J. OF P. STUDENTS OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR NEARING AND FOR 'FREE SPEECH

Wharton School Committee Decides to Call Meeting of Students as Soon as They Return in Force

MAY PETITION TRUSTEES

NEARING CASE "PROGRAM" Mass-meeting of Wharton School stu-nts to be held Thursday or Friday to upon fight to "regain free speech." Feition to be perspared for reinstate-int of Scott Nearing as an assistant ofcesser in the School of Finance. Members of faculty to press for ademic freedom, protest against dis-seal of any instructor without a hear-

Ing.

Revestigations of charges against trustees methods to be made by the American Academy of Political and Social
science, the American Economic Associalion and the American Association of
University Proféssors.

The reopening of the fight of University Pennsylvania students and certain Pennsylvania students and certain mbers of the faculty to have the dis-seal of Scott Nearing, an assistant pro-sor in the Wharton School, by the trus-s explained, and to assert the right of see speech" for students and teachers of academic freedom for teachers sefinite form today, when the action committee of students was an-

The lines upon which the "fall cam-aign" will be conducted were made evi-ent by a resolution adopted by the com-nities. The students will press for "free peech"; they will "let the trustees lone," well content to let Dr. Lightner Witner, professor of psychology, and other members of the faculty thresh out complex saue. The resolution is as

"The Executive Committee of the Whar-School Association of the University of Pennsylvania has recognized the im-portance of the free speech issue in our university and has decided to call a meeting at which the students may discuss the matter formally. At this meeting the sentiment and action of the students will be finally determined."

members of the committee are Scott Lansil, chairman; Addison Samuel McClure and William Gordon. They were appointed last spring by Gordon Hardwick, president of the

OPPOSE A "REVOLUTION." meeting will be held Thursday or y. On Friday the University's fall m opens officially, registration and her preliminaries being required on ursday. The purpose of the Wharton hool student committee in calling a eting before college has gotten a fair meeting before college has gotten a thin start is to forestall the action of the revolutionary" element in the student ody, which admittedly exists. Students returning from their vacations.

spent in all parts of the country, said it was beyond argument that something must be done to restore the confidence of the public in the University in this respect; that its teachers are premitted to teach what they consider the much about their subjects without interference. The conservative element among the students feels that no good would come of a "straight fight to bring back Near-ing." They feel that it would be enough to present a petition for his reinstateto present a petition for his reinstatement, and that the mere assertion of the right of free speech for both students and teachers, and the determination to exergise that right at any cost, would do more to restore the prestige of the University than a student "strike."

"We are absolutely opposed to a so-called strike," said Mr. Lansil, the chairman of the committee.

PROFESSORS MORE RADICAL An amusing phase in the situation is that the members of the faculty who have registered their protests against the action of the Board of Trustees in refusing to renew Nearing's contract, are much more radical in their attitude than the students. The letters of Doctor Wilmer to the Witner to the newspapers have struck directly at the question whether or not certain of the trustoes took their action certain of the trustees took their action against Nearing because of their affiliations with corporations such as the United Gas Improvement Company.

It was Doctor Witmer who analyzed the membership of the Alumni Cammittee of M, which, engineered hy Isaac A. Pennypacker, nephew of the former Governor, took up the cause of the trustees. He tried to show the political and financial panings of these men as possibly reflected in their attitude toward Nearway especially in view of the fact that certain of them had gained control of the most important alumni publication.

of the most important alumni publication and used it to spread propaganda against radicalism in the faculty. An issue which will play a large part in faculty protest is that concerning "trials" of teachers for "heresy." fessors have the right of a fair hearing and cannot be summarily dismissed by the trustees. But assistant professors and instructors may be dismissed withand instructors may be dismissed with-sut cause by the trustees, according to the manner in which the trustees inter-pret the charter and the law. The pro-testing members of the faculty have de-manded and will demand the same rights for assistants and instructors as those enjoyed by professors.

Three national organizations have taken fion on the "Nearing case." Investiga-ens of the situation at the University of Pennsylvania have been planned by the American Academy of Social and Political Science, the American Economic Association and the American Associa-tion of University Professors. Nearing's part in the "Nearing case" is

of as prominent as it was. The opinion a even expressed that there would be a coss of dignity for the institution if the rustees backed down and reinstated Nearing. What the protesting element in the faculty wants to insure is that there will be no more arbitrary dismissals.

