## **ALLIES JOIN SERB** ARMY AS TEUTON FORCES ADVANCE

Germans and Bulgars Make Further Gains in Servian Invasion

NISH ADMITS LOSSES

ROME, Oct. 23 .- As a condition to Rumanian entrance into the war on the Allies' side, the Rumanians want the Allies to send 400,000 troops to the Balkans that Rumania may concentrate all her efforts against Austria without fear of an attack by Bulgaria, according to a message receivd here today from Bucharest. The French and British are said to be inclined to accept.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 23.—Russian troops will land on the Bulgarian coast within two weeks, it was asserted here today by one of the Czar's adjutants on his way through Rumania to Servia.

LONDON, Oct. 21. French troops are now fighting with the Servian troops against the Bulgarians in southeastern Servia, the War Office announced today. The city of Veles has been captured by the Bulgarians, says the official statement. The text of the official report follows

"After desperate fighting on the 20th, he enemy captured the village of Racha, The right wing of the Servian forces south of Belgrade was attacked by strong enemy forces, but we forced them to retreat to positions near Kosmai.

"Heavy forces of the enem. have been concentrating in the direction of Bonnkhtopolyatz.

"On the eastern front the enemy column which advanced toward Kralijeve-zele was repulsed by the Servians, and retired toward Ochiblene, There is no change on the Niza River

Desperate combats continue in the

The enemy has captured Veles (Kop-

"There is no change on the Strum-nitza-Krivalak front, where French troops are operating." Rapid Teutonic advances in Servia were sounced in a War Office report, issued in Berlin this afternoon.

instead of remaining stuck fast along a line 12 or 15 miles south of the Danube, and wining with the river, the German and Austrian forces were said to be operating, in places, some 3 miles south of the stream, with the Servians retreat-

ing before them.
"In the region of Vicegrad (a town just on the Austrian side of the Serv fron-tier and is miles north of the Montene-Erin border), we have forced a passage across the River Drina," said the report.
"We have stormed and taken the Servian positions between Lukavivo and Kosmaj (25 miles almost due south of

Belgrade).
"General Gallwitz has driven the Servians across the Jasenica, and ejected them from Alexandrovac (22 miles southeast of Semendria on the east side of

the Morava River.
"The Servians are retreating also from the Kosutica-Slatina line, "The Bulgarians have occupied Negotin and Rogeljevo (in the southern part of

Servia, through which the Allies will have to pass if they are to aid the Servs against the Teutonic invasion). They have likewise repulsed the Ser-

vians southeast of Pirot. This is 12 miles within Servia's eastern frontier and 35 miles a little south by east of Nish." Aeroplanes from the Anglo-French fleet the Aegean Sea shelled the Bulgar-

in the Acgean Sea shelled the Bulgar-Turkish Eailway between Dedeagatch and Adviancele, on Friday, according to word received today from Salonica.

Several bombs are said to have been dropped upon the outskirts of Adriancele, where there is great military activity. This was the first air attack against the Bulgars since they entered the war.

The railway attacked is the one recently turned over to Bulgaria by Turkey, and is the only line of communication by

is the only line of communication by which Dedeagatch can be supplied. Allied warships bombarded the Bul-garian coast and the port of Dedeagatch

garian coast and the port of Dedeagatch on Thursday afternoon, the French Ministry of Marine announced today.

The bombardment resulted in the destruction of military posts on the coast. The official statement issued by the Ministry of Marine follows:

"In the afternoon of October 21 allied warships bombarded the warshouses, magazines and approaches to the port of Dedeagatch, without firing on the residential section of the city.

"In addition they destroyed a certain number of works and military posts of observation or the Bulgarian coast."

The bombardment of Dedeagatch by the Anglo-French fleet was a complete failure from a military viewpoint, the Bulgarian War Office announced today, adding that no real damage was caused, according to dispatches from Sofia.

Attaches of the Bulgar War Office expressed the belief that the bombardment

pressed the belief that the bomburdment was ordered for the political effect that it might have in Greece, rather than in the helief that it would interfere with the Bulgarian campaign in any way.

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Kussian warships are bombarding the
Bulgarian coast on the Black Sea.

British troops have reached Servia, prepared to help King Peter's army against
the attacks of the Bulgars.

Forts defending Uskub, the most important rallway town in central Servia,
are under the fire of heavy Bulgarian

The Serbs are putting up a magnificent fight, but thus far have been unable to stem the advance of the German, Austrian and Bulgarian armies.

At least 100 miles of the Salonica-Nish railroad line is either in possession of the Bulgarians or cise is dominated by

the Bulgarians or cise is dominated by Brimarian artillery.

