RUSSIANS HURL GERMANS BACK ON PINSK LINE

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New Slav Offensive Results in Capture of Important Positions

TAKE 3552 PRISONERS

Berlin Admits Loss of Ground Along Styr River-Making ---- Counter-Attacks

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-The Germans have captured from the Russians the Dvina River bank from the town of Borkowitz to Bersmuende, southeast of Riga, it was announced officially this afternoon.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.

An important offensive movement been commenced by the Russians north of Phusk

Several German positions have been captured by the Russians in the region of Baranovitch, it was officially announced by the War Office today, along with 3552 prisoners, 10 machine guns and

a place of artillery. Baranvitch is an important railway

junction. Se miles north of Pinsk and 105 miles south of Vilna. The Warsaw-Smolensk Railway and the Rovno-Vilna line pass through it. The text of the official report follows

Wednesday, in the region east of Baranovitch, we carried the German positions at Ekimovitch, Odokhovst-china and Növiki Nagorina. During the course of the day, we took prisoners \$5 Austro-German officers and 3552 men, and captured 10 machine guns and

GERMANS FORCED TO GIVE GROUND ON STYR RIVER.

BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- German troops oper ating on the Styr River, in Volhynia, have been forced to retreat from Tschar-torusk, the War Office announced today.

. They are now making counter-attacks to regain the ground lost to the Russians.

SLAVS HAMMER HARD TO OPEN BALKAN PATH

LONDON, Oct. 21.

The energetic offensive of the Russian armies on the middle Stry and along the narrow strip of Galicia that is still held by the Slav forces under General Ivanoff is regraded here as a direct attempt to smuch through the Teuton lines at that end of the battlefront, with the obthat end of the batterront, with the ob-ject of reaching Servia. The only means whereby aid can be given to the Servian army is by way of Transylvania and Bukowina and the landing of a force on the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria.

The vigor and success with which General Ivanoff is pushing his advance has stirred much hope in military circles here and is regarded as the best means of halting the German drive on Constanti-

A report was received here last night that the Austrians have evacuated Czer-nowitz, the capital of Eukowina, a report which finds some confirmation in an Odessa dispatch declaring that the Russians have abondoned their contemplated cuation of the northern districts of Bessarabia.

Battles south of Riga, where the Germans have made some progress in the new thrust at the Baltic province port and in Volhynia and Galicia, where the Russians have gained rather important victories, are now competing in in with the operations in the Balkans. peting in interest

Answers Charge of "Treason" by Calling Blankenburg Office Seeker and Pledge Breaker D. Clarence Gibbeney replied this after-seen to the criticiam of him made last light by Mayor Blankenburg in the course of an address at two political

ngs in the northern section of The Mayor declared that Mr. boney was a traitor for approving the merger of the Keystone party with the Republican Organisation. In commenting upon the Mayor's state-

"Rudolph Blankenburg truly presents a pitiable spectacle. For 25 years he de-

voted his untiring efforts to obtaining an office. In 1911 he made innumerable prom-lass and pledges, and the voters, believing him, elected him. He has repudiated many of the pledges and broken many of his promises, and his administration has been a disappointment. Because I and many thousands of others who voted for him refused to indorse his pledge-breaking or to support his personally selected candidate, he resorts to his usual pro-cedure under such circumstances of calling names.

After all, is it not a compliment to be tacked by an official who has broken attacked by an official faith with the people?"

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT MAY BE A WITNESS IN NEW HAVEN CASE

Government Said to Contemplate Summoning Him to Testify Regarding Boston and Maine Deal

MELLEN AGAIN ON STAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Former Presi-dent William Howard Taft probably will be called as a witness in the Government's prosecution of 11 former directors of the New Haven Rallroad, it was reported around the courtroom today. The ex-President, it is understood, will be examined as to a conference he once had with Lewis Cass Ledyard, one of the defendants, regarding the Boston and Maine deal

Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven and the chief witness on which the Government depends to convict the defendants, resumed the stand in Federal Judge Hunt's court today to narrate the second phase of the New Haven's activities in gaining control of New England traffic

Mellen, standing before a huge map showing all the arms of the "octopus" with a pointer traced the various lines and how they finally converged into the and how the New Haven.

