EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

Continued from Fage Ons bim a safe conduct from the Allies to his native country. Diplomatically, there was no reason, and the authorities, why Austria should take the Dumba request as anything but a personal objection to the Ambassador himself or refuse to continue friendly re-lations. In view of present strained in-ternational relations, however, it was frared there would be no such cool-head-red attitude at Vienna. Especially was a break deemed a possibility if it proved that the Austrian envoy's activities were not personal, but were engaged in under his Government's orders. GERMAN ATTACHE INVOLVED.

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In view of Austro-Hungary's close re-lations with Germany many officials be-lieved a break with one would mean a break with both.

Aside from the German-Austrian link

the von Papan matter possessed poten-tialities of trouble. It was hoped Am-basandor Bernstorff would explain his

this was hoped also in Dumba's case and the hope was disappointed.

the hope was disappointed. Assuming that it was decided von Papen, the German military attache, too, must be eliminated, it was believed a hint to that effect would be conveyed to

however, that Bernstorff would not act on it, in which event it was intimated he might become persons non grats him-

Inless Austria wishes to provoke

nore serious dispute with the United

States than the mere personality of its

Amhassador, it was conceded that Vienna would direct his return home.

FURORE AMONG DIPLOMATS.

diplomatic circles.

DUMBA AND BERNSTORFF

IN SECRET CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .-- Count Johann

on Bernstorff, the German Ambassador,

and Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, Am-

The German Ambassador called in re-

sponse to a summons from Dumba after the latter had received an important dis-

the latter had received an important dis-patch from Vienna. It was reported that this had to do with the American note

demanding the envoy's recall, one rumor being that Doctor Dumba had been in-structed to leave the United States and

had sought a conference with Ambassa

Bernstorff to arrange his personal

CRBC.

afternoon

The possibility was seen.

but

aubordinate's conduct satisfactorily,

Bernstorff.

self.

TO RECALL DUMBA

U. S. EXPECTS AUSTRIA

Continued from Page Ons.

# GERMANS GAIN GROUND IN VOSGES BY POISON GAS, FRENCH REPORT

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Paris Admits Loss of Trench Line at Hartmannsweilerkopf-Part Regained

### COUNTER - ATTACKS GAIN

submarine.

this point does not soften.

on a course of action.

to the German point of view.

planned to confer on the Arabic note either late today or tomorrow, to decide

The text of the note is as follows: On August 19 a German submarine stopped the English steamship Dunsley

about 16 nautical miles south of Kinsale

PARIS, Sept. 10. Today's communique from the French War Office states that the Germana, using chells containing applyxiating gas and throwing burning liquid, were able to sain ground in the Vosges yesterday. French made a counter attack after ing part of their positions at Schratz-ennele and captured most of the posi-

he fighting last night in the Ar-ing was confined to conflicts with nbs and grenades. This indicates that the Crown Prince's new attempts to drive h the French lines with his inint at least

text of the communique follows: night saw an artillery battle

Last night saw an artillery battle round Arras, before Roys and on the hampagne front. "In the Argonne, in the sector of La arazee, there were combats with renades and bombs as well as rife fir-ing from trench to trench without inter-aption. Our batteries were effective in arise argagements.

Various engagements. "In the Vosges the enemy yesterday attacked the positions from Lingekopf to Tarrenkopf, using anphysiating shells. At Schraetzmaenele one of the trenches At Sonraetamaeneie one of the frenches of our first like had to be evacuated following the throwing of burning liquid. One of our counter-aitacks enabled us to regain the greater part of the lost ground and to maintain our positions ten yards from that portion of the trench.

had not been recaptured. the rest of this front our positions fully maintained.

"Late yesterday the Germans launched against our trenches on the summit of Hartmannsweller Kopf an attack which enabled them to gain a foothold. During the night we made a counter-attack, re-taking the lost trenches and throwing the

enemy back to his own lines. "Our aviators this morning bombarded the mines and the batteries in the forest of Monnenbruck; likewise the station of Lutterbach. Thirty shells were thrown on the railway station at Grand Pre."

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The War Office last night issued the following statement: "In the Argonne, northeast of Vienne is Chateau Wurtemberg and Loraine regiments began yesterday an attack which was supported effectively by artil-bery. The infantry charged and took The infantry charged and took salon of positions of the enemy at al points of support over a front ore than two kilometres and from ery. to 500 metres deep.

