GERMANS RAKE DVINSK WITH FIRE FROM BIG GUNS

Austrian Skodas That Battered Ivangorod Turned Against Fortress

CITY HIT ON THREE SIDES

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- A desperate Russo-German fight for Riga is in progress, a Petrograd dispatch this afternoon said. It stated the Russians were holding their ground.

BERLIN, Oct. 25

The War Office makes the following re-port on the eastern theatrs: "Field Marshat von Hindenburg's army Russian attacks southeast of Riga and against our positions northeast of Dunabuprg (Dyinsk) which had been taken from the Russians on Saturday. The number of prisoners taken by us there reached Z officers and 500 men. We also took 12 machine guns and one mine thrower. General von Lineingen's Austro-German forces west of Komarow have penetrated the Russian positions on a front of nearly three miles."

German troops are only nine miles from Delinic the investment Russian of the months of the control of the co

Dvinsk, the important Russian city on the Duna River, against which they have

been driving for months. From Illuxt, the capture of which by the Germans was announced yesterday, heavy howitzers are being moved into position to bombard the Russian forts deending Dvinsk. The fall of Dvinsk is believed to be im-

From three sides the Russian positions defending Dvinsk are being raked by a terrific artillery fire. Every grade of guns, from 12-inch howitzers down, are being from 12-inch howitzers down, are being used. Skoda guns, from the Austrian army, which were used to batter down the defenses of Ivangorod and Novo the defenses of Ivangorod and Novo Georgievsk, are now being used against the fortress of Dvinsk. Russians at Illuxt have been com-

pelled to fall back, enabling the Germans to attack the forts on the north and west of the city as well as those on the south. The Libau Railway is now virtually all

SERBS IN FLIGHT BEFORE TEUTON FOE

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The utmost cordiality prevails between the soldiers and the inhabitants.

A sharply conflicting view is given reports from Genoa. These say the allied governments are working feverishly on a plan to transport the entire Servian army into Italy before communications with Greece are completely severed.

Italy has placed at the disposal of the Allies a fleet of 50 steamships, mostly chartered here, which will be dispatched to Salonica as soon as the final decision of Greece becomes known.

The reports add the Servian troops will be sent partly to the French and partly to the Italian front.

Bulgaria's offensive in Servia has been broken at Veles, Athens advices said today. The French and Serviana were said to have united at Krivolak and struck at the invaders' left wing. The Bulgars re-treated in disorder on Strumnitza, pur-aued by the Franco-Servian troops. Pojaravetz advices said the Germans

also were on the defensive. An Athens dispatch to the Giornale de Italia states that the rapid advance of the French troops in southern Servia has forced the Bulgars to abandon Kopruli Striking northward from Gievgli, the French have taken up strong positions in the Demikapu Gorges, from which they

threaten to encircle the left wing of the Bulgarian army.

The French defeated the Bulgarians Sunday along a front from Ondovo to Krivolak, after a 21-hour battle, accord-

Bulkarians feil back on Rabrovo with heavy losses. The French pursuing, later occupied Rabrovo. They are still chasing the Bulgarians today, it was stated. Aeroplanes from the Angle-French flee have bombarded both Dedeagatch and Port of Lagos, on the Aegean coast of Bulgaria, doing enormous damage. High angle guns proved ineffective against the

SMITH SIDESTEPS TRANSIT IN DENYING CHALLENGE

Organization Candidate Repudiates Statement Made in Newspaper Organ All reference to the Taylor transit plan

was avoided at the meeting of the Republican City Committee this afternoon.
Instead, Thomas B. Smith, Organization candidate for Mayor, denied that he had ever challenged George D. Porter, his inependent opponent, to a public debate. When this statement was read to lead-rs at Franklin party headquarters it

was said that Mr. Porter got his only information as to the challenge to debate from the Press, and that, it being an out-and-out Smith organ, he naturally took it for granted that the challenge had een made. It was said the Press quoted fr. Smith on its first page on October 19. as having issued the challenge at a meet of the 22d Ward Republican Club, held in East Price street, Germantown, the night before. Congressman William S. Vare urged a

canvass of all independent Republicans, whom he called "Republicans on national and State issues, doubtful Republicans."