The Servian capital has been transferred from Nish to Kralejvo, according to a Berlin disputch today. Kralejvo is a small nuch off the ratirosal, in northwestern servin. The capital's transfer or expected transfer, first to Monastir and later to Priarcal, has been amounced proviously. Friday it was stated that the capital positively would remain at Nish.

#### TWO BLAZES BOUSE FIREMEN

wing Company Warehouse Detroyad-Damage to Home, \$25

or early morning fire interfered with simmlers of firemen in the northwest ien of the city today.

If it is the city today, a city today is the from a passing locomotive are cred to have caused a fire which deped a wooden structure owned by the Faying Company, at first street and it are the and it are the storage of paying morni and material. The firemen in the fismes for an hour. The loss

APHASIA VICTIM FOUND HERE

Terre Haute Lawyer, Wandering in Broad Street Station, Picked Up

A well-dressed man, found wandering in Broad Street Station in the belief that he was but a few miles from Terre Haute, Ind., is held in City Hall today, awaiting the strival of his wife. At detective headquarters, it was found he was Henry G. Stillwell, is years old, a Terre Haute lawyer and a Mason. Police Surgeon John Wahamaker, id, said Stillwell is suffering from aphasis.

Stillwell, when questioned, said his last recollection was of being taken away. last recollection was of being taken away by three men in an automobile to a 'big building with long corridors and tots of people walking around."

## 15,000 PERSONS CHEER COPS CONTENDING FOR HONORS IN ATHLETICS

Chill Winds Enliven Contestants in the Final Events of Bluecoats' Annual Carnival of Sport

#### MEN MARCH IN REVIEW

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Oct. 22.—Philadelphia's policemen at play to-day attracted 15,000 persons to the Na-tional League Park, at Broad and Hun-tingdon streets—15,000 persons who yelled and clapped their hands at the final events in the blucoats' annual carnival of sport There was scarcely a speck of white in the blue sky, but the winds that swept across the diamond blew against overcoats and red noses, as if determined to chill the enthusiasm that the men in blue aroused. George D. Porter, former Director of Public Safety, arrived unexpectedly during the early part of the afternoon and received an ovation.

"Our next Mayor," shouted Ward Beam, "Our next Mayor," shouled Ward Beam, announcer extraordinary, and a thunder of applause rang out from the stands. Mr. Porter took his seat in the box with Director Dripps.

Mayor Blankenburg did not appear. COPS IN ANNUAL REVIEW.

It was an army of blue that surged into the park from the left-field bleacher gate at 1:30 o'clock for the annual review. Superintendent Robinson and his Staff, consisting of Captain Harry Davis, Chief Surgeon Hubley R. Owen, Inspector Henry Crofut and Chief Clerk Walter Gilbert, headed the parade of mounted men. Twelve hundred men filed in behind the police band.

The first break for fun after the inspiring parade occurred when a shivering "bull." no longer able to endure inactivity, threw off his bathrobe and shot across centre field, a white speck. Bobby Cal-houn, announcer superordinary, came out with his megaphone and the games began.

It was a toss up as to what was the most exciting—the fat man's race, the 100-yard dash or the jujutsu exhibition.

#### WINS FAT MAN'S RACE.

Matt Kernan, of the 31st district, who weighed 25% pounds on a hay scales just before he entered the park, waddled across the line a winner in the fat man's race. He was going so fast he couldn't stop, and butted into Director Dripps' The "boss" congratulated the win-

"The time was two," shouted Bobby Calhoun through the megaphone.
"Oh," gasped the "fans." It was mistake, however, as the time was only

Samuel\_H. Jones, of the 9th District, won the 100-yard dash final. Motorcycle Policeman John McGiade, who led the field in the half mile, collapsed at the fourth. The race was won by Harry A. Fryckberg, of the reserves, as every-body expected.

Eleven-year-old Florence McLaughlin clad in a wool sweater, showed how a tiny mite can protect herself by Americanized jujutsu methods. Time and time again wrenched knives and revolvers from the hands of "thugs" who "attacked" her and ended in throwing her burly assailants on their backs, much to the delight of the spectators.

#### W. AND J. TEAM WINS OVER OLD ELI ELEVEN

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one-yard line here. Yale lost the ball on downs on each occasion.

W. and J. punted to safety and recovered the ball at midfield on a Yale fumble. W. and J. cut loose splendid line and end runs in the third period, after an ex-change of punts at the opening of the quarter. W. and J. took the ball on her quarter. W. and J. took the ball on her own 20-yard line. Without an interrup-tion, practically, she marched down the field to Yale's 20-yard line. Nuss skirted Yale's left end for a touchdown. They failed to kick a goal. In this period W. and J. backs were shielded by splendid interference, while Yale was completely outplayed.

