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# TEUTONS MAKE RAPID ADVANCE IN SERB DRIVE

Defenders Evacuate Macva Region in Northwest and Plateau South of Belgrade

RULGARIANS SPEED UP

Allies Capture Strumnitza, Bulgar Stronghold-Sofia Their Objective

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- Bulgarians have enetrated Servian Macedonia and ut the Salonica-Nish Railroad, the Austrian press asserts, it was stated in Geneva dispatches received here today confirming reports from Salonica.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-Important progress by both the German and Bulgarian des invading Servia was reported by the German General Staff today.

It announced that the Servians were inning to retreat in the Macva distriet in northwestern Servia, that German ps were pressing forward on the stateau south of Belgrade and had taken two villages southeast of Pozharevatz, and that the Bulgarians, after occupylar heights on the frontier, were pushing forward via Egri-Palanka, northeast of

The official report of operations in the Palkan theatre of war follows:
"In the Macva district the enemy is beginning to retreat. We are advancing on the plateau south of Belgrade." "Bulgarian troops have occupied the bughts of Muslin Percin and Babinsub, and are pushing forward via Egri-Palanka."

re have captured Bocavec, about 30 miles south of the frontier, an important strance, and Mount Crenise.
"South of Belgrade we are advancing against Cvetkeverob, Vroen and the Macva region, the enemy retiring."

#### ALLIES IN BULGARIA AIM TO CAPTURE ENEMY CAPITAL

The fall of Strumnitza gave the Allies entrol of the Salonica-Nish Railroad for is miles northward from Salonica, about a third of the distance to Nish, Salonica dvice said. Strumnitta, the Bulgarian aghold captured, is 20 miles east of railroad, but it was reported the serbo-Franco-British forces were spreadby westward and securing the line at the ne time that they advanced northward. Their object was believed to be to exand strike at Sofia, the Bulkarian capital, at the same time giving them a line a

see Salonika and Nish, however, there save indications there would be a fierce singgle. At this point the Bulgarians were across the Servian frontier and it was reliably reported they had cut the railroad at the Servian town of Vrania (Vranja). Here, if not sooner, it was assumed they would make a stand.

## PORTER CHARLTON TELLS COURT WHY HE KILLED WIFE

Young American Says Wife's Conduct and Abuse of Him Unbalanced His Mind and Caused Act

ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

COMO, Italy, Oct. 18 .- Trembling and the point of collapse, Porter Charlton fay told the court which is trying him his wife's murder how he met and arried his victim, of their life together, the events which led up to the killing the honeymoon villa on Lake Como. s young American told of his discovery at he had slain the woman during an erval he declared was a blank in his nd, of the manner in which he sank a body in a trunk in Lake Come, and ally of his flight. The woman, Mary Scott Castle, already

word and considerably older than himf. was married to him in 1909, he said. love for her, he declared, was so inthat it filled his entire life. He

that it filled his entire life. Its is think of nothing else.

They furious jealousy and violent fits sager against him following their marks he spoke at length. These gusts rage he attributed to the cause which so he attributed to the cause which is, he said, temperarily unbalanced

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## THE WEATHER

lection fever is in the sir. Probeited with the spett-binding efof certain political job aspirants, the

for Philadelphia and vicinity-Uned tonight and Tuesday with rain; warmer tonight; moderate goutheast to south

### BIDS ON HALL RESTORATION

All Proposals for Walks Come Within Appropriation-Patriotic Work Starts Soon

All of the proposals submitted today for he restoration of Independence Square were within the \$13,000 available for the work of altering the walks so as to make them as they were in old Colonial days. The proposals will be scheduled and the work started in the near future under

direction of the Bureau of City Property. The bids received for restoring the front of Independence Hall and surroundings of the hall were:

Manwaring & Cummins, \$11,500; William A. Mundy, \$12,544, and Francis S. Markle, \$10,970.