Mr. Smith then asked to be heard. He

The candidate of the Franklin party was quoted as saying he was unable to find that I had a residence in Philadel-phia, and that he had sent a registered letter to my home in Glenzide, which he said was signed for by my wife. "I want to eay he's a prevaricator. When he says my wife signed the receipt for that lotter, he states an untruth. For the last year I have employed at my Glenside home a carelaker named Joseph Smith and his wife.

It was this Mrs. Smith who signed the Mr. Smith did not say he was a resident of Philadelphia.

8000 WILL WATCH THE POLLS

Volunteers to Protect the Independent Voters on Election Day

More than 8000 volunteer watchers will man the polls on election day to see that independent voters are not interfered with. This number has registered to work at the polls and in small groups are daily receiving instructions.

Heroert D. Aliman, chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Franklin party, and T. Henry Walnut, chairman of the Legal Committee, issued today a latter of instruction to the independent watchers. These instructions explain the witcher's duties at the polling places and left in detail what should be done to insure fairness to all parties.

Machinista Locked Out, Leaders Say LEVELAND, O., Oct. S.—According efficials of the machinists' union, the Honal Acme Manufacturing Company sal Arme Manufacturing Comp locked out its amployes, numbe Testering aftermout the comp the men together, it is repor-sent thron to sign an agreement a betour workday for the t The men refued, it is reported.

17 PERISH IN FLAMES IN A PITTSBURGH PLANT

Continued from Page One were in the same building as the Union Paper Box Company, had narrow escapes, so quickly did the first est through the building.

Cardboard and straw, used in the box factory, made volumes of thick, greasy black smoke which rolled up in billows, obscuring the sky and hindering the fire-

Mrs. Jennie Harris reported to the po lice that she had seen seven girls teap from the third floor of the burning build-ing to the roof of the Brown feed store. While searching for the girls' bodies the fremen came upon the body of Peter Vallen, an employe of the paper box facory, who had jumped from the fourth oor. Florence Becker died after jumping from

the third floor.

Despite the thick smoke and the heat firemen were able to make their way through the third floor of the burning building. In one of the rooms of the ox factory they found the bodies of four rirls, who had died of suffocation. Their bodies were only slightly burned.
One cause for the beavy death roll is

that the fire-escape fell shortly after the fire started. The rush of men and women loosened the fire-escape steps and they crashed to the ground. Late in the afternoon a report that the

windows of the box factory were natled and that 25 feet of the first hose line blew up led Mayor Armstrong to order an immediate investigation. While the fire still blazed detectives climbed through the still burning ruins in their search for evidence

CHILD KILLED BY WAGON AS SHE PLAYS IN STREET

Her First Outing With Little Companions Fatal to Threeyear-old Girl

Four bright-eyed, happy children rang the doorbell of the home of Mrs. Reuben, 942 Jackson street, today, and pleaded that she permit her 2-year-old daughter to come out into the street and play with

"Please, Mrs. Reuben, can't Ida play prisoners' base with us; we'll have an awfully good time and we'll take good care of her." Mrs. Reuben hesitated, but consented finally, and for the first time in her life Ida was allowed to mingle with the other little boys and girls of the pelerhorhood.

neighborhood. The game was progressing merrily and Ida was the most enthusiastic of its participants until 9:39 o'clock. At that time a wagen bearing a load of charcoal was coming south on 10th street. At 10th and Jackson the little folk were so busy with their sourt that they failed to hear An their sport that they failed to hear Anthony Cuglio, 25 years old, of 1608 Clarion street, shouting a command to clear the street. His horse was on a fast trot, and before the other children saw its ap-proach the iron wheels of the vehicle had

THREE GERMANS HELD IN PLOT TO SINK LINERS

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They will be arranged again tomorrow, charged with conspiracy and having explosives in their possession unlawfully.

Dr. Albert Elder, secretary to Count von Hernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States, denied that any of the men arrested were connected with the German Embassy or were even known

The police said Dache told them he came to New Jersey to investigate factories which were alleged to be making dum-dum builets for the Allies. He said that after gathering evidence he planned to make a formal complaint to Wash-

In a Hoboken storage house the police today found two trunks which are be-lieved to have belonged to Fay. They were filled with copper wires and intricate delicate machinery, which, the police declare, might be used in making bombs. According to the men in charge of the investigation, the conspiracy is wide-spread, extending to many parts of the country, and the brains of it is Fay.