Socer: W. and J., 9: Yale, 9
A series of clever forward passes carried the ball to Yale's 20-yard line. Here
Moser lifted the ball across Yale's bar
for the first score of the game. Heyman held the ball for Moser's successful kick.

Up to this time Yale had tried only old-fashioned football. Wilson, Waite and Scouvil alternated made big gains. Washington and Jefferson on the other end was using nothing but the forward pass in her offense, gaining on her almost

A lucky incident at the very close of the game saved Yale from a shutdown. Scoyil picked up a W. and J. fumble and slipped around leftend for a touchdown. Earlier in the period W. and J. scored a touchdown after a series of forward passes. Stobb carried the ball for a touchdown. It was on the kickoff following this that Scovil found his opportunity.

Final score-Washington and Jefferson, 16; Yale, 7

#### SHEPARDS' BOY HAVING "GREAT" TIME ON ESTATE

Adopted Son Cannot Get Entirely

Used to New Ways

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Finley J. Shepard, Jr., newly adopted son and heir to the feriume of Mra Helen Gould Shepard, is having an "awful" time in his new home. The butterfiles, swimming pool and swings on the Irvington estate were "great" he confided to reporters today, but he can't get along with his governess, who insists that he say "go" instead of "nope" and "yes" instead of "yep."

Pinley started the second day in his new home today with a whoop. He dragged Mrs. Shepard out early, and the two spent the forenoon romping about the estate.

"Finley's one ambition seems to be to awim the Hudson, and later the ocean," said Mrs. Shepard, as she returned from the frolic.

Pilgrimage to Famous Church NEW YORK, Oct. B.—A party of several hundred persons left here today on a pligringer to the Memorial Church of the Hely Land, in Washington, which is noted for its reproductions of Binycal

## ITALIANS TAKE 12,000 **AUSTRIAN PRISONERS IN** FIGHTING OF TWO DAYS

Terrific Artillery Battles on Isonzo Front—Latin Troops Continue Vigorous Offensive

FIERCE STORMS RAGING

More than 12,000 Austro-Hungarian prisners have been taken by the Italians in their offensive, which has now been under way all along the front for two days. cording to advices from the front.

At a number of points from the Tyrolese Alps to the Carso plateau, on the Isonzo front, the Austrians have been driven from advanced positions, leaving many prisoners and large quantities of supplies in the hands of the captors.

At some points in the Alps heavy snowstorms are interfering with operations, and artillery duels have been carried on in storms so severe that the gun-ners could not see the lines of the enemy Heavy losses were inflicted upon the Austrians when they counter-attacked in the Lagarina Valley in an effort to re-gain lost ground near Monte Crosano.

An official report covering operations up yesterday has been issued as follows "Our offensive, happily begun along the Tyrol-Trentino frontier, is developing and extends along the front to the sea. the Giudicaria valley where the capture of Monte Melino secured for us a large amount of war materal we have occupied Monte Rei and the hamlet Titano In feriore. In Val Lagarina the enemy, sup ported by batteries on Monte Bianca, at tempted on the evening of the 29th a counter-attack on our new positions on Monte Cresano. He was repulsed and pursued with heavy losses.

"At the head of the Rienz our troop, have advanced at the same time along the heights of the range of Monte Cristallo, reaching the rugged crest of Rauchkofel, and by the plain which extends toward Schenerbach, taking enemy trenches and

making some prisoners. "In the Fella Valley raids by our detachments inflicted serious damage on the enemy defenses and enabled us to take arms and munitions. Leopoldskirchen has been burned to the ground. In the Valley of Siesera strong bodies of the enemy have been attacked, defeated and routed, abandoning many dead.

"All along the Isonzo, from Carporetto to the sea, after an intense artillery preparation our troops in the morning of the 21st began an attack on the enemy positions which were protected. Under a violent and concentrated ar tillery, machine gun, rifle and bomb fire our infantry dashed forward constantly and took at the point of the bayonet important positions: first in the Monte Nero zone, the very strongly defended Trincerone, below the summit of Mrzei; second, in the Tolmino section numerous positions, well guarded by trenches on the height of Santa Lucia; third, north of Gorizia a solid redoubt on the slopes of Monte Sabotino.