The specifications and plans were drafted by a committee of the Philadelphia Chapter. American Institute of Architects. The brick and flagstone pavements and the post and chain fences surrounding the historic buildings will be exactly as they were in ancient days. The drive at the rear of Congress Hall will

also be restored.

New brick walls, with blue marble copings, flanked by the existing posts, will line the driveway on the 6th street side. Surmounting the walls will be cast iron posts, which will be connected with wrought iron chains

wrought iron chains.
Other details of the plans call for lamps of the antique Franklin style, to be placed about the hall, as well as the planting of trees and shrubbery under the direction of the city forester.

# RAIN OF SHELLS HALTS GERMANS ON SOUCHEZ LINE

French Hurl Back Three Night Attacks at Bois en Hanche

BRITISH BOMBARD COAST

PARIS, Oct. 18. Three attacks made by the Germans during the night against French positions northeast of Souchez were repulsed by artillery and rifle fire, the War Office an

artillery and rifle fire, the War Office announced today.

The official communique also reports activity for the first time in several months north of Verdun. The Germans met with a repulse in this region also.

The text of the communique follows:

"During the course of the night we completely repulsed by our curtains of artillery fire and by our rifle fire three new attacks of the enemy against the Bols en Hanche, to the northeast of Souches.

"To the south of the Somme an almost continuous conflict is being carried on with engines of trench warfare in the sector of Lihons, while our batteries are directing an effective fire against the German works.

"To the north of Verdun the Germans attempted to occupy the cavities made by mines recently exploded between the in the same time giving them a line a environs of Nomeny. Our artillery in the same region dispersed enemy working parties to the east of Eply, near Gremecy and Bioncourt, and bombarded the sta-tion of Blamont."

#### GERMANS REPULSE FRENCH ATTACKS UPON TAHURE

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- The War Office today reported that French attacks at Tahure in Champagne and English attacks at Vermelles resulted in failure. In the former engagement the Germans took 93 prisoners.

A German aerial squadron dropped 80 bombs upon Belfort, the mighty French fortress in eastern France, causing fires to break out.

The report follows:
"A trench work northeast of Vermelles projecting far into the enemy's position, was repeatedly attacked by the British, but all the attacks failed.

"Attempts of the French to retake Tahure were repulsed. An attempt by the enemy to advance with the object

of recapturing lost positions south of Leintrey were unsuccessful. We captured three commissioned officers, 17 non-com-missioned and 73 chasseurs. At Schratzmannele the enemy was unable to re capture a single foot of lost ground. 'On Sunday a German airship squadron attacked the French fortress of Belfort. Many aviators were driven off and 80

were dropped

starting a number of fires."

## VITTORIA ITALIANA A CINQUE KM. DA RIVA

Le Truppe Anglo-Francesi Invadono la Bulgaria-La Partecipazione Italiana E' Certa

Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato che le forze italiane hanno conquistato le forti posizioni austriache di Pregasina. gui Lego di Garda e nelle vicinanze di Riva, in peguito ad un violento attacco. Progasina e su di un'altura di 1760 piedi, del Ponale, dove e' lo stabilimento elet-trico che fornisce l'energia a Riva ed alle opere di fortificazione di questa piazza. Da Preggasina gli italiani dombano le cascate del Ponale e la parte settentrionale della

del l'onaire è la parte settentrionale della valle di Ledro. Le cascatte distano da Riva circa tre chilometri.

Oggi le truppe lizitane seguono il ruocesso ottenuto sabato con l'occapazione di Pregnaina, e si attende l'annununcio di move occupazioni nella rona di Riva e dei Panale.

muove occupazioni nella rena di Riva e dei Panale.

Oggi ha avuto luogo a Roma un importante consiglio di ministri, e subito dono si dicerza che l'Italia aveva fatto il prime passo verso l'intervento nei Balcani per comperare con gli alleati. Si crede che si sta concludende un trattato coi quale ritatta si impegna ad sintare gli sileati nei Balcani. Gli ambasciatori di Russia, di Francia e di Inglilterra si sono renati ogni giorne in questi ultimi giorni alla Consulta per conferire lungumente con il ministro degli Esteri. on. Bonnino.

