LA RUSSIA HA INVIATO UN "ULTIMATUM" AL **GOVERNO BULGARO**

O la Bulgaria Rompe le Relazioni Con Germania ed Austria, o l'Inviato dello Czar Lascia Sofia

SPEDIZIONE ITALIANA-

ROMA, 4 Ottobre. In telegramma da Pietroburgo dice cho ministro di Russia accreditato presso la corte di re Ferdinando di Bulgaria ha Picevuto dal suo governo ordine di presentare al governo bulgaro un ultimatum nei quale la Russia minaccia di richiamura da Sona il ano rappresentante diplomatico se nel termine di 34 ore il noverdo bulkaro non avra' troncato le sue espulso dal territorio bulgaro tutti gli relazioni con gli imperi centrali ed ufficiali tedeschi ed austriaci che ora vi si trovano e che, pare, dovranno dirigere le operazioni militari della Bulgaria contro la Serbia.

Le altre Potenze della Quadruplio Intess, e cice la Francia, l'Inghilterra e l'Italia, appoggiano desicamente la mossa della Russia, cosicche' fra poche ore la Bulgaria dovra' definitivamente decidere circa il auo attoggiamento ed essere con-tata tra i nemici dell'Intesa o tra quelli della Germania e dell'Austria. Si ritiene armai che il presidente del Consiglio bul-garo e lo stesso re Ferdinando hanno di ma' fatto la loro scelta ed attendono solo che la mobilitazione dell'essercito sia completa per assestare il loro colpo con-tro la Serbia ed alutare gli austro-tedeschi ad aprimi il varco verso Constantinopli. Ma la Bulgaria avra' contre di se' subito iutto l'esercito greco e quello serbo, probabilmente anche forze della Quadru plice Intesa. L'INCOGNITA RUMENA.

E' ancora incerto l'attengiamento della Rumania. Questa nazione e' rimasta finora spettatrice degli avvenimenti ed il Si Ignora spettatrice degli avvenimenti ed il suo esecretto e' solo in parte mobilitato. Si Ignora che cosa essa fara', ma in certi circoli si pensa che, dal momento che a Bucarest e' regnata la calma finora, e' possibile che la Rumania abbia gia' dato assicurazioni, alla Quadruplice. Il popolo rumeno e' unanimemente in favore della Quadruplice e si crede che tutti gli aforzi fattiva dagli imperi centrali siano andati

L'ultimatum della Russia alla Bulgaria presentate deri nel pomeriggio, spira, quest'oggi alla alle 4 p. m. Si sa che l'Inghilterra ne ritardo' la presentazione, volendo prima esaurire tutti gli altri mezzi e solo in caso di insuccesso ricorere a mezzi estremi. E vi si e' giunti infatti, parche' il governo bulgaro non ha voluto o non ha potuto, dopo aver concluso patti precisi con gli imperi centrali, aderire alle richieste della Quad-ruplice. L'ultimatum fu presentato dietro accordo tra tutte le potenze della Quadruplice intesa.

Un telegramma da Atene dice che bulkari hanno concentrato 350,000 soldati in varii punti della toro frontiera

VI SONO ANCORA SPERANZE? Un telegramma da Sofia al Messangero dice che, mentra la situazione e' consid-erata come graviasima, pure vi e' ancora la speranza che un conflitto sara' evitato se gli alleati dell'Intesa potranno presentare al governo bulgaro proposte piu' in secordo con le aspirazioni nazionali bulgare. Siccome la censura bulgara ha lasciato passare questo dispaccio, cio' si considera a Roma come un segno che il governo bulgaro e' ancora disposto a trattare.

Notizie giunte qui dal quartiere generale italiano dicono che il generale Porro, sottocapo di Stato Maggiore, ha avuto parecchi colloquii con il presidente del Consiglio, en. Salandra; con il ministro degli Esteri, en. Sonnino; con il ministro degli Esteri, on Sonnino: con il ministro della Guerra, generale Zupelli; con il ministro della Marina, ammiraglio Corsi, e con il ministro del Tesoro, on Carcano, circa la possibilita' di una spedizione italiana nella Penisola Balcanica.

Oltre alle truppe che furono gia' da tempo inviste nell'Egeo e che occupano ora l'isola di Rodi e le altre isole italiane dell'Egea. l'Italia ha concentrato a Brindisi e nele vicinanze contingenti di truppe sufficienti per formare un corpo di spedizione che potra' essere mandato dove sara' necessario.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; moderate south to southwest winds.

