# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OUTOBER 16, 1915.

# CITY WILL LEAD **IN NEW DEFENSE** SYSTEM OF U.S. League Island Yard to **Build Battleships**

22.000

for Navy

ARMOR PLANT HERE

Philadelphia is to play a big part in the uppullding of the army and navy of the United States, the plans for which have en announced by Secretaries Daniels and Garrison.

A large share of the \$500,000,000 which it is planned to spend on the navy in the next five years will go to the enlarging of drawn up by Mr. Daniels are approved by Congress, the navy yard at League Island will be equipped for the manufacture of armor plate and the construction of bastleships

In order to provide ammunition for the army of 55,000 which it is proposed to raise, the Frankford Arsenal will be en-larged. The increase in activities at both the navy yard and arsenal will be a boon for Philadelphia working men, and will be of importance to Philadelphia finan-cially and industrially.

The plans of Secretary Daniels call for the expansion of the local navy yard until it is on an equal footing with any may yard in the country. It is under-stood that the Navy Department has arreed on the steps to be undertaken, and that only the consent of Congress is piccessary. Secretary Daniels would like to see Philadelphis the centre of navy hipbuilding in the country. pbuilding in the country,

It is planned to appropriate \$6,000,000 for the armor plate factory at the navy yard. It is the belief of Secretary Daniels that there will be a great de-mand for armor plate during the next mand for armor plate turning will be few years and that the price will be It is for this reason that he anxious that the Government have a plant of its own.

It is likely that at least a year and a half will elapse before the building of the first battleship at the Philadelphia Navy Yard is begun. Each of the hattleships to be built here will cost \$20,000 000, Secretary Daniels declares that it is absolutely necessary that the Government yards take part in the construction of the bat-tieships that will be added to the navy within the next five years.

# HALF-CLAD THRONG SEES FIRE RESCUES OPPOSITION EXPECTED

enues.

# Policemen Save Unconscious Family-Rope of Bed Sheets Helps One Escape

Several thrilling rescues were made by a policeman, and one man slid down a rope made of bed sheets from the thirdwindow, when fire early today damaged a three-story store and dwelling at the northeast corner of 7th and Thompson streets to the extent of about \$1909.

The clanging of the fire engines brought many persons to the street in their nightfothing and excitement was caused among the patients at the Children's Soth Homeopathic Hospital, which is half a block away, at Franklin and Thompson streets.

The fire was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock by Policeman Peters, of the sth and Jofferson streets station. Peters broke open a side door and rushed to the sec-ond floor of the building, where he found building, where he found construction of the sufficient for national defense funds during the comment Desterman his wife and three



More than 1000 soldiers under Commander Eva Booth marched from the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian Church, where the 30th annual congress of the Atlantic Coast Province of the Army is in session, to Washington Square. A mass-meeting there wa saddressed by the leaders.

# SALE OF PANAMA **BONDS TO COVER DEFENSE BUDGET**

Fund of \$250,000,000 to Be Raised as Initial

Step

# GERMANS FRUITLESS Battleships Fail to Sight Yawl in Which Kronprinz Officers Escaped

SEARCH FOR MISSING

who escaped from the interned German raider Kronpring Wilhelm at Norfolk. has thus far proved fruitless. The battleships Louisiana, New Hampshire, Minnesota, New York and Rhode Island WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Sale of a reached the Virginia capes en route to quarter of a billion of Government bonds the southern drill grounds today, but for national defense, the bonds for the reported they had failed to sight the Panama Canal authorized but still un-Eclipse along the coast.

issued, has practically been decided upon Few officers share Captain Thierfelder's by the Administration, it was learned belief that the men have been drowned. today. The bonds will be limited to ex-If their yawl had gone aground in Chespenditures solely for national defense, apeake Bay, it is believed the missing toward partial payment of the \$400,000,000 men could easily have communicated planned for army and navy expansion. since they left Sunday. The difference, the President hopes, can

A new theory advanced today regarding A new theory advanced today regarding the disappearance of the yawi and in-terned sailors was that they may have boarded some outgoing ship and aban-doned their yawi at sea. No trace of the missing boat or men had been obtained today by Admiral Beatty, of the Ports-wouth Navy Yard. be obtained from other Government rev-Revenues are being studied to ascertain Revenues are being studied to ascertain if an additional special bond issue, other than the \$250,000,000 Panama Canal securi-ties now in the Treasury, can be avoided for defense purposes. mouth Navy Yard.

