason for the teller's action. Edward H. Morris, another director, confirmed this statement. The only suggested motive for Newell's

action that has received any credence is that he was detauged by grief for the death of his friend, Samuel Kennedy, who died about a year ago. Harry Wier, who conducts a jewelry shop on Levering street above Main, Manayunk, and who has ridden on the train from West Philadelphia for several years with Newell, stated today that it was Newell's cus-tom when the train passed Westminster Cemetery, where Kennedy was buried, to remark that his best friend lay buried there. Wier also said that it was the custom of the dead teller to visit the cemetery twice weekly and place flowers on his friend's grave,

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of suicide while temporarily deranged at an inquest into Newell's death held today. A aworn statement from Robert C. New-ell, a brother of the dead teller, told of his attachment for his dead friend and his grief. Newell, according to his brother carried a picture of Kennedy with him at

Newell was 49 years old and lived at 5521 Addison street. Although bank officials do not doubt that he committed sui-cide, they have been unable to explain his act. He left a farewell letter to his but it is possible that they remained mother in which he mentioned certain requests in regard to his funeral. The con-

extravagant. He supported, they both his mother and father, but was to do so on the salary he received from the bank.

The shock of the news was severe to Newell's family. Mrs. Newell, his mother, has been in ill health for some

AUSTRIAN AVIATORS BOMBARD VENICE

Italians Bring Down One of Two Raiding Aeroplanes. Shells Dropped Near Forts

ROME, Sept. 7.
Austrian aeroplanes bombarded Venice yesterday for the fifth time since the war began. Two enemy aviators partici-pated in the raid, dropping bombs along the lagoon and in the vicinity of Italian

One aeroplane was shot down by Italian One aeroplane was shot down by Italian anti-aircraft guns and fell into the lagoon. Its two occupants were captured. The capture of more trenches on the road to Trent is reported by Rome. In the Adage Vailey and along the Avisio the Italians claim that they have destroyed enemy fortifications.

In the Plezzo Basin, where the invaders are siming at Tarvis, the capture of Austrian positions on the slope of Monte Robon is described by the Italian War

Enemy aeroplanes have attempted num-erous raids on Italian territory, but have been repulsed on every occasion.

The following official communication
was issued from Italian General Head-

quarters today: "Frequent and spirited reconnaissances have resulted in encounters with enemy detachments, which were obliged to yield and retire. Himilar actions, but of great-er importance, occurred September I in the Adigs Valley, near Marco, and in the San Peliegrino Valley, along the Advisio at a place west of Costabella,

where we destroyed some intreachments of the enemy. "In the Please Basin our troops attacked and put to flight enemy detach-ments in ambush on the slope of Monte Robon, and, penetrating their refuge,

Robon, and, penetrating their refuge, captured arms and munitions.

"In the Koritnica Valley (upper isonso), one of our detachments drove the enemy from a wood where he had been embarrossing our lines by his fire, and later occupied the wood.

"Enemy seroplanes have been attempting numerous sudden raids on our territory, but everywhere they have been soliged to retire rapidly.

Compensation Board Meets
HARRIBBURG, Pa., Sapt. 7.—The three
members of the new Workmen's Compensation Board, together with John
Price Jackson. Commissioner of Labor
and Industry, are in conference this
afternoon with Attorney General Prancis
should Brown. The permanent organisation of the board is being discussed.

CARRANZA IN SCHEME LIFE ALL BEER AND SKITTLES ON MAGISTRATES' MERRY TRIP

High Jinx and Everything on Good Ship President When It Carries Roisterers to Fenton Beach. "What'll You Have?" the Slogan

The fellow who once wrote that music and beer didn't mix evidently never had been on a rural Magistrate's excursion. Although there's a tired feeling today among many who salled to Fenton have screen size a report but they are sized at the paper declared that some unscrupulous solicitors, desirous of increasing commissions, night and beer didn't mix evidently never had been on a rural Magistrate's excursion. Although there's a tired feeling today among many who sailed to Fenton Beach as the guests of "Judge" C. Scott Rickards, of Moore's, Delaware County, yesterday, they cannot deny that they had a royal time. "And should they forget," as the Gladiator said, "the threbs of their heads will quicken mem-

It was the good ship President which took them thither and it bore up well under many burdens. The occasion can best be described by a quotation from the "Judge'e" own paper: "Ye ho ho and a bottle of rum." The "Judge" is also an editor and directs the policy of the Reporter, a newspaper issued in the inter-ests of C. Scott Rickards, City Hall and political gessips.