VILLISTA ARMY FLEES TOWARD AMERICAN LINE

War Department Hears Report of Retreat Carranza Victorious

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—General rabing wired the War Department to-y that "five thousand to seven thou-id Villstas in Juarer" are falling back rard the American border.

The dispatch created the impression in Joial circles that the retreat approxi-

e Villa junta here denied the truth

DY DROWNED IN CANAL

Grapples for Body and Rer Grapples for Body and Recovers It in Two Hours
at O.M. Sept. II.—William A. Arlth. 6 years old, son of Charles
rintin, luck fender for the Dellaware
aritan Canal Company at the Port
r lock, three miles north of this
as drowned last night in the canal
rene of the parent's bome white
ther stood in a patch of livia beans
the child had been assisting her
father, without summoning aid,
ad for the body and recovered it
two hours. The fremsied mother,
straelling the custom? a stranglen,
analyz the vectories. The Trandice department's ambulance was
to the scane with a paimotar, but
the him.

PERFECTLY SIMPLE



Most of Wealth Invested in Se-

curities, Executors' Ac-

count Shows

An account filed with the Register of Wills today shows the estate left by the

late John H. Harjes, a former member of the banking firm of Morgan, Harjes & Co., to be valued at \$1,997,867.96. The account, which will be called for adjudi-

cation in the Orphans' Court nexxt month, was filed by Henry H. Harjes, Amelia H. Harjes and Edward T. Stotesbury, the

The estate consists almost entirely of

The decrease in bond values is shown

by the fact that in nearly every instance the present market value of the security is less than the price paid.

The principal items and their present

siton Electric Co.

9 Ralirond Co.
thern Raliway Development Co.
thern Raliway Development Co.
the Telegraph and Telephone Co.
at Western Power Co.
teral Electric Co.
teral Electric Co.
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de considerate

chine Co. 200 shares Electrical Securities Corpo-

ation preferred ... 22 shares Colorade Power Co. cam. 22 shares Colorade Power Co. cam. 30 shares Baldwin Locomative Works 6 shares Lehigh Val. Coal Sales Co. shares Intl. Harvester Co. compon. shares A. T. and S. Fe R. R. Co. shares Chicago City and Connecting allroad Co.

legatees by the executors were as fol-

Rev. Simon K. Boyer, late of 89 East Dival street, \$4000; Henrietta C. Holst, \$5550, and Genevieve M. Videtto, \$2500.

ADVERTISING EXPERTS WILL

Public to Be Educated on Problems of

Buying and Selling

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—The Executive Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, meeting here today, gave consideration to a mammoth campaign to advertise advertising—to show the public the economic value of advertising from the public's standpoint. Oddix groups advertising

Oddly enough, advertising has never been advertised to the public, and one of the results is that at least a great

many people have asked "Who pays for advertising?" and have even blamed ad-vertising with increasing the cost of

The campaign, which will run in ad-ertising mediums of all kinds, will un-dertake to show the public the facts in

he case.

Another important action was the ac-

Another important action was the acceptance of applications from the strongest clubs of Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and Rochester, N. Y., for affiliation with the Associated Advertising Clubs. Through this action, virtually every important city in the United States has representation in the A. A. C. of W., which exists to improve advertising, both through the education of advertisers to use better skill and through realising the ideal of absolute truth in advertising everywhere.

The A. A. C. of W. now has a mem

bership of nearly 12,000, embracing virtually every leading advertising man in this country and many in foreign coun-

WOMAN DIES ON TROLLEY CAR

Body Sent to Sister's Home, Where

She Had Been Visiting

ADVERTISE ADVERTISING

of \$3,852,889.48.

market values are:

nvestments in securities.

Chited States Steel
New York Central Relirond Co.
Nagara Falls Power Co.
Dominion Coal Co.
International Traction Co.
Hocking Valley Haltroad Co.
Jeuston Electric Co.

SUNSHINE AGAIN, BELIEVE ME, ILL NEVER





PROTEST OF PACKERS

State Department Not to Act

Until Other Means Fail in

Prize Courts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—That several days will be necessary for the State Department to decide whether it can take steps to secure the relief demanded by the Western meat packers whose goods to the value of \$15,000,000 have been ordered confiscated by the British prize courts was indicated by Acting Secretary of State Polk today.