By continuing the sugar tax, bringing All the Germans, officers and crew on both the Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich, were today held prisoners, no leaves of absence being permitwing attempts of five more

ton Square Meeting NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 16 .- Search for The soldiers of the Salvation Army, 1500 the yacht Eclipse, believed to have on strong, headed by Commander Eva Bouth paraded through the streets today to board six German officers and six sailors Washington Square, where a hig open-air mass-meeting was held in connection with the 35th annual Congress of the Atlantic Coast Province of the Army, which

**EVA BOOTH LEADS** 

Martial airs were played along the line of march by the Salvation Army bands. Most of the officers of the divi-sion, in addition to the delegates to the convention, were in the parade. The sections formed at 1:30 p. m. at the Chambers-Wylle Memorial Presby-terion Church Broad etset march mere

terian Church, Broad street near Spruce street. The route was to City Hall, down Market street, to 6th street to In-dependence Hall and thence to Washingat 2:30 o'clock.

Open-air meetings and special demon-strations will be held throughout the city The congress will close tomortonight. row. A holiness meeting will be held in the morning at the Citadel, 8th and Vine streets. In the afternoon a patriotic service for children will be held at the Forrest Theatre, where in the evening Miss Booth will deliver her illustrated

# POLITICIAN ACCUSED

Editor Charged With Assault and Battery at Polling Place

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 16.-Judge Swarts today directed that the District Attorney take action on a special return which Constable Charles F. Kulp, of

which Constable Charles F. Rohy y Lansdale, made. The return sets forth that J. Worth-ington Brunner, minority inspector of the South Ward, of Lansdale, committed as-sault and battery upon H. W. Bergey, by striking him in the face at the poll-ing place on September 21. The Con-stable notes on his return that the with comment to the act include William D. stable notes on his return that the WC nesses to the act include William D. Heebner, John Nolan, J. W. Place, James Shaffer, Samuel L. Bergey, Horace Davis, T. B. McManus and Peter M. Boorse

Judge Swartz directed Assistant District Attorney Hendricks to notify Brun-ner that he would be expected to answer the charge at the December assion of court, and that he should enter his ap-pearance within 10 days. Mr. Bergey is editor of the Lansdale Republican and former Assemblyman from the 3d Legislative District.

# NEW \$1,000,000 PIERS **RECEIVED BY MAYOR** IN SOUTHWARK TODAY

Blankenburg, Cabinet and Former Director Norris Celebrate Completion of Two Modern Structures

MARKS CITY'S ADVANCE Two modern piers, each erected at a cost of \$1,000,009, were delivered officially to the city this afternoon at ceremonies in which the Mayor, his cabinet and other

city officials took part The plers are known as the Southwark piers. They are Nos. 38 and 40, located

at the foot of Queen and Christian streets. The ceremonies were held on the top floor of pier 40, which was decorated. Mayor Blankenburg, in his speech acepting the structures, declared they will play a prominent part in making the port of Philadelphia one of the greatest shipping centres in the world.

Former Director Norris, of the Departnent of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, declared that the building of the plers was one of the most notable accomplishments of an administration made notable by its constructive enterprises.

The plers were delivered by Frederick Snare, senior member of Snare & Triest, who built them, to Director Meigs, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. He turned them over to the

Others who attended the proceedings were Directors Dripps, Cooke, Ziegler and Loeb; Charles P. Kurts, Surveyor of the Port; Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George F. Sproule, secretary of the Commissioners of Navigation; Chief Connell, of the Bureau of Highways; Colonel George Zinn, United States engineer in charge of Government construction work in Philadelphia, and Councilmen.