"On the Carso likewise strong lines have been pietced at several places enemy detachments have been annihilated or dispersed and 35 officers and 1184 men

## THRILLS MARK TWO WHITEMARSH RACES

Riders Thrown at Hunt Club's Twelfth Anual Meeting at Erdenheim

Two falls, both without serious con quences, gave the spectators an unex-pected thrill during the three-mile brush course race at the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club's 12th annual race meeting this afternoon at Erdenheim. Gray Leiper, Jr., who was riding Damphlack, the winner, was thrown when his horse fell on the last jump of the race. Although he was declared the winner, Mr. Leiper protested that he had been crowded off

Earlier in the same race M. J. Shannor fell, throwing E. J. Ross, its rider. Mr. Ross was badly jarred, but was not inlured. The three-mile cross-country race in which both accidents occurred, was the feature of the meet today. There were 13 entries in this race, and the trophy of-fered was the Whitemarsh Valley Chal-

M. J. Shannon was the winner of this eyent, despite the spill. The time for the race was 6.20.

Captain E. B. Cassatt's Spearhead was the winner of the first race, one mile on the flat. The second was Armament, owned by Clement N. Williams, and the third Huguenot, owned by F. Ambrose Clark. The time was 1:42.

The third race, over two-and-a-half

enge cup.

Clark. The time was 1:42.

The third race, over two-and-a-half miles of brush course, was won by Howard H. Henry's Bonnie Laddle, ridden by A. J. A. Devereux, Jr. Hibler, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, was second, and J. C. Ewalt, of the Glen Riddle Farm, was third. The time for the race was 5:15. third. The time for the race was 5:15.
In spite of his fall Cary Leiper, Jr.
rode W. J. Clothier's Meitoners to victory in the fifth race over three and a half miles of timber course. The time was 7.54 Mr. Ciothier's Impulsive was second, and Sam Ball, of the Deep Run

## **HURT IN AUTO CRASH**

Train Hurls Machine Into Ditch Where It Overturns-Driver Hurt Internally

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gay, 2005 North Broad street; Mr. and Mrs. Marry G. Barnes, 2019 North 13th street, and Ralph

Branes, 2019 North 13th street, and Ralph Nolligan, a chauffeur, were injured this afternoon near Harristurg when a train on the Humimelatewn and Middletown Branch of the Reading Railway struck the automobile in which they were riding. None was scriously injured except Nolligan, whe was carried to Hummelatown unconscious. He will recover. Robert C. Fox, of Hummelatows, assistant district autorney of Dauphin County, and Miss May Fox, of Washington, were in the machine when the accident occurred. They were hurt also.

Mr. Gay is secretary and treasurer of John H. Gay's Sons, Inc., with plants at Howard and Norris atreets and at Anstreat and Trenton avenue.

Nolligan was driving the car, and when the passenger train rounded a dangerous curve near the crossing he turned the machine just in time, the engine pitching it into a ditch at the roadings and overturning it so the occupants. All were under the exception of the driver causped with heavy brilless and calle on the hards and Anstreed. Nolligan was internally injured.

The machine was the preparety of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the property of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payerery of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payerery of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays was on the payer of Mr. Gay and the pays of Mr. Gay and the pays of Mr. Gay and the pays of Mr. Gay and the payer of Mr.



DR. W. G. GRACE Famous cricketer, who is dead in England.

## FAMOUS CRICHETER DEAD IN ENGLAND

Dr. William Gilbert Grace, Famous World Over, Made Great Record

Dr. William Gilbert Grace, the "Grand Old Man" of cricket, died in England today. He was born at Downend, Glou-cestershire, in 1848. At a very early age Doctor Grace began his cricket educa-tion in the year of 1864.

"Will be ever red-lettered On the scroll of cricket lore. as the year in which he made his first appearance at Lord's. He was a lad of lo and it is interesting to note that his first innings on the famous ground of the Marylebone Cricket Club realized 50 runs. The following senson he played in both matches for the Gentlemen against the Players, and in 1866 earned the title of champion by playing two wonderful notout innings of 224 and 173 at Kennington

As a batsman Doctor Grace has never been equaled, and probably never will be. while such a fine, all-around player as he was at his best will never be seen again. From 1871 to 1873, at a time when professional bowling was very strong, he scored 217, 77 and 112, 117, 163, 158 and 70 in consecutive innings. In August, 1876, he made 344, 177 and 318, not out, in succession. within the short space of nine days

In the succeeding years his cricket showed no falling off in skill until, in 1895, be achieved a record that no other batsman has been able to duplicate. In nine completed innings in May he scored 1615 runs and completed his feat of scoring 100 centuries. Until a few years ago Doctor Grace was still seen in first-class cricket, but lately he had devoted his time to golf and long bowls, and at both games he became proficient.

