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Tension of Fighting on Riga-Dvinsk Front Augmented Rapidly

HINDENBURG ALARMED

BERLIN, Oct. 27.

Russian attacks on the German front bouthwest of Crartorysk have been repulsed, and northwest of the same point the Canr's forces have been driven from their positions on both sides of a con tested road, it was officially announced today. Altogether, 1954 prisoners were reported taken, besides 16 machine guns.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 27.

The tension of the fignting on the Dynask-Rigs front is increasing capitity.

Dvinsk-Riga front is increasing capidly. This is particularly noticentie on the road to Riga, where, owing to local con-ditions, the Germans hope it will be caster to cross the Living than at Dvinsk. The successful advance of the Rus-stans, debouching westward from the re-gion of the lakes into the open country in the direction of Eventsiany, has greatly slarmed the Germans, as this spot is the junction of you Buolow's and you Eleb-hered's armine

horn's armics Should the Russians succeed in break-ing through there the Dvink operations threatened by the Germans would be com-pletely frustrated. The Germans have therefore sent special reinforcements to cover their right flank to the rear of you Buelow's army, thus linking it up with von Eichhorn's.

Russian treops are maintaining a steady offensive along the Styr River in the cast-ern theatre of war, all the way from Kolki to the Pripet mainhes, Vicana announced

today. There severe attacks are evidently in-tended to lessen the German pressure against Riga and Dvinsk and also to pre-vent immeportation of any more Tou-

BREITUNG HELD AS CONSPIRATOR

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Selb and Dr. Herbert Klenzie. There are Indications that the Secret Service men believe the police sprang their trap too soon.

William Flynn, chief of the Secret Service, who is personally directing the investigation, readily admits that he believes the men who backed Fay in his activities are so powerful financially that they were able to promisassociates a huge sum if their guilt were hidden.

This belief is strengthened by the de-velopments. Both Fay and Scholz I st no time in confessing and consented to come to this State from New Jersey without extradition papers. In their con-fession they shouldered all the blame and absolved all the others whose names had cen connected with the conspiracy. That Fay had unlimited backing was

shown by his promise to pay \$500,600 to the captain of a Russian steamship laden with copper if the geaman would "lose his way" and allow his vessel to fail into the hands of the Germans.

The tap of information which has been Internation which has been left on by Government officials so far as prisoners were concerned was suddenly shut off today. Robert Fay, Walter Schels, Dr. Herbert Klenzle and Paul Daeche, all of whom have been allowed to talk freely of their cases, were inacday. All are now represented by attor-neys, who co-operated with authorities in causing them to cease talking. The four are now held in \$25,000 hall each.

Despite assurances of officials that the

MAKE MAIL TUBE PLEA TODAY DALY WINS APPLAUSE Delegation of Merchants Goes to Washington to See Postmaster General

General "Etimination of the pneumatic tube mail services in Philadelphia would be a sad step backparit," said George E. Eartol, president of the Bourse, roday before he-left with a desentation of merchanits for Washington, where a conference will be held with Fostmaster General Burleson at 2 o'clock the afternoon. Among those who went to Washington were committees from the Chamber of Commerce, the Bourse and the United Business Men's Association. Others in the party were Miers fluench L. G. Graff, president of the Commercial Exchanges, William N. Tusker, secretary of the Roard of Triads E. B. Sharwood, secre-tary of the Maritime Exchange, Ni-Roard of Triads, E. B. Sharwood, secre-tary of the Maritime Exchange, Ni-president Budda 24, Hardware Merchanits Association, J. A. McKee, Chamber of Commerce, and William Hancock, United Burless Men's Association. Business Men's Association

VESSEL OWNERS PLOT TO FORCE CONGRESS TO **REPEAL SEAMAN'S ACT**

Conspiracy Formed to Prevent Enforcement of Bill, Says Andrew Furuseth, Head of the Seamen's Union

AN INQUIRY IS STARTED

WASHINGTON, Oat. 21-The direct charge that shipping combinations have ree that shipping combinations tax's into the first state of the first state of the pew seamans' act and plains. Fir give him a chance and let one the transition brance when he compression the transition brance in a state of the first state of the brance and him brance in the brance is a step torward, and he becomes a most enforcement of the new seamans' act and Andrew Furnish of the Scarren's