The affair started as soon as the boat swept its tail clean from the end of Arch atract pler. There was a rush aft toward the beer barrels, and soon the air was full of harmony and hope. Willing spigots gursled a happy welcome, and clinking glasses proved that good fellow-

clinking glasses proved that good lenow-ship is born with the tap of a keg.

Ambitious quartets soon began to sprout
in all sections of the boat, and to empha-size the harmony there was a fife and
drum corps led by Constable Con Mc-Carthy. When not laying down the law
to indifferent tenants in Kensington, Con
wields the drum major baton at the head
of the bond. He was especially dexierof the band. He was especially dexterous for a considerable portion of the day yesterday, and a flashy blue suit illumi-nated with silver braid and glittering buttons lent proper dignity to his post tion. The band marched about vigorously for a time, but later on played selections from very comfortable seats in the bow of the boat. On the same deck within a few minutes walk was an industrious orchestra, so one could go from ragtime to grand opera without the least trouble. or figured early in the day that there

were 1000 souls aboard, but this estimate grew larger during the day as hilarious mathematicians took a shot at the fig-While the outing was ostensibly for the

Magistrates of four counties, Philadelphia. Delaware, Montgomery and Chesaway on account of a few rumors in connection with the trip. It had been in-dustriously circulated that the Reporter's his own fault.

All rumors of speculation on the stock market by the dead receiving teller were defined by his friends yeaterday. They visita del generalisation francese, dice the Joffre non ha volute soltante at-

Ruler's Action, Made Secretly, May Mean Elimination of Grand Duke Nicholas

PARIS, Sept. 7. Emperor Nicholas has taken over the command of the Russian armies.

Whether this will result in the complete limination of Grand Duke Nicholas is terrupted their cable lines between San not yet known. Apparently the Czar's action has been kept a close secret in Petrograd, because the first intimation of this action came in a personal dispatch Poincare today. The message from the Czar to the advices.

"In placing myself today at the head of my valiant army, I take particular pleasure in addressing to you, Monsieur President, most sincere wishes for the grandeur of France and the victory of its

President follows:

glorious army."

Replying, President Poincare said: "I know that in taking the command your majesty intends to pursue energetic-ally until the final victory the war forced

upon the allied nations."
At the same time President Poincare expressed to the Car warmest regards in the name of France.

ELKTON PREACHERS BUSY

Eight Philadelphia Couples Provide Bulk of Day's Business

ELKTON, Md., Sept. I.—Elkton preachers were kept closely to their homes this morning marrying the following couples; Fred F. Speakman and Pearl Applegate, Ernest R. Bucher and Mamie T. Hahn, Ira T. McCoy and Clara E. Smith, William F. Garrett and Harriet Wright, John C. Sowers and Gertrude H. Kelly, Robert Wellington and Hattle Monaga. Charles J. Daly and Florence Kitchen, and William E. Slaughter and Sophia B. Brown, all of Philadelphia; Edward L. Kelly, of West Chester, and Hopeful S. MacHenry, of Coatesville, Pa.; Frank Hullings and Lillian Wright, of Camden. Charles H. Huggins and Ruby Ritter, of Chester, Pa.; James D. Meekam and Alice Leach, and William Vanderver and Viola M. Acherbach, all of Wilmington; Arthur J. Burton and May K. Forrest, of New Castle, Del., and Walter S. Powell and Helen M. Wallaston, of Newark, Del. ELETON, Md., Sept. 7 .- Eikton preach-

LOGAN DOWNS SALOONKEEPER Watson Withdraws Request for License Transfer

Residents of Logan protested so strongly against the opening of a saloon at Lindley against the opening of a saloon at Lindley and Windrim avenues that Thomas F. Watson. A saloonkeeper who sought to have his license transferred to that point, wrote to Judges Staske and Pattorson of Jackson. Commissioner of Labor nalustry, are in conference this son with Attornay Gnoreal Prancis Brown. The permanent organish of the board is being discussed.

Millersville Normal Roopens
CastTEJI, Sepi. 7.—The Millersville Normal

TO PROVOKE ATTACK

Washington Believes He Courts Action That Would Unite Mexicans Behind Him

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Another conference between Secretary, of State Lansing and the Latin-American envoys on Mexico will be held within the next week. it was announced this afternoon. Secrehave spread such a report, but they were repudiated by the men higher up. This city was represented by a number of extury Lansing said the date and place of the meeting would be decided upon soon. Asked if General Carranza is being held The other three counties, however, were there in full judicial face, and it was fortunate that they were on the job, for Magistrate Charles K. Melville, of responsible for the depredations along the Texas border, Secretary Lansing said that conditions of anarchy prevail and Chester, was almost compelled to hold court as soon as he got aboard the boat. that no one could be held responsible.