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Pair weather prevails in the Atlantic States this morning under the influence of an area of high barometer that is moving slowly off the coast. A disturbance of moderate energy overspreads the Lake region and extends southward to the western Gulf coast. It is attended by showers and somewhat higher temperatures. A cool area overspreads the northern Plains States and most of the country from the Bocky Mountains westward. The pressure is increasing rapidly over the Philas States. The pressure is increasing rapidly ove the Plains States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

DANCING

DANCE DeLITE ACADEMY

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METZ SHELLED BY BIG FRENCH AIR SQUADRON

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bard the railway junction points and sta ons behind the German front." Fighting in the Woevre district is chiefconfined to big gun dueling, but in the onges important infantry engagements

Alled aviators are keeping up the greatest air offensive of the war. Within the past 48 hours the following important towns behind the German lines have been shelled from the air: Zeebrugge, Thorout, Thielt and Courtral, Belgium; Doual, Cambral, St. Quentin, Laon, Rethel and Vouziers, in France; Luxemberg, in the Grand Ducky of Luxemberg, and Metz in German Lorraine. German Lorraine

The Allies have lost some machines and some of the bravest airmen in the service have been killed or captured, but it is ordered by Field Marshal Sir John rench and General Joffre that the Ger-an lines of communication must be crippled; so the work is going on

This is the 10th day of the great bat-de, and the end is not yet in sight. In fact, Sir John French describes the oprations of the last week as "the first

Both King George and President Poin praise of the French and British. The great drive, however, has been costly. Thousands of wounded are being brought ack from the front and the General Staff establishing scores of new hospitals. Hundreds of the wounded are being taken to England on every transport that leaves

GERMANS DEPRECIATE VICTORIES OF ALLIES

RERLIN Oct. 1-The German General Staff, in reviewing the situation in the west, asserts that General Joffre planned force the Germans to retire over the entire front, whereas the biggest gain of the allied troops was 15 miles.

"This result was due chiefly to as-physiating gases used by the French," says the General Staff, "By no stretch of the imagination can the success of the Allies be called a brilliant victory, notwithstanding the fact that they had help from most of the munition factories of the world, including those in the United States."

Abraham Mayer's Funeral

Funeral services for Abraham Mayer, who died Saturday at the age of 83 years, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at his residence, 3311 Fontain street. Mr. Mayer, who was a pioneer in the coal business, took an interest in helping poor emigrants, having emigrated to this counhimself from Hungary in the early Hungarian Beneficial Association. bers of the Beneficial Association, Kra-kauer Chevra, Rappaport Lodge, No. 35 I. O. F. S. of I., will attend the funeral. Interment will be in Holy Cross Ceme-tery. Mayer is survived by a widow and

George R. Roberts

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 4.-George R. Roberts died today. He was 77 years old. He leaves a widow and a grown daughter. He was born in Scotland, but had lived here most of his life. For many years he was at various times in the circulation departments of the Wilmington newspapers. He had been a member of the Board of Education and City Council. He was a Republican in politics



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AGED MAN AND WIFE RUN DOWN BY TRUCK

Dazed by Traffic, Octogenarians Are Injured at 10th and Market Streets

George McCord, 83 years old, and his wife, Mary Ellen, aged \$1, who live on the northeast corner of 51st and Haverford avenue, came to the city to do so shopping. They seldom come to the he of the city and the heavy traffic dased them. As they were proceeding slowly up Market street, arm in arm, they were apparently confused by the traffic on 10th atrect.

Auto horns, trolley bells, whistles and other noises distracted the pair until they were almost helpless. At the signal for the 19th atreet traffic to cross Market street, the couple, still arm in arm, walked half way across the street and storned. stopped.

Several persons shouted warnings. Several persons shouted warnings, but before they were aware of their danger they were run down by a wagon driven by Harry Coyle, Jr., of 2235 South 3d street. The tongue of the big track knocked the octogenarians down, and the heavy front wheels passed over their less. Coyle was arrested. legs. Coyle was arrested.

50 CONNECTICUT TOWNS VOTING ON LICENSE ISSUE

159 of 168 Towns in State Holding Their Elections Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—One hundred and fifty-nine of the 16s towns of the State are holding their elections today. Towns not holding elections today were Ansonia, Bridgeport, Derby, Hartford. Nauzatuck, New Britain, New Haven. Norwich and Stamford. New Haven holds city election tomorrow as does Water-Of these, to are now license towns, nine are no-license, and one, Branford, is are no-license, and "dry" in one district.

JITNEY DRIVER FREED

Evidence at Hearing Shows He Did Not "Collect" Fares

John Eckert, of 2607 South Hutchinso treet, who drives a "Motorclub" jitney ar, received cash fares from passengers, but he did not collect them himself, it was textified before Magistrate Pennock in the Central police station today, so he was freed.

Detective Wister and two other pas-

sengers, one of them a sailor, role in Eckert's car on Saturday. Eckert re-fused to take the fares, which would have made him amenable to the ordinance governing jitneys. Instead, it was testified at the hearing, he asked the sailor to gather them and put them in Eckert's coat. The sailor did as was requested. The driver was arrested, but Magistrate Pennock agreed with the defendant's at torney that since he did not collect the fares he should be discharged. Joseph Cox, 1523 Shunk street, was fined

\$5 and costs. He told patrons to put their fares on the seat of the car, but he was arrested when he gave change to one of them.