Pending investigation by Federal agents, specifications in Mr. Furgeeth's charges are withheld. He was, however, given

red today over final plans for the en-parament of the law. The Commerce De-parament and permarkly responsible in making the act effective will be mu-imaking the Lawor Department in making the language from the invitig-tion service of the Lawor Department in making the language from the invitigthe making the language rests realized by the new measure. Mr. Wilson also assured the head of the Commerce Department that the service of other officials in the Labor Department will be available, if persentry, in enforcing the act.

SHIPPING MAY BE TIED UP HERE WHEN NEW LAW IS IN FORCE

Few Vessels Will Leave Unless the Government Acts, Agents Say

Demoralization and a tie-up of shipping this port is threatened when the La Follette scamen's bill soon into offen next week, according to shipping men next week, according to shiping next Unless there is a rapid adjustment of conditions, it is predicted that few ves-sels will be able to leave port. The fault, some shippers say, lies with the slow-ness of the Government suthorities at Washington, while others are inclined to blowe the second slame the seamen.

Section 13 of the seaman's bill make mandatory upon a vessel to have 49 er cent. of the deck crew "certified ablebodied seamen." A. B.s have never be-fore been certified. To obtain a certifi-cate the law says they must pass mencate the law says they must pass men-tal and physical examinations, and pre-sent affidavits swearing that they have had at least one year's experience either at sea or on the Great Lakes. Up until today, with the enforcement of the law seven days distant, not one seaman has presented himself for exam-ination before the United States steam-

Exports From This Country for seaman has presented himself for exam-ination before the United States steam-boat inspectors. A continuance of this apathy, the shippers say, means that there will not be one certified seaman when the law becomes effective on November 4, and should the authorities insist on having the law obeyed none the vessels in port can leave until they have 40 per cent, of the deck crew A. E.s. Vessel owners, agents and brokers are incensed at the lack of attention given the law by the seamen. They have used persuasion in all its multifacious ways to get them to take the examination without result. "We should worry." is the general ex-pression of the seamen when the subject is bronched to them. "The boats need us; we can get along somehow until they can fix things up," said one today. Sev-eral of the seamen said that they had gone to the office of the local United States Steamboat Inspectors in the post-office and did not like the spirit dis-played there. A blank was given them to ill out and most of thom being illiterate fill out and most of them being illiterat all was Greek to them, they assert. N assistance was volunteered, it is contended, and the straw that broke the back came when they were to would have to take the affidavi come! came when they were told th have to take the affidavit to notary to be sworn, for which he would harge 50 cents. Fifty cents to an A. B. two days after pay day is, as a rule, a big sum, and when the news spread along the water front that it would cost them 50 cents to be certified all interest in the examina-tions fied. The supply of able-bodied seamen when business is good, as it is now, is scarce, and when business is dull now, is scarce, and when obsides is duli there are hundreds to be found, so the number of A. B.'s in port at one time varies from 30 to several hundred. Another obstacle in the way of the cer-tificates, it is said, is the stiffness of the examination, which complete of boxng the compass, knowledge of lights and for signals, signals for starting, stopping alowing down and backing on steam ves-gels, passing signals for steam vessels, knotting, bending, splicing and hitching; ability to pull an oar, clearing away lowering and setting a boat away from a ship: handling boats at sea, knowl-edge of nautical terms and steering. The examination is to be oral and is to be conducted by a qualified Government of Shipping mon believe that the proper Government official should visit ships Government official should visit ships and put the men through the various tests. Up until today no potification has been received as to when a Government official may be expected. This is said to be due to the fact that no applications have been filed. Officials of regular line persons deploys the institution of the fact have been need the inactivity of the Fed-eral authorities, declaring that they should have started to prepare for the enforcement of the law six months as a when the wessel owners began to prepare In addition to the examination for their In addition to the A. B.'s, the sallors are mental fitness as A. B.'s, the sallors are compelled to take a physical examination compelled to take an examination of the compelled to take a physical examination which includes an examination of the eyes before the examination for seaman-ship. If the law is to be adhered to, intuping men assert, it is time for some-one to get busy. They say they have done their part and it is now up to the seamen and the Govornment officials to do accenthing. It is said that the law have been entirely different had the cor-tification of the seamen been left to the United States Shipping Commissioner whose duties bring him in contact with the men every day of the year.