Oggi il ministro di Grecia a Roma.
Coromilias, rispondende ad una nota dell' Italia alla Grecia, ha dichiarato alla Consulta che in Grecia ha deciso di rimanere nella sua neutralita armata.

Gescore in la paginta le ultime e più detiggilite notizia sulla guerra, in Italiano.)

## JERSEY 'SUFFS' **EXPOSE TRICK** TO FOOL LABOR

Statement Blaming Colorado Women for Trouble Shown to Be Fraud

ITS AUTHOR DISCREDITED

Nugent Anti-Suffrage Organization Eails in Eleventh Hour Effort

An eleventh-hour attempt of the antisuffrage organization of New Jersey to stem a wave of suffrage sentiment that will, according to advocates of the cause, inundate the polls in the Garden State tomorrow, has aroused the suffragists to a frenzy of activity today that is a climax of a campaign which has kept the State electrically alive to the issue for the last few years.

According to Mrs. W. D. Kerlin, chairman of the Camden Suffrage League, the Nugent Anti-Suffrage Organization, in an attempt to influence the labor vote, has been sending out for the last few days a statement signed by William T. Hickey. They assert, Mrs. Kerlin says, that he is the secretary of the Colorado State, Federation of Labor, and his as-sertion that woman suffrage in the western State is directly responsible for the labor agitations there is expected to have

labor agitations there is expected to have weight.

"Hickey," said Mrs. Kerlin, "is not the secretary of the Colorado State Federation of Labor. He was at one time, but he is not now. He is a discredited member of that organization. As soon as we heard of the Nugent attempt to wean the labor vote from us by placing these statements in the large factories and industrial plants, we wired our friends in Colorado to get busy on his record. Yesterday, at to get busy on his record. Yesterday, at a big mass meeting at the Towers Theater, at which there were more than 1200 people present, we read telegrams from Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, leader of the suffrage forces in Colorado, and Jones D. Carrello D seph D. Cannon, organizer of the West-ern Federation of Miners, on the subject of Hickey. 'The latter's telegram read:

DISCREDITED POLITICIAN. "The antis He when they speak of Hickey as the secretary of the Colorado State Federation of Labor. He is a deserter from the ranks of labor and a discredited politician. He was secretary of the federation for several years, but he used this position to strengthen his affiliation with the rottenest political ma-chine from which Colorado has ever chine from suffered."

Mrs. Kerlin stated further that white Continued on Page Six, Column Five

WILSON REFUSES PLEA

President Cannot Accede to Request of Suffragists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-President Wilson today refused the request of the Men's Suffrage League of New Jersey to grant all New Jersey government em-ployes working in Washington time off tomorrow so that they could go home and vote on the suffrage question. In a tele-gram to C. F. Reilly, chairman of the league, at Plainfield, the President stated that it was beyond his power to grant the Government employes time off to vote at a special election.

## **FOUR INJURED, 1500** HELD UP WHEN CARS COLLIDE IN DENSE FOG

Two Trolleys on Haddonfield-Camden Line Crash-Motorman Unable to See Through Mist

### MANY OTHER ACCIDENTS

Four persons were injured today when n the dense fog of the early morning a trolley car on the Haddonfield-Camden line crashed into another car standing on the track at Westmont. Both cars were smashed and traffic on the line was halted for one hour, delaying 1500 commuters on their way to Camden and this city. An automobile struck a telegraph pole at Collins and Firth streets and was damaged, the three occupants being thrown out and rendered unconscious.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Wenonah was damaged slightly when its deck rail collided with the Camden ferry No one was hurt.