To American cricketers Doctor Grace is well known, as he was a member of the team brought here by R. A. Fitz-gersid in 1872. Of a lovable disposition, Grace was generous to a fault. He was never known to take an unfair advan-tage of an opponent. He always liked tage of an opponent. He always liked to encourage young players, and when bowling he was frequently known to send down a few "easy ones" to inspire con-fidence in the heart of a timerous oppo-It was men like Grace who made cricket such an enjoyable game to play, and although he has been called to other fields his name will endure as an inspi ration to all young players as long as the game is played.

## LYNCHING OF FRANK LEADS TO SHAKE-UP

Six Guards Discharged and take over absolute control of food dis-Warden May Go as Result of State Investigation

ATLANTA Ga., Oct. 23.-A shake-up of the entire prison force at the Milledge-ville penitentiary as a result of the kid-napping and lynching of Leo M. Frank was in prospect today. Six former mem-bers of the guard have already been displaced. Five guards and deputy wardens, on duty when Frank was kidnapped, have already been discharged. One deputy was allowed to resign and further changes are

Whether Warden Barns will be allowed to remain is considered doubtful. He professed to have been asleep on the prison porch when Frank was taken by

The changes are the result of an investigation by the State Prison Commission.

#### SECRETARY SLOTTER RESIGNS

Leaves Safety Director's Office to Enter Mercantile Career

Raymond M. Slotter, secretary to Director Dripps, of the Department of Public Sufety, resigned this afternoon. Mr. Slotter received a salary of \$200 a year in that office, and quit to become head of the department of accounts and credits at Berg Brothers at a salary said to be considerably higher

to be considerably higher.

Mr. Slotter asked Director Porter to accept his resignation several months ago, but the latter requested him to continue in office. When Mr. Porter resigned the directorship to become a candidate for the mayorally and was succeeded by Mr. Drinne, his accretary remained at his Pripps, his secretary remained at his desk so that he could acquaint the new director with the routine work.

Mr. Slotter is 28 years old and is a grad-uate of the Central High School, the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and was formerly an instructor in typewriting at the Central Evening High School. Before he was ap-pointed by Director Forter he was an at-tache of the Bureau of Municipal Re-

Louis Austin, confidential clerk in the Department of Public Safety, is mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Slotter. Mr. Austin devotes his sparetime to the study of sociological conditions, and, when Director Porter arbitrated the sarment workers strike, the young clerk supplied him information upon wages, working hours and industrial institutions which served as a hasis of negotiation between the employers and employers.

#### CLARENCE E. EDDY ARRESTED Poet-Prospector Accused of Obtaining

Money Under False Pretences BALT LAKE CITY, Utak, Oct. 25.

Charence E. Edny, poet, prospector and author of the Western poem, "Queen of the Purple Mist," was arrested bare to-day on a charge of electricing maney un-cer takes proteined in selling "Cash Hox

## FRENCH WOMAN SHOT LIKE MISS CAVELL BY GERMAN FIRING SQUAD

Another Victim Reported Executed by Teutons in Belgium as Co-Conspirator of Dead Nurse

ALL ENGLAND AFLAME

LONDON, Oct. 23.-The excitement and resentment which swept through England following the execution of Miss Cavell by a German firing squad in Belgium was intensified today by the statement of the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily shall that another woman was recently shot to death by German soldiers at

The Daily Mail's correspondent wired as

The Telegraaf states that the Germans executed a French woman. Mile Louise Frenay, at Liege, a fortnight ago. The firing party purposely aimed low and she was hit only about the legs. The German officer then shot her through the head with a revolver."

Seldom have the people been aroused to such a pitch. Miss Cavell, the British nurse, is called the modern Joan of Arc. Special services will be held in her memory in churches tomorrow. Sir George Frampton, the famous sculptor, has offered to model Miss Cavell as a national memorial. Suggestions are pouring to the press from every station of life as to reprisals and memorials for the nurse. is suggested, among other things, that "Cavell regiment" be raised.

The first German version of the execuhere, and it sets up the contention that her execution was necessary as an ample.

Herr Werthelmmer, the Brusse respondent of the semiofficial Wolff News Agency, in a lengthy article upon the Cavell case, declares that the woman was in a plot to help men of military age leave Belgium. The Wolff version was received here

from Amsterdam, and says in part: "Evidence was secured to show an organized plot to enable men of military age to leave Beigium, despite the orders of the German military authorities to the contrary. The leaders in this plan were a Belgian and some French aristo-crats. The plot was promoted by 35 prisoners, two-thirds of whom were women, including Princess Maria de Croix, the Countess de Belleville and Miss Edith Cavell.