RESTAURANT WORKERS MATCH BOXES TO THROW FROM CREDIT MEN

Ledger Staff Rouses Enthusiasm

It was like the breath of spring over the land of commerce to hear Tom Daly, of the EVENING LEDGER editorial staff. really his porms at the quarterly macting of the Philadelphia Credit men last ulabit at the Mamifacturers' Club. "Littleheart-throns flavored with pence and op-limitan' would be a just description of waiters and waitresses, for the protection what he unfolded for the delight of the of the public Data Hereaux anno 12.

If these are exception, as he chose to call them, then there is a treat in store for Philadelphia when he displays the "read geode" in his traty column in the Eventral Liboura, becimalas Nevember 1. the post look his heavers to Insland, Italy and back to America again in story

The mon who buttle with figures and The men whe battle with figures and france through the day should thely oppresident of Mr. Daly's measure. Briefly, his poor said, "flive the world's scenario deal and your credit will be amounded." He added a dash of fun here and there. It was haven with an brish punch to it and wort home with a vallep that brought the laught. The next chuckled over the fact that he

was able to talk to the credit men for 20 minutes wilbert giving them a chance to talk to him. He recited a number of trish poems, which included "The Man's Man" and "Kitty Caney's Gradia-

One poem was a ples, for the Italian. It eminded the world that the "dags" was ust what you made him. If you keep im down and crush him when he tries outimble celliters.

'The applause which areeted this meease showed that those assembled ap-

WOMAN SUFFBARE

BIG TRADE BALANCE

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Poet and Member of Evening Two Cases of Serious Disease Rouse Officials to Action

FACE HEALTH PROBE

The cases of two persons suffering with dangerously infectious diseases, both em-ployed to the serving and preparation of food in two cafes, have been brought to the attention of Director Ziegler, of the Department of Public Health and Chari-tics. As a result immediate steps will be taken to enforce the legislative act of

of the public. Until today nothing had been done by Director Ziegier to enforce this act, owing to the fact that no provision was made in it for additional medical inspec-tors to do the work. The present corps of inspectors is wept busy handling contagious diseases and other cases, and, it is call, it would be next to impossible for them to make the restaurant examiations mentioned as mandatory by the

ACL: Efforts are now being made to have all rostaurant proprietors of the city cohe example set by the Pennsylvania Railroad. All watters and chefs in the lining service of the failroad have been under the supervision of the State alth authorities, and only men I fect health now are employed on the varisis lines of the company. Frequent aminations are made for infectious dis-

031105 The question of expense has been The question of expense has been raised by some cafe men, it is understood, but others have agreed to demand health certificates from all employes and to make provision for frequent examinations.

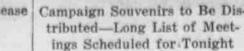
MATCHES FOR SUFFRAGE

SUFFRAGE

The more light you get on

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

the better it strikes you



"The more light you throw on woma

Such is the striking advice painted in suffrage hues of vellow and black on thousands of match boxes which will be distributed by members of the Equal Franchise Society for campaign souvenirs at a number of simultaneous suffrage rallies in many sections of Philadelphia tonight.

A large number of suffrage speakers will leave the society headquarters, 35 South 5th street, in mitemobiles shortly after 7 o'clock to deliver a lightning fight attack in many sections of the city. Suffragists are making an earnest effort to reach every section of the city, so that note may plead ignorance as an excuse for voting on the wrong sile of the suf-frage amondment on November 2.

Fre-election souvenirs in the form of fancy matchboxes will be distributed at all ibs mostings tonight. As the supply will surely be exhausted tonight, suffraglais in glee declare that, in the eyes of their opponents, they will be "matchless" for the last five days of the campaign.