It was thought possible that the note was drafted in such a manner so as to purposely delay action and to draw on a controversy. This, it was made plain by officials today, positively would not be permitted. The answer now being drafted by the State Department, it was said would be sharp and to the point. "Among the works taken was one often sentioned by the French, at Marie by the French, at Marie We captured 28 officers, 1999 said, would be sharp and to the point, and would reject in toto all of Germany's men, 48 machine guns, 64 mine throwers and one cannon." suggestions

#### GERMANS REPORT GAIN **OF VOSGES POSITIONS**

#### Bayonet Attack Also Captures Position Near Souchez

BERLIN, Sept. 10. - Storming French cositions in the Vosges, the Germans yestorday captured enemy trenches, the genral staff reported today. Two officers, ien and six machine guns were taker

The general staff's report follows: "West of Souchez an advanced French The occupants, with the exception a few prinoners, fell at the point of

the bayonst. "In the Vosges, trenches situated near pusitions at Schraetzmaenele and Hart-mannsweiler Kopf were taken by storm. We captured two officers, 109 men and six machine guns. A counter-attack on Schraetzmaenele was repulsed with san-guinary loss for the enemy.

### THE WEATHER

GERMANY HANDS GERARD CARRANZA WILL OFFER NEW SUBMARINE NOTE TO JOIN CONFERENCE, Continued from Page One In newspapers for publication in the afternoon newspapers of today. The early editions containing the text of the note carried ne editorial comment. BUT NOT WITH VILLA

**U. S. WILL REJECT BERLIN'S** 

Mexican First Chief, in Note to Pan-America, Will Ask STAND IN ARABIC NOTE Virtual Recognition

# WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. The State Department has begun prepa-ration of a reply to the German note on the Arabic, amphalically rejecting the suggestion that the submarine commander was entirely within his rights in torpedo-ing the lines: and also the contention WOULD TAKE UP CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Sept: 10 .- General Caring the liner, and also the contention that Germany is not under obligation to grant indemnity in the matter. This note will be presented to President Wilson for ranza will make a counter proposal to the invitation of the United States and six Latin-American countries to particiwill be presented to President Wilson for his approval as soon as completed. It was intimated in official circles that there is no intention of consulting further with Ambassador von Bernstorff on the subject. The note when approved will be handed to the German Foreign Office by Ambassador Gerard, to whom it will be cabled. President Wilson, it is understood, takes the medium the Arabie note and the pate in a peace conference. It has been learned upon the highest authority that his reply, which will arrive here today or tomorrow, will reject emphatically the invitation to send delegates to a pence conference.

But he will add that there is no reason the position that the Arabic note and the German submarine commander's claima are entirely at variance with the physical why his government should not send representatives to a conference participated facts in the matter, the Arabic having been torpedoed far astern instead of in a bow section, which would have been international problems affecting Mexin by the United States and other forthe case had she been trying to ram the tco." He will make it plain in his reply that no internal Mexican problems are President Wilson had before him today

to be taken up. WOULD CONSIDER CLAIMS.

the German Arabic note. There was de-cided disappointment in official circles over the tone of the document, even though it The settlement of several hundred milexpressed regret that lives were lost. The flat declaration that the German Governlions of dollars' worth of claims against ment is "unable, however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity in the the Mexican Government is the first of the international questions which Carmatter, even though the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive intention of the Arabic" has ranza desires to consider. He will suggest that he appoint a commission to displeased greatly officials close to the President. They declare that it is an open prejudging of the case with the suggestion meet with separate commissions appointed by the United States, Spain, France and Great Britain. These comof arbitration, if the two Governments cannot reach a harmonious agreement on missions would endeavor to adjust the claims which citizens of the various coun-Many officials were inclined to believe that the President would make this plain tries hold against the Mexican Govern-

ment. to Germany in a peremptory note. There Carranza will declare in his reply that was no attempt, however, to disguise the disappointment over the general tone of the memorandum, which is characterized the final adjustment of these claims will

depend upon recognition of his governin official circles as more a general de-fense of submarine warfare than an effort to meet the known wishes of the Adminment. The position being taken by General Carranza is exactly the same as the one taken by him in June, 1914, when he was Istration. The President and Secretary Lansing

invited to send representatives to peace conference at Niagara Falls. The mediators at that time failed to realize the importance of beginning the adjust-ment of the claims against the Mexican Officials today became more amazed at the general tone of the note the more they examined it. Not only was it far from Government. It is understood here today that the pressure will be brought to bear to have Carranza's counter proposal ac-cepted when the next conference of Secconciliatory, they said, but it apparently was written to end the matter according etary Lansing and envoys of the six