Some clues unearthed indicate that a umber of women were members of the

nect the activities of Fay and his com-panion with numerous explosions that have occurred on munition ships and fires in plants manufacturing powder and other war supplies for the Allies.

Agents of the British Government in

this country are deeply interested in Fay and believe that an important capture has been made. They assert that they have seen made. They assert that they have evidence to show that Fay is a dangerous spy sent here by the secret service arm of the German Foreign Office. The prisoner is alleged to have offered a detective \$1000 to release him. He has pienty of money and seemed confident of being able to get any amount he wanted.

Fay bed \$480 in new \$20 bills and gold in his truck and \$20 in his pocket. After

his trunk and \$20 in his pocket. After searching his rooms, the New Jersey authorities announced that they had confiscated the following belongings of Faye:

A chart of New York harbor, showing the forts and piers.

Twenty-five pounds of trinitrate of Twenty-five pounds of trinitrate of

About 360 pounds of dynamite. Five mines, to be attached to the propellers of steamships, with time-clock tachment, and worth about \$1000 each. Two hundred bomb cylinders. Four hundred percussion caps.

Two automatic pistois.

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Pay's racing automobile and a highpowered motorboat, which he kept moored
in the Hudson River, at Grantwood, were
also configurated. also confiscated.

Letters and other documents found in Fay's trunk, and written in German, are being translated.

DEFER CHILD BRIDE'S TRIAL

Awaits Disposition of Charge Against Her Husband

Judge MacNeille, in Luvenile Court today, ordered the case of Mrs. Laura Zurcarino, who before her marriage last
month was Laura Benedetta, to be postponed until the charges against her hushand. Joseph Zuccarino, or Joseph Zockey,
are disposed of in Quarter Sessions Court
this week. The girl, who is only 15 years
old, is charged with being a runaway.

Her husband was arraigned on charges
bordering close upon white slavery, but
he was released after he had agreed to
marry the girl. After the marriage the
case was dismissed by the Judge of the
Quarter Sessions Court, but on account
of the protest of those connected with the
Juvenile Court, the man was rearrested
and will be arraigned on Wednesday.

SUFFRAGISTS OPEN SHOP

Headquarters of Equal Franchise So ciety in Chestnut Hill

A "campaign" shop of the Equal Fran-chise Society was opened today at still Germantown avenue. Chestnut Hill, which will be the headquarters of the campaign for that see a until election day. No-

vember 2.

The shop will be open daily between noon and midnight. During the day-light hours it will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. J. Arnher Ruion and Mrs. Franket Mr. Batcher Mr. Batch

ORGANIZATION SHIES CLEAR OF FULFILLING ITS "LEXOW" THREAT

"Nothing Doing" Is Answer to Request of Mayor and Other Reform Leaders for Investigation

A legislative committee to investigate the Blankenburg Administration is not 'expedient" in the opinion of the Repubican Organization, as expressed by Charles A. Ambler, speaker of the House of Representatives, in his reply to Mayor Blankerburg's telegram asking for the appointment of the committee.

The Mayor's telegram was sent following Organization threats of an investigation. It cordially invited such a probe. Today it became known that the Organization had reversed itself, following the precedent set by its mayoralty candidate, Thomas B. Smith, who challenged George D. Porter, independent candidate, to a public debute and then declined to meet him. The Ambler letter to the Mayor

Dear Mr. Mayor-In answer to your telegram of October 24, requesting me to appoint an investigating committhe last Legislature, would say that, in view of the political controversy now going on in Philadelphia, I do not consider it expedient to app an investigating committee until after the election is over. Very truly yours, CHARLES A. AMBLER,

Speaker House of Representatives. Inyor Blankenburg contented himself iny with the significant declaration sayor bankenors consensed minant today with the significant declaration that "Ambler's statement speaks for itself," when he was asked to comment on the refusal of the speaker to start a "Lexow" of the administration. The Mayor said he had nothing further to say about the Republican Organization's sudden change of front at this time.