The ingenuous advice printed on the matchboxes will catch the eye and has already caused considerable comment and may become one of the well-known suffrage slogans. The matchbox appeal is made directly to men. The matches will light-they are the real thing-besides. light-they are the real thing-besides, many inunendoes may be lurking under the little painted box. For instance, the matches may help to kindle enthusiasm for the cause or "may the anti arguments end up in smoke." It has been suggested that the suffrage matches will be used

It is also hinted, in reference to the matches, that some people-a few in Jer-acy at least-are still opposed to womah suffrage. "They are therefore in the dark." A little light on the subject, suffragists declare, is both opportune and appropriate.

At all events, watch for the suffrage units tonight

ings Scheduled for Tonight Media, yesterday.

This opinion was given in the case of Walter Clarence Arnold, of Delaware County, who was admitted to the institu-tion on January 15, 1910. In addition to a sum spent by the county, the State paid \$525.64 for his maintenance, and then sued to compel a guardian of the patient to estimate the moment to refund the money. Considerable importance is attached to the opinion of Judge Broomall, as it im plies that the State cannot charge board for its rich insame patients. It is pos-suble, in view of the decision, that per-sons who would pay for the support of

I CANNONI ITALIANI

A Roma si Attende Che il Gen-

an opinion handed down by Judge Broom tributed-Long List of Meetall, of the Delaware County Courts, at

"LIGHT" ON SUFFRAGE

suffrage the better it strikes you."

wealthy relatives in State institutions will endeavor to evade this responsibility and place the burden on the State.

parsi regolarmente e con il medesimo to light the suffrage torch of liberty on the night of November 3. vigore, e gia' si sente dall'altra parte l'effetto di questa offensiva perche' si ha notizia che l'Austria, per poter far fronte all'avanzata italiana, ha tolto truppe dal

"Italia e' nondimeno assai forte e per spezzarla occorre, ancora del tempo ed ecorrono ancora sacrifizii, ma la pressione delle forze italiane e' ormai tale che la resistenza puo' durare soltano per un tempo relativamente breve. Si pensa qui che gli austriaci riusciranno forse a portare rinforzi su qualche punto della loro linea dove essi sono plu'

STATE MUST KEEP INSANE

Commonwealth Loses Suit for Re-

covery of Money Spent in Asylum

The State must maintain inmates of the

Norristown Instance Asylum, according to

PUNTATI SOPRA RIVA

erale Cadorna Forzi gli Aus-

triaci ad Abbandonare la

Linea dell'Isonzo

LA BATTAGLIA CONTINUA

L'offensiva italiana continua a svilup-

fronte della Russia e le invia in tutta

La linea di difesa austriaca verso

fretta verso Innsbruck e verso Lubiana.

ROMA, 27 Ottobre

DAI MONTI DI PONALE

minacciati, ma gli Italiani potranno aumentare la pressione dove la resistenza aumenta, avendo essi una immensa riserva di forze.

perche' nessuna avanzata importante vi si era avuta da alcuni mesi. Sembra ad ogni modo che la grande offensiva faccia rogressi, ma e' ancora troppo presto per ciudicare. L'offensiva e' appena al suo Inlisio.

Gli italiani sono ora padroni di tutta intera la Valle di Ledro e sono ad appena tre miglia dalla citta' di Riva, che, come si sa, e' alla testata del Lago di Garda. Le posizioni italiane piu' avanzate sono

Sul fronte del Cadore gli italiani stanno per completare la conquista del Col di Lana, ma l'approssimarsi dell'inverne non permettera' loro di spingersi troppo in-

Continued from Page One garian drive against Nish from the north-Percio' Il settore piu' importante del cast. "We are in direct connection with the Bulgarians at Ljubicevac," the official fronte italo-austriaco rimane quello del-l'Isonzo, giacche' soltanto li' e' possibile ancora adesso un'offensiva in grande. Le statement announced. notizie che si hanno finora sono assai incoraggianti, ed e' evidente il fatto che

"We have reached the Valjevo-Docela line (parallel with the Danube and about 40 miles to the south of it) and east of gli italiani hanno saputo stabilire indis-cutibilmente la superiorita' della loro artiglieria su quella degli austriaci. Sul forme dell'iconzo la fanteria italiana ha ha ieves and Res 'We have taken Dobron and Nerean and cast of Orsova we have captured B heavy cannon," the War Office said this afternoon, reporting on the Serbian campaign. "Generals von Koevess and von Gallwitz, of Marahall yon Mackensen's forces," said the official statement, "have driven the Serblans back wherever thay made a stand." Dobron is just east of the Austro-Ser-bian frontier town of Vicegrad. Noresnica is 18 miles south of the Danube and 20 miles cast of the Morava River. It is in the Pek Valley.