MELLEN'S ACCURATE MEMORY. For more than an hour Mellen continued, scribing New England's transportation es as they were a quarter of a century o. His memory for detail was aston-Ago. ishing. The accused millionaires listened uthed wonder

In open-mouthed wonder. Speaking of one road, Mellen mentioned Rochester, N. H. as a point on it. "What kind of a town is Rochester?" asked Assistant Attorney General Swacker

"Oh it is a nice little town all cut up y railroad crossings," Mellen answered. by MELLEN AND CLARK.

Swacker asked Mellen more about his dealings with Charles P. Clark while the latter was president of the New Haven. Clark is a defendant in the pres-

ent case. Lindabury interposed his cusmary objection are getting the facts as We

can." retorted Swacker, and referred to Mellen as a "hostile witness." Lindabury defended Mellen. "He is not hostile," he said. "He is anything but hostile, and it is in bad taste for you to attack your own witness.

Judge Hunt rebuked Swacker, but overruled Lindabury's objection to the Gov-ernment's line of examination. What were conditions as regards com-

petition between the New York and New England and the New Haven?" was one of Swacker's questions.

PORTER ADDRESSES GIBBONEY HITS AT MAYOR **CROWDS OF WORKERS**

Celebrates 18th Wedding Anniversary by Working Harder Than Ever

George D. Porter, independent candidats for the mayoralty, celebrated the 18th anniversary of his wedding today by campaigning a little harder than usual for election. He talked three times at noonday meetings of workmen in West Philadelphia, visiting the 24th, 3th and 44th Wards.

Audiences of 400 persons greeted the former Director of Public Safety at the Siandard Roller Bearing Works, 40th street and Merion avenue, and outside the Pennsylvania Railroad shops, at 30th and Bace streets. At 59th and Callownill livets Mr. Bears tailed bace and callownill streets Mr. Porter talked before 200 trol leymen from the big car barns there.

The challenge to Thomas B. Smith, Re-publican Organization candidate for Mayor, to accept his own proposition for a public debats on the issues of the cam-paign and the needs of the city at the Convention Hall next Thursday was made at each meeting by Mr. Porter. He also pledged himself again to carry out all the great public improvements started unthe Blankenburg administration in der elected.

"For 35 years," said Mr. Porter, "the Republican Organization-I do not mean the Republican party-has had control of politics in Philadelphia. It has had every opportunity to give Philadelphia every opportunity to give Philadelphia great improvements, such as port de-velopment and adequate transit facili-ties, but it has failed to do so. Port development, transit and other improve ments, however, were started under the Blankenburg administration. I will carry them through.

"Dave Lane and the Republican organization leaders don't want me to enter into personalities. They don't want me to say to you that when I started the nvestigation of the van atables 31 horses didn't know the city owned mysteri-ily reappeared overnight. They don't want me to say or to tell you about Policemen Lynch, Shubert and Sweeney, of the 19th district, who kidnapped a man at the polls because he was an indeendent worker.

D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, came in for a short but succinct attack on the part of

Mr. Porter at all the meetings today. "Gibboney is at last in his place," said the former Director. "Some of us have known for a long time that he belonged to the Republican Organization. Now Gibboney himself has let the people know "

Speaking to 300 men and women at the headquarters of the Women's League for Good Government late this afternor Mr Porter attacked the Republican platfor as dealing in generalities only.

as dealing in generalities only. "It is a platform of platforms," he said. "The Organization has made prom-ise after promise during the last 35 years, but very few of them have ever been fulfilled. They are making many general promises this year, but are making them filled. a such a way that they leave themselves a loop-hole through which to escape from carrying them out in the way the people want them carried out.

SERBS ROLLED BACK BY TEUTON FORCES

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Negotin have reached the (Kajecar) Zagetchar-Krjazhevatz (Knjazevac) highway.

(Leskovatz is 29 miles from Nish on the railway.)

Rulgarians today occupied Radujevatz, The inhabitants are seeking ervia.

refoge in Rumania. Radujevatz is in northeastern Servia, or the Danube, at a point near the Serbo Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier. The cap-ture indicates the progress of the Bulgar move toward a junction with the Teutonic forces in northern Servia.