The Secretary said that he could not determine whether the department can act until after the packers have exhausted all of their means of appeal be-

The secretary had planned to go over

ers. He then arranged to confer with Messrs. Faulkner and Veeder as soon as they reach this city, possibly tomorrow. He then arranged to confer with

"The British prize court rules violate every accepted provision of international

law. Under them the rights that are guaranteed the private litigant are ruth-

essly set at naught and be has no

chance of obtaining justice. Unless the United States interferes and secures to

its citizens their constitution rights many additional millions of dollars will be lost

to American merchants and a trade that

has taken years to build up will be sacri-

These are the arguments which will be

presented to Acting Secretary Polk by

Girl Wins Breach of Promise Suit

A verdict of \$1000, in favor of Miss Mary

Finkelstein against Alexander Goldstein

for breach of promise, was returned to-day by a jury before Judge Crane, in the

Municipal Court. Application was immediately made for a new trial by the defendant. Miss Finkelstein asked for \$1500. She met Goldstein in September, 1913,

and their wedding was fixed for .une, 1914, before which date Goldstein disap-peared. He was arrested in Atlantic

Man Found Dead in Bed

ficed to British capital."

the packers' representatives.

tary of State Polk today.

J. H. HARJES ESTATE FATAL TROLLEY CRASH One Man Killed, Another Seriously NEAR FOUR MILLION Injured When Car Jumps Tracks

SOUDERTOWN, Pa., Sept. 21.-H. M. Utt, of Allentown, was crushed to death, and Milton Longacre, of Quakertown, was seriously injured, when a freight car en route from Chestnut Hill to Allentown jumped the slippery rails at a turn on Broad street here shortly after I o'clock this morning.

Utt was the conductor and Longacre the motorman on the trolley freight. The car belongs to the Lehigh Valley Traction

The brakes refused to hold and the car imped from the tracks, brushing against tree and a telegraph pole; then crashed brough a stone wall and overturned on Although Mr. Harjes lived for many years in Paris, he always regarded this city as his home and on that account his he lawn of the home of Edward Soudel Utt was crushed beneath the wreckage and died almost instantly. Longacre was taken to the Grand View Hospital, Selwill was probated here. He died in Grasse, Alps Mantines, France, February 15, 1814. The executors in their account claim credits for expenditures aggregating \$144,978.48, leaving a balance on hand

BUILDERS OF NEW "L" FIND REMAINS OF OLD. STARTED BY BELMONT

Frail Foundations, Which Engineers Would Reject Now, Removed to Permit Frankford Line Work

OF BRICK AND STONE

Brick foundations built on Front street M years ago by August Belmont, when that New York financier started to construct an elevated line to Frankford, are being demolished today by workmen who are laying the foundations for the more modern Frankford elevated railway, More than a dozen of these relics of Phila-delphia's early high-speed dream were uncovered last week in the course of the excavations for the new elevated foundation pits.

Hundreds of Philadelphians from all parts of the city flocked to Front street The acount shows that ten servants employed by the banker at his Paris and Girard avenue to see the curious foundation structures. James D. Dorney, residence received \$814.25, and that seven servants at his residence in Grasse re-ceived \$425.67, according to provisions of the will. Other disbursements made to the contractor on the Frankford elevated, dlowed the old relics to remain until today, when the progress of the work de-

manded that they be demolished.

The first foundation to be demolished today was that at the northwest corner of Front street and Girard avenue, While one group of laborers were engaged re-moving this another group began pour-ing concrete in a pit about 50 feet farther north on Front street. This was the first construction work on the concrete foun-dation bases for the elevated. While the work has been under way for

Duval street, \$4006; Henrietta C. Holst, \$2500, and Genevieve M. Videtto, \$2500.

The personal property of the estate of Julia B. Raphun has been appraised at \$4415.82 and that of the estate of Irene A. Whitby at \$2169.34.

While the work has been under way for two weeks, the workmen up until today have been engaged gidding the pits for the foundation bases north of Girard avenue and digging the pits where the steel-concrete piles will be driven south of Girard avenue.

plies which will be used arrived yesterday and the work of driving may be begun late today. The piles are hollow fron pipes with an inside diameter of 18 inches, varying in length from 39 to 40 feet. A wooden core fills the hollow portion of the piles. This wooden core will be drawn out when the piles have been driven into the ground and concrete will be poured in. Later the hollow shell of the pipe will be withdrawn leaving only the concrete pile.

