ISTRATE EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 28. 1915.



Haired Nurses, Who Rescuers Work On, Fearing aved Shot and Shell, at Meeting

ONERS TELL TALES SPARK IGNITES GASOLINE

HINGTON, Hept. 28.-Friendships wern renewed today at the Grand Army of the Republic Enant. Reunions of comrades of hisinttiefelds-and "comrades" inasimen, too, the nurses of Civil tes-made the "official program" comparative insignificance.

mal proceedings of the 45th en-t began today. The business of the various organizations af-th the Grand Army developed personal experience meet-miniscences of by-gone bat-

mcapades of Andersonville prisons were recounted at the of Civil War Prisoners' meet-had a score of "delegates," f the famous underground pas-

mand veterans were registered Emery when the books closed . Three hundred trains today is crowd of veterans and visitors institution proportions. The cilmax campioent comes tomorrow, when we will parade Pennsylvania Ave-try will parade Pennsylvani Ave-try will parade Pennsylvania Ave-try will parade Pennsylv and orces which had been a department store, and where it was feared the bodies of many girls and women shoppers and employes would be found. Five more bodies are in sight in the debris. A score of fires caused by the flaming

ONFEDERATES BARRED.

announced today that none but of the blue will be permitted to morrow. Confederate veterans, leare are faw here, will have the line, the management de-ageant is exclusively for the leare. Even affiliated or-not participate.

ient Wilson will formally erans to the capital. His ed with peculiar interest, that he will parallel the ace here with that of Eu-

of naval veterans were i feature of today's cere-e former bluejackets ex-codotes of blockade running, and other naval vessels an-Potomac were of particular

interest was a huge flag, Capitel today, of the Willey Post, of Canton, O. . It is t and is said to be the largest ripes in the country. McKinley mascot band gave

this afternoon at the Capitol ETERAN NURSES, TOO.

shared honors today with forier were a score of gray-haired with hendquarters at a local ho-received homage from hundreds ins. They were volunteer nurses, ivors of 132 who braved flying in errands of mercy. Mrs. Re-rine Price, president, and Miss Hantock, of New Jersey, accre-Hancock, of New Jersey, accre-the veteran nurses, were kapt inquiries from former soldiers, wantastions, including wives, ind other relatives of the other relatives of the meetings today. Mrs. Wor-this citys is a candidate for "Frasidency." Association of Patriotic means in convention today. Robbins Merry, of Boston, of a local post, was the first to reactive a card of the In-and National Typographical

GERMANS TAKE 21,000

rin for selection of a site G. A. R. encampment was roday in friendly rivalry. The taken Friday. Atlantic City ure in their object becau



STUDENTS SIGN DEMAND

TO REINSTATE NEARING

About 400 Ask University Trus-

tees to Return Job to As-

sistant Professor

Hundreds of University of Pennsylvania

tudents are attaching their names today

to a petition that Professor Scott Near-

ing, dropped from the Wharton School

last June by the University trustees, be

reinstated. One of the undergraduates is

stationed at the main entrance of Logan

Hall, where the Wharton School of Finance and Economy is located, calling

for signatures for the petition.

BLAIR COUNTY FAIR

To the Provost and Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania:

We, the undersigned, students of the University of Pennsylvania, hereby petition you to reinstate Dr. Scott Nearing in the Wharton School.

ORPARTMENT

These posters, heading blank petitions, suddenly appeared at various places about the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania today.

QUICK NEWS

NEARING POSTER ON PENN CAMPUS

THIS IS

NEARING DAY

NORWAY FINDS FOOD SCARCE AND GOLD PLENTIFUL

Sign the Petition to have

in the Wharton School

Dr. Scott Nearing Reinstated

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 28 .- Something very close to a panic is spreading over Norway and Sweden, as a result of the alarming scarcity of provisions and the unprecedented prices which are demanded for the simplest kind of food. Norway is on the point of following Sweden's lead in prohibiting the export of all provisions. However, Norway's economic and financial condition is better than before the war. The Bank of Norway, the Government's bank, had a year ago \$20,000,000 in gold in its vaults. Now it has \$40,000,000.