Latin-American republics meet. VILLA HARD PRESSED. Villa is hard pressed in northern Mexico

and a large part of his army is facing annihilation, according to dispatches to the State Department from its consular representatives in Mexico. He is exxacuating Torreon, while a strong force of Carranza soldiers has attacked his out-posts at Pedro de has Colonial, east of that city. Villista officials here declare Villa is

personally in command of his troops, and is evacuating Torreon to take up a better previoualy prepared. strategic position Carranzista reports, however, declare that their advices show that Villa has lost most of his munitions and artillery and will not be able to make a determined

about 16 nautical miles south of Kinsale and was on the point of sinking the prize oy gunfire after the crew had left the vessel. At this moment the com-mander saw a large steamship making directly toward him. This steamship, as developed later, was the Arabic. She was recognized as an enemy vessel, as the did and for any fast and hore no stand at any point. Meanwhile, the new complications with she did not fly any flag and bore no neutral markings. When she approached she altered her Austria and Germany are expected to in-terfore with an immediate meeting of the Latin-American conferees with Sec-retary Lansing. It will also give Caroriginal course, but then again pointed directly toward the submarine. From this the commander became convinced that the steamship had the intention of ranza what he most desires, time to de-monstrate that he actually is in control of the most of Mexico and therefore attacking and ramming him. In order to anticipate this attack he gave orders for the submarine to dive

should receive recognition. DUMBA CASE NOT CRITICAL

Henry R. Edmunds Sees No Need for Worry

affairs. Count von Hohenlohe, an attache of the International law experts of this city Austrian Embassy, was the man who carried the Dumba summons to yon Bernstorff, Within a few minutes after do not believe that the request of Presi-



Americans on Business Regulation

MAY GET \$500,000,000

By L. V. B. RUCKER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .-- Within half an our after the six members of the Anglo-French financial commission to America had left the Red Star liner Lapland today your correspondent was informed that if the commission desired to borrow \$500,000,000 for the Allies in the United States, the loan would be arranged.

The information was authoritative, soming from one of the leading financiers of America. He requested, however, that his name should not be used.

The members of the commission were met at Quarantine by J. P. Morgan and his partner, Henry P. Davison. The Americans went to meet the Lapland on the Morgan yacht Corsair, and shortly after 8 o'clock the visiting commissioners left the liner and boarded the yacht. which then sped up the bay.

Opinion today as to the likeliest upshot of the matter was that Austria will recall Morgan and Davison gave a cordial Dumba, but not immediately appoint his greeting to the commissioners, who are: successor. This would leave the coun-selor of the Austrian Embassy, Baron Erich Zwiedinek, in charge. Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England; Sir Edward Hopkinson Holden, managing director of the London City and Midland Bank; Sir Henry Babbington Smith, Basil R. Blackett, of the British Treasury, and Octave Homberg and Ernst Mallet, of France. The news of the Administration's request regarding Dumba created a furore Austria supports Dumba by insisting

Baron Reading, the head of the commisthat it was not only his right but fils sion, explained the mission of the bankers duty to warn Austrian subjects against as follows.

continuing work in American war-supply plants, a crisis will be reached. In such "The object of the mission is to consult with American bankers and others diplomatic negotiations, threshas to the best means to be adopted for the regulation of exchange between New out the old dispute with Austria over "dual citizenship" question, or sum-York, London and Paris, in order that the commerce and industries of these mary severance of relations between the two countries would result. Officials here believe, however, that the countries may suffer as little as por sible during the course of the war. Mr. Blackett will act as secretary, and will Vienna office did not initiate the plan to give out formal statements each day concerning the conferences." The commissioners were accompanied

Vienna office did not initiate the plan to cripple American factories and did not, in advance, approve Dumba's use of Archibald as a messenger. The request of the Vienna Foreign Of-fice for Dumba's retirement in addition to declaring him persona non grata paves the way for discussing with Austria the real dispute involved-Austria's right to weaking a subjects in this require from The commissioners were accompanied by their wives, and immediately upon landing from the Lapland they went to the Hotel Biltmore. No conferences will be held during the day, but tonight the foreign bankers will meet most of the leading bankers of New York in Mr. Marzar's famous library. prohibit ~ r subjects in this country from certain lines of employment. Morgan's famous library.

