GERMANS HALT SLAVS' ADVANCE **ON TWO FRONTS**

Russians Thrust Back in Centre by Army of Prince Leopold

VON LINSINGEN RALLIES

Czar's Forces Lose 3600 Men in Prisoners as Result of Teuton Counter-Attack

The German War Office announced today that Russian attacks near Baranovitchi had been repulsed by Havarian troops, and that the troops of General von Linsingen, which had been forced to retreat from Tshartorusk, had thrown back the Russians in a general counterattack and taken more than 3000 prisoners The following official report from the General Staff was issued:

"Russian attacks northeast, east and southeast of Baranovitchi were repulsed by the troops of Prince Leopold of Ba-Eight officers and 1140 Russians were taken prisoners.

"General von Linsingen's army west of Tschartorusk threw back the Russians in a general counter-attack. During the last few days 19 officers and 3000 men were taken prisoners, and one cannon and cight machine guns captured."

A report from Vienna says: "A battle was raging Thursday on the Austro-Russian front southwest of Czardorysk," the

War Office announced today. "The Austro-Hungarian and German troops repulsed Russian attacks south-east of Kulikovie and near Novoalek-siniek, taking 1300 prisohers."

LITTLE "LOSTED" BOY HEIR TO MILLIONS

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magically transformed from a waif, with a number instead of a name, into the heir of millions? Who is this rich little poor boy?

ASLEEP ON CHURCH STEPS At midnight on September 12, 1914, a

policeman passing St. Patrick's Ca-thedral, on 5th avenue, New York, found a little boy, about four years oid and dressed in a blue sallor suit, sleeping on His eyes were red with crying when the policeman awoke him.

The boy was taken to a police station and the name Austin McCleary was found sewed in his clothing. He said he lived at 684 or 68 Broad street, Philadelphia, and that he had a sister named Gwendolyn Mary. No trace was found of his parents by the police at the addresses given.

His picture was published in the New York and Philadelphia papers, but as time wore on the mystery of his parent-age deepened. He was committed to St. Christopher's Methodist Episcopal Home for Children at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., in

October of the same year as John Doe. No. 104, silas Austin McCleary. The blue eyes and flaxen hair of the boy, coupled with his excellent manners. boy, coupled with his excellent manners, attracted Mrs. Shepard on a visit to the home. She pook him to her estate on a visit in February, when he was compelled to remain for some weeks because of a mild attrack of chicken pox. The boy's charms stole her affections during the enforced stay.

BOY BROUGHT HERE.

The story of how money and time were not spared in the search for the youngster's parents after Mr. and Mrs. Shepard became interested in him was told today by Joseph MacGregor Mitcheson, an attorney in the Stock Exchange Building, who represented Mr. Shepard. After a paychologist, who went to live with the boy had determined beyond a result of the story of the search of the se a psychologist, who went to live with the boy, had determined beyond a reasonable doubt that he was well-born, the mysterious "John Roe, 194" was brought to this city and placed in charge of Mr. Mitcheson last January, The attorney engaged Hampton G. Silcox, of 1322 Hunting Park avenue, a former investigator for the Phitadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Silcox and the boy were almost constantly in each other's company for two weeks, during which they visited for two weeks, during which they visited many houses on Broad street, some "wif gwass around them." as the boy had described his home, and some "wif brick in front," as he described it at other times. One big house on North Broad street attracted his attention and he identified it as his home. But he was

When taken to an ear specialist's office to have his ears treated he showed amazing familiarity with the equipment of the office," said Mr. Mitcheson, "This led to an investigation of ear specialists" offices in the hope he would be identified but without result. The boy has excep-tional mental development and displays wonderfully good breeding. There is no doubt in my mind that he comes from an excellent family.

Mr. Shepard received today the con-gratulations of many friends on the crea-tion of Pinley J. Shepard, Jr.