Two of the persons injured in the trolley accident are in the Cooper Hospital. They are Edgar E. Douglass, Ellen avenue, Westmont, who suffered contusions of the chest, and Louis Leits, Roberts avenue, Haddonfield, with injuries of the face and jaw. The other two persons went to their homes for treatment.

TROLLEYS DAMAGED.

The rear of the car which was stand-ing on the track when the other struck it was badly damaged. Windows were broken, and the compressed air tank was ut out of commission. The car was able o move under its own power at a slow ate. The rear car's running gear was rate. The rear car's running gear was crippied. It was towed away by another car, and in the confusion a bakery wagon was struck and dafnaged. More than a dozen crowded cars were held up.

The fog was so dense that the motorman of the advancing trailey could not see the car in front of him, it was said at the office of the Public Service Reliway

at the office of the Public Service Rallway Company.
Thomas Green, of 242 Hazard street, a former litneur, drove the machine which struck a telegraph pole. He and two companions, Raidolph Grear, of 285 East Firth street, and Joseph Conahan, or 285 Cedar street, were thrown unconscious into the street. Their injuries were treated at St. Mary's Hospital, The men were Continued on Page Two. Culumn Seven

36 Eligible as Writ Servers

The names of 36 persons appear on the ligible list for writ servers in the Jepariment of Law, made public today by the Civil Service Commission. The positions corry a salary of 1990 a year.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER SCOTT JOHNSTON

## **GIRL BRIDE WILL GIVE** SPOUSE FAIR CHANCE TO COME BACK TO HER

She Plans to Take Legal Action Against Hubby, 39 Years Her Senior, if He Doesn't Renounce His Seclusion

# DOOR SHUT IN HER FACE

The 17-year-old girl bride of Walter Scott Johnson, 56 years old, of 3129 Diamond street, said today she would give him a "fair chance" to return to her before taking legal action. Johnson is believed to be at the Diamond street house, and his young wife, who was Miss Mary Long Stith you Neida relative of Mary Long Stith von Neida, relative of Governor Henry C. Stuart, of Virginia, believes he is being detained there through the influence of his sisters, who

objected to his wedding.

Johnson left his wife four days after their wedding at Elkton, Md., which he described as "romantic." He was to return in the evening to take her to a theatre, but he falled to appear. According to the wedge of the state of th cording to his wife's mother, the girl bride went to the Diamond street house to ask for him, and the door was slammed

in her face. Another attempt to find her husband at the same place will be made today by Mrs. Johnston. She asserts that the blinds of the room he ordinarily occupies have been drawn day and night. It was indicated at the Diamond street house that Mr. Johnston is living there, but he

could not be seen.

Johnston is a retired shoe manufacturer and is said to be wealthy. He was a friend of his wife's father, who died a few years ago., He acted as a pallbearer at the funeral. According to Mrs. Elizabeth Carter von Nelda, mother of the bride, she objected to the wedding at first because of the difference in their ages, but finally gave her consent.

The three went to Wilmington Septem

ber 30, but found they would have to spend 36 hours in that city before a license to wed could be obtained. John-ston then made arrangements by telephone for a wedding at Elkton, and the party went to the Maryland "Gretna Green" by automobile. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the morn-

Johnston and his bride then returned with her mother to her home at 603 North 16th street, this city. He lived there four days, returning to his home at night. Acdays, returning to his home at night. According to the wife and her mother he asked that the wedding he kept secret for a few months. He expected, they say, that one of his sisters would be married in that time, and he planned then to prepare a handsome home for his girl wife.

After the door was slammed in her face, according to Mrs. you Neida, her daughter became so ill that she finally suffered a coryona breakdown and was sent to a nervous breakdown and was sent to a ospital. She returned to her home last ight. The girl is determined to find her

husband and have him return to her.
"I have retained the law firm of Tustin and Nesley to represent me," said Mrs. Johnston today, "but I will give him a fair chance to return before I take ac

## U. S. MAY SURRENDER **HUERTA TO CARRANZA**

Disposition of Dictator Now Under Arrest and Appointment of Ambassador Rouse Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Discussion of the probable fate of General Huerta and the probable name of the United States Ambassador to Mexico overshadowed the actual recognition planned for Carranza as the pan-American conference opened its final session this afternoon.