RUSSIAN CABINET REJECTS PRESS CENSORSHIP PROPOSAL

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28 .- At a meeting of the Cabinet a preliminary political censorship of the press was informally proposed by the Minister of the Interior, but was rejected by a majority. The question was, however, suspended, as there is a strong feeling the newspapers are having a bad influence on public opinion through their outspotten criticism of the Government.

MOUNT ETNA BELCHES LAVA

ROME, Sept. 28 .- Mount Etna is vomiting great streams of lava. The eruption is accompanied by earthquake shocks. Thus far no damage has been reported.

POPE TELLS BISHOPS PEACE SPIRIT IS GROWING

for signatures for the petition. The petition was framed by Edgar Cope, a member of the Civic Club of Philadelphia and a personal friend of Doctor Nearing. The student in charge of the circulation of the petition is Frank Gelss, of the Wharton School of Finance. The circulation of the petition has not received the sametion or annoval of lead. COL/)GNE, Sept. 28 .- The Prussian Catholic Bishops attending a conference Fulda have received the following message from Pope Benedict: "In the same measure in which the need grows worse through the continuation of the war the desire for peace increases. We hope that this universay yearning may open up with every one the royal road which in patient human love leads to peace." The Pope's message coincides with a plea for a peace which shall combine "the demands of justice with the dignity of peoples."

CATHOLIC CLERGY EXPELLED FROM TURKEY

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A Sofia dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says: According to private advices from Constantinople, the Turks are expelling all Catholic priests from that city."



Motion-picture men today won a victory

over the State Board of Censors, when

certain omissions ordered from a film.

the Stanley company.

the sections were not replaced.

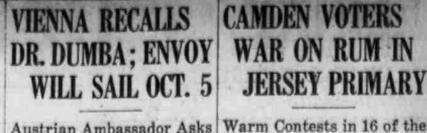
the Stanley Company contended that the

Two Men Hurled 30 Feet When Scenes Eliminated From Pic-Auto Hits Motorcycle With ture as Objectionable Are Two Riders Restored on Review

IN SEVERAL COLLISIONS

One man is dead and three others are seriously injured as the result of auto-mobile and motorcycle accidents in dif-ferent parts of the city early this afternoon. In one crash two men were hurled 30 feet when an automobile struck the ab teet when an automotic struck the motorcycle on which they were riding. The dead man was James Davis, 24 years old, 4272 Paul street, Frankford. He died at the Episcopal Hospital a few hours after the motorcycle accident, which occurred at Allegheny avenue and B street. John Burgstabler, 101 Church

B street, John Burgstahler, 1671 CI The view today was held in the project



TONDAY

21 Counties, With Boss-

ism and Liquor Issues

Local option is the issue in both Re-

publican and Democratic Assembly ticket contests in Camden County today, and

churchmen are making a strong effort to

prevent Garfield Pancoast from being re-nominated on the Republican ticket and to keep John J. Tischner off of the Dem-

There are warm factional contests in

Inero are warm factional contests in is of the 21 counties in New Jersey's primary today. In Essex the issue is bossism. In many of the counties local option is a leading issue. The Progres-sives are a negligible factor.

The voting in Camden was compara-tively light, only about 15 per cent. of the qualified voters casting ballots. The Democrats were decidedly inactive, and in many divisions watchers declared that

not a single vote was cast by the mem-bers of that party.