The completion of the Southwark piers marks the first step in the extensive pro-gram of port development involving ex-penditures of approximately from \$20,000, 000 to \$25,000.000. The work is to be done chiefly in the southern section of the city.

Dredging operations are being carried on at the foot of McKean street in preparation for the construction of the first of 15 new piers, larger than the South-wark plers, to be known as the Passyunk plers. In addition to the development of the in addition to the development of the actual water front with plers, there is under way a comprehensive plan of re-habilitation of the inshore facilities, in-volving the elimination of grads cross-ings, relocation of crosstown railroad lines, the construction of almost a score of undergrade and overgrade street crossings, the creation of large freight classi-fication yards and the extension of the

**SLAVS THRUST TEUTON CENTRE** BACK 17 MILES

Continue Successful Attacks on Enemy North of Pinsk, Petrograd Hears

SIBERIANS AT DVINSK

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army repulsed Russian attacks near Dvinsk (Dunaburg), and also at Wessolowo, where one officer, 444 men and one machine gun

were captured, the War Office reports. PETROGRAD. Oct. H.

Russian troops have thrust the German centre north of Pinak back 17 miles and are continuing their successful attacks, according to reports received here today. Petrograd military experts predict that the progress of the Czar's forces along the entire front from the Baltic to Buke-wina will force a general retreat by the Germans and compel them to abandon the positions in which they had expected

the positions in which they had expected to pass the winter. The fighting about Dvinsk has now turned decisively in favor of the Russians, war officials assert. The attacks of the Siberian troops resulted in the capture of German trenches along a front of half

The attack was preceded by a bombard-ment of 24 hours, which threw three German divisions into confusion that ren-dered them helpless before the bayonst attack that followed.

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED

Woman Whose Husband Was Killed by Auto Compromises

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15,-A settle-ment has been effected out of court of the ment has been such a sent in against the suit brought by Jennie Smith against the Bell Grocery Company to recover dam-ages for the death of her husband, Albert P. Smith, a toligate keeper near Nerth Wales, who was run down and killed on the road near the William Penn Hotal by a Bell autotruck while waiting for a

a iself autoruck while waiting for a trolley car. William Engard, of Philadelphia, driver of the truck, was acquitted in the Mont-gomery County Court of manslaughter.

## **Exploding Engine Injures Two**

While making repairs on a gasoline en-gine at the cigar box factory of F. Brecht & Son, 113 North Orianna street, this aft-& Son, 113 North Orlanna street, this afternoon, Merril Brecht, 23 years old, a member of the firm, who lives at 38 Ly-ceum avenue, Roxborough, and Frederick Hoffman, 34 years old, of 599 North 34 street, Camden, N. J., were burned and bruised by the engine's exploding. Both were hurled against the wall of the shgineroom. They were removed to the Jefferson Hospital. The woodwork be-came ignited after the explosion, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by

employes.



Horrors!

Sylvester,

is that you?

Mother was angry!

acting for the movies.

Mother is a snob-

doesn't approve of "that

Sylvester on the screen. My! Such language!

Now she sees darling

movie actress".

Sylvester has been

opened Wednesday.

Square. The mass-meeting begun

lecture, "My Father." John Wanamaker will preside.

SALVATION PARADE Fifteen Hundred Religious Soldiers March to Washing-

French Hold Trenches North of Reillon Despite

ADMIT CHAMPAGNE LOSS

nounced the repulse of German counterattacks during the night in Lorraine against the trenches which the French troops occupied yesterday. The official communique also stated that a German attack in the Vosges between Linge and Schaerztermaennale early today was completely repulsed.

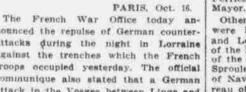
The text of the communique follows: "We repulsed last night in Lorraine numerous counter-attacks against the trenches we had occupied yesterday, to the north of Reillon. The number of prisoners which we made in the course of these actions reached 100.

"In the Voages the enemy attempted, fter midnight, an attack in force beafter tween Linge and Schratzmaennele, which was preceded by a violent bombardment and accompanied by curtains of fire, on second lines and our co

FAILS TO REGAIN LORRAINE LINES

**GERMAN ATTACK** 

# **Furious Assaults**



Samuel Docterman, his wife and three children unconscious in their beds from the effects of the smoke and fumes.