The case of Huerta was practically disposed of by refteration of the Government's purpose to hold him until charges made against him in this country are disposed of in court. By that time, if Carranas has proved himself able to administer the new government, extradition papers undoubtedly will be honored and the one-time dictator sent back across the border. In Mexico's present disordered condition, however, the Justice Department is loath to give Huerts up to his enemies, feeling it would be only to incite further trouble.

Henry Prather Fletcher, of Chambersburg. Pa., was today considered a likely choice for Ambassador to Mexico. He is now Ambassador to Chili and has been in the diplomatic sergice since 1902. The same grounds for his choice, familiarity with Latin-American affairs, however, and to the prominently meetical to other prominently meetical. applies to other prominently mentioned diplomate Edward V. Morgan, now Am-bassador to Brasil, and Frederic J. Stim-Ambassador to Argentina

# **CANDIDATES** SIGN PLEDGE FOR TRANSIT

Two-thirds of All Parties' Nominees in 7 Wards Committed to Taylor Plan

FRANKLIN MEN IN LEAD

List of Those Who State Their Opinions Comprise Candidates in Seven Wards

SUMMARY OF CANDIDATES' RESPONSES TO "PLEDGE"

Replies received from 45 of the 47

councilmanic candidates in seven wards; the 21st, 22d, 24th, 40th, 40th, 27th and 27th. Two candidates were out of the city.
Candidates signing "Transit Fledge" 28 Candidates refusing to sign
Total, recorded to date 47
Republicans Signed "Transit Pledge"
Franklin men 23 Signed "Transit Pledge" 18 Refused to sign 2 Favored principles involved but would not sign 2 Doubtfut (out of town) 1

Population of seven wards in today's summary, 319,100, or more than one-sixth of the city's total population.

Hours lost to residents of these seven wards through present inadequate transit facilities in course of year 2,667,800.

Money lost to residents of these seven wards through present 8-cent exchange ticket system in course of year, \$144,700.

Total ..... 47

Two-thirds of the Councilmanic candidates who have been presented with copies of the "Transit Pledge" and requested to declare for or against the principles involved, have definitely placed themselves on record by signing their names to the document. Twenty-eight men have signed, three have declared that they approved the Taylor plan in full, but declined to sign, and 14 definitely refused to commit themselves to this program for

These 45 men (and two others, who are out of the city and could not be reached) comprise the entire Councilmanic tickets of the Republican, Franklin and Washington parties in seven wards, the 21st. arc girl 22d, 24th, 46th, 46th, 27th and 37th Eighteen of the 28 who signed are Franklin men, and 10 are Republican candidates. Two of the 23 Franklin men refused to sign, while 12 of the 24 Republicans refused.

There follows the text of the "Transit Pledge" which the candidates were asked to sign, and the record of their answers: "Do you favor and will you use every effort to secure for the people of Philadelphia the prompt completion of the folowing described high-speed lines by the

First. The Broad street subway as aleady authorized by Councils and by the ote of the people, with the necessary de-ivery loop, the Northeast Boulevard oranch serving the North 5th street-Northeast Boulevard district and the

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## TYPHOID EPIDEMIC SPREADS DOWNTOWN, ALARMING DOCTORS

Four Times Normal Number of Cases Reported in Last Two Weeks, Say Physicians

REALIZED ONLY TODAY

An epidemic of typhoid fever is spreading over Philadelphia, especially in the southern part of the city, In the last two weeks 113 new cases of

the disease have been reported to the Board of Health, an average of 56 cases a week for the first two weeks of October.