Bulgarla's army has cut the Nish-Sa-lonica railway by reaching Vranje, the Servian War Office admitted today. The official report of the Servian War

Office follows

FOR PEACE AND PLENTY AMID STRIFE, LET US GIVE THANKS. SAYS WILSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-President Wilson, naming Thursday, November 25, as the date, today issued the following Thanksgiving proc Inmation

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for Hie many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanks-giving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of changes which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us.

"Another year of peace has been vouchsafed us; another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to ourselves and to mankind, but also to adjust ourselves to the many responsibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Europe.

"We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal, and while we have asserted rights we have been able, also, to perform duties and exercise privileges of succor and helpfulness which should serve to demonstrate our desire to make the offices of friendship the means of truly disinterested and unselfish service. Our ability to serve all who could avail themselves of our services in the midst of crises has been increased by a gracious Providence, by more and more abundant crops; our ample financial resources have enabled us to steady the markets of the world and facilitate necessary movements of commerce which the war might have otherwise rendered impossible; and our people have come more and more to a sober realisation of the part they have been called upon to play in a time when all the world is shaken by unparalleled distresses and disasters.

tresses and disasters. "The extraordinary circumstances of such a time have done much to quicken our national consciousness and deepen and confirm our confidence in the principles of peace and freedom by which we have always sought to be guided. Out of darkness and perplexity have come firmer counsels of politics and clearer perception of the essential welfare of the nation. We have prospered while other peoples were at war, but our prosperity has been vouchafed us, we believe, only that we might the better perform the functions which war rendered it impossible for them to perform. "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people through-out the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God. "In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington this 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fortisth of the United States of America the one hundred and fortieth. "WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President: "ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State."

UNION BARBERS REFUSE WAR STOCKS ADVANCE TO RAZOR CHINS TODAY AS RUMORS ABOUND

Bethlehem Steel Jumps to Facial Landscape Gardeners in 5997/8-General Motors and Score of Shops Strike for

Shorter Hours

The constant swish of razors echoed in vany. homes downtown today. Many clerks bearing scars of battle with rusty blades reported late for work, and still more went to the office with hirsute adornments which charged their com plexions and their humor. It's all due to the downtown barbers. especially those of Local No. 745, who went out on strike for multitudinous reasons. Two score of shops were closed this morning. The barbers say they have to work

from \$ in the morning until 9 and 10 o'clock at night. Often, too, they declare, the hands of the clock slip around to 11

before the boss says good-night. And there are still other barbers who ascart that they go to work shortly after the milkman starts his rounds and scrape and cut until the last lotterer in the saloor staggers his way home through the night. Ask them about lunch and dinner hours and they laugh in your face. Incidentaily, the bosses would become indig-nant, they claim, if such a thing were mentioned. They eat soup while they shave and maniplate their meat while

they cut hair. Many a bowl of soup is wasted down the neck of a patron because the barber is not a good balancer and very ofter he has to balance his pie on one knee while he avoids the ears of a sleepy customer with the scissors.

The chief reason for the barbers walk-ing out is that the employers refused to the cards of the

HOSPITAL FUND RISES **50 HURT WHEN FERRY** TO \$158,655.75 MAR **CRASHES INTO A PIER**

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Today's contributions

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Bell Telephone team, of which Reten

TEAM G WINS AGAIN.

Mrs. Edward Illsley, captain of tax G, reported the largest amount collected by any of the women teams. Team 0 collected \$1608.