ADOPTION NO "EXPERIMENT." "The lad is our son in every sense of the word," he said. "Our adopting him

in no sense an 'experiment.' We opted the boy because we love him and because we wanted to have a boy. He

"We didn't really 'discover' Finley. He was found by our little nieces (Mar-garet, 14, and Dorothy, 12, daughters of Frank Gould). As I remember it, about six months ago the girls came back from a visit to the home fairly bubbling over with Joy at having found the boy. They picked him out of the 100 or 200 other children and finally drew Mrs. Shepard and myself to see him. We fell in love with him at first sight, and in the last six months he has been the much of the store. months he has spent much of the time at

"I engaged many private detectives to trace, if possible, his parents. They tried for months to find out semething of his past life and failed. Personally, I believe the parents are dead." Shepard said he anticipated no

Mr. Shepard said he anticipated no trouble about possible relatives of the boy. He intimated that they were prepared to fight any attempts to take him away from them, and hinted that it was a criminal offense for parents to abandon a child as young Finley was left on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

WILL HAVE EVERY ADVANTAGE. "The boy will have every advantage I an give him. But there will be no molly-siddling or anything the there." can give him. But there will be no mellysidding or anything like that. He is, I
love, the most remarkable o-year-old
syster I ever saw-full of life and
y intelligent. He gives every evidence
of having come from a good family.

"Just now he's a regular young botanist. He spends most of his time out of
doors, chasing butterflies and collecting
leaven."

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repard was asked whether he planned silroad career for the boy.

No, not especially," he said. "Roth the boy has a said and myself believe a youth and follow his natural bent. Of course, would be slad to have him select a broad career, but that is to a large ent up to him."

Is a possible scalesse to which Finley, when he is old ettonigh, Shep-

teaching young Finley the three Rs at the Shepard home at Lyndhurat.

On January 12, 1815, a story was published to the effect that Walter B. Walker, a lawyer at 125 Broadway, was trying to learn the baby's antecedents, and that he, in co-operation with a Fhiladelphia attorney, had been unable to learn anything about the boy. Mr. Walker proclaimed the theory that the little fellow had been kidnapped and abandoned by those who stole him. abandoned by those who stole him As it now turns out, Mr. Walker is a member of the legal firm of Leonard & Walker, who are attorneys for the Shep-ards, and he was at that time working

n their behalf. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard were married at Lyndhurst January 25, 1913, their engagement have been announced a little over a month before. Mr. Shepard had been assistant to President Bush, of the Missouri Pacific lines at St. Louis before the marriage, but afterward moved to New York. The engagement and wed-ding came as a surprise to the many friends of Miss Gould, as she had been always wrapped up in philanthropic work and it was supposed that she was too busy to think of matrimony.

She inherited from her father, Jay

Gould, the Gould home on 5th avenue with all it contained, \$6900 a month household expenses and \$10.000.000 of his estate, which placed her among the richest women in the world. At the time of the marriage she was 44 and Mr. Shepard 45 years old.

BIG DONATIONS SWELL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND FOR BUILDING

Canvass for Half-Million Yields \$158,656.70, and Stream of Large Contributions Continues

MAY SHATTER RECORDS

The Plea of the Nazarene

For Little Ones' Welfare

"And whose shall receive one such little child in My name receiveth Me."— St. Matthew, xvili, 5.

"Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven that one of

rainer which is in Heaven that one of these little ones should perish."—St. Matthew, xviii, 14.

"And He took a child and set him in the midst of them, and when He had taken him in His arms, He said unto them: "Whosoever shall receive one of such children in My name receiveth Me, and whosoever shall receive Me receiveth not Me, but Him that sent Me." -St.

Mark, ix, 36-37. "And Jesus said, 'Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." St. Matthew, xix, 14.

Energetic and enthusiastic co-operation on the part of everybody connected with the campaign to get \$500,000 for the Children's Hospital has brought the grand total to date to the sum of \$158 .-656.70

At headquarters in the Hotel Adelphia the campaign managers confidently expect today's contributions will be greater in volume than any single day since the camapign was inaugurated. A list of donors making contributions of

\$500 and more was officially made public this morning. It includes one anonymous subscription of \$5000, another of \$2000 and three of \$1000 each. In addition to the three high subscriptions of the campaign, those of E. T. Stotesbury for \$50,000, Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., for \$25,000 and Mrs. Charles Coxe of \$10,000, there is announced a subscription of \$5000 in memory of Henry Charles Lea, \$1000 from John A. Brown, Jr., and equal amounts from Jay Cooke, George K. Crozer, Wilson Cather-

wood, Charles C. Harrison, Isaac T. Starr. S. P. Wetherill, Strawbridge & Clothier and the estate of Dr. John L. Le Conte, Henry Frazer Harris donated \$600 and \$500 was received from Robert M. Janney. with equal amounts from Mrs. Oliver A. Judson, Miss Nina Lea, Frank H. Moss, Edward Dale, Samuel D. Lit, Gimbel Brothers and Snellenburgs.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, secretary of the Ladies' Committee of the hospital, has organized an auxiliary of 100 young society girls and debutantes who will work in conjunction with the teams now organized instead of upon independent team lines.