The average for the preceding 38 weeks
of the present year was about 14 cases a
week. Thus the degree of prevalence of
the dreaded affliction has been four times as great in the last two weeks as is cus tomary under normal conditions.

The rapid spread of the epidemic was scarcely realized by physicians and health authorities until today, when within five minutes two persons went to the Jefferson Hospital and in each instance Dr. Louis M. Clert, chief resident physician, diagnosed the disease as typhoid fever.

The two persons were Miss Lucia Carin-cio, 15 years old, of 1445 South Chadwick street, and John Pentinelli. a 3-year-old haby, brought by his mother from their "We now have between 30 and 35 cases of typhoid fever in our isolation ward," said Doctor Clerf, "and we cannot re-

The worst epidemic of typhoid in my experience since I have been connected with the Jefferson Hospital is running

Its course."

Dr. Ross V. Patterson, dean of the Jefferson Medical College, said:

"I have noticed for the last week that typhoid is saining ground. Not only have ill new cases been reported officially in the two weeks of October anding last Saturday, but I have no doubt there are many more cases that have not been reported which are really typhoid.

"Two weeks are necessary for shoulde diagnosis and cases are not reported until the diagnosis is absolute. There are many cases of typhoid which will be reported later, which there is every reason to believe will be diagnosed as typhoid finally."

Figures showing the number of cases in the last two weeks and the number for the whole of the preceding year, from which the average is obtained, were supplied by the Board of Health.

### OUICK NEWS

SUFFRAGIST ORATOR BREAKS HER JAW WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Miss Elizabel Mott has broken her jaw at Columbus, O., and will be unable to continue her speaking tour, according to a telegrams received at suffrage headquarters

U. S. ACTS FOR ENGLAND IN BULGARIA WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The State Department today announced that the United States, at England's request, has taken over all British interests in Bulgaria.

ITALIANS WIN POSITION WEST OF LAKE GARDA ROME, Oct. 18 .- The Italians today were reported successfully following up their advantage gained Saturday by capture from the Austrians of Pregasina, described as "important advanced position" west of Lake Garda.

#### GERMAN AIRMAN DROPS BOMBS ON SWISS TOWNS; 3 HURT

NEUFCHATEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18 .- Crossing the frontier after a flight over France, a German aviator dropped three bombs today at La Chaux de Fonds and two at Renan, both Swiss towns, wounding three persons and causing serious property damage.

#### ENTIRE VILLA NAVY CAPTURED

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 18.-The entire Villa navy has been captured on the Pacific coast by a Carranza fleet, according to a message received here today by the Carranzista agency. The "navy" consisted of the gunboat Bonita, while the "fleet" comprised the Constitutionalist gunboats Guerrero and Corrigan II.

### MOTHER-IN-LAW TRIES TO PART CROWN PRINCE AND WIFE

PARIS, Oct. 18,-Persistent efforts are being made by Grand Duchess Anastasie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, mother-in-law of the Crown Prince of Germany, to get her daughter away from her husband. The Grand Duchess was quoted today as saying that she would not give up the struggle to free her daughter from her marriage bonds. The Grand Duchess has been living at the French Riviera, coming to France from Germany by way of Switzerland. The Crown Princess was invited to visit her mother, but the Crown Prince, suspecting that his wife would not return, refused to allow her to take her children. As a result, the Crown Princess remained in Germany.

### NEW REVOLUTION IMPENDS IN GUATEMALA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Guatemala is today on the verge of another revolution. Information in possession of the State Department confirmed reports of increased revolutionary activities against President Estrada Cabrera and of juntas in this country. Guatemala and Mexico are being flooded with revolutionary anti-Cabrera literature. The Guatemalan-Mexican border is seething with revo-

### BERLIN HEARS RUMOR OF PEACE PROPOSALS

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Rumors that peace tentatives have been made between

Berlin and London are against current in Berlin, according to a Times correspondent, but the Times in an editorial characterizes the idea that Great Britain is in a temper to listen to any peace talk as "too grotesque for serious refutation." These rumors probably are the outcome of discussions in the British newspapers concerning the differences of opinion in the Cabinet. FRENCH AIRMEN SHELL TREVES IN REPRISAL RAID.