Peters picked up the two smaller chil-dren, Cecella, 11 years old, and Julius, 7 years old, and carried them to the street. On his second trip Jennie, 15 years old. was carried to the street. The father and nother were then carried to places of safety and revived.

In the second-story back room the po-liceman found Abraham Jaffe, his wife and their child Samuel, 7 years old. Arousing the sleepers, he picked the boy up and led the way to the street.

In the meantime some one said that Alexander Taub was asleep in a room on the third floor. Peters rushed back into the building, but arrived in time to see Taub's head disappear out the window. Fearing that his escape had been cut off, Taub had tied the bed sheets tosether and attached them to a bed post and slid to the street and safety, much to the amusement of the half-clothed idents who watched from doorways and windows.

The fire originated in the back of the store and is believed to have been caused by a mouse gnawing on matches.

# **BULGARS HURL NEW**

# ARMY INTO SERVIA

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and Servians continued today in the vicinity of the Greek frontier, where the former made an attack Wednesday, ac-cording to a dispatch from Nish.

The message said the Servians had recaptured the. Pisana and Bonkva posi-tions which the Bulgarians took Tuesday. Heavily beset on three sides Servia is making a last-ditch fight for her life.

It was conceded in military circles here today that help by the Allies must reach the little nation speedily to be availing. The Servians claimed to be holding their own against the Bulgarians on the east and the Austrians on the west along the Drina, but it was admitted that the com-bined German and Austrian drive from the northward was making steady progress through the Morava valley.

There were reports that the British, recently landed at Salonica, were push-ing toward the fighting zone. It was not believed, however, that they were num-erous enough to accomplish much. Strunger forces were known to be needed

reparatively. France, so far as could be learned in ofcial quarters, had not, yet taken any teps. The conviction was growing that a French and British would call off the

the French and British would call off the Dardanelies campaisn, at least tempor-nilly, to use the troops on the Gallipolf perinsula in Bervia. Supplementing his Friday's manifesto to his subjects. Czar Ferdinand today is-sued another proclamation, signed by all his Ministors, as well as himself, defend-ing the Sofia Government's course m inghting Servia. The latter, it was associated, "in her ani-

whiting Servia. The latter, it was assorted, "In her ani-monity and cupidity attacked our terri-ary and our brave iroops were forced a flabt in defense of our own soil." The Europeart war, it was declared, is tawing to a close and "the victorio.s cours of the Central Europices are in and advancing rapidly." i call the nation and the army to the trans of this rountry," said Peedinand, which has been sufficiently a felonious

the been assilted by a felonious in a station of an and by the deliverance of our and beetheren from the dereign poke."

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coming year. Needs of future years in the five-year preparedness program will be met as they arise

It is stated authoritatively that Presi-dent Wilson will stand or fall on his na-tional-defense program. It will be the issue of the next presi-

dential campaign. When the President announces his stand on the tariff it is said the latter, as a campaign issue, will be "as dead as a mackerel."

TARIFF CHANGES TO BE MADE. The President will make concessions

deemed "necessary" in a readjustment of the lariff. Those close to him are stronger daily in the assertion that "revenue is needed and the President will stand ready with an open mind on the tariff to receive suggestions which the

present war renders necessary." Refusal of Chaiman Hay; of the House Military Committee, to commit himself on the preparedness program following his conference with President Wilson this week is now not believed to indicate that he will oppose the program. Secretary Garrison's provision for six-year enlist-ments is believed to be a concession to Chairman Hay's fixed opposition to shortterm enlistments.