A group of 200 manufacturers in various parts of the city will organize today an auxiliary within their establishm upon the lines inaugurated by the establishments Telephone Company at their headquarters at 1230 Arch street. In this establishment, To girls have subscribed 50 cents each, payable every quarter for a period of two years, which will make their subscription amount to \$300 without heavy drain upon

their pocketbooks. The group of buildings which will com-pose the New Children's Hospital of Philadelphia will be dominated by a main building facing on Bainbridge street, con-taining all the operating departments, including housekeeping, kitchen, dining rooms, laundry and resident quarters for physicians and nurses. It will consist of six wards, which will contain over 300 beds. Each ward will be divided into small surgical and medical units, so con-

structed as to absolutely obviate any possibility of cross infection.

Other buildings in the group will comprise nurses' home, training school for nurses, in which will be taught the spe cial treatment of sick children; assem bly halls, a library and gymnasium, and buildings with special verandas and par-lors for open-air treatment. All these buildings will be set back from the street and erected around a central garden, so that the little patients will have plenty of fresh air and sunlight and an outlook upon green grass and flowers.

The out-patient department will be a most complete one, including dispensary linics, an infant dispensary, a milk be

boratory and a social service department Admits He Killed Friend

Felix Bregensir, 34 years old, of 1 Master street, who recklessly thrust knife at his friend, John E. Endre, knife at h knife at his friend, John E. Endre, Eyears old, of 2008 Belgrade street, inflicting a fatal wound, entered a piea of guilty to a charge of involuntary mandaughter and was sentenced to a term of two years in the county prison today by Judge McMichael, in Quarter Sessions Court. Last July the men were engaging "horsepiay," and Endre "dared" Bregensir to stab him with a pocket knift. Bregensir playfully jabbed the knife towards Endre, and, misjudging the distance, plunged the sharp blade into his friend's breast. The blade entered Endre's right lung and he died the following day.

Janitor, Accused by Child, Freed Benjamin Omensetter, & years old, 347
West Westmoreland street, a janitor at
the Breck Public School, Ridge avenue
and Crawford street, was acquitted before Jude Patterson in Quarter Sessions
Court yesterday of charges brought
against him by s-year-old Mildred Pemberton, 345 Bowman street, a pupil at the
school.

\$200,000 City Contracts Awarded

TEAM CAPTAINS AND SPEAKERS WORKING FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND



Here are some of the leaders in the campaign, by which \$500,000 is to be raised in ten days, gathered before the "team score board" at their head-quarters in the Hotel Adelphia.

FRENCH REPULSE NIGHT ASSAULTS AT GIVENCHY; ALSO ON SOUCHEZ LINE

Germans Maintain Continuous Bombardment of Positions Lost at Tahure and Le Mensil

MINE DESTROYS OUTPOST

PARIS, Oct. 22. Repulse of night attacks by the Germans in two sections of the Arras region is announced in today's official report, issued by the French War Office. The official communique follows:

"The enemy last evening attempted without a particle of success an attack against the salients east and southwest of Givenchy fort. He was likewise repulsed very easily in the valley of Souchez, where he was attempting to

"In Champagne the bombardment by the Germans continued very violently to the west of Tahure, to the east of the butte of Le Mesnil and in the region of Ville-Sur-Tourbe. We everywhere an-swered this cannonade with heavy fire which was seen to have a marked effect on the German batteries and trenches. "The explosion of one of our mines in the Argonne blew up and completely destroyed one of the enemy's posts. "A squadron of our aeroplanes have bombarded the German aviation park at Ounel, between the Argonne and the

U. S. REGIMENT SENT TO MEXICAN BORDER

over the raids by the Mexicans, which are of such a nature that they cannot control them. All that can be done is to wait for the bandits and kill as many of them as possible. Pressure is expected to be brought to bear on the Texas authorities to have a formal request made for the establishment of a military zone, and so soon as this is done a gen eral round-up will be attempted.

General Funston all along has favored permitting the troops to cross the river and follow up the bandits in Mexican territory. The State Department, how-ever, has positively refused permission on the ground that it would be an "un-pardonable invasion" of Mexican terri-tory, so that the troops on the border are hampered from both sides.