This is the third day in four that Mn. Histoy's team has carried off high the

ora. Team No. 1, of the men's team, and itained by Charles W. Churchman, lected 3508, and an apple free man who could not afford te on tribute any cash to the came n apple was auctioned off at the board by Mr. Churchman and rose mon from an initial bid of 55 to 56 at at price it was knocked down by Mr.

from an initial bid of down to Mm price it was knocked down to Mm Earnest Richards, captain of Team Earnest Richards, captain of Team

Richards was awarded a special he

for making the purchase. Team 24, composed of members of us Jovian Electrical League, announce through their chairman, Joseph D. Issue that \$200 of their total of \$528 for the for

had been subscribed by members of league at an early luncheon, had

beaute at an carly luncheon, had bonor of the 36th anniversary of the vention of the incandescent lamp Thomas A. Edison. In appreciation this announcement a special banner of awarded to Mr. Israel for his team

Edward S. Sayres, president of

Children's Hospital, president of a luncheon and introduced Warden and Mokenty, in charge of the Eastern for tentiary, as the principal speaker. War

in McKenty said that the love of |

children was as profound among the s mates of his institution as out of it, as announced a subscription of 156 vers

penitentiary within an hour after the

Lock Up Chickens and Man

Chicken owners of Fernwood, La anedowne, Highland Park, Ciffie

McGowan with 10 fat pullets in his pos-session, the police sny. He is being held

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oday's luncheon.

WARDEN MCKENTY SPRAKE

for making the purchase.

Panic Among 500 Passengers \$14,187.75 Collected Today Ba in New York-Three Ambulances Called

The grand total collected and scribed in aid of the Children's Hostin up to 1 o'clock today was \$10,55,2 o NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Upward of 50 persons were injured when the Lackawanna ferry Netherlands collided with a this, \$14,137.75 was announced, at the set nierhand at its Christopher street dock luncheon at campaign headquarters a here today. the Hotel Adelphia, as having been

The ferry ran into the pierhead during a The terry ran into the piertean Garing a fog. More than 600 passengers were on board. Of this number between 300 and 300 were women and girls. Three ambulances responded to the call to remove the injured.

from the women's teams. The sum of to remove the injured. When the ferry hit the plerhead auto-mobiles and wasons carried on the lower deck were thrown together in heaps. A panic, which threatened for a time to assume serious proportions, resulted, and women passengers became hysterical. They were taken from the ferry sceam-19595 was turned in by the Executive Con mittes. The sliken banner for the most me cessful men's team was awarded in the

ing with fear.

TURKEY UNABLE TO COMPLY WITH REQUEST OF AMERICA

Morgenthau Submits Reply on Armenian Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Turkey has advised this Government through Ameri-can Ambassador Morgenthau at Con-stantinople that it is not able to comply with the request of the American Relief Committee for the immediate release of Armenians for whom the committee guaranteed expense of transportation to the United States. Inability to find the Ar-menians specified, who are relatives of Armenians living in the United States.

was the reason given. Ambassador Morgenthau advised the State Department that he had hope of later securing the release of the indi-vidual Armenians named by the American Relief Committee, when the Armenian refugees reached their ultimate destina-tion in exile. The Turkish Government advised Morgenthau that it was impos-sible to trace any individuals among the refugees sent into the interior of Turkey-in-Asia. Reports have also reached the State Department that these exiles in their flight are still being harassed by tribes of Kurds.

NEW POST FOR BAUSWEINE

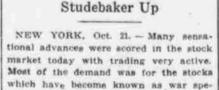
Police Lieutenant Who Helped to Improve "Hell's Half-Acre" Transferred to Northeast Station

Lieutenant George Bausweine, famous in the annals of "hell's half-acre" as the man who helped to clean up that section of the city, has been transferred from his post at the 12th and Pins streets station to the Front street and East Girard avenue station.

The lieutenant's name is not unknow in the Kensington mill district, for he Lansdowne, Highland Park, Cur Heights, Lansdowne and Primos, have lost nearly 2000 fowl in the was a familiar figure in that section at the time of the trolley strike in this city, and soon acquired a reputation as one who used the "big stick" frequently and two months, are breathing more easy today with Samuel Davis, a Philadaphia negro, behind the bars at Clifton Heighta effectively Davis was captured by Chief of Pelos

His place at the 12th and Pine streets station will be filled by Lieutenant William Sauers, formerly of the Front street and East Girard avenue station.

an and an interest from the state from the second sec Eugene Fieldquieted down. At times the demand for the war specialties was so great that trad-ing became wild in some of these issues. There were many rumors on the floor of the floor of the floor



companies have received substantial or-

cialties by reason of the fact that the ders from the Allies for munitions of war from time to time, thus insuring them large profits.