The old foundations are built entirely of brick, with a large stone slab laid across the top. They are about five feet square and vary in depth according to the nature of the soil where they are located. The engineers today marvel that such a frail-looking foundation structure should ever have been considered safe to support the elevated structure as planned. elevated structure as planned.

GERMANY ADVISES U. S. SHIPS TO PAINT FLAGS

Neutral Craft Should Carry Identification on Large Scale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Germany tolay advised American ship owners to paint bigger American flags on ships that traverse the war zone. The advice was communicated by Ambassador Bernstorn to the State Department, which today

"The Department is in receipt of a communication from the German Ambassador to the effect that he has been advised by his Government that merchant vessels which desire to show their neu-tral allegiance by painting their national colors on the side often make the mis-take of having these distinctive signs so small that they cannot be made out from

"The German Government suggests, therefore, that the foregoing be brought to the attention of American ship owners in their own interest." BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Catherine Tuttle. 45 years old, of Hoboken, N. J., supreme marshal of the Lady Foresters of America, of New Jersey, died from heart trouble on a trolley car today en route from Norwalk to Bridgeport. The car was passing through Westport when Mrs. Tuttle died.

Mrs. Tuttle had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Joseph Feeley, in South Norwalk, and her body was taken back there.

Steamship Dominion Docks Here The American Line steamship Dominion ocked today at Washington avenue pier doesed toesy at washington avenue pier. She carried a miscellaneous cargo of 1600 tons. Captain Ingham reported that the voyage from Liverpool had been uneventful. It is said that the Dominion will take on a cargo containing munitions of war for the Alites before departing from this port. This, however, was denied by officials of the American Line.

FRENCH CROSS MARNE CANAL, HELD BY FOE FOR LAST YEAR

The most important news that has come from the French battle front in months is contained in dispatches from Paris, officially announcing that the French army operating in the Berry-au-Sac sector has succeeded in forcing the passage of the Marne Canal, which had been held by the Germans since their retreat after the battle of the Marne, more than a year ago. Other announcements contained in today's French reports indicate the beginning of what may prove a general offensive.

Four tasks remain to Field Marshal von Hindenburg before he can call his campaign in western Russia successfully completed. They are:

The capture of the main Russian forces that defended the Vilna-Dvinsk-Petrograd railroad—forces estimated variously at 250,000 to 500,000 men.

Dvinsk-Petrograd railroad—forces
500,000 men.

The capture of Dvinsk, at this writing almost completely surrounded
by Teutonic troops, and under bombardment with giant siege guns, but
tenaciously defended by the Russians.

The capture of Minsk, southwest of Vilna, in order to hold the
Brest Litovsk-Moscow Railroad, the third big line in western Russia, and
leading to the interior. Minsk is a junction on this line.

The capture of Rigs, the big Russian naval base on the Baltle.

KUHN, LOEB & CO., PRO-GERMAN BANKERS, MAY NOT AID IN LOAN

Powerful Financial House Reported to Have Refused to Participate in Allies' Project

INTEREST RATE VEXING

Allied Governments Will Insist on Right to Use Money for Purchase of Munitions

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Three Important developments within the past 24 hours may have an important effect in changing the status of the billion dollar war loan which the allies are seeking in this coun try. They are:

Banks placing the loan may hold out for a commission in excess of one-half of one per cent, which has been

2. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the greatest banking firm in the United States with German connections, is reported to have refused to participate in the loan. 3. The Allied Governments will probobtained in the United States for muni-

tions of war instead of such necessities as food and clothing alone. Pro-German opposition to the placing of the loan has not lessend the evident pro-gress which the Angio-French commis-sion has made in its negotiations.

This opposition is believed to have been This opposition is believed to have been largely responsible for a demand on the part of the banks placing the loan for a commission in excess of one half of one per cent. The commission may allow one half of one per cent. per annum during five years.

Whether the report that Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will have no part in the underwriting of the loan will militate against its ultimate success remains to be seen. The officers of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are Jacob H. Schiff, Mortimer L. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, Otto H. Kahn and Jerome J. Hanobur. In addition to the bank hold-ings of the officers of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. the banking house is a vast bolder of railroad securities.

If the allied Governments put into effect their determination to use part of the loan for the purchase of ammunition and other war supplies, J. P. Morgan & Co. will profit doubly.