The polls remain open until 5 o'clock tonight, however, and the voters gener-sity will cast their ballots after they get

home from work. The heaviest voting is expected between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight, Little trouble was experienced at the

polls during the early hours. Lee Sing, a Chinaman, was turned down when he asked for a ballot at the 3d Precinct of

the 5th Ward. Sing went to Judge Boyle, however, and showed birth papers and

tax receipts of six years' standing, and was given an order allowing him to

Republican church members gave their support to Charles C. Read against Gar-field Pancoast for the Assembly, because

of the latter's failure to support the local option bill which was defeated at the last

session of the Legislature. Read cut into the Pancoast vote considerably, it was said, but it is believed that Pancoast will

have no difficulty in winning out. The renomination of John B. Kates and

Charles A. Wolverton for the Assembly

on the Republican ticket is conceded by election officials.

In the Democratic fold John J. Tisch-

his ballot.

ocratic ticket for the Assembly.

Austrian Ambassador Asks State Department for Safe Conduct

PROGRESSIVES OUT OF IT U. S. GAINS ITS POINT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

Austria-Hungary has bowed to Presi-dent Wilson's will, Ambassador Dumba notified the State Department today that he had been "unconditionally" recalled by his Government. He asked safe-con-duct for his return home. Acting Sec-retary of State Polk announced that the safe-conduct would be obtained for the Ambassador. The latter will sail for home on October 5 on the Nieuw Amsterdam

State Department officials declare that with the sailing for home of Ambassador Dumba his case is finally closed. In recalling him 'unconditionally' Austria-Hungary has signified to this country that the Ambassador had overstepped his authority and that the action of the United States in demanding his recall was warranted. Minister Burian announces Dumba will

not be sent back to the United States, making it plain that his recall is final. At the British Embassy, it was stated today, that a safe conduct will be issued for Ambassador Dumba within 34 hours

for Ambassador Dumba within 34 hours after it is requested. Ambassador Dumba's written statement that his Government has recalled him "unconditionally" will suffice for the State Department for the present. Acting Secretary Polk made it plain that he would ask for the Ambassador's safe conduct as a result of his message and that he would not await direct off.

and that he would not await direct official word from Vienna, though he be-lieves that the latter will be forthcom-

"The incident is now closed," was the official statement issued from the State Department. That was the only ment made for publication.

PHILS BEAT DODGERS

WITH CHALMERS IN BOX

Continued from Page One

the infield, O'Mara scoring. Stengel hit to Chalmers and Daubert was run down, Chalmers to Stock to Bancroft, Stengel being held at first. Stengel went to third on a wild pitch. Stengel scored on Wheat's sacrifice fly to Paskert. Cravath misjudged Cutshaw's fly and Cutshaw reached second. Myers was thrown out, Chalmers to Luderus. Two runs, two hits, one error

SECOND INNING.

Whitted doubled to left. Nichoff filed to Cutshaw Burns grounded out to Dauhert Chaimers struck out. No runs, one no errors.

file of the second at the second after the catch. So did O'Mara, No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Stock struck out. Bancroft walked and Stock struck out. Hancroft walked and stole second. Paskert struck out, Cra-vath singled over second and Bancroft heat the throw to the plate by inches. Myers muffed Luderus' fly and Cravath scored and Luderus reached third. Whit-ted flied to Stengel. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Daubert flied to Whitted. Stangel-went out the same way. Wheat struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

certain omissions ordered from a film, "The Fatal Card," now playing at the Stanley Theatre, were approved at a re-view of the film. The board had at the last moment yesterday taken certain al-leged "blood-and-thunder" scenes from the play.

ner, a newspaper publisher of East Cam-den, is slated for defeat in his ambitions to win the Democratic Assembly nomination because, he says, he has declined to commit himself on his stand with reference to local option. Three candidates are to be nominated for the Assembly, and besides Tischner the others on the ticket are A. Moulton McNutt, Charles M. Taylor and Howard Yearsley. Tischner has also had advertisements published in the Camden newspapers, in which he charges religious bigotry has been in-jected into the campaign th a view to bringing about his defeat.

DOPE IN JAIL SUSPECTED

Woman Arrested, Accused of Trying to Pass Drug to Prisoner

A shoplifter's wife was arrested in the Eastern Penitentiary this afternoon, ac-cused of trying to pass cocaine to her husband, a prisoner in the institution. She is Sudle Kupian, 30 years old, of 1007 Green street.