It is expected that so soon as the 28th arrives at Harlingen, it will be distri-buted along the Rio Grande, at the various points where the Mexicans have been in the habit of crossing the river, Then the cavairy can co-operate and those on the American side can be rounded up.

The War Department still was without word today whether the bandits now operating in the Brownsville district, who were responsible for the killing of who were responsible to the aming of three American soldiers and the wounding of eight others yesterday, actually were Villista soldiers, as has been charged. The raiders in the past have been malcontents from the Carranza army, and General Funston has been asked whether this still holds true.

Army officers, who are familiar with the border conditions, say the situation will continue to grow worse as the sol-diers of both Villa and Carranas, who been fighting for loot, will now de sert and run campaigns on their own account. They look for a lengthy series of raids along the border, which will test the entire strength of the regular army to control and stamp them out.

TWO MORE DEAD MEXICANS FOUND NORTH OF RIO GRANDE

Believed Killed in Fight at Ojo De Agua

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 21.-Bodies of two more Mexicans, who are supposed to have been killed in the fight between Mexican raiders and United States troops mear Ojo De Agua yesterday, were found in the mesquite brush north of the Rio Grande today, according to word from Hidaigo, seat of Hidaigo County. If these Mexicans were victims of the fight, it would bring the battle's total death roll up to 11.

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The American side of the Rio Grande throughout Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr Counties is being more strictly guarded than usual by the United States troop patrols. It is believed that the survivors of the band who engaged the United States soldiers at Ojo De Agua are still hiding in the chaparral on American soil.

NEVADA OFF TO TRY SPEED

Nation's Biggest Fighting Ship Goes to Brooklyn Navy Yard

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 22—The super-treadnought Nevads. Uncle Sam's largest ghtting vessel, left the Fore River Ship-suidding Company's dock at Quincy to-lay for the Brooklyn Novy Yard, whence he will start on her speed traits.

Beven tugs towed her out of the narrow iver into the outer harbor on the high loodtide, semetimes with only a feet of vater under her leed. The Nevnda is semimanded by Captain J. I. Kemp.

"DAISIES WON'T TELL," SMITH'S OLD SONG, TRUE AS EVER TODAY

Organization Candidate's Campaign Button, Wreathed in Daisies, Explained by Romance of the Good Old Postoffice Days

By FRANKLIN

The Smith button is a dainty little

white circle, edged with a wreath of

daisies, in the centre of which appears.

in exquisite good taste and with the

tastiest kind of simple tenderness, the

The Smith referred to is, of course

Thomas B. Smith, the Republican Or-

Now, there was some mystery about

this button. Numbers of persons wanted

to know about it, but didn't like to ask.

They felt bashful about it, because it

was too much like asking a girl what

it was she was wearing on the third finger of her left hand. It seemed that Mr.

Smith was-well, engaged to some mystic

personality who was very fond of

There's a sweet old story

Here among the daisies Let me tell it o'er;

Only say you love me For I love you well; Answer with a kiss, dear,

Chorus.

Come, kiss me, do; Tell me you love me, Say you'll be true, And I will promise

Tender and faithful, Sweetheart, to thee.

Always to be

Daisies won't tell, dear,

Daisies never tell.

You have heard before,

ganization's candidate for Mayor.

magic name of Smith.

In a dream I fancied You were by my side, While I gathered daisies, One long chain you tied; Round us both I wound it, Close I held you, too; Daisies never tell, dear, Make that dream come true.

Cho.-Daisies won't tell, dear, etc.

Dalsies won't tell. What won't they tell? Why won't they tell? How won't they tell? When won't they tell? Ah lovers, you know, you know. For in-stance, this silent Mr. Smith, faithful to a dream, won't tell just what the Organigation is going to do about a lot of things if the message of the daisies is fulfilled in a perfect marriage on November 2, when, if Mr. Smith has his way, the whole world shall see him wedded to his ideal, bound for life. Datsies won't tell whether common folk

Her secret came out today. Romance must have its day, but there comes a time when the world must know. She is the Organization, and she is very fond of dassies. Because why? Well, you see, it was this way: about the time that she and Mr. Smith were walking out together shall pay 8 cents or 5 cents for a ride in the trolley cars. They have daintier and tenderer things to think about. Neither will Mr. Smith tell. He says only ignoramuses will decide such things in a hurry, that is to say, after the months on Postoffice Plaza there came out a new song. (It is old now, that song, but there's nothing like the old songs, there's and months, nay, after the more than two years that the lasue has been before the nothing like tra la la la, etc.). This aweet song went (and still goes) like this:

Dalsies won't tell and neither will Mr. Smith-but enough; hear another version of the old song:

It's the same old story You have heard before; Here among the gangsters Smith will tell it o'er; Only vote for me, boys,
For I love you well;
I'll answer with fat jobs, boys,

Bosses never tell. Bosses never tell boys, come join us, do; Jim dearly loves me, Ed's faithful, And I will promise-the Vares, too,

Jobs for the faithful, please vote for

TWINS DIE AND THIRD CHILD NEAR DEATH

Intestinal Complaint, the Nature of Which Puzzles Hospital Physicians

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, 1153 Lawrence street, Cam-den, are dead and another is dying at Cooper Hospital from inflammation of the intestines caused by eating something the nature of which physicians have not vet determined. The dead children were twins, one year

old. Edward J. O'Brien died last Mon-day. Margaret, the other twin, died early today at the hospital. The other child is three-year-old Catharine O'Brien. Physclans say she cannot recover. The mother is on the verge of prostration.

The twins were taken to the hospital early last Sunday upon the advice of the family physician. A few hours later the older child became ill and also was sent to the institution. Physicians diagnosed the disease as gastro-intestinal intoxica-tion. With the twins it had progressed

to such a stage that it was impossible to save their lives.

Everything possible is being done for the 3-year-old girl. If she dies it is feared that the shock to her mother will be serious. Mrs. O'Brien is now under the care of a physician as the result. the care of a physician as the result of the death of the twins. O'Brien is a motorman in the employ of the Public Service Corporation.

THREE HELD BY CORONER

Two Auto Drivers and One Motorman Run Down Pedestrians

Three men were held for the Grand Jury today at inquests before the Core-ner into three deaths in sutomobile and trolley accidents. They are Bertram Heineman, Lawrence Rugien, 4993 Girard avenue, and Joseph W. Morris, 6218 Woodock street.

atock street.

Heineman ran down and killed 1-yearold Selicia Cologicia, of Mb North Fairhill street, in his automobile several days
ago. Rugein, a motorman, ran down and
killed Louis Banchowsky, 29 years old,
of 1904 South 6th street, and Morrow, a
chauffour, accidentally struck and killed
James H. Davis, of 4278 Paul street,
Frankford.

Gets \$600 for Fall Into Coal Hole Gets \$600 for Fall Into Coal Hole
Charles Levick recovered a verdict for
600 damages against the J. A. Patterson
Company before Judge Finletter in Common Pieas Court No. 4 today for injuries
received by him to a peculiar accident.
On January 7, 1913, the plaintiff was walking along the south side of Market street
near \$6 and when he was passing the
premises owned by the defendants at \$03
the frem covering of a coal hole in the
pavement suddenly slipped out of place
and one of his legs sack into the hole.
severely injuring him.

WOMEN FIGHT SEGER ON "HOUSING" RECORD

Conditions in Seventh Ward Will Be Described at Mass-Meeting

A sharp fight against Charles Seger's candidacy for Select Council will be opened Wednesday night by women residents of Seger's 7th Ward, who will tell what they know of housing conditions in the ward's back alleys at a big meeting at the southwest corner of Broad and Lombard streets. The meeting will be advertised throughout the 7th Ward by a vigorous poster campaign.

Members of the 7th Ward League of the Women's League for Good Government have finished sending out 19,000 placards, calling for attendance at the meeting. The placards have gone to private homes, churches and other assembly places throughout the ward. It is expected that most of the residents will be there in anticipation of hearing something interesting about their Councilman.

A hint of what may be said about him is given in the placards announcing the meeting. "Seger, the Axe of the Or-ganization," is the title the league has chosen for the man whose actions in meeting. Councils will be made the subject of the meeting.
George D. Porter, Franklin party can-

didate for Mayor; Henry B. Patton, can-didate for Select Councils from the 7th Ward on the Franklin party ticket; Dr. Edwin E. Montgomery, candidate for Common Council; Bernard J. Newman, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Commission; Dr. Charles A. Lewis, a egro physician, and the Rev. Carl E

negro physician, and the Rev. Carl E. Grammer, president of the Armstrong Association, will be among the speakers. Doctor Lewis has an intimate knowledge of housing conditions throughout Seger's ward. He will tell of them as they affect his race.