The house of Morgan will not only ge ts commission for placing the loan. will make a big profit out of the sup-plies purchased here with the money, as the banking firm is the fiscal agent for the British Government in the United States. It is now suggested that the first loan of the allied Governments be taken in instalments, the aggregate total of which is to be \$750,000,000 instead of \$1,-000,000,000, and that the money be retained in American banks to be drawn against. Such an action would keep the money market steady and at the same time would ease the exchange rate,

The proposition to keep the money here is favorably received by virtually all of the American bankers, but no definite agreement has been reached yet on this Another important suggestion is that the first instalment of the loan be secured by five-year 5 per cent, notes, to net the borrowers 97%, and that these notes hold a conversion clause by which the holders may convert them to long-term Government bonds at a lower rate of interest later.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jacob L. Magel, 1809 Germantown ave., and Marle M. Kiley, Mt. Carmel, Fa. Anthony F. Papouschek, 218 Tabor road, and Frances H. Felimer, 400 N. 5th st. Daniel D. McGonigle, 2718 E. Indiana ave., and Annie E. Meehan, Bib W. Dauphin st. Joseph K. Bhid'er, Muncle, Ind., and Elicanor C. Reddin, 1423 N. 57th st. George Nieriesko, Blackwood, Pa., and Sarah H. Moore, 1875 N. 54th st. George Nieriesko, Blackwood, Pa., and Mary Balyak, Mannayunk. Antoni Modeslewskii, Chesser, Pa., and Katarsyna Gorcyca, 3145 Tilton st. Sam Spector, 605 N. Marshall st. and Dora Lettess, 608 N. Marshall st., and Dora Lettess, 608 N. Marshall st. and Dora Lettess, 608 N. Marshall st. and Dora Lettess, 608 N. Marshall st. Thomas Murk, 200 N. 17th st., and Dorothy Day, 4139 Hanel ave. Lewis P. Woolly, Roselle, N. J., and Dorothy Day, 4139 Hanel ave. Rayeteville, N. C., and Bebecca Henjamin, 1718 S. 4th st. Salvatore Monasten, S12 Cross st., and Maria R. Oeigilo, Al3 Cross st., and Maria R. Anthony Atgalainie, 1814 S. 2d st., and Anna Air, or 20 Perrish st.
William Freedman, Wilmington, Del., and
Rose Lederer, Gib Fine st.
Norman Voorbees, Pi5 Thompson st., and
Gertrude Kiefer, 1305 N. Maryine st.
Peter McBride, 2720 Oxford st., and Mary A.
Deary, 1011 N. Newkirk st.
Indian Hibbort, 1817 Market st., and Elsie
Iwin, 8614 Sanson st.
John Raum, Kirkiya, Pa., and Elva M. Zendal.
2014 N. 21st st.
Gottlob C. Hammer, 1617 W. Lehigh ave., and
Linda F. Henzier, 2146 Clifford st.
Airred F. Daubert, 5043 N. Fairbill st., and
Anna D. Murray, 5432 Clinton st.
Wasyl Kos. Chester, Pa., and Petrens Stanika.
Jis South st.
Renry G. Knauer, Lesgue Island, and Anna P.
Ganiter, 2013 N. 4th st.
John E. McAidle, 1860 N. Lawrence st., and
Mary T. Rosshiet, 2470 N. Reese st.
Prederlok M. Valat, 806 W. Huntingdon st.,
and Kathryn J. Stienbach, Reimseburg.
Auron C. Engle, Washington izne and Stenton
ave., and Clara L. Young, 5519 Clermantown
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Anna D. Murray, 552 Clinton et.

Wasyl Kos. Chester, Ph., and Petrena Stanika,
Alis South st.

Henry G. Khauer, League Island, and Anna P.
Ganter, 2012 N. 4th st.
Joha E. McAdie, 3869 N. Lawrence st., and
Mary T. Rosshiet, 2870 N. Resse st.
and Katteryn J. Steethach, Reimesburg,
Arron C. Engle, Washington isne auß Stenton
ave., and Clara L. Young, 6318 Germantown
Edgar V. Hendricks, 4622 N. Colorado st., and
Katte P. Fuliner, Springmont, Ph.
Joseph Kennedy, 2164 Monmouth st., and Mary
Singins, 2166 E. Somerzet st.
Clarence H. Graver, 2066 Wallace st., and
Thyrax B. Harris, 696 Cupastoga st.
Howard E. Schneider, 3668 Frankford ave., and
Elsie M. Richarde, 2266 F. Adams st.
Sam B. Cohen, Lancaster, Pa., and Ross
(Barrise W. Brown, Washington, D. C.
Charles W. Brown, Washington, D. C., and
Mary Smallwood, Washington, D. C.
Charles W. Brown, Washington, D. C.
Charles W. Brown,

Divorces Granted Today By Court of Common Pleas No. 4: John Haring from Estella B. Haring, Helen E. Hendel Waugh from Harry Waugh.