Warden McKenty, who said he detected warden McKenty, who said he detected an albegred attempt to smuggle drugs into the prison, said: "They may get 'dope' in here, but they're going to have a hard time to do it." He saw the woman hand a \$2 bill to Harry Kaplan, her husband, who is 'doing' 18 months for shop-lifting. lifting.

Wrapped in the bank note was a capsule containing what McKenty believed to be cocaine. At Central Police Station the woman said the capsule had been pre-scribed for her use and was in the bank note by accident.

received the sanction or approval of lead-ers among students who are prominent in the affairs of the Wharton School, When questioned as to what position the Wharton Association of the University of Pennsylvania, which is the official organi-zation of the students of the Wharton School, would take toward the matter of the petition, Gordon A. Hardwick, presi-dent of the Wharton Association, said: "The petition is purely an expression of the private feelings of the student friends of Doctor Nearing, and not in any man-ner an expression of the entire student body as such." He said the petition was

not in any way identified with the Whar-ton Association, and the latter organization would take no action in the Nearing case further than what has already been announced. The Wharton Association met Friday of last week and decided in favor of the appointment of a committee of 12 to dis-

cuss with the Board of Trustees of the University the reasons for the dismissal of Doctor Nearing. The committee is to make its report to the Wharton Association

At noon about 400 men had signed, and the rumor was circulated that several trustees who voted for Nearing's dismis-

cold. In a dispatch received here it is WATMOUGH'S WILL stated that the Kaiser has ordered Field Marshal von Hindenburg to take Dvinsk

WILL HEAD JESUITS HERE Dr. Eugene D'L. McConnell Founder of Gonzaga College Word was received from Washington

today that the Rev. Eugene d'L McDon-nell, founder and president of the new Gonzaga College at the capital, has been made head of the Jesuits' mission band in this city. Before leaving Washington, Doctor Mc-

ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 23 -- A spark

from a workman's hammer ignited a tank

car of gasoline here and from the ruins

of two city blocks, razed by the resulting

explosion and the fires which followed, 35

Additional bodies discovered in the wreckage and deaths in hospitals of five injured today brought the total known dead up to 50. A dozen others are missing and it is estimated the death list will be between 55 and 60.

Estimates of property damage run as high as \$1,000,000 today.

The list of injured still stands at 200

though scores of minor injuries are not

Fifty persons are believed to have been

crushed or burned to death while pinned under the debris of stores, wholesale houses and the Ardmore railroad station.

Search among the ruins was proceeding methodically today, the workers con-tring their efforts on the mass of lumber and bricks which had been a department

liquid, which was thrown for blocks when the car, which contained 250 barrels of gasoline, exploded, were gotten under con-

trol after two hours' work by the small local fire department, aided by every able-

bodled man in the city not assisting the injured. The city was placed under mar-

Not a building on Main street escaped

damage either as a result of the force of

damage either as a result of the force of the explosion or of the fires following. All school buildings, business houses and residences within 12 blocks of the busi-ness district bear evidence of the explo-sion. Fractically every window in the city was shattered by its force.

Workmen were repairing the tank yes-

terday afternoon. Suddenly one of them struck it with a hammer.

A spark from the blow isnited fumes escaping through a small leak. There was a terrific explosion, followed by many smaller ones. The workmen were blown to pieces. The shock shattered the Ard-more railroad station, used by the Sante Fe, Frisco and Rock Island railroads, and the Rock lead freight station and

and the Rock Island freight station, and

scores of other buildings quickly took fire from the flying liquid.

tial law.

bodies have been recovered.

Donnell, who also was pastor of St. Aloy-slus' Church, installed the Rev. Francis Donnelly, of the Jesuit House of Studies, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as his successor. Doctor McDonnell is noted throughout

the cohtry as a forceful preacher. He was born in Baltimore and studied at Loyola College in that city. While here he will make his headquarters at St. Joseph's Church.