Speaker Ambler said he is preparing answers to the requests for a probe of the Blankenburg administration. The first request was sent him by Joseph S. McLaughlin, former Assistant Director of Supplies and acting for the Republican City Committee, who charged that Director Loeb had accepted deliveries of coal at the Philadelphia General Hospital which did not meet the specificaions on which the price had been b Mayor Blankenburg and Herbert D. man, acting in behalf of the Franklin party, welcomed the threatened investiga-They sent messages to

Ambler, asking him to appoint the com-mission at orde and start a probe of the entire Blankenburg administration or any department of that administrato. The Mayor's telegram to the Speaker follows: Hon Charles A. Ambler, Abington. I earnestly join in the request made by Mr. Joseph S. MacLaughlin to have a

legislative committee appointed to visit Philadelphia at once. I court investigation of the charges made and would be delighted to have my administration and general municipal conditions investigated. An impartial inquiry would interesting facts which I shall be glad to lay before the committee, if appointed. Let me express the hope that the meeting may begin not later than Tuesday of this week.

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG,

Philadelphia, October 24. Mr. Allman, discussing his request for an investigation, predicted the Organi-zation would "emulate its mayoralty candidate, who ran away from his own chal-lenge to a public debate with Mr. Por-ter." Chairman Allman said:

"The Oganization suggestion of another 'Catlin' investigation in Philadelphia was very evidently designed to injure the candidacy of George D. Porter, Franklin party nominee for Mayor. Since the Organization has launched this political trick, we hope it will carry the matter through and not emulate its may-orally candidate, who ran away from his own challenge to a public debate with Mr. Porter."

DIRECTOR LOED'S STATEMENT.

Director Loeb made this statement: "I welcome with open arms a legislative investigation. I would suggest that, when the committee gets through investigating the Blankenburg administration, it take up the unfinished business of the Catlin investigation and make one bite out of the cherry. The committee should allow the people of Philadelphia to be judges as to the results of the two investigations. If there is anything that the 'Gang' could do better than such an investigation to swell Mr. Porter's ma jority, I cannot think of it at this time." George D. Porter, independent mayoralty nominee, said:

"As far as I am concerned, I would welcome an investigation of the charges made by Mr. McLaughlin. I also would be glad to have the committee investigate my former department."

BLAZING CAT SETS FIRE TO BARN NUMBER TWO

Animal Dashes From One Structure Into Another and Ignites It Also

A blazing cat ran from a burning barn into an adjoining barn today, set it on fire and nearly caused a double blaze at "Model Farm," the place of Carol M.
Whitcomb, Penrose Ferry and Island all over.

roads The first fire, which was started by spontaneous combustion in the large two-story harn, had gained considerable head-way because of the lack of water. Firemen were confining their efforts to rescuing the livestock and saving the nearby buildings. Only two streams of water could be played on the fire after a long delay owing to the long distance that the hoses had to be laid. One hose went

the hoses had to be isid. One hose went to a creek nearly a mile away, while the other was a half mile long.

Fifty tons of hay, 20 tens of straw and 46 tens of corn were making the barn a biazing furnace when a biazing eat ran out of the structure into another barn. A fire immediately started, and firemen rushed to the scene to drag the cat out. The biaze was extinguished after cat out. The blaze was extinguished after a battle and the cat was killed to relieve

a battle and the cat was killed to relieve it of its suffering.

The fire undoubtedly would have done much greater damage if it had not been for the ride of Sergoant Coxe, of the 22d street and Woodland avenue police station. Coxe saw the flames and dashed a mile, on his horse to the nearest fire clarm box. The loss is between \$19,000 and \$25,000, partly covered by figurance.