The headquarters of the conspirators were in the English Women's Hospital. "The evidence showed that a Belgian architect, M. Baucq, was Miss Cavell's chief assistant, and the activities of these people extended over many months.

"Hitherto the courts dealt very mildly with these offenses, but this time it was advisable that greater severity be ployed as a warning to the Belgians to obey the orders of the Governor General Taking instant advantage of the impetus given to army enlistments by Miss

Cavell's execution, recruiting officers were pushing their campaign vigorously pushing their campaign vigore throughout the British Isles today. The Cavell case was used openly as an argument, as a means of stirring up feeling against Germans to a pitch where nen sultable for military service cannot resist the impulse to fight them. Army officers declared no incident of

the war, not the Lusitania incident, the Zeppelin raids, nor any appeal by the King or his advisers had been of so much help to them in bringing the material they wanted with a rush to the colors. By her death, they said, Miss Cavell had served her country as effectively as she did during her life.

## GERMANY TO CONTROL NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY

Imperial Government Will Have Charge of Price Fixing and Distribution of Supplies

The Imperial Government of Germany announced today that it will shortly tribution and prices, thus removing the control from the State and provincial authorities who now have had charge

The aunouncement of the imperial Government, given out through the Overseas News Agency, follows:

"The German Imperial Government in-tends to take into its own hands the prices and supply of foodstuffs for all Germany, control of which up until the present has been in the hands of the State and provincial authorities. It is now considered necessary to equalize the positions of the various sections of the empire so as to distribute prices and victuals, which are abundant, more equi-tably. Under present conditions some of the States and provinces have less food on hand than others.

"New regulations will be made in order

"New regulations will be made in order to avoid these differences and distribute evenly all over Germany the foodstuffs in order to provide for the winter. The Gov-ernment wishes to assure full supply at reasonable prices. Conferences have been commenced on the subject and a decision is expected at once."

## "SUFFS" AND "ANTIS" AT LONG TABLE

Spirited Argument Charms Eager Audience at City Club Luncheon

Between the Scylla of a beautiful blonde suffragist and the Charybids of a winsome brunette "anti." George W. Norris, presi-dent of the Country Club, had all he could do this afternoon to maintain the perfect neutrality that President Wilson is so

neutrality that President Wilson is so anxious about.

It was the first long-table luncheon held by the club at the Rist at which the question of woman suffrage was permitted to be discussed.

With Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, potent orator of the suffrage camp, attracting him on the right, and Miss Lucy Price, of Cleveland, O. "anti" spelificader, distracting on the left. Philadelphis's courtoous former Director of Wharves and Docks presented an apearance which seemed to say to the 100 or more members and friends who were present: "How happy I could be with sither, were the other dear charmer away."

#### FATHER, 91 YEARS OLD, TRIES TO SPANK HIS SON, AGE 52

"Boy" Triumpha, but Gets Jail Sen-tence for Being Intoxicated

colley SLAND, O., Oct. 23.—Patrick Sul-offs, 91 years old, appeared in police sucretoday as a witness against his sen-tennis, aged 32, charged with integlin-

WAR VICTOR TO FIGHT HERE

Director General of Pan-American Union Warns Teachers of Danger CLEVELAND, O., Oct 23.-"The winner

of the European war will fight the United States." declared John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union; to the Northeastern Ohio School Teachers' Convention today.

"The winner of the European war will may it won it in spits of America: the loser will say it lost it because America wouldn't help." Barrett stated. "When war comes unless the United States wants to become another Belgium on a larger sonle it will need the help of the 29 South

## FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS ON TAHURE LINE

Teutons Use Poison and Tear-Producing Gases in Vain Effort to Win Position

ALL ASSAULTS FAIL

PARIS, Oct. 23.

Fierce assaults were made by the Germans last night in Champagne in efforts to recapture Tahure, but the assaults resulted in failure, the War Office announced today. The attacking forces suf-fered heavy losses, being mowed down by the fire of the French troops.

Before beginning the attacks the Ger-mans bombarded the French lines with sbells containing poison gases, which also caused tears. Owing to the methods now used by the French to combat this man-ner of fighting, the Germans found General Joffre's forces ready for the mass attacks that followed.

The following communique was issued by the War Office:

"Yesterday evening some German groups attempted to sortic from their trenches in that region south of Bols-en-Hache and near the Givenchy fort (if the Arras region). They were immediate ly dispersed.