SLAVS ON VILNA LINE

and were sorry they did. A petition for complete academic free-dom of the professors in the University

is also being circulated among the grad-uate students, setting forth that curtail-ment of it diminishes the value of their

work and the higher degrees for which they are striving. This petition has few names. The graduate students are not yet on the campus in numbers, as their

Among Those Who Will

classes do not begin until next week.

ON THE CAMPUS

For the Good Name of Our University In the Interest of Fair Play

ed to have the most support-

of the Burnside expedition a Army Corps held reunions latter met at Fort Stevens, the defense of Washington oneral Jubal Early's forces dent Lincoln stood under fire

ermanent G. A. R. headquar-They fear control would pass and file to a small official

President Lincoln's bodyon this afternoon. Only original 108 members answer

Wray, of Philadelphia, Bixth Army Corps Asso-principal speaker at the hattleground today, but

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hattlesround today, but arren Kelfer, of Ohio, for-tative in Congress; General of Minneholfs; Colomei John Commander of the Army at; Colonel Andrew Cowan, Commander of the Army a size addressed the veter-concenter of combe suftward urse of people gathered celebration

ETERANS LEAVE CITY

Station and Board Train for ashington

"boys in blue," bearing Tred flags which they car-im the Civil War, marched the and Ohio station today or a train for Washington G. R. reunion. Cheers ever where.

the Peterans were mein-inna M. Ross Post, No. 94. Inters at Hutchinson street svenue. The others were other posts. Commander other posts. Commander in command and a band of ded the procession.

100,000 FOR CHURCH

Henry W. Watson Adited to Probate

Mrs-Henry W. Watson retrain Watson, of the Sch led suddenly last week on wret car, was admitted to at Doylestown. She left t Doylestown, She left runtees of the Episcopal Diverse of Pennaylvania of crebting a church in mother. Work on the within a year. It will

The second secon o requisited that the d from her jewels and used to ims a font of untal value of her cs-

NJURED larbone Broken

within a week. The fighting along the entire eastern front is increasing in ferocity. The re-port of the General Staff states that the Germans have failed to make any fur-ther advance and that their losses on the

sinckened. One of our armies operating

in this region captured from the Germans during the last week 13 guns, of which

BURMAN MAKES 103 MILES

Cup Prelims

1.09.76, an average of 103 miles an hour. J. L. Peacock only negotiated the track at an average of 76 miles an hour, nine

miles below the speed called for to quali-fied. Ora Haible did the oval at an aver-

Seven Year Term Now Must

Serve From 10 to 15

93 miles an hour.

Galician front are enormous The official report follows: "Our fire repulsed a German attack i

Share His Estate the region of Ekau, in Courland, The enemy's artillery continues to develop its fire at various points in the Riga region. The fire of our artillery has several times Relatives of the late John G. Wat-

mough, who have been fighting the pro-bate of his will, involving an estate of \$1,000,000, lost their case in the driven enemy aeroplanes away. "At several points around Dvinsk flerce fighting has been renewed. Numerous Orphans' Court today. Judge Lamorelle dismissed their appeal from the decision of the Register of Wills: German attacks in the direction of Novo Alexandrovsk, have been repulsed. The artillery struggle has attained great in-The latter had admitted the will to pro

bate after a series of hearings, and Wil-liam G. Grier, a nephew of Mr. Wat-mough, attempted to have his action an-"By vigorous attacks of our artillery against the fords of the upper Viliya, in the region of Dolguinoff, the German cav-alry was dispersed. We made prisoners nulled. Mr. Watmough had remembered servants and friends, but disinherited al-A French maid, Faget by name, will receive \$100,000 under the testament, and of six officers and 65 men and took three machine guns. More than 100 Germans were sabred. Our losses were insignifi-