It appears that a few of the fair guests mistook the boat for a section of the Tenderion and they were quickly sentenced to the "Brig" by the Judge and liberated later on premises to reform.

This matter had barely been straightened but when word was regulated that RANGERS TRAP MEXICANS. Six Mexicans were killed in a skirmish with Texas Rangers at Cavazos Crossing last evening, according to information received here today from Brownsville. The dead are said to include a captain

the waiters were serving everybody with beer, regardless of age or general con-ditions. Again, "Judge" Melville got on and lieutenant from the Constitutionalist garrison at Matamoras. The reports the job. He mobilized the 35 negroes in a corner of the boat and informed them briefly stated that the Americans "laid a trap and the Mexicans walked into it." that law was law on water as well as on land, and laid down his ruling in such fashion that the negroes gave everybody There were no American casualties. Mexican Constitutionalist soldiers on

the border have received strict orders from General Carranza not to mix in the the "once over" before appeasing their The Judge, who is president of the Texas revolution. Magistrates' Association, was congratu-lated for his vigilance and the walters The "Texas revolution" is an imagin

ary internal strife sweeping this State, which is being widely heralded in Mexico through the medium of the Carranzista press and officials. behaved. Several of the "darkles" an-nounced from time to time, however, that everything was free but them, and they Strictly interpreted, Carranza's orders to General Mafarette, commandant at Matgave black looks to the guests who didn't The concerns that supplied the drinks amoras, meant that it was up to Ma for the occasion announced their wares in display ads in many parts of the boat, farette to see there were no more battle between his men and United States sol diers, such as occurred across the Grande near Mission Saturday, Mafar matters, perhaps, in an advertising way.

Among other "judges" there was Magistrate Buckland, of Bryn Mawr, who is known as the "auto terror" on account of his opposition to all kinds of speed. tte, in a statement to newspapers yes erday, placed the burden of bility for the various clashes along the river on the Texas Rangers. He said if he had to deal with American soldiers alone there would be no firing. Colonel

Despite this report, officials believe Car-

of his opposition to all kinds of speed. The Judge didn't interfere with the general speed of the occasion, but cast angry glances toward swiftly flying meterboars from pure habit, and would have fined many perhaps had he been able to overtake them in the stream.

Every precaution was taken for the comfort of women and children, and there was an abundance of policeron for the of his men. was an abundance of policemen to see that they were not annoyed by those whose tastes ran along hilarious lines. Although the border situation was reported somewhat improved today, offi-cials do not believe the crisis has passed. They are convinced that the Carranzista forces south of the Brownsville region are endeavoring to draw the United States troops across the border in the expectation that such action will solidify much of the opposition and bring it over to Carranza.

CARRANZA FACES REVOLT. IN CENTRAL AMERICA The leader of the mutineers who killed the Carranza Governor at San Juan Batista, capital of the State of Tabasco, Mexico, has fled the city after sacking it and exacting a heavy tribute from the merchants. Consul Tespinasse at Prontera advised the State Department today that the former Governor Tespinasse. Cable Lines Interrupted by that the former Governor of Tabasco has assumed control at the capital, and it is thought order will be restored soon. No NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-The Central and

Americans were molested during the up-Officials see in the revolt against Car-Officials see in the revolt against Carranza in Tobasco and in Yucatan, and in reported desertions from his cause of several of the west coast governors, indications that he will not be supported unanimously by his followers in his expected rejection of the proposed peace-conference plan. Because of this fact the Latin-American diplomats have urged Secretary Lansing to expedite the next step in his peace program, and he has agreed to do so if European affairs will permit. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Severe earthquake permit.

Through American Special Agent Carothers General Villa today advised the State Department that none of his forces implicated in the depredations along the Texas border. The chief of the Conventionists expressed the belief bands of outlaws are responsible. Villa also reported that his forces had decisively defeated the Carransistas at Villa Station and Bocoyna on September 1.