"In Champagne strong reconnaiseance forces, supported by a bombardment with tear-producing and asyphyxiating shells, tried likewise to approach our positions toward the butte of Tahure. We rolled them back at every point, and almost destroyed them with our infantry fire and the fire of our machine guns. "On the Lorraine front, in a hand-to-

hand and stubborn conflict, we captured a trench held by the enemy near the function of the Leintrey-Gondrexon and

the Amenoncourt-Reillon roads.
"The night was comparatively calm on the rest of the front."

## SUICIDE SAID TO BE MILLIONAIRE'S SON

Man Who Killed Himself in Broad Street Hotel Disappeared on Wedding Day

opinion that a well-dressed man who was found dead in the Hotel Jamison, at Broad and Filhert streets, this morning. s Harvey J, Herman, the adopted son of a New Haven millionaire. Herman dis a New Haven millionaire. Herman dis-appeared several days ago, on the day he was to be married to a young woman of social prominence in Connecticut. The millionaire father left New Haven for this city this afternoon to see if the body at the Morgue is that of the missing man. The suicide was about 25 years old. The only papers found on him were a gas bill, made out in the name of Harvey J. Herman for a Knights of Pythias lodge,

and a letter addressed to Harvey J. Herman, 58 Fountain street, New Haven, requesting payment for a plano player. He had a gold watch bearing the initials H. J. H. A nickel represented his cash

## WILL FREE JITNEY DRIVERS

Magistrate Will Impose No Fines Until Courts Pass on Legality of Ordinance

At the hearings in the Central police court today of a number of defendants charged with violating the jitney ordi-nance, Magistrate Beaton let it be known that until the courts pass upon the le-gality of the ordinance, he will simply permit the offending persons to go, with the understanding that they are to return to court if sent for. Heretofore Magistrate Beaton has fined

the defendants, and upon the refusal of the defendants to pay the fine, they were the defendants to pay the fine, they were released and the matter was referred to the City Solicitor, whose function is to sue out the fine. The City Solicitor has failed to sue out any of the fines, and will not move in the matter until Judge Patterson makes his opinion public.

One of the defendants to be arraigned before Magistrate Beaton yesterday was Reba S. Farrel. 251 South Woodstock street. She was arrested by Detective Flaher, who rode in her car from League Island to City Hall. Fisher produced in court a box which the woman had fastened on the inside of the car for the reception of fares. She did not take the fares. A notice on the car read. "Contributions for the Jitney Cause. No Fares Charged."

Fares Charged." Attorneys Henry Berkowitz and Michael Francis Doyle, who appeared as counsel, informed the court that Judge Patterson probably would make public his decision next Tuesday.

PERRY BEATS TRUESDALE

O'Neill Bests Sharp in the Semiwind-up

Jim Perry had the better of six terrific rounds with Howard Truesdale last night, in the wind-up at the Quaker City Athletic Ciub, the bout drawing the largest crowd of the season at that place. All the bouts were good, but the last event was a hair-raising contest, as both men seemed bent on ending the boat as seen as possible. Truesdale was taller and had a langer reach than Perry, and he looked to be 10 or more pounds heavier. Truesdale has been acting as a patrol guard at a seasbore resort all summer, and he was in the plak of condition.

In the semi-wind-up Joe O'Nelli beat Tommy Sharp in six rounds. Eddie Rando beat Eddie Sullivan in six rounds. Harry Hart gave Barney Dugan a good battle for six sounds. There was a hattle royal and two other bouts, the program being so long that it was nearly midnight before the show suded.

LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. APPEALS Asks Recall of Order Compellic

Severance From Steamship Lines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Interstate ormorece Commission today leared argu-tents of the Lebigh Valley Railread pentuany urging the setting antic of the entire proper according to relation with the Lebigh's take stramenty lines.

## KING OF ENGLAND CALLS EMPIRES SONS TO COLORS

George V Issues Stirring Appeal for More Volunteers

PEOPLE ANSWER PLEA

LONDON, Oct. 21 King George has issued an appeal to his subjects to come forward voluntarily and aid Great Britain in her fight against the Germanic allies. The message of the King follows:

"To my people: At this grave mom in the straggle between my people and a highly organized enemy who has transgressed the laws of nations and changed the ordinance that binds civilized Europe together I appeal to you.

"I rejoice in my empire's effort, and I feel pride in the voluntary response from my subjects all over the world who have excrificed home and fortune and life itself in drder that another may not inherit the free empire which their ancestors and mine have built. tors and mine have built.

"I ask you to make good these serridees. "The end is not in sight. More men and yet more are wanted to keep my armies in the field and through them to secure victory and an unending peace. In ancient days the darkest moment has ever produced in men of our race the sternest resolve. I ask you, men of all classes, to come forward voluntarily and take your share in these fights.