Ferdinand Keller and his wife, Matilda, were also generously compensated for their friendship toward the testator, re-"In the region west of Vileika an extremely obstinate fight has occurred. Four German attacks were repulsed; then new German attacks pressed our troops back slightly, but the fighting never ceiving the residue of the estate. It was the contention of the nephew that the maid and the Kellers had exercised un-

due influence over the millionaire. The Kellers were buyers and sellers of antiques and Mr. Watmough was a collector, and it was in that connection that five were of large calibre; 33 machine guns and 12 calseons filled with munitions. They made prisoners also more than 1000 unwounded Germans. they became intimately acquainted. In his opinion, the Court said: "That Watmough's relations with the

Keller family were close is clear. It is equally clear that he sought them, not

they him. Even assuming that, because of an existing improper relationship, Watmough had afterward promised to will his estate, it is extremely doubtful whether the third party after his death could successfully attack such an agree-ment; or assume that for a like groups AN HOUR IN TRIAL DASH Autoists Make Great Time in Astor ment; or assume that for a like cause but for his own volition and desire,

EPEEDWAY, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 25.-In the official trials for the As-tor Cup auto race to be held here Satur-day, Eddle O'Donnell today negotiated purposed remembering the Kellers, who could say him hay?" The court also ruled that Miss Faget had not exercised undue influence. He decided in that connection that 'ques-tions of character must not be left to inthe two-mile oval in 1.12.20, an average of 100 miles an hour. Rickenbacker qualified with a trial in 1.11.56. Ira Vali averaged 54 miles an hour in his trial. Bob Burman tore around the track in 1.09.76, an average of 100 miles an hour

ference." The will in question was draft-ed by John G, Johnson, who testified that his client was "perfectly same."

Accused of Passing Stage Money

A handful of stage money handed to Annunzio Coradetto, 417 Pine street, Cam-den, in exchange for \$25 in good bills, to-

den, in exchange for 225 in good bills, to-day resulted in the arrest of Toney Marris, IS years old, 785 Montrose street, and Frank d'Lemme, E years old, 1023 Kater street, after a chase over house tops, in which shots were fired. The men were arrested by Special Policemen Whitschafter and Fields, of the 2d and Christian streets station, at 2d and Phiz-water streets. They will have a hearing in the morning before Magistrate Mac-Farland. GETS INCREASED SENTENCE Man Who Appealed From Four to

William Watmuff, of 200 North 11th street was sentenced to serve not lass than 50 nor more than 10 years in the Eastern Pentientiary by Judge Harratt in attack upon Mrs. William 14, Warfield, who biarded as the 11th street address with the street and convicted of the charge and sentended to serve not by Judge fincentaker. As we brief was manifed alm, sowerer, and Judge Har-manifed alm, sowerer, and Judge Har-ward Instremed the sentence with a jury without address the sentence with a jury without the first first sentence with a jury Held Blameless for Two Deaths

Two men wave long wo opening Coroner Knight, after having been held for causing two deaths September 16 They are Franklin Bushnell, Dennisville, N. J., who ran down and killed Mra. Rusan Hughes, W years old 105 Cabot street, at 17th and Silles streets, with a motorycie, and George Hiskerace. 161 Partish street, a motortrunk driver, who ran down and killed T-year-old Evanguino Grethelm. 261 North Timmberg street at

street, Frankford, also was injured in the same accident

The second crash took place at 25th and Diamond streets, when an automobile con-taining John J. Tucker, 1927 South 16th street, and John A. Lillie, 25th and Shars-wood streets, hit an automobile delivery wagon driven by James Higley, 7850 Jas-IS UPHELD BY COURT Servants of Late Millionaire

per street. Bigley escaped without injury, but Tucker and Lillie were thrown out. Tucker is at the Northwest General

Hospital. Physicians say his skull is fractured and that he may not recover. Lillie is at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. He suffered bruises and prob-able internal injuries, but physicians say film had been so disfigured by the cen-sors that it was incoherent, like a book with important pages missing. he will recover.