Cotton Swindler to Begin Sentence

Frank C. Marrin, the Story Cotton awindler, who lost his fight for freedom, will be taken to the Eastern Penitentiary this afternoon to serve a sentence of four years. Marrin endeavored to avade sen-tence through habeas corpus proceedings in the United States District Court hera. 86-year-old Man Falls Dead

EMMA GOLDMAN SAYS GOVERNMENT IS NOT **NECESSARY; RAPS WAR**

Conflict in Europe, Anarchist Leader Asserts, Is Result of Clique Against the

AMBLER MAKES REPLY THINKS WORLD IS BETTER LA BEZZECCA OCCUPATA

By M'LISS

When you meet the innocuous gaze of her mild, blue-gray eye and note the calm, non-assertive manner with which she extends her hand in greeting, it seems impossible to believe that this plump, motherly little person is Emma Goldman, fire-brand orator and arch-agitator of the anapplies of America, the woman who was archists of America, the woman who was held in \$20,000 ball for alleged completty in the assassination of President McKin-

ley, and who seems proud rather than ashamed of the fact. Only the flery glint in her red-gold hair gives any indication of the flery thoughts that occupy the head it covers thoughts ranging from the immorality of the present institution of marriage to the crimi nality of organized government—but it is when Miss Goldman starts in to expound her views that you understand why ar-rests for incitement to riot are as com-mon in her life as falling leaves in the onth of October.

Like all geniuses, Miss Goldman is a paradox. Seated in the parlor of the Hotel Walton, without any thought of her inconsistency, she deplored this morning the present bloody conflict in Europe and in the same breath advocated a violent revolution as the last means of over-throwing the government and bringing about that unruled Elysium which is the anarchists' dream. And, despite her lack of logic and despite my lack of sympathy with her views, it was impossible not to feel the power of this woman's eloquence and personality; impossible not to sense the contagion of her ardor.

VIEWS ON ORGANIZED VIOLENCE. When you have organized violence on top," she said emphatically, 'you must expect organized violence on the bottom, and, although I should like to see the Government go down as the result of an intellectual revolution, still I would sanction a violent revolution, if no other means could be found.

"Government is not necessary to the appiness of people. In fact, it is op-pored to it. Witness the war in Europe today-the result of the greed of the lique that have set themselves against he people. Tomorrow night I shall speak the people. "Preparedness, the Road to Universal Slaughter," and I hope my words will have some effect in staying this impulse

the part of America."
Waving the red flag of her approval
ver the act of Czolgocz, but denying her onnection with the deed, Emma Goldoan declared that America had arrived at the pinnacle of imperialism at that time, and that McKinley, because of his attitude on the Spanish-American War, had brought his fate on himself. "I was arrested," she said smiling, "as

have been arrested many times-although I have only served a term onceis nothing being arrested. They could prove nothing. Czolgosz had been to see me twice, it is true, but I knew nothing of the shooting. However, he was, of course, justified. The situation to labor

"The world is getting better," she cos-tinued, "I am no longer arrested every time I want to open my mouth. It is not that I have changed my opinions any-in fact, I am even more radicalt is only that the world is changing Free speech is becoming more and more possible. Formerly only my kind-anarchists-made a stand for it. Now even the college professors are fighting for their rights.

At this moment Dr. Ben L. Reftman the anarchist lady's manager, looking like a cross between Captain Kidd and Svengall, appeared on the scene, and Miss Geldman having obligingly talked to me before her matutinal meal, I assembled my chaotic thoughts and with some little or fuse, took a tame departure. Miss Goldman will speak three times in Philadelphia this week, on "Preparedness," "Birth Control" and "Nietzsche."

'DAD, WE'RE MARRIED, **WORD FROM 4 ELOPERS**

Son and Daughter of W. O. Stead Go to Elkton for Double Wedding Ceremony

"Dad," said a youthful male voice over the telephone from Eikton, Md., to W. O. Stead, of 5338 Market street, "we're

"Who married?" asked Stead.
"Frances and I." said the voice, which was that of Cedric Stead, son of the man on this end of the wire. There was a slight pause. Then-

"Wait a minute," said Cedric.
"Hello, papa," said another
we're married, too." "What the-" began W. O. Stead; "who 'Dolores," said the voice; "we're all

"Dolores," said the voice; "we're all down at Elkton and I've just been married to Harry, and Cedric has been married to Frances. We have your car down here. We'll be up in the morning."