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WOMAN'S TRIAL FOR MURDER PANAMA CANAL SLIDE OF MAN BEGINS AT MEDIA

Mrs. Catharine Stringfellow, of Chester, Fights for Life

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—The trial of Mrs. Catharine Stringfellow, who is accoused of murdering James A. Howen at the home of her alleged rival, Mrs. Charles Rostron, of 617 West 2d street, Chester, began here today. The shooting took place while Bowen was standing on the porch talking to Mrs. Rostron after he had accompanied her home from church.

Mrs. Stringfellow was Bowen's house-keeper and she alleges that he beat her and threw her out of the house about two years previous to May 19, 1915, the day of the shooting. Mrs. Stringfellow is represented by John E. McDonough and former. Assistant District. Attents, J. former Assistant District Attorney J.

\$15,000,000 DYESTUFFS CONCERN CHARTERED

"Federal Dyestuff and Chemical Company" Incorporated by New Yorkers

DOVER, Del., Oct. 4 -- A dyestuff and chemical company, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000 was incorporated at the State Department here today.

The new concern is known as the Fed eral Dyestuff and Chemical Company. It plans "to purchase, lease, own and operate all kinds of mining rights and metal-bearing lands and to carry on the business of treating, retining, selling and dealing in cotton fores, sale solutions and other ingredients necessary for the manufacture of dyestuffs of all kinds."

The incorporators are Biair Frazier, Newton James and George A. Harrington, all of New York.

Ephrata Man Falls Dead

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 4. — Emanuet Steffy, 75 years old, of Ephrata, fell dead today, a victom of heart trouble, while conversing with a member of his family. He was a Civil War veteran and is survived by his wife and three children.

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ALARMS OFFICIALS

Future of Waterway Depends on Solution of Engineers in Present Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The great test of the Panama Canal construction now confronts the engineers responsible for its maintenance. The slide north of Gold HID is gaining on the dredges. Seventysix vessels, laden with valuable cargoes, are tied up on the Atlantic and the Pacific sides of the great waterway. And teday the last word from Colonel Hard ing, the acting Governor, is that it probbaly will be the latter part of this month before the canal can be reopened. This is the worst ite-up since the canal was opened, and on the manner in which the engineers solve it may depend the entire future of the ocean-to-ocean passage. Officials suggest that the hopes of the engineers that the water would hold the earth back have proven unfounded. The result is that now the dredges must con-tinue operations until all of the loose earth is removed.

FATE OF 400 MINNEAPOLIS SALOONS IN BALANCE TODAY

Indications Are That Drys Will Carry Whole County

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.—The proposition to wipe out the 400 saloons in this city is being decided at the polls today. Indications are that the drys will be auccessful in their campaign here, and that they will carry the whole county. Half the counties in Minnesota already have gone dry and the foes of the saloor from all parts of the State were here to take part in the campaign to put Minne-apolls in the dry column. All the churches in the city were represented at a mass-meeting of the drys last night. John Lind, former Governor and Presi-

dent Wilson's envoy to Mexico, took as active part in the fight for the drys. The wet campaign was waged by the Business Men's Educational League, an all ance of hotel, cafe and business men,

ESTATE LEFT TO FAMILY

John J. Sullivan's Will Bequeaths \$156,000 to Sons and Daughters

An estate valued at \$156,000 is disposed of by the will of John J. Sullivan, of 1005 Mount Vernon street, who died at Atlantic City on September 25. The bequests in the instrument, which was probated today, show that the estate goes to two daughters, Alice M. Sullivan and Nellie S. Winch, and two sons, William J. and Albert J. Sullivan. The executors are Albert J. Sullivan, Alice M. Sullivan and Jacob J. Winch.

"After providing certain sums for relatives, Minerva C. Kreuger, late of 519 North Paxon street, leaves the residue of

her estate, which in the aggregate is valued at \$31,000, to the executor, Charles H. Grakelen, in trust, with directions to spend the income "for the relief of such worthy distressed families as he may from time to time select."

Other wills probated were those of Frances B. Gregg, 1021 Clinton street, who left an estate valued at \$5,000; Anna P. Mundy, 92s Farragut Terrace, \$22,000; John K. Shryock, 1414 North Bouvier street, \$5000; Julia M. Fishburn, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital, \$6000; Sarsh T. Haight, 429 West Bringhurst street, \$330, Anna Schneider, 2550 North Sterner street, \$3405; Charles M. Summerfield, 4601 North 13th street, \$2241.

The personalty of the estate of Julia M. Pishburn has been appalsed of \$5602.74; that of Thomas Whittle, \$3600, and that of John W. Erris, \$2142.01.

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