The advance was not general throughout the list and the large gains were confined to a few stocks. Chief of these was Bethlehem Steel, which bounded up 20% points on two sales to a new high record of 599%. The first sale was 21 points above last night's close at 550 and the next sale sent it up the rest. General Motors rose 25 points to a new high record before noon and Studebaker added more than 18 points in the same length of time. Profit-taking later in the day drove prices off, Bethlehem losing more than 24 oints Trading in the very early session was active, but toward midday demand was satisfied to some extent and the market

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GELDING R. H. BRETT WINS BIG PACE RACE

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heat were: :30%, 1:02%, 1:34% and the mille in 2:05%.

In the 2:30 trot Lady Lillich won the race in straight heats. The times were 2:25% and 2:29 flat. Bow Devil was

awarded second money. Nugget Boy proved his superiority over the rest of the field in the 2:25 trot by winning handily in straight heats. The miles were covered in 2:195, and 2:195. Peter Stevens is owned by W. B. Eckert.

of Wilmington, and was driven by Ray Snedeker. The horse seored down rather easily in the first heat and at the wire Puter Stevens broke out in front and held a lead of about a half a length to the guarter pole. After passing the quarter Driver Snedeker urged his pacer, and when the half-mile post was breasted Feter Stevens was in front with two Grady, up on R. H. Brett, made his bid at this juncture, so that at the three-quarters Brett had closed all but a length. At the finish R. H. Brett had a halflength advantage.

The crowd of 2500 persons was brought to its feet when the bid for the lead was to its feet which the bid for the lead was made during the pacing of the inst quarter of the first heat. Both drivers urged their mounts for all they were worth, and it was anybody's race until within a fur-long of the wire. During the very last atrides E. H. Brett nosed out in front and won. Five heats are to be raced before a decision is reached. Senator McNichol and his friends oc-cupied a point of vantage in the grand-stand. W. E. Eckert and his family were nearby.

In the first heat of the 2:30 trot Lady

Lilich, a black mare, with A. Winkel up, won'in 2:25%. Second place went to Bow Devil, while the third horse under the wire was Cecilia. Jane H. was fourth, and Frank Bowers fifth. The winner came down under the wire easy and ap-

came down under the wire easy and ap-peared to have the leg of the field. Nugget Boy, the bay gelding, with Coy in the seat, won as he pleased in the first heat of the 2:25 trot. Star of Sea, hay mare, Seal up, was second, a length behind the winner, with Silent Partner, Mack gelding. Jackson driving, third. Barb Cord, Perfection and Stranger were the horses to finish in order. The judge of the racing was Frederick Singver.

The day was an ideal one for the sport. The summaries:

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"The worst I ever knew-just cut-throat work on both sides." Mr. Mellen said that when the New

Haven announced a reduction in the run-ning time of three passenger trains from Boston to New York, he went to Clark and protested that the reduction was un-fair to the New York and New England. "I told him all the things that were likely to happen." said Mr. Mellen. "What were those things?" "Well, I had in my pocket a copy of an advertisement which I said I was

going to put in the papers that after-noon announcing that we would run a train at Allyus Point direct by boat to New York, and that the fare between Boston and New York would be \$1. Clark said: 'Is that honest?' I said, 'It in.

Two months after this Mellen said he became second vice president in charge of the traffic of the New Haven.

'Who employed you?'

"Charles P. Clark." "Did he say why he employed you?"

"He said I made too much of a nuisance of myself on the New England." Mr. Mellen said Clark asked him to

start suit against the New England, and that he did it through Boston brokers. This suit, the Government alleges, was intended to embarrass the New England. Asked about the Goldsmith suit, another litigation which the Government alleges was used to force the New England into a receivership, Mr. Mellen replied: "I have heard Mr. Clark talk about it."