Among the acenes which were ordered French Transport Sunk by U-Boat omitted were the stealing of bonds, a chloroforming scene and a vision of the electric chair, all of which the board con-BERLIN, Sept. 3.-A dispatch to the rankfurter Zeitung from Athens sava Frankfurter Zeitung from Athens says that a French transport of 5000 tons has been sunk by an Austrian submarine in the Libyan Sea. The steamship was carrying coal from Malta to Cyprus.

ANGLO-FRENCH OFFENSIVE GAINS NEAR ARRAS AND IN CHAMPAGNE

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a lull. French artillery, particularly in the Champagne, is deluging with shells the second line of Teuton trenches.

Five million men are believed to be engaged in this mighty battle in which the Germans are trying to check the great drive of the Anglo-French and Belgian forces. Not all these troops are actually on the firing line, a big proportion of them being held in reserve for quick transportation to points where the greatest danger threatens.

More than 600 aeroplanes are taking part.

TRY TO REGAIN LOST GROUND

Terrific fighting is reported from the Champagne and Argonne forests, where the Germans are desperately attacking in an effort to regain lost ground and remove the menace to the German lines of communication, which are being shelled by the heavy French guns.

Further progress is claimed for the British on the front stretching from Bassee to Ypres, although no definite figures were given.

From the North Sea to the Vosges a terrific artillery duel, involving probably 10,000 guns, is raging and hundreds of thousands of shells are being thrown every day.

ANGLO-FRENCH SWEEP TO SECOND LINE

As the British and French sweep across the battered first line trenches to the second and third defenses of the Germans, they are finding a stiffened resistance, due to stronger works and the presence of reinforcements.

The greatest battle of the year on the western front is being waged today, with even more furious attacks than characterized the beginning of the Anglo French onslaught.

Having staggered the Kaiser's armies with one mighty smash, the Allies drew back and re-formed for another blow. That explained the apparent slackening of the offensive indicated in yesterday afternoon's communique. The second stroke was made last night, with artillery and infantry leaping to the attack.

The Germans, under General von Fabeck, are battling desperately in the Champagne to save the Bazancourt-Argonne Rallway, toward which the German armies have been moving since early Saturday. All the French gains are being held, and the newly captured positions improved to meet counter-attacks.

BRITISH DRIVE AGAINST BARRIER

To the north the British are reported to be making further progress, under the greatest difficulties. The strongest defensive line of the Western reaches from Arras northward to the sea, Against this hard barrier Field Marshal French is driving with remarkable success.

After the first shock of battle, the Bavarian Crown Prince Rupprecht ushed up his reserves and called for reinforcements. Throughout yesterday his troops made repeated efforts to get a new grip on their positions and start a counter-offensive against French's hosts. The British best down each app-arate attempt, maintained themselves in their newly captured works and im-proved their hold on the territory before Lens by capturing - il trench FIFTH INNING.

Stock went out, O'Mara to Daubert, Bancroft singled to right. Bancroft stole second and went to third on Miller's tion rooms of the board, at 18th and Filbert streets, by the censors and repre-sentatives of the Paramount Films Corwild throw to centre field. Paskert's sa poration, the producers; the Fallous Players, a subsidiary organization, and rifice to Myers scored Bancroft. Cravath Luderus was thrown out by walked. The motion-pic Cutshaw. One run, one hlt, one error. Smyth batted for Cheney. Bancroft made a nice stop and throw of Smyth's ture men declared it was their intention o take the matter to court if some of grounder and threw him out at first. Whitted took O'Mara's fly. Stock took Daubert's foul. No runs, no hits, no The film, which has as stars John Mason and Hazel Dawn, is scheduled to appear at more than 30 motion-picture theatres in the city. The producers and the Stanlay Course.

errors. SIXTH INNING.