TRADE JOURNALISTS IN CONVENTION HERE

Sessions of Federation of Free Press Associations Begin at Bellevue

Thursday. Editors, publishers, advertising mans gers, commercial writers and other at-taches of trade papers will participate in the proceedings of what promises to be the most nuspicious gathering in the his-tory of the organization. Philadelphia members are prominent in the conven-Philadelphia tion, and are attempting to attract at-tention to Philadelphia's position as a

The first session of the convention was formally opened this morning with an address of welcome by Barley J. Doyle, president of the association and chairan of the Committee of Arrangements. officers' reports, scheduled to have taken place this morning, were postponed until this afternoon. At 12.30 o'clock a compilmentary luncheon was tendered to the delegates by the Curtis Publishing Com-

Another business meeting was held this afternoon, and at 7:30 tonight the members and their wives will enjoy an outing at Willow Grove.

Tomorrow's sessions will be devoted largely to a discussion of questions submitted for consideration through a "ques-tion box," to which each delegate will have access. At 1 o'clock tomorrow after-noon the women of the party will go on an automobile trip to Valley Forge, pass-

CITY'S ROOKIES TO JOIN CAMP

Leave for Four Weeks at Plattsburg Twenty-nine Philadelphians are among

Military The new camp will last until October 6

The men who will represent this city

his action in suggesting to his Foreign Office that Austrians employed in s

Technical journals throughout the United States are represented at the 19th annual convention of the Federation of Trade Press Associations at the Belle-yue-Stratford today, tomorrow and

business city.

ing through Fairmount Park.

Philadelphians to Number of 29 Will

he "rookles" who will leave tonight for lattsburgh, N. Y., to attend the Third filitary Training Camp comprising a

Bullard, commanding the border guard in this section, has assured General Ma-farette of his co-operation in maintaining part of the new plan for preparing citi-zens of the United States for service in time of war.

Among other wills probated are those of Crichton Malcolm, of this city, who died at Spring Lake, N. J., leaving as

died at spring Lake. N. J. feaving as estate valued at \$22,500; Stenton J. Ferns. Methodist Hospital, \$12,700, and Margart E. Andrews, Greensboro, Md., \$400.

The personality of the cetate of Elizabeth M. D. Peirce has been appraised at

PRESIDENT TO JUDGE

EXTENT OF OFFENSE

Washington Views Dumba Epi. sode as Matter of Bad Taste

Rather Than Diplo-

matic Breach

RECALL HARDLY LIKELY

Upon a diplomatic definition and apple

ation of the term "gross impropriety

hinges the Washington Administration

attitude toward Austrian Ambassada

Dumba's possible recall. This was in cated today by an official high in diple

matic councils. President Wilson will

Ambassador Dumba is due here today

from his Massachusetts summer home 6

explain personally to Secretary Landing

American steel and war munitions pli

be called out. He will bring, it

J. Archibald, an American correspond detained recently at London, to Aust Chancellor Burian, suggesting the at

understood, a copy of the letter four

mong documents taken from James P

That Ambassador Dumba will make a

effort at his conference with Secreta of State Lansing to repudiate evidence

of State Lausing to repudiate evidence of his alleged plan to the up American munitions factories through labor trouble but will attempt to justify such action on the ground of intolerable employmen conditions, was stated by a high Austrian official today.

That Dumba merely suggested and did not unqualifiedly recommend the

That Dumba merely suggested and di not unqualifiedly recommend the Austria strike was pointed out today in officia quarters. This being the case, it was generally believed the Administration would take the position that while in he

taste there was no such gross breach a conduct by Dumba as to warrant a re-quest for his recall.

State Department legal experts

searching today for some precedent being upon Dumba's conduct.

general Austrian strike in American

supply plants was displeasing to

Government

In any event it was deemed likely the Ambassador would be plainly and emphatically told that his suggestion for a

CHARITIES BENEFIT BY WILL

Sum Left to Archbishop of Philadel-

phia to Be Disposed of by

Him in Philanthropy

The will of Patrick McGill, of 22 Brandywine street, admitted to probate

The Little Sisters of the Poor benefit by a \$500 bequest, while \$500 is given to Sa Joseph's House for Homeless Indus-

tr. us Boys. After leaving \$1000 each to two brothers and sisters, the remainder of the estate is left to the Archbishop of

Philadelphia, "to be used for charitable

Most of the estate of Martha H. Book of 7912 Frankford avenue, is bequeated to her cousin, Fannie Q. Hoskins, and si

her death to St. Luke's P. E. Church of the Beloved Disciples, Bustleton.

today, makes distribution of an valued at \$6712.

the judge.

WASHINGTON, Sept T.

OF AUSTRIAN ENVOY



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