MEXICAN RAIDERS KILL THREE U. S. SOLDIERS

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Edward N. Glass, had a narrow escape, a bullet going through his hat. During the last three days the Mexi-cans have killed 15 persons in the vicin-

ity of Brownsville. Following the burning of the Yanaga ranch house near Sebastian. 40 miles north of here today, by Mexican bandits, a sharp skirmish was fought between the raiders and a squad of Texas rangers. The rangers, being outnumbered, made off, and the Mexicans are believed to have crossed the line.

have crossed the line. have crossed the line. El Demokrata, the Carranzista official organ at Matamoros, has been held up, by immigration authorities because of in-fiammatory articles referring to Dr. E. S. McCain, Deputy State Health officer, who was killed in the hold-up and wreck near Oimite Monday night.

BANKRUPTCY IS CHARGED

Three Banks File Petitions Against Ned Irish, of Coal Firm

A petition for involuntary bankruptcy against Ned Irish, only surviving mem-ber of the firm of Irish Brothers, coal dealers, was filed today, in the United States District Court, by the Norristown Trust Company, the Montgomery Na-tional Bank and the Mostsamon National Bank. Receivers for the coal firm have been trying to adjust its affairs for some lime.

time. The three banks figured in note trans-actions. The set of bankruptcy charged against Mr. Irish is the alleged allowance by him of a judgment for HLSS, obtained by his wife. Mrs. Agnes Irish. This is said to be in the form of a lien against real estate owned by Irish in Mont-gomery County. Court of Common Piess No. 3 ap-pointed receivers for the firm Beptember 3, 1984. At which time the assets were given apperszimately as \$1,580,000, and lis-ulities, \$100,000 The company swas coal lands up-Blate.

Fighting is in progress on the Alexn drevatz-Kersna line. Bulgarians hold the right bank of the Kaolonoatz and the Tchar-Visssina line on the east bank Bulgarians have retaken the Salonica-Nish railway line near Vranje, and communication between the Servian army and Salonica has been cut. The pressure of the enemy in the north is very strong.

Ussub and Kumanova, two important Servian towns on the Salonica-Nish Rail-way, have been evacuated by their inhabitants as a result of the rapid ad-vance of the Bulgarians, according to reports received here from Athens today, It is believed King Ferdinand's troops

introduced an ordinance for the con-demnation of a plot of ground at lith and Carpenter streets for a playground. This plot is adjacent to a playground con-ducted now by the Philadelphia Play-grounds' Association. Another ordinance was introduced in Select for the paving and grading of Passayunk avenue west of 2d street. will occupy both cities within a few hours A great battle between the Servians and the Anglo-French allies on one hand and Hugarians on the other, has developed on the heights of Vinssona and Kotchana. The Bulgarians are trying to cut their way through toward Monastir. 23d street. Councils in both branches ignored vir-

SERBS CHECK FOE.

tually every really important measure, including necessary appropriations to run In the Negotin region, west of Strum-nitza, the Bulgarians are attacking fierce-ly, but the Servians assert that the asthe various city departments until the end of the year, and even failing to carry

out the recommendations of the Finance Committee. saults were repulsed. The rapid advance of the Bulgarian troops in southern Servia, compared with the slow and painful progress of the Teurequest for an appropriation of \$2500 for the erection of a one-story pavilion on the north side of the building for tubercular patients at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

The servians, after abandoning Istib and Kotchana, fell back toward Uskub, which is at the junction of the Salonica-Nish Railway and the line running south from Mitrovitza. Shortly after the Serfrom Mitrovitza. Shortly after the Ber-vians retreated all communication be-tween Nish and Uakub was cut. The diplomatic corps in Nish has left. for Eraljevo.

CYPRUS OFFERED GREECE.

In a final effort to obtain the aid of Greece in halting the Teuton-Bulgar in-vasion of Servia, England has offered to for the hospitals. It was pointed out by the Mayor in another communication that detectives are obliged to pay their own expenses incident to the city's work, because of the lack of funds in the Department of Public Safety. No attention was paid to this by either branch. immediately cede the island of Cyprus to the Greeks. No official report of the offer has been made by Great Britain, but the fact that the censor permitted dispatches concerning the subject to pass is regarded to this by sither branch as a virtual confirmation

It is apparent that the Balkan situation as involves Greece and Rumania is ap-proaching a "showdown." These coun-tries must declare their position. 21.-Unionists will control the next Paritament of the Union of South Africa,

Parliament of the Union of South Africa, according to late returns from Wednes-day's general election. Up to midnight the returns showed the election of the following: Unionists, 11; Botha party men, 11; Laborites, 3; Dutch Nationalists, While the Austro-Hungarian, German and Bulgarian forces are still continuing their invasion of Bervia, steadily wearing down the defense offered by the soldiers of King Peter, the Anglo-French expedi-tion landed at Salonica is apparently remaining inactive. Though part of the allied forces have reached the Serb frontier, it appears that these troops have taken no part in the fighting in Servia.