### BRYAN'S OPPOSITION.

**Opposition** of former Secretary of State Opposition of former Secretary of State Bryan and his adherents in Congress is also expected. Their slogan has been already anticipated-that "preparedness makes for war, not peace." Thay will argue, too, that munitions manufacturers are lobbying for big Government ex-penditures. To meet this the program penditures. To meet this the program calls for more buildings by the Govern-ment likelf than ever before. The President and his Cabinet were to-

day practically committed to the expan-sion programs of Secretaries Garrison and Daniels. A Cabinet meeting will be held soon to formally ratify the Administration policy. Creation of a continental volunteer

Creation of a continental volunteer army of 400,000 men in three years, en-listed for six years' service and obligated to take two months' military training annually for the first three years, is a radical innovation in Garrison's reorgan-ization plan. Garrison proposes to in-crease the regular army from 90,000 men, the present strength to 120,000 men with present strength, to 129,000 men within two years, proposing an immediate increase of 10,000. Placing the State mi-litia of 150,000 under Federal control would furnish nearly 700,000 trained menwithin three years.

within three years. For the many Secretary Daniels' plans call for immediate construction, next year, of two and possibly three super-battle cruisers, two battleships, 25 coast-defense submarites, five seagoing sub-mersibles, 10 torpedoboat destroyers and two acout cruisers.

During the five-year period Dan'els proposes spending \$500,000 to provide 10 new battleships, six battle cruisers, 100 submarines, 70 destroyers, 10 scout cruisers and many auxiliary ships.

DIVORCED COUPLE TO REWED

John Welch Will Remarry Mrs. Alice

J. Welch After Years of Separation John Welch, of Washington, a bookkeeper, is to be married in this city to religion, of which he says Mr. Porter is his first wife, from whom he was di- sullty. yorced in June, 1900, on the ground of desertion. A short time ago Weich's secand wife died, and the original romanne

was revived. Mrs Alice J. Weich, the hride-to-he, also is a clerk at Washington. They came to this city today and obtained a florms to wed again. A West Philadel-phia clergyman will officiate at the cersi

After the divorce, which was granted by the Supreme Court of the District of Optimute, Wolch sugreed again.

sailors of the interned ships to escape by seeking passage on outbound Dut steamers, port authorities ordered mo Dutch drastic confinement of the men aboard

the ships. That a conspiracy has been hatching to effect escape of a large number of the interned Germans is generally believed. A guard of marines may be placed on the two vessels.

# POLICE FIGHT FOR LOOT HALF HOUR AFTER ROBBERY

Officers Arrest Three Men and Recover Goods Worth \$1200

Twelve hundred dollars' worth of loot. stolen from the sport-goods store of Moskowitz & Herbach, 430 Market street, early today, was recovered half an hour later after a rough-and-tumble fight in a dark room between the police and three young men. Fifty automatic revolvers and boxes of cartridges were scattered in the fight, but no shots were fired.

The work of burglars was discovered by Policeman James J. Smith, of the 4th and Race streets station, who found a transom smashed and a rear door open-ing on Ludlow street forced. The inte-rior of the store was in confusion, and the dial had been chipped off the safe, which, however, had not been opened. Sergeant Schad and Policemen Karney. Nilan and Salvina had scarcely completed an inventory with a member of the firm when they were notified by Jeremiah Murphy, a private watchman, of a con-ference in a tailor shop in the basement of 29 South 2d atreet, only a few blocks

distant Three men, outlined by the dim light of a candle, were bending over a table of a candle, were bending over a table on which were several suitcases flied with various articles when the police-men burst into the room. The light was instantly extinguished. In the melee that followed Policeman Salvina and Jacob Rothman, proprietor of the shop, received nasty cuts that necessitated their being sent to the Roosevelt Hos-pital. The men were subdued. Roth-man's companions gave their names as

man's companions gave their names as Nicholas Trott, of 29 South 2d street, and Richard Page, 17 years old, of 3399 Philip street. The lood was identified by a mem-ber of the robbed firm. The prisoners were heid without ball for further hear-ing October 29 by Massimute Figure bear ing October 22 by Magistrate Elsenbrown.