Safety from submarines was assured the bankers aboard the Lapland as the steamship left Liverpool on September 1. Two of the speedlest torpedoboat de-stroyers of the British navy convoyed the vessel until she was well beyond the dan-ger zone off the Irish coast.

**Diplomat Dropped From Service** 

bassador from Austria-Hungary, whose recall has been demanded by the United States, held a secret conference this WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who represented the United States in Mexico City as Charge During the morning the Austrian envoy d'Affaires during the Huerta regime, and remained hidden in his hotel, but shortly after 12:30 o'clock, Count Von Bernstorff slipped into the hotel through an underwho recently was connected with the embassy at Vienna, is no longer on the State Department payroll. Upon his rewith the private house adjoining. The German Ambassador hurried to Doctor Dumba's quarters. Newspaper men attempted to follow, but were brushed aside by two detectives, who kept close watch while the conference turn from Vienna O'Shaughnessy was given a 60-day leave of absence, which has expired, and his pay has been stopped. State Department officials refuse to say why he was dropped from the payment payroll.



#### LONDONERS, ENRAGED ARTMAN EXECUTORS RENDER. ACCOUNT IN LARGE ESTATI BY RAID OF ZEPPELINS Nearly Half of \$498,000 Estate Goes to Charitable Institutions THREATEN REPRISALS

The Register of Wills today received e account of the estate left by Enes R. Artman, a former merchant of this city, who died in Yellowstone National Park September 3, 1912. The executors, D. G. Endy, C. D. Artman and the Penn avivania Company for Insurance of Lives

and Granting Annulies, find the estate has a value of \$499,596.51. Disburgements amounting to \$51,423.44. net including many charitable bequests have been made, as follows:

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rtman Home for Lutherans. enthapivania Commandary of Mili-tary Order of Loyal Legion. 1,000.00 By the will, admitted to probate in September, 1912, the testator devised \$100,000 in trust to Frank M. Ritter, the Rev. George W. Sandt and Abraham L. Himmelwright, with which to purchase a tract of land, containing not less than 100 acres in Bucks or Montgomery counties, within a radius of 20 miles of Broad street station, "for the purpose of establishing a home for poor and deestablishing a home for poor and de-serving Lutherans of all ages and both sexes." Of this sum not more than \$50,000 is to be paid for the land, erection of buildings and making other necessary improvements to the ground. The re-maining \$50,000 is directed to be invested and the income applied to the main-tenance of the home, and as an endow-

ment fund. The testator expresses a wish that the home shall be for the benefit of Lutherans of Philadelphia and adjacent counties and requests that all Lutheran churches in these counties be asked to participate in establishing the institution and that they give it their supnort. The home to be named the Artman Home for Lutherans.

Lancaster Arithmetic Faulty LANCASTER, Sept. 10. - Becoming slightly confused in arithmetic, Cones-toga Council, O. Q. I. S., celebrated its

50th anniversary on its 48th. The affair was arranged for the half-century anni-versary, but when the committee dis-

overed its mistake it drove the affair

through as the 45th. A big street parade marked the event.

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Anti-German Feeling Reache

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of Aliens

Serious outbreaks by maddened me were feared here today as the result

the Zeppelins' latest bombardment. In cial constables were sent to guard to man shops, boarded up since the inter-ment of aliens.

The anti-German feeling reached

heat. No incident since the war be has aroused such horror and resents in London as the raid over the ca

on Wednesday night when men, w and children were killed or wound explosive bombs from the Kaiser's (

ment as to its accuracy by the Ge ment, the Berlin claim that the we part of the city of London, the fac near Norwich and the harbor and

by the Zeppelins. It is improbable that this German with the improbable that this German with the confirmed or denied on the second sec

It is improvide that this corman port will either be confirmed or den officers believing that any statem might be useful to the enemy in ea lishing the locality raided and proving

value in future raids on England. Inquiry by the American Embassy a the American Consulate led to a sta

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BERLIN'S REPORT

LONDON, Sept. m.

Accused in Paris of Drug Selling PARIS, Sept. 10.-Harry Thomas, an American, who claims to be the son of a retired United States Major General, was NATIONAL BISCUIT released on bail today pending his trial on a charge of trading in illicit drugs.



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tions Will Confer With

#### **Official Forecast**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and probably Sat-urday; not quite so warm tonight; light winds.