W. O. Stead knew that his daughter Dolores was engaged to Harry Tulley, of 56th and Poplar streets. Their wedding had been announced for November 16. He did not know until he got the 16. He did not know until he got the telephone message that his son Cedric had decided to marry Miss Frances Mui-

Cedric asked his father for the loan of the automobile last Saturday afternoon.
"Sure." said the father, "come around and meet me at 57th and Viae streets at

Bure," From 4 until 6 o'clock W. O. Stead waited. Then he walked home, considerably annoyed. Cedric was not there. His father paced around the house until \$ o'clock, his anger rising every minute. Just when he was on the point of notifying the pelice to "give that boy a lesson," the telephone rang and the foregoing convergence engaged.

the telephone rang and the foregoing conversation ensued.

The two couples reached the Stead home at 12:36 o'clock Sunday afternoon, dusty but happy. Mr. Stead welcomed them, but not over-joyously. By today, however, he had decided that he might as well be cheerful. Accordingly he took his newly married relatives into the city and bought each a complete outfit of furniture. Tulley and his bride will live at 55th street and Baltimore avenue. The others have not selected a home yet.

What Every Woman Wants LLEWELLYN'S

1518 Chestaut Street

GORIZIA E' CADUTA: BATTERIE E FANTERIA ITALIANE L'HAN PRESA

Ufficiali di S. M. Giunti a Roma dall'Isonzo Hanno portato alla Capitale la Lieta

ROMA, 25 Ottobre. La fortezza di Gorizia, contro cui si

accanivano da parecchi mesi le armate del generale Cadorna e che e' la chiave di Trieste, e' caduta nelle mani degli italiani. E' caduta in seguito ad un furiosc attacco combinato dell'artiglieria e della fanteria. La notinia e' stata portata a Roma teri sera da ufficiali di Stato Maggiore che prevenivano appunto dal frente di Gorizia. Pero' il Minisotero della Guerra non ha ancora annunziato questa che e' la piu importante vittoria guadagnata finora dagli italiani.

Questi ufficiali dicono anche che risultati dell'offensiva italiana iniziata parecchi giorni fa su tutto il fronte dalle Alpi al mare sono assai piu importanti di quanto non appaia dai rapporti del generale Cadorna. Le notizie ufficiali che si hanno circa l'entita' del successi italiani nel Tirolo e sull'Isonzo sono tenute per ora celate e lo saranno fino a che le truppe italiane non si saranno consolidate nelle posizioni conquistate cosi' da fare di questi successi altrettante vittorie positive e permanenti. Gli ufficiali in parola di-cono che Gorizia e' caduta fin da tre giorni fa

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra in base al rapporto del generale

"Un nuovo e brillante successo e' stato conseguito con la nostra offensiva. Nella valle di Ledro le nostre truppe pene-trarono il 2 Ottobre nella conca di Bezzecca ed occuparono il villaggio ed un'al tura che lo domina sul ciglione di val di Concei.

"Nell'alto Cordevole nel abbimo dis-trutto le fortificazioni del nemico sul Col di Lana ed abbiamo preso due forti facendo anche 25 prigionieri.

"Nella vallata del Rienz nella notte del 3 Ottobre un attacco nemico sulle nostre posizioni alla foce del basso Popena fu "Nella vallata del Fella si ebbero nuovi

contri favorevoli a noi a Pontafel ed a Leopoldskirchen. "Nella zona del Monte Nero, a nord di Nella zona del Monte Nero, a nord di Tolmino, noi abbiamo completato l'occu-pazione di un-altura a sud-ovest del Mizzii Vhri ed abbiamo respinto due vio-lenti attacchi nemici, contro le nosre nostre posisioni del Vodil.