AMBASSADOR WILLARD SUED Engineer Demands \$50,000 Damages

Engineer Demands \$50,000 Damages
for Breach of Contract
RICHMOND, Vs., Bept. 21.—Suit for
\$50,000 damages has been entered by
Charles L. Ruffin, of this city, against
Joseph E. Willard, American Ambassador
to Spalls, for breach of contract.
Ruffin was chief angineer of the Richmond said Rappohannock River Railroad,
cwased by Colonel Willard.

WARM FIGHT FOR NOMINATION U. S. WILL CONSIDER Wealthy Men Opponents for Favor

of Bucks County Voters

LANSDALE, Pa., Sept. 21.—Speculation as to the outcome of the Republican nomination for County Controller is rife through the North Penn valley today. Interest is particularly keen in the through the North Felin Interest is particularly keen in the Controllership fight because William D. Rechner, president of the Heebner Manufacturing Company. Lansdale, and Rhine Russel Freed, wealthy resident of North Wales, have waged the bitterest primary battle known in this section in

years.

Although Heebner does not have the support of the Organization, it is expected he will make a good run. He is support of the support orted by the manufacturing element is

ported by the manufacturing element in Montgomery and this element is normally with the Organization. Harry B. Tyson, president of the Quaker City shirt factory, and Joseph S. Rambo, president of the Rambe & Regar Company, hosiery manufacturers, both of Norristown, openly are back of Heebner.

PROVOST'S CONDITION The secretary had planned to go over the entire matter with the representatives of the packers, Charles J. Faulkner and Henry Veeder of Chicago, today, but they were delayed en route and he was able only to briefly touch on the case with their local representative, Colonel Livingston. He assured Mr. Livingston, however, that he will do everything possible to protect the interests of the packers. He then arranged to confer with GOOD AFTER OPERATION

University Associates Expect Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith to Recover Quickly

Provost Edgar F. Smith, despite his weakened condition following an operation by Dr. John B. Deaver for an abscess on the chest, is expected to return today to his desk as head of the University of Pennsylvania.

Physicians at the University Hospital, where Doctor Smith was operated on, continued the mysterious reticence in regard to the Provost's condition, which has given rise among his friends to a fear that the effects of the operation had been serious. At his office in the Har-rison Laboratory of Chemistry, on the campus, however, it was said that the educator would be in his accustomed

place during the day. An official of the University, who begged that his name be withheld, said Doctor Smith had been in good health until the latter part of last week and that the operation, which was performed on Saturday, was a minor one. Shortly after Doctor Deaver operated on him, the Pro-vost was taken from the hospital in the automobile of his brother, Dr. Allen J. Smith, to his home in the Avondale, 39th and Locust streets. There Mrs. Smith nursed him until it became necessary yesterday to remove him to the hospital.

Doctor Smith personally will charge of the chapel services which on Friday morning will mark the opening of the new scholastic year at the university, it was said at nis office. He also will attend the reception to freshmen on Friday evening, it was expected.

Doctor Kern, of the resident staff of the hospital, yesterday admitted that Doctor Deaver had operated on the Provost. Later the surgeon said

"The hospital physicians had no rig to say I performed the operation. shall call them up and tell them so." Today Doctor Kern declined to make any statement as to the patient's condi-

The provest's health had been excelent throughout the summer, and he was in his office almost every day.

Police Court Chronicles

When she is carried away by an ecstacy of love for her husband, words fall Elizabeth Sutton, so she hits him in the head with a hatchet. Those who do not understand the situation might call this cruelty, but Elizabeth declares it's simply the result of pent-up feeling. But it appears that even her husband,



Elizabeth reminded the Judge that the Bible requires all to suffer burdens. She said that Andrew made her suffer and contended that "reciprocation is de only way to real happiness."