High temperatures continue along the Atlantic slope, while the Western cooler area has overspread the upper Lake re-gion and the northern side of the Ohio basin. A narrow trough-like depression causing a moderate rise in temperature within the field of its influence, while a second cool area of high barometer has moved rapidly in from the far Northwest. The relief from the cool area in the up-per Lake region is likely to be feit in Philadelphia as reduced humidity rather than a decided drop in temperature.

# U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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attendant circumstances that from the attendant circumstances that the Arabic planned a violent attack on the submarine. This conclusion is all the more obvious This conclusion is all the more obvious as he had been fired upon at a great dis-tance in the Irish Sea on August 14-that is, a few days before-by a large passen-ger steamship apparently belonging to the British Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which he had neither attacked nor steamed.

and fired a torpedo at the steamship. After firing he convinced himself that the people on board were being rescued in 15 boats.

According to his instructions, the com-According to his instructions, the com-mander was not allowed to attack the Arabic without warning and without saving the lives unless the ship at-

tempted to escape or offered resistance.

nor stopped. The German Government most deeply regrets that lives were lost through the action of the commander. It particularly expresses this regret to the Government of the United States on account of the death of American citizens. The German Government is unable,

however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity in the matter, even if the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic

### DENY FORD BUYS TIRE STOCK

Associates Say He Has Not Secured Control of Goodrich Company

DETROIT, Sept 10.-Officials of the Ford Motor Company today denied that Henry L. Ford had obtained a controlling in-terest in the Goodrich Tire Company. The story, given publicity in Wall street. New York, early today, was to the effect that Mr. Ford intended to make the Goodrich concern second in financial importance to his own company.

of it

Pier to Be Built at North Cramer Hill A public pier at S5th street, North Cramer Hill, is to be built by the Cam-den Harbor Commission in conjunction with dredging to be done by the Govern-ment. The necessary resolution has been passed by the commission, with the un-derstanding that the Government will be guided by the improvements the city will make.



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recalled will result in any "tense situa-tion" with Apprent To dent Wilson that Ambassador Dumba be he reached yon Bernstorff's hotel the tion" with Austria-Hungary. It is pointed out that Ambassadors from the United States as well as from other jumped into a taxicab and were whirled

Taxicabs carrying newspaper men hurried in pursuit, reaching the hotel at the same time as the Teuton diplomata. The latter avoided the main entrance, countries have often been recalled in the past at the reuest of foreign govevrn-ments without the straining of diplomatic relations.

Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education and a well known authority on such questions, said today: "It is right that the Austrian Ambassador be given his passports and sent home, but I don't see why we should expect the incident to develop further. There is no reason to expect strained re

**Exonerated From Blame for Death** A verdict of accidental death was renby the Coroner's jury today in the case of Henry P. Feister, 67 years old, of 525 Wissahickon avenue, who was struck by an automobile on South Penn Square and died in the Hahnemann Hospital from the injuries received. The machine was owned by Joseph W. Mills and driven by George G. Hulick, both of Eliz-abeth, N. J., who, with their wives, were here on a sightseeing trip. Witnesses testified that Feister had passed the machine, but became frightened by an au-tomobile horn and stepped back in front

and hurried through the private house next door. None was allowed to follow Arrested on Stolen Automobile William List, said by detectives to have

extended criminal record, was arrest-early this morning while on the road to Slatington with an automobile stole from the garage of John Clark, of Ard-more, president of the Ardmore Motor Works. According to the police, List had also made an attempt to enter the Clark residence, but the chisel which he used for this purpose broke.



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Latest accounts of the noble work of Doctor Ryan, of Scranton, Pa., in caring for typhus patients and wounded soldiers at the Belgrade Hospital.

Fullerton L. Waldo gives a vivid story of the war's unspeakable horrors and the American physician's devotion to duty in the shadow of death.

### The Dangers and Benefits of Physical Exercise

It's by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, whose writings have won popular favor. Doctor Hutchinson gives many valuable health hints on the why and wherefore of body exercise, advises against "physical culture" abuses and tells what to do and what to avoid in tuning up the body.

# Ancient Pueblo Life Now in Philadelphia

Mrs. Lucy Wilson has excavated many remarkable rarities in New Mexico for the Philadelphia Commercial Museums. The exhibit includes many curios 1000 years old and is of inestimable worth. A graphic history of the expedition, together with interesting photos.

# **4000 School Teachers** on Strike

Chicago's public school teachers joined a labor union. But that isn't all; they also joined hands when they were told to resign their memberships within 30 days. The fight is now on, with parents and pupils taking sides. Sunday's Public Ledger gives full particulars.

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