There will be many attacks upon the Organization candidate during the meeting, it is said. Those who have arranged for it are the members of the 7th Ward League of the Wemen's League of Good Government. They are Mrz. William Shaw Stewart, chairman; Miss Natslie Lucas, treasurer, and Miss Edith Weber, eccretary. Others who are assisting are Mrs. Charles Frazier. Miss E. A. Winslow, Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, Miss Heisn Parrish. All are residents of the 7th Ward.

NEW HAVEN DEALS DISCLOSED AFTER HOT LEGAL SKIRMISHING

Absorption of Formidable Rivals Shown by Extracts From Minutes of Indicted Directorate

MELLEN STILL ON STAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Long extracts from the minute books of the New Haven directorate, read at the trial of William Rockefeller and half a score of other directors of the corporation, indicted for conspiracy to violate the Sherman law, showed that in the absorption of the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad, one of its most formidable rivals, the New Haven, increased its capital stock only \$5,000,000 and leased the road. The deal was effected by trading the New York, Providence and Boston stockholder's New Haven stock on a sharefor-share basis.

This transaction was approved by the Rhode Island Legislature.

FORGING THE CHAIN.

The Government, through the testimony f Charles S. Mellen, former president of ie New Haven Railway, today began to forge the real links in the chain of evidence by which it hopes to convict Rackefeller and his fellow defendants of opolizing transportation lines of New

Following the detailing of how the New Haven, by the so-called agreement, choked out the New Haven and New England Railway, its most powerful rival, in 1862, the Government today showed how the New Haven swallowed up the Boston and Beston, the Providence and Worcester and Providence and Stonington Steamboat line.

This was followed by the reading from the minute books of the record of the so-called "sound agreement." the combination of the New Haven, the Old Col-ony Steamboat Line, the old Colony Railway, the New York, Providence and Boston Railway, the New York and New England Railway and other rail and water lines between New York and New England points, to fix and control freight

ATTORNEYS IN FIERCE CLASH. This evidence, despite the bitter objec-tions of R. V. Lindabury, counsel for William Rockefeller, was got before the jury by means of extracts from the minute books, identified by Mellen and read by Attorney General Frank Swacker.

The entire proceedings were marked by violent clashes and acrimonious debate between the Government attorneys and counsel for the New Haven directors. Raids on the Government's line of examination were led by Lindabury, who was ably backed up by John G. Milburn and Delancey Nicoll.

The only weakness of the Government's case was that much of it rested upon

dead men. Figuring largely in the pro-ceedings were reports and recommenda-tions of the Standing Committee of the New Haven for 1892 and 1893, all but two of whom are now dead.

LINDABURY VAINLY OBJECTS. When Swacker attempted to read th minutes covering the "sound agreement Lindabury was ready with a long object tion. He declared that it was the same sort of an arrangement as was recently upheld in this same court in the Hamburg-American Steamship case. further objected to the introduction the agreement as it was made in 1881, before the enactment of the Sherman act and long before the present defendants became directors of the New Haven. In overruling the objection Judge Hunsaid:
"It is a rule of law that when

"It is a rule of law that when a set of men enter into a conspiracy to destroy either lines or property or rights, other men who may join the group later to carry out their purposes and plans are equally guilty and subject to indictment with the original conspirators."

Swacker then read the agreement, which became effective in February, 1881, and which gave the schedule of freight rates to be charged by all the lines in the agreement, all rail, all water, and rail and water, between New York and New Haven, New London, Providence, hostom and other points. The agreement was to be terminated as soon as practicable and was not subject to renewal.

Bwacker read from a minute book of 1881 a resolution by the New Haven directors to cut off the freight business of the New York and New England Railway under the "sound agreement."

"So far as it could be done within the law" if that road established a new line to Wilson's point.

P. R. R. Increases Freight Force ALTOONA, Pa. Oct. 22.—The Pennsylvania Raliroad, because of heavy
traffic, today ordered all its suspended
freight brakemen to report for work.
The company also returned to the train
service 2 readmen who had been working in the shops.

Statement by Doctor Lammer Dr. Francis J. Lammer, of 2006 North the street, today said that the ground subsand in the rear of his property is word by him and that he has a legal table to encione any ground remains in his same with the Reporter of Deeds.