"In freely responding to my appeal you will be giving your support to our brothers who for long months have nobly upheld Great Britain's past traditions and the glory of her arms."

The King's appeal and the indignation roused by the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse in Belgium, have greatly stimulated recruiting.

#### CORNELL WINS FROM HARVARD TEAM, 10-0

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three years, trimming the Crimson 16 The Ithacans got the jump on their lighter rivals at the very outset of the contest, scoring a touchdown in the first four minutes of play.

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King of Harvard, fumbled on Harvard's 20-yard line. Shelton recovering for Cornell. It was but a matter of seconds before Captain Barrett was showed through the Harvard line for a Shortly afterward Barrett was injured and Cornell lost the services of their leader during the rest of the game. Shiverick made Cornell's other score in

the fourth period on a drop kick from the 38-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD. Harvard kicked off to Shiverick, who ran the ball back to Cornell's 25-yard line. An exchange of kicks followed, Harvard getting the ball on her le-yard line. King fumbled, Shelton, of Cornell, recovering. Four rushes finally sent Barrett crashing across for the first touchdown. Barrett kicked the goal. Score, Cornell, 7: Central station detectives are of the

Harvard, 0 Barrett's kickoff went over the goal line, the ball thus going to Harvard on her 20-yard line. Rushes failed, Mahan's punt was blocked, the ball going outside. It was Cornell's ball on Harvard's 35-yard

Shiverick and Mueller tore through the Harvard centre to the 18-yard line.

Barrett's drop kick from the 35-yard line was blocked. Collins recovering for the 1thacans on Harvard's 30-yard line. Again Barrett failed at a dropkick, his oot traveling wide. Mahan and King boot traveling wide. Mahan and King later brought the ball to midfield. Barrett was hurt when Mahan crashed into him and was carried off the field unconscious.

Schlecter replaced him.

The period started shortly afteward. Cornell, 7; Harvard, 0. SECOND PERIOD. Harvard lost the ball on downs early in the period, her second forward pass of the game proving a failure. It was Cornell's ball on her 40-yard mark Rushes failed and Shiverick punted, the

Rushes failed and Shiverick punted, the kick being returned by Mahan to midfiel. An exchange of kicks followed. Willcox relieved Watson. Willcox rushs of Shiverick's punt back to midfield. Gilman interfered with Collins on a punt and Harvard was penalized.

It was Cornell's ball on her 40-yard line. Cornell could not budge Harvard's line and punted.

The half ended here, Score, Cornell, 7: Cornell could do nothing, however, with the Harvard rush line, and an exchange of kicks followed. Schlicter and Col-

THIRD PERIOD

Shiverick returned the kick to middless. Mahan shot around left end for 15 yards. Two plunges falled and Schlicter intercepted Mahan's attempted forward pass on Cornell's 10-yard line.

Cornell was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Shiverick punted 19 middleld and Mahan returned the compilment.

Mahan tumbled Shiverick's punt on Harvard's S-yard line, Shelton, of Cornell, recovering. FOURTH Pass-OD.

FOURTH Pass.OD.

An exchange of kicks opened the final session. Both cheering sections then got busy and "Touchdown," Cornell's hear mascot, was paraded up and down the sidelines for good luck.

Cornell made two rushes. Shiverick then dropped back and scored via the drop-kick route from the 38-yard line.

Score: Cornell, 18; Harvard. 8.

The kink was a beauty and went through. Later Mahan fumbled his third past of the game on Harvard's 3-yard line, but recovered. Rushes by Rollins and Mahan advanced to the hall to fist-vard's 46-yard line. Eckley nalled Couldige, who replaced Bouch, for a loss of il pards on a trick play. A long forward pass failed and Mahan punted to Cornell's 30-yard line.

The game ended, the final score being. Cornell, 19; Harvard, 4.

SUES FOR LOST AFFECTION

Woman Demands \$1500 Damages From Alleged Affinities of Her Husband

# lins made a first down at midfield. Rushing failed. Shiverick's attempted field goal from the 47-yard line was blocked. Shelton recovering. Period ended here. Cornell, 7: Harvard, 0. On the kickoff Mahan rushed the ball back 29 yards to midfield, only to lose it by fumbling. Cool dropped on the dancing oval for Cornell. Three rushes failed and Shiverick's attempt to punt was blocked by King, Parson recovering for Harvard. Mahan punted to Cornell's 3-yard line. Shiverick returned the kick to midfield. Mahan shot around left and for 15 yards.