'Sul monte Sabotino e sul Podgora

abbiamo preso altri trincerafnenti del "Sull'altopiano del Carso ieri si ebbe ana violenta battaglia. La nostra fan-teria avanzo sotto il fuoco dell'artigileria nemica e conquisto' posizioni austriache che erano gia' state battute e rovinate dalle nostre batterie. Il nemico allora apri' uni violento fuoco di artiglieria e di fucileria e lancio' nuove colonne di truppe ad un violento contrattacco. Cosi mportanti posizioni furono a volta a volta perdute a riprese, ma le nostre truppe alla sera potevano mantenere le posizioni conquistate e stabilirvisi ferma-mente, specialmente sull'ala sinistra a

cottini. 'In questa giornata di battaglia sull'-Isonzo noi abbiamo preso al nemico 1663 prigionieri, fra cui 16 ufficiali, tre mitragliatrici ed uha una quantita di muni-

Peteano ed al centro verso il monte Mar-

Ieri sera una squadriglia di aeroplani austriaci fece tre attachi su Venezia su cui lascio' cadere bombe, una delle quali colpi' la chiesa degli Scalzi e distrusse la volta sulla quale era un gnade e notevole affresco del Tiepolo. Un'altra bomba in-cendiaria cadde nella Piazza San Mar-

PORTER REFUSES TO REPLY TO GIBBONEY'S CHARGES

Candidate Says Accuser Is Not Worthy of Answer

George D. Porter, independent mayoralty candidate, said today he would not take the trouble to reply to the open letter of D. Clarence Gibboney, in which the president of the Law and Order Society charged that Mr. Porter, while Director of Public Safety, evaded his duty in not closing gambling houses and other dives and resorts in the city. At the same time, Mr. Porter characterized Gibboney as "a dead one" and

"an inconsequential whipper-snapper."

By the Direct Line

BROMLEY WILL PROBATED; SISTERS SOLE BENEFICIARIES

\$4,000,000 Estate to Be Divided Between Two Women

An inventory of the \$4,000,000 estate of Edward Bromley, a share in which was claimed by Mrs. Caroline Karst Bromley, who said she was the wife of the manufacturer, who died last August, was filed today. The inventory filed with Register of Wills Sheehan was compiled by Charles Wagner, Jr., and William

Carl.

The will leaves the entire estate to two sisters of the decedent, Phoebe Bromley and Annie B. Ehrbach. When it was offered for probate Mrs. Caroline Karat Bromley made a claim as the widow. A hearing was called for the contest, but the proceedings were later withdrawn. It was reported that a compromise had, been effected between those interested and the will was finally probated, letters testimentary being granted to the Industrial Trust, Title and Savings Comdustrial Trust, Title and Savings Con

The inventory shows that Mr. Bromley left personal effects valued at \$323,351.10, the principal items of the appraisement

415 shares Northwestern Warehous Company 37,250.00
167 shares Q T Ives Company 16,700.00
50 shares Girard Avenue Title and
Trust Company 275 shares Exceletor Trust and Savings Company 13,080.00
5 shares Electric Gold Trust 3,850.00
The remainder of the estate consists
of bonds and morts are

of bonds and mortgages. The \$100,000 estate of William H. Rookstool, who died on October 15 at 1713 Diamond street, is left by the will, admitted to probate today, to the dece-dent's widow, Georgianna Rookstool, and appoints her executrix.

OBJECTS MAKING THIS CITY "RENO OF EAST"

Master in Divorce Suit Reports Against Granting Decree to New York Woman

The question whether Philadelphia deserves the title of the "Reno of the East" was raised indirectly in the Court of Common Pleas No. 1 today, and was answered in the negative,

Michael C. Goglia, reporting as master in the suit of Gertrude C. L. Stark against her husband, Armin Stark, not only refused to recommend the decree asked, but severely criticised what he de clared was an attempt to establish a legal residence in Pennsylvania in order to take advantage of the divorce laws of the State.

The case was argued before Judges Bregy and Shoemaker on exceptions to the report and findings of Mr. Goglia. The parties to the suit are prominent residents of New York. Mrs. Stark, after getting a partial divorce in New York, came to this city immediately and took apartments at the Hotel Lorraine, on North Broad street. Later she went to the St. James Hotel. She is about 30 years old and Mr. Stark is several years older. She had with her their 5-year-old child. The Starks were married Sherry's, New York, April 14, 1905.

York court by Mrs. Stark, was entered in 1913. She charged cruel treatment, marital infidelity and abandonment. Stark made counter-charges and a partial divorce wa granted. She came to this city on April 1, 1914, and exactly one year later, the earliest time when she could legally bring action for divorce, her libel was filed here, charging desertion. The finding of the master was that Mrs.