Dell now pitching for Brooklyn. Whitted walked. Nichoff sacrificed, Deil to Cut-shaw, who covered first. Burns fied to Myers and Whitted took third on the out. Whitted tried to steal home and was tossed out, Dell to Miller. No runs, no hits no errors.

Stengel for the Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors. Stengel fanned, but Burns fropped the third strike and had to throw him out at first. Wheat walked. Cutshaw popped to Bancroft. Myers struck out. No runs, no hits no errors. no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Chalmers fanned. Stock tripled to cenre and scored when Cutshaw threw wild to third to head him off. Bancroft walked, Paskert hit into a double play, Bancroft being tossed out at second, Cutshaw to O'Mara, and Paskert was out at first, O'Mara to Daubert. One run, one hit,

Gets tripled to centre. Miller fouled to Luderus. Olson batted for Dell and flied to Whitted. Gets scored on the sacrifice

Mara flied to Paskert. One run, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING. Mails now pitching for Brooklyn. Cravath beat out a hit which Mails inocked down. Luderus sacrificed, Cut-shaw to Daubert. Whitted walked. On an attempted double steal, Cravath went into third standing up and was out, Mil-ler to Getz. Niehoff flied to Stengle. No runs, one hit, no errors. Daubert walked. Daubert took second on a wild pitch. Stengel also walked. Whoat filed out to Whitted. Cutahaw forced Stengel at second, Bancroft to Niehoff. Nixon batted for Myers Nixon forced Cutahaw at second, Niehoff to Bancroft. Ne runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

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Policeman Wins Medal for Heroism WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The Treasury Department announced the award of a silver medal to Sergeant Joseph Bannon, of the New York police force, who rescued Charles A. Fanley. Superin-tendent of docks, and another man from drowning last May.

Seeks New Trial of Murderer

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3. Twice onvisted of murdering larned Goldman. Philadeiphia boy, counsel for Joseph Phrise, the Baldwin Locomotive Works muloys, argued in court today for a new fal on the strough that the vention was being weight at sythmet

BOY TRAMPLED BY HORSE

In Critical Condition as Result of Trying to Imitate Brother Who

Is in Cavalry

Robert Tozz, 10 years old, of 206 Fernon Robert 1022, 10 years old, of 200 Fernon street, was severely injured today while attempting to play cavalryman with a huckster's horse for a mount. Young Tozz, who was with several companions at the time, was telling about

his brother in the cavalry, and, espying a huckster's horse and wagon, he told his friends that he would show them how soldiers ride. Climbing upon the horse's back, the boy began to use his heels as spura. The horse bucked and Tozz thrown to the ground t animal's feet and trampled. bencath the

He was taken to the Mt. Sinai Hospital in a passing automobile, where it is said that there is little hope for his recovery.

ADAM JACOBY DIES

For Years He Was Furniture Manu-? facturer of York, Pa.

Adam Jacoby, for years a well-known furniture manufacturer of York, Pa., died suddenly this afternoon at his residence, at' 5412 Chestnut street, this city. Soon after cating luncheon Mr. Jacoby was selzed with an attack of acute indigos-tion and ided a short time aftermend

tion and ided a short time afterward. Mr. Jacoby had been a resident in this city for about two years. Besides conducting a furniture manufacturing business in York until eight or ten years ago, he had been in the same business in Reading and Hanover. In this city he was connected with the Motor Service

He is survived by a widow and one son, Raymond E. Jacoby.

LONDON FEVER-RIDDEN

Nearly 5200 Cases Under Treatment in Hospitals .

LONDON, Sept. 23.-An epidemic of fever is raging here. More than 5182 cases are under treatment.

Within the last six days 559 fever patients have been admitted to hospitals in the metropolitan district alone.

Police Search for Missing Man Police of the Germantown station are searching today for Edwin Gorman, 45 years old, of 42 Arnait street, who dis-appeared on Saturday and has not been seen since. Mrs. Marie Gorman, the man's wife, believes he has met with toul play.



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