Par age ficht res per es WOMAN SUFFRAGE and and a li and all L'avanzata su varil punti del fronte del Trentino e' interessantissima, anche L'AVANZATA SU RIVA.

al di sopra delle cascate del Ponale, e di ll' possono dominare alcune delle posi-zioni austriache che difendono Riva.

nanzi in questo settore che comincia gia' a coprirsi di neve, coni' da rendere im-possibili operazioni di importanza.

IN TYROL FORGE CLOSE UPON RIVA Drive Austrians Back in

ITALIAN TROOPS

Ledro Valley-Only Three Miles From Stronghold

ADVANCE UNDER FIRE

ROME, Oct. 17. Pushing on despite an intense fire from the Austrian guns the Italians have ad. vanced in the Ledro Valley to a petri within three miles of Riva, the strong. hold at the head of Lake Garda.

Moving along the left bank of the Lafra Valley, the invaders have occupied the districts of Bezzecca, Mezzolago and Molino, the latter within three miles of the fortress. The attack from the east in also progressing in spite of the heavy combardment from the Riva defenses and the Austrian artillery on Monte Creine,

With Riva in their hands the Italians can control the Mori railway, which meets the line to Trent, the invalers ob-jective in this sector, just south of Ro-veredo. The capture of Riva would be therefore, an important success in the campaign to take Trent.

campaign to take Trent. In the upper Cordevole Valley, in the Dolomites, where the goal is the Puster-thal ratiway, the Italians also report gains. The pressure on the enemy's line is continuous, and in several sectors the Austrians have been forced to give way. The Italians have reached the creat of Rachkofel, damaging the enemy's dr-fenses.

fennes. Along the Isonzo front, while a beavy artillery duel continues, the Italians are consolidating newly gained positions and repulsing counter-attacks. New progress at some points is recorded, and the Italfenses. ian aeroplanes are shelling the Austrian

camps. The official statement issued by the

The official statement issued by the Italian War Office says: "In the Ledro Valley we completed the conquest of the loft bank of the Ponals River by occupying, on October 5, the districts of Mezzolago, Molino and Bes-secca, taking a number of prisoners. "The enemy directed an intense artil-lery fire from Monte Creino and the Riva defenses yeaterday against Dosso Caina and Dosso Remit, south of the depression of the Loppio, conquered on the 3th, without shaking the resistance of our troops, who are well established in these troops, who are well established in these

positions. "On the Upper Cordevole and Upper "On the Upper Conserve and Upper Rienz we continue to exert pressure on the enemy's lines. In the valuey of the Pontebbana Torrent one of our raids reached the crest of Rachkofel, damag-

ing the enemy's defenses, "Along the Isonzo front an intense artillery duel continues, while our infantry is establishing itself firmly in newly gained positions. We repulsed several small counter-attacks yesterday in the Plava zone and on the Carso, taking 3 risoners. "Our aeroplanes on October 24 effec-lively bombarded the enemy's campa on the Bainsizza plateau and the Carso. An enemy aeroplane was put to flight by the machine gun fire of one of our aeroplanes.

All our aeroplanes returned to our lines

TEUTONS JOIN BULGARS

IN SERBIAN DRIVE

indamaged.

Cases were now "cleaned up It. W5.0 known today they are interested in the reports of an enormous fountain of cash through which the agents were enabled purchase expensive explosives and ad money freely for autos, motorboats and other things.

Siebs, who had access to supplies of chemicals of the sort used in making explosives, met Max Breitung socially Chicago three years ago. Six months ago Breitung, running across Siebs again in this city, introduced him to Dr. Herbert Kienzle, one of the present prisoners.