GIBBONEY AGAINST PORTER

## Will Oppose His Election to the Mayoralty

George D. Porter is declared unfit for the office of Mayor by D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Fociety, in a statement issued by the latter today. Mr. Gibboney especially objects to the confusion of politics with

willty. "When personal ambition makes politics the instrument for inspiring or spreading religious and racial hatreds in the hope that the bitter antagonisms thus roused may catapuit the instigator into public office and conirol of our local govern-mental machinery, then as one who has led and participated in many independent campaigns in the past I feel that I would be false to my citizenship, my church, my whole life's training and my own ideals if i did not with all the force and specifies any command denounce and oppose a providers as uncampionary," may a Mr. Gib-bonery.

# DU PONT TRAPSHOOTING CLUB WILL BE ENJOINED

## Chancellor to Issue Order on Monday Forbidding Marksmanship Tests

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16 .- Chancellor Curtis has handed down a declaion in the Court of Chancery to the effect that the shoting on the grounds of the Du Pont Club is dangerous to the public passing along the bighway near the club grounds and on Monday he will issue a oreliminary injunction, restraining the Du Pont Trapshooting Club from shooting on the grounds until further notice The club is allowed to shoot today on the

promise that proper precautions are taken. The chancellor does not go into the question of nuisance caused by the noise,

but holds that the shooting is dangerou to the public passing along the road, according to the evidence. It is declared that the traps are all within 200 feet of the road and that tests have shown that shot from the guns used will travel 264 feet or more. It is therefore the duty of the court to protect people traveling along the road. Should the club erect walls about the club grounds sufficiently high to prevent shot going into the road, then the club would have good grounds for asking that the injunction be dissolved.

The club has not decided what action it vill take, but it is probable that the club

will be located at some other point. The suit attracted considerable attention because the officers of the Du Pont Company appeared to be divided on the sub-

## ALLIES' ATTACKS IN WEST FUTILE, SAYS VON KLUCK

## German General Believes Defenses Will Hold Foe

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- "I do not belleve he Allies can break through the German lines," said General von Kluck in an in terview cabled to the News by Raymond E. Swing. "The problem of the Allies to get through our lines is different from our problem last May to break through the Russian lines."

General you Kluck yesterday celebrated the 50th anniversary of his entrance into his country's military service. "The Allies' problem," he said, "is dif-

ferent in dimensions, preparedness, ar-tillery and quality of troops from our problem on the eastern front. The Russian army, to be sure, was well in-trenched, but where prisoners in huse trenched, but where prisoners to huge numbers are being taken it is impossible to maintain a high standard of quality smoog the troops by filling up the holes. Our artillery was also superior to that of the Russians, while the Allies on the

western front have no superiority over us. We are well prepared in the West and have plenty of trenches.

### Attack Hunter for Accident

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 16.-Belleving Chauncey Schull, clothing merchant, had been killed by Fred Blyatine, a hunter, who accidently shot Schull today, Schull's comparion sought to wreak summary justice on the hunter by beating him into insomability. Schull, though shot in the head and face, was not seriously wounded. The accident was the third hunting dis-aster in this visibility since the hunting season opened.

## Cardinals Consider Boni's Plea

Caratinass Consider Bon's Fles PARIS. Oct. 16. The Cardinals' Commit-tes mamed by the Pope to consider Count Boni de Castellans's ples for annuiment of his marriase to Anna Gouid, met to-day, discussed the case and adjourned without announcing a decision. It was widely predicted the rota and segnatura infomass' refusat of the Count's request whole a suctanged

trenches. It was completely repulsed. "Not a single inident is reported on the rest of the front since the preceding unique "

In an attempt to regain a part of the trenches in Champagne, lost to them in the French attack on September 25, the Germans last night followed up a terrific two days' bombardment by launching a violent infantry attack upon the extreme left wing of the new French front, concentrating it upon a point just east of They succeeded, according Auberive. the night communique, in gaining a foot-hold at one point in their old trenches" n the neighborhood.

For several days past the Germans' many guns have been battering the new 'rench front, and today's attack against the left wing is believed here to be but the forerunner of more attempts.