The divorce suit, brought in the New

Stark's residence in this city was not real or bona fide. "The establishment of such a precedent in this State." he reported. would work incalculable injury. The Judges reserved their decision in

Divorces granted were:

Mary R. Keen trom James W. Keen. Harriett D. Colesberry from Jacob B. Coles-John Edward Hibb from Ella Rust Hibb. idge, Miriam G. P. Blye from John H. Blye, Laune Hoguet from Harry F. Hoguet, Susie Sowden from Fred Snowden, Margaret Jane Bould from Cornelius Cassidy

Margaret G Dowling from James M. Dowing.
Julia Augusta Bradley from Andrew Y. Sarah Alice Cameron from Charles C. Camron.
Ethel Clark, by her mother, Fannie H. Sce-niller, from Henry Clark.
Charlotte R. Hiester from Walter D. Hiester. Joseph Hirth from Sophie Hirth.
Joseph H. Marshall from Elizabeth J. Mar-Lilian F. Humphreys from Robert H. P. Humphreys.
Frances M. E. Meyers from Antony Meyers.
Benjamin F. Reigart from Elizabeth R. Reigart.

Norma Alma Cunningham from Willia

Francis Cunningham.

Michael Walter Harr from Helen R. Barr.

Carmela Catoggio from Vincenso Catoggio.

Marcella A. Kurtz from John Lewis Kurtz. Alma Cunningham from William

FRENCH DRIVE GERMANS BACK IN CHAMPAGNE

Win Important Line of Trenches North of Mensil-les-Harlus

PENETRATE SECOND LINE

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—German aviators have bombarded Abbeville and Verdun and an English aeroplane was destroyed in an air fight near St. Quentin, says an official report issued by the German War Office today,

Continuing their drive against the German position in Champagne, the French troops are steadily gaining ground. The War Office announced today that the French had captured a salient a mile log of Champagne. in Champagne,
The following communique was been

The following communique was based by the War Office:

"In Champagne our troops won as important success yesterday. The complete had held before his second line post a very strongly organized salient which had resisted our previous attacks. The western section of this salient resisted the slope north of Hill No. 126, two life metres (1.24 miles) to the north of Mossellest Les-Hurlus—a very important work called La Courtine (the curtain) which we had just captured in a hot fight. "This work had a length of about myords and a depth averaging 20 pards and contained three or four lines of trenches, connected with subternates tunnels and communicating trenches organized for a defensive purpose.

"Despite the strength of this fortified system and the bravery shown by the defenders, our troops succeeded in occupying all of it after a victorious operation with artillery and vicinity." By the end of the day the

combats.

"By the end of the day the ensur, whose losses were serious, left in or hands 200 prisoners belonging to three different regiments.

"No important action occurred on the rest of the front.' RAPS SMITH AND GIBBONEY Doctor Barnett Calls First Tool of

McNichol and Second Defender of Booze D. Clarence Gibboney was called the "Knight Errant of Booze" by 16, Augustus E. Barnett, who delivered a Polities,"

ermon on "Gibboney and Religion is Politics," at the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, 18th and Oxford streets, last night. Thomas B. Smith, Republican candidate for Mayor, was characterized by Doctor Barnett as one who is "under obligation to Mr. McNichol." "If Smith is elected," he said, "McNichol will be Mayor be hind Smith. McNichol will pull the string

and the Mayor's figure will move.
"What is Smith?" Doctor Barnett
asked, "nothing but a cloak behind where back the seen rapiers of contractor bandits are waiting to be thrust into the very heart of our body politic. Millions of dollars in good fat contracts are the prey upon which McNichol hopes to

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct & For eastern Pennsylvania - Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer; moderate east and south-

Pair weather prevails throughout the entire country this morning, except in the extreme southern end of Florids, and the extreme southern end of Florida and clear skies are reported except in the Lake region and portions of the far Northwest. Light rains occurred yesteday in the Dakotas and along the north Pacific coast. The temperatures are low in the Atlantic States, with killing frost in local areas from Virginia northward. Rising temperatures are reported from the Middle West, with an excess of frost the Middle West, with an excess of fro 6 to 10 degrees in the upper Lake region

east winds.

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