CITY PAYS \$230,000 OF LOAN

McCoach Sends Check to the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank

Of the municipal loan series authorized A check for the amount was forwarded by City Treasurer McCoach to-day to the Farmers and Mechanics Na-tional Bank. He also forwarded \$17,350 to the fiscal agent to cover the semi-annual Interest on the ioan. In making distribution of the money

Sinking Fund Commission will receive 5,000 and the Insurance Fund \$500. In addition to the series maturing at the end of this month the Sinking Fund Comthat will mature at various times in the next five years.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.

For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight, slightly cooler in east portion; Thursday fair; gentle southwest winds becoming variable.

The lake disturbance advanced to the St. Lawrence Valley during the last 24 hours, and caused light showers over New England, New York, enstern Pennsylvania. New Jerwey and Delaware. Showers occurred also in Florida, the fall in the southern end of the peninsula heing excessive. Clear weather prevails in nearly all parts f the country this morning, except the lake region and localities northeast and southeast, and relatively mild temperatures are reported all sotions, including the Canadian parthwest

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a

ange Rain-Wind Cingy Planty a a a 福

Women Favor Firm Stand by U. S. LARGAPTER Pa., Oct. E.-At today's accession of the officers and Excentive Com-mittee of the Colonial Dances of Penn-sylvania. It went on record as favoring section by the mational organization in taking a firm stand in support of the United Minice Government in its reli-tions with foreign Powers at this critical where

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.-How Uncle Sam mas jumped 'o the front as the greatest exporting nation in the world was told today in figures for the first eight months of this year, made public ity the Department of Commerce. The exports in that time totaled \$220,808,005, as against \$1,311,340,656 for the same period in 1014

Eight Months Greatest

in History

FOR UNITED STATES

m 1914. The imports in the same time foll off from \$1,250,351,253 to \$1,150,858,760, giving the United States a favorable trade balance of more than one billion dollars for eight onths-the greatest record in the hisfory of this country. The greatest relative gain in exports to

The greatest relative gain in exports to any one nation in the year was made to States and Just 556,631 worth of goods to the Cgar. In the same month this year Hussia bought 83,725,537 worth of goods. The United Kingdom jumped from 832,-355,559 in August has year to \$03,583,342 in that month this year. that month this year. Cotton exports for September showed a

great gain over that month's figures last car, another report issued by the de-partment said. The exports in September this year totaled 501,531 bales, worth \$28.against 125,778 hales, worth \$5,806,707 sent abroad in September, 1914.

GIBBONEY SLATED FOR PUBLIC SAFETY CHIEF?

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verts. In one night he actually got 400 men and women into cells, "I remember that night." hald a man

"I remember that night," haid a man who sat at the dinner to "Hampy" Moore last summer, "Look at Glb now," "Gib" sat in the row of the immortals, with Penrese, "Dave" Martin, "Bill" Knight and the others. He sat as a guest of honor among the Organization men he had fought with fire and sword, he looked rather senial, though thought-ful and quiet. The look of strain was more from his countamater. He seemed

for and quiet. The look of strain was gone from his countsnance. He seemed a good deal stouter, Gibboney publicly went over to the Or-ganization camp last Monday night when he caused the Keystone County Commit-tee, which represented the small reinnant of the counced refere parts. the original reform party, to take own the Keystone nominees and name , their places Thomas B. Smith and the ther organization candidates.

other organization candidates. This, Organization men say, is the finite wervice as a reward for which dibioney is elated for Director of Public Safety. At various times during the last four years he has used his position as head of the Law and Order Society to attack the Biankenburg Administration, and has appeared as the advocate of propositions that hore the earmarks of the Republican Organization stamp of approval. The

Organization stamp of approval. The latest of these was his ardent advocacy compensation to liquor dealers and sa loonkeepers who might be thrown out of work through the operation of a local option law. Gibboney appeared before legislative committees at Harrisburg several times during the last session of the Legislature, when Governor Brumbaugh's local option bill was being considered, and pleaded on behalf of compensation. Lost Friday night Gibboney took the atump for the Organization-for the first

time in his life. He openly urged the election of Thomas B. Smith and the Organization candidates on the Republican ticket.