Aside from the question of love, Eliza-both said she had cause to be "fracahus." The trouble started, she asserted, when

For Municipal Court Judge Indersed by the Central Labor



Union
of Philadelphia
and vicinity
This is the opportune time to place of Labor on the Judicial Beach. Patrick P.

VIOLENTI ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI NELLE VALLI ALPINE

Il Nemico Tenta di Attaccare con Forti Colonne le Ali delle Posizioni Italiane, Ma E' Ricacciato Indietro

I BALCANI NELLA GUERRA

ROMA, 21 Settembre. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava feri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna:

"Ulteriori particolari sul combattimento del 18 Settembre nelle vicinanze di Osteria Florentini fanno maggiormente risaltare la importanza del successo da noi ottenuto. Il nemico aveva dapprima operato un violento attacco contro l'ala destra della nostra posizione, lanciando innanzi una forte colonna tra Scoglio di Aspia ed il quinto posto di frontiera.

Aspia ed il quinto posto di Frontiera.

"Battuto e respinto dopo quattro ere di furioso ed accanito combattimento, il nemico cerco" subito dopo, con un'altra colonna proveniente da Malga Chele, di attaccare la nostra sia sinistra, ma frespinto ancora e ricacciato indietro e costretto a lasciare prigionieri nelle nostre

"Piccoli combattimenti chiusi con suc-cesso per le nostre armi si sono svolti al Monte Lavanech, nella valle di Zaone, sul Monte Tofana, nell'alta valle dei Cordevole e sul Bauchkofel, alla testa della

valla del Rienz. "Nella conca di Plezzo il nemico, convintosi che tutti i suoi siorzi per cacci-arci dalle posizioni da noi conquistate ed occupate dovevano essere vani, lancio; bombe incendiarie su certi posti attornos Cozzoca e Dver ed in Piczzo, che rima-sero percio' quasi distrutti dal violento fuoco di artiglieria che ne segui'. fore the British courts until after he has examined all the evidence that the packers have promised to submit to the department.

"Dalle sue posizioni favorevoli la nostre artiglieria provoco" una vasta confiagra-gione a Korinitka, dove ci era stato rapportato che avveniva un movimento di truppe nemiche. Il paese ando' in flamme. "Sull'altopiano del Carso il fuece ac-

curatissimo della nostra artiglieria ha cacciato le truppe austriache dai boschi di Monte Corsich. Subito dopo il nemico fu inseguito con un ben diretto fuoco a shrapnel, ed il bosco fu ben presto in

Prima che comindi a cadere la prima neve tre nazioni balcaniche saranno en-trate nel vortici di questa spaventosa La Eumania, la Bulgaria e la Serbia. La capitale della Rumania e' eccitatissima per le voci ciro il concentra-mentro di forti contingenti di truppe tedesche nelle vicinanze di Temesvar, Ungheria, a trevissima distanza dal con-fine della Serbia e della Rumania. Ma al momento in cui si telegrafava questo da Bucarest, cola' non si conosceva ancera l'annunzio ufficiale dato a Berlino del-l'arrivo di batterie tedesche al confine austro-serbo. Il confine austro-rumeno non e' ancora

stato riaperto e per oltre quindici giorni nessun treno ha passato quella frontiera e tutti i viaggiatori sono stati fermati dalle autorita' austriache. Clo' fa supporre che masse di truppe austriache siabe concentrate nelle vicinanze del confine per fare una dimostrazione in caso che la Rumania mostri di voler agire contro gli imperi centrali.

Intanto si ha notizia di attivita' militare in Bulgaria ed in Grecia, e al dice che a Sofia il partito germanofilo usa egni mezzo per guadagnare la simpatia del popolo bulgaro alla causa austro-tedesca. Si sa anche che i mace oni atti alle armi sono stati mobilizzati dalla Bulgaria ed hanno gia' cominciato il loro periodo di istruzione.

Intanto i capi dei partiti di opposizione sono stati rivevuti in udienza dai re ed hanna ottenuto da lui la dichiarazione Thomas J. Mills. 40 years old. 1245 South 26th street, was found dead in bed today by Mrs. Mary Cosey, owner of the bearding house at that address. Dr. John Gernor. 2635 Federal street, pronounced death due to acute indigestion. che la Bulgaria non ha assunto alcun impegno con alcuna potenza, ed e' percio' libera di agire o di rimanere neutrale. I partiti di opposizione sono contrarii alla politica germanofila che essi credono sia per portare disgrazia alla loro patria



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