GREEKS REJECT OFFER OF CYPRUS AS REWARD FOR AID IN BALKAN WAR

Entente Allies Threaten to U. Force Against Athens and Bucharest

TEN DAYS TO DEGIDE

LONDON, OR M Greece has rejected Great British offer of Cyprus in return for its support it was semiofficially reported here to Negotiations are still said to be going or at Athena, however, the Entente in latera conferring daily with represent atives of the Greek Government. Diplomatic pressure backed up

thinly-veiled threats of force to drive Greece and Rumania to aid the Entental Allies check the Teuton-Bulgar invades of Servia is the latest move of Paris and London in the Balkan situation. Greece must ad Servia within 16 days or demobilize her army, and Rumana must openly join the Allies or permit us unmolested passage of Russian joes across its territory is the virtual sig-matum reported to have been deliver

zation without openly siding with the Quadruple Entente, the fleets of the latter will begin action against the Relians

A prolonged meeting of the street Cabinet late Tuesday night, after this no communication was issued to the pres, is being generally commented then by the Athens newspapers, says a dispute filed yesterday at the Greek capital a a correspondent of the Havas News

Agency. The message adds:
"It is reported this (Wednesday) ending that new propositions have been made by the Quadruple Entents in duce Greece to depart from her deliraity. The newspaper Ethner says imperiately. ant concessions have been offered by the Entente Powers, together with rose, ful military support if Greece will join the Allies. The Important Journal Hestia says the Entente Allies offers would extend Greece's frontiers nearly to Constantinople.

"Premier Zaimos has had several s-terviews with the Entente Ministers at Athens in the last two days."

The presence of the Greek forces arms is a continual menace to the allied expedition that was sent to aid Seria. Therefore, says a Rome dispatch Greece must choose and choose quickly.

TEUTONS LOSE HEAVILY: SERBS HALT ADVANCE

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frontier, 15 miles northeast of Uskub and 39 miles south of Vranje, t Though they admit the main Austro-German advance still progresses, the Servians have repulsed the invaders near Trnowsizi and south of Belgrade, according to advices from the fighting some

Down along the Timok and Niasys Val-leys, in northeastern Servia, the brave troops of King Peter are receiving hard blows.

There is fighting almost within cannon-shot of the Rumanian frontier at that The fortified city of Pirot, just imids the Servian border on the Sofia-Nish Rail-way, is being bombarded. With the Ser-

vians out of Pirot and the Timok Valley, virtually all of the northeastern part of the country would be clear for the pa-sage of German troops and supplies into Bulgaria and thence to Turkey. to the front, is now upon Servian soll with his army, which is fighting west of

Egri Palanka. Strongly reinforced, the Servian army has taken the offensive against the Austro-German and Bulgarian armies at sereral points with marked success, the servian Legation at Athens announced to

day.

"Austro-German operations have been arrested at certain points by our troop, who took the offensive and regulses the enemy," said an official atatement issued at the legation, "The Germans have advanced only a few miles south of Belgrade, where they have constructed entrenchments to resist our attacks, "Bulgarian troops who entered Vranis were later driven out." (This probably refers to early fighting at Vranje, as istereports indicate that Vranje is now held by strong Bulgarian forces.)

"Turkish cavairy has appeared at Valessa, where the battle, between Servians and Bulgarians continue."

The legation denied reports that the Bulgarians had occupied Kumhusva-Pirot and Valessa, but it is believed here that Kumanova has been captured.

Bulgarian troops are said to be strengthened to the fortifications at the passes in the Rhodope mountains on the Greek frontier.

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Pressed back on three sides by the rapidly advancing Teutonic-Buigar force, the Servian army is retreating south as east, fiercely contesting for every mountain and valley and waiting for the delayed aid of the Angio-French troop.

From the north and northeast the Teutons are pushing forward with frammles from various points along the Austro-Serb horder, their main advance being along the Belgrade-Nish railway. The Serbians have evacuated Istih and the line they were holding in that resistant have succeeded in checking the advance of the Teutons at Trugwalsi, south of Belgrade.

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In the Trnowsizi section, south of Pojarevac, the Serbs were said to have
made a flerce counter-attack. Inflicites
8000 losses, killed and wounded, on the
Teutonic forces, which were compelled
to retreat toward Semendela.

To the westward a German division,
advancing from Belgrade on Lezkove,
was said to have been flansed by ins
Servian artillery, losing a third of its
strength.

The bulk of the Teutonic army telled slowly but steadily south along the Best Brade - Constantinople Rallroad and through the Morava valley.

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