# GERMANS REPULSE BRITISH AND FRENCH ASSAULTS

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The repuise of Anglo-French attacks all along the battle front in the western theatre of war is announced by the German War Office in an in the sector of Auberive, in Cham-pagne, the Germans captured 11 officers,

600 men and three machine guns The German success at Ha Hartmanns-

wellerkopf in upper Alsace, resulted in the capture of five French officers, 226 men, six machine guns and three mine throwers.

Attacks by the British near Vermelles, in Artola, and by the French at Souain, Le Mesnil and Leintrey, in the Vosges. were all repulsed.

The German army in the Vosges re-pelled an attempt of the enemy to ad-vance at Schrätzmannelle.

# GENERAL FRENCH DENIES BRITISH LOST POSITIONS

not strike as they threatened several days ago. They say their demands have LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A British been granted. Announcement has been made by Leon Wortball, organizer for the report received under date of \$:45 o'clock last night from Field Marshai Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the Brit-Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, that a committee of shop owners has granted the demands of the ish ariny, says with reference to the German official statement: "The only change in the situation south

owners has granted the demands of the men for cleaner working conditions and recognition of their union. They de-clared that the failure of some of the proprietors to keep shops clean made their long shift of from 12 to 14 hours almost unendurable. of La Bassee Canal is that we have fur-ther improved our positions in the Hohensollern redoubt. We hold all the ground gained on the 13th."

ground gained on the 1sth." Conflicting calms concerning the pos-session of hill No. 70 have been ended by the statement of the Under Secretary of War in the House of Commons that the British official report had been read incorrectly, in reality claiming only the capture of the mining works around this position

# UN DISASTRO IN SICILIA

La Piu Grande Miniera dell' Isola in Proda delle Fiamme

ROMA. 16 Ottobre-Un telegramma da Caltanizzetta dice che un gravizziono dis-tantro minerario e' avenuto in quella pro-vincia. La più grande miniera di solto della Sicilia e' in fiamme, e tutil gli sforsi fatti florin come stati inutili e non sono riusciti a spegnere l'incendio. Bi sg' che nuremosi minatori si trova-vano nella miniera al momento in oui si sviluppo l'incendio, e si sa pure che molti mittatori sono morti asfasiati. Per il momento mancano particolari.

TRENTON, N. J. Oct. M. - Baxiar Crowell, who a year ago left the Blata and for whom the police have been inpl-me, was arrested last eight by detective from the Trenton police department as no was hiding under the neuse of rela-tives on Titus avenue. Crewell is se

# ANGLO-FRENCH COMMISSIONERS OFF FOR HOME SATISFIED

Mute on Subject of Further Loan. Pleased With Treatment Here

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Baron Reading, Sir Henry Babbington-Smith and Sir Ed-ward Holden, members of the Anglo-French credit commission which secured a 5500,000,000 war losn in this country, sailed for home today on the American liner St. Louis. Asked about reports that the Allies will

"There can be only one result, and that is final victory for the Allies. Our people

are united, and we will make any sac-

Boss Barbers Grant Demands

The barbers of South Philadelphia will

Tamaqua Tax Collector Missing

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATES

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15 .-- Clinton

soon try to float another loan in this country, Baron Reading, chairman of the "You've disgraced me, my son! I'll disown you". commission, said: "I know nothing about a further loan.

Does Sylvester worry? Not much! He's making a only know I am well satisfied with the result of our visit. We believe we got a fair and square deal here. The Amerimovie hero's salary. and can bankers treated us very well and we recognized that they had to have proper regard for the interests of their own Natalie North,"that actress", calls him by his nickname now. As to the result of the war Lord Read-

> Something mighty funny happens in Florence Ryerson's story "That Girl and Sylvester"

Get your copy with your evening paper tonight.



A Practical Scheme for a FOR SALE OLD PHILADELIPHIA FAMILY leaving city wishes to dispuse of contents of handsoms home. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m. all week, 2sof North Erned. This is a legitimate sale; positively no dealers need apply. **Town Lot Is Intensive** 

# **Broiler Raising**

H. Armstrong Roberts, who conducts the Poultry News Page in the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER, will this week show that broiler raising requires a smaller investment than an egg farm. He gives you plans and measurements for buildings and other practical information to enable you to st

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