#### PARIS, Oct. 18,-The following announcement has been made by the War "The Germans, having again recently carried out aerial bombardments against English towns, and one of their aeroplanes having dropped two bombs

ish Prussia), on which 20 shells were dropped." BRITISH DEMAND 3,000,000 MORE RECRUITS BY SPRING LONDON, Oct. 18.—"Great Britain needs 3,000,000 more men by spring," ac cording to a declaration made by Brigadier General Sir Eric Swayne, director of recruiting in the northern command, in a speech at Hull. General Swayne estimated that Germany still has between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 men from the ages of 18 to 45 and that, therefore, it was useless to talk about wearing out Germany. In the spring, he said, Germany would lose more men than the Allies, which would balance the numbers of the Allies and the Central Powers, but if Great

on Nancy, a group of our aeroplanes have bombarded the town of Treves (Rhen-

## it would be fruitless to continue.

Britain should raise 3,000,000 additional, Germany probably would recognize that

ITALY TO PLACE \$25,000,000 LOAN IN UNITED STATES NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Italian Government has arranged to place an ue of \$25,000,000 one-year notes in the United States, according to an announcement made here. This will be the first direct loan negotiated here by Italy since the beginning of the war, and it will be used in payment of the heavy purchases of war and general supplies now being made by that Government in this country. Heretofore these have been largely paid for through London. Lee, Higginson & Co., of New York and Boston, have been appointed to place the loan.

### SERVIAN CROWN PRINCE NARROWLY ESCAPES CAPTURE

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18,-Crown Prince Alexander of Servia narrowly escaped capture when the Austro-German troops entered Belgrade, says a Bucharest dispatch to the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung. The Prince insisted on directing personally the defense of the capital, and to gain delay until the French and British troops could unite with the main Servian forces he constantly exposed himself in encouraging his soldiers to further resistance. Not until the Touton invaders were actually entering the city did the Crown Prince leave. Then his retreat was nearly cut off. Several of his staff officers were captured and others killed, but the prince escaped.

## HERMIT WATCHMAKER DIES AT WORKTABLE

Henry T. Allen Found Lifeless in One-room Shop in Maiden Lane

A watchmaker who had laughed at the thought of going to a hospital was found dead today, sitting beside his work table in the little room where he worked, lived, slept and ate, on the second floor in the rear of 726 Sansom street-that quaint section known as the Maiden Lane of Philadelphia. He was Henry T. Allen, 68 years old.

A half-eaten orange, a comic supple ment and parts of a watch were lying on the table overlooking a little courty and when the body was found by Alexander Tinari, a tailor in the building. Numer-

the gas was burning.
Allen, who was reputed to be wealthy. Allen, who was reputed to be wealthy, had been partly paralyzed for a few days, but refused to so to a hospital when urged by friends. At the Jufferson Hospital it was said heart disease caused his death. Arrangements to take charge of the body were made by relatives. Allen, who was a member of Ionic Lodge of Masons. Cataden, is survived by a sinter living at Salum, N. J.

Forty Drown When Ships Collide for the whole of the preceding year, from which the average is obtained, were supplied by the Board of Health.

The Kenningtonian Says:

Lucas, the popular insurance wan, was seen talking to his old friend Herman in front of the Kennington Trust the other than the formal of the Kennington Trust the other day. What were you doing, Lucast running without lights to escape British submarries.

# \$15,000 of War Stamps Stolen EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—Burgians stole emergency "war" stamps worth al5,000 from the safe in the office of Deputy Foley, collector of internal revenue, in the Federal Building free last night. The robbery was discovered today.

LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LOBIST WHAT DID YOU FINDS