Students Invited to Tapestry Show

The art classes of Temple University have been invited by Diroctor Edwin A Earber of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, to attend the display of Lepsetry now on axishibites at Manural Hall Pairmount Purk, tomar-row afterneet. George Leined Hunter will deliver a lecture.

of Mothers and Parent-**Teacher** Association

MUTUAL RESPONSIBILITY

The Philadelphia suffragists are showing enough originality and aggressiveness in their publicity methods to keep the average man busy either sidestepping or consuming the data on the different advertising med-iums. The latest scheme is to distribute match boxes at rallies, with the following enlightening message on the cover: "The more light you throw on woman suffrage the better it strikes you."

MIND AND MORALS OF

Discussed by U. S. Commission-

er of Education at Congress

TRAINING OF YOUTHFUL POSTAL CLERK FALLS

VITAL IMPORTANCE Marked Bills "Planted" by Of-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27 .- The 16th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations began in the Fort Pitt Hotel here, this morning, presided over by Mrs. George K. Johnson, of Philadelphia, president of the State Congress. Mayor Armstrong was on the program to welcome the delegates, and he sent H. M. Irons, Assistant City Solicitor, in his place. The latter spoke of the connection between parent and teacher and pictured the average American home that was benefited by the influences brought there from the schoolroom, and then dwelt on many homes of the lowly where school influences were neglected and there were no moral examples to follow. He said the delegates were engaged in a great work and would find Pittsburgh ready to receive them and that which they stood for in a reciprocative manner. Mrs. Johnson replied to Mr. Irons, as suring him and the city that they endeavor to solve many problems that would be helpful to the teachers and par-

its of western Pennsylvania. She then introduced as the only speaker of the morning Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education at Washing-ton, D. C., who spoke on "The Work of the Home Education Division."

SCHOOL AND HOME.

Claxton said the school was the most important supplementary agency of the home, and that after the mother had had charge of the interests of the child

had charge of the interests of the child until it was 6 years old the influence of the teachers began. Said he: "A child is in school, ordinarily speak-ing, 5000 hours in a normal lifetime. From birth in the sge of 21 years is 184,000 hours, so that 175,000 hours are not used in the schoolroom. It is outside the schoolroom that the responsibility of the purent is in evidence, while the teacher is handlenned evidence, while the teacher is handleapped the shorter period. Four million en in the United States between dren in the United States between the ages of four and six and only 402,000 of them in kindergaries schools. Think of the building up of morality in the mind and heart of the children of this country in that period of life, and then stop to consider the opportunities the teacher has to mold the lives of the children.

MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING.

"The two most important periods of a child's life are from birth to alx and from child a like for a like to be a set and an im-portant, as the child is being drilled mainly in education in those years, but in the other two periods home influence is at work in the first, and the character of the teacher is being impressed on the pupil in the second. We must keep at our children to continue studying, no mai-

ter at what are they leave school, and every effort must be made to get a thorough understanding between the oblidrea and parent as to the future welfare of the child."

This afternoon, after a short reception to the delegates and officers of the con-grees. Doctor Claxton again addressed the congress on higher moral ideals. The congress on higher moral issues, hernstag in many points of character im-provident through the life of the leacher that wont deeper than more teaching in the common rudificants of could in-an example that payed the way for the drasking in of the points cought to be taught by the isocher and which the subjust could not forget.

other and two marked bills "planted" sostal inspectors say. trapped Charles A. Fox, a registry clerk in Pos-tal Station O, 19th street and Columbia avenue. The man was arraigned before United States Commissioner Edmunds and held in \$1000 bail for United States District Court.

INTO INSPECTOR'S NET

ficials Results in Arrest

of Man

Fox denied his guilt when taken into untody by Postal Inspectors McVickar nd Hawksworth today at the station, out confessed later, it is said, at the Fed-ral Building to Chief Inspector James B. Cortelyou after a two-hour examina-tion. He also told, the inspectors