Ryan Rules Against City

By Rules Against City Thy Rollation Ryan, in an opinion on the question of curb alterations, finds responsible for the cost of changes made by the municipality in sidewalk curbs, in his opinion he makes a clear distinc-tion between the obligation of owners to replace worm-out curbs and the city's obli-sections, changes are made by the De-partment of Public Works. The opinion was in response to a request from Di-replace to be informed which ar the curb of substitution of curved ourbs for right-angle curbs at the various street intersections.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELF WANTED-PENALE

PELEPHONE OFFERATOR for private of board | must have such intering of

make matters worse, the bosses who did recognize the union, declared a "lock out" this morning.

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of the stock Exchange to account for the rapid rise in the specialties. These ran all the way from reported more large war orders to others of stock distribu-tions to holders of the stock. It was said there would be an in-The union's headquarters are at 505 Read street. Leon C. Worthall, chief organizer, expects that 400 barbers will be out by nightfall.

No attention was paid to the Mayor's

Unionists Win in South Africa

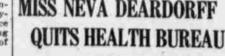
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct

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crease in the capitalization of the Gen-eral Motors Company at the next meeting of the board of directors, and that it would take the shape of a very sub-stantial stock dividend. Of Bethlehem it was said there would be a readjust-LIBERTY BELL JUNKET **BILL PASSES COUNCILS**

ment of capitalization, and that 10 shares of new stock would be issued for each one of the present shares. These were

only rumors, of course, but they found many believers in the Street.



Division Chief Will Become Director of the Bureau of **Municipal Research**

Miss Neva Deardorff, chief of the Division of Vital Statistics of the Bureau of Health, today resigned her position to become assistant director of the Bu-General Hospital. Both branches ignored the Mayor's re-quest for action on the plan to have the U. G. I. substitute gas for gasoline in 19,000 street lamps, at a great saving to the city. They ignored also the urgent request of the Mayor for an appropria-tion to the Department of Supplies to buy forage for horses, coal for the pump-ing stations and clothing and medicines for the hospitals. reau of Municipal Research. The trustees of the bureau announced the election of Frederick P. Gruenberg as director of the bureau.

Miss Deardorff was appointed head of the city's Vital Statistics division in Feb-ruary, 1914. Previously she had been em-ployed by the Bureau of Municipal Re-search, to which she now returns.

As chief of the city division, Miss Dear-dorff received a salary of \$1750 a year and State fees approximating \$5000. During her term of office she utilised \$5000 of the fees to equip the division of which sho was the head.

Under her management the division has been so thoroughly systematized that it is now looked upon as a model for other cities to copy.

Mr. Gruenbarg, the new director of the bureau, has been connected with it for two years. Previous to that time he was head of the foreign exchange department of Brown Brothers & Co., bankers of this dity. He has been a resident of South-wark and the College Settlement. He is a graduate of New York University.

Could there ever be another?

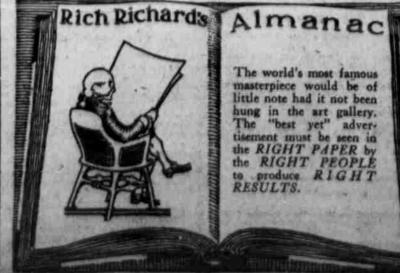
Is there another pen that can limn the laughter that's in life, and the tears that flow beneath it?

Is there a poet-philosopher who could write another "Little Boy Blue" and in the one day tell a story on a townsman which would make a nation laugh?

We think we have found him. He is a Philadelphian.

We shall tell you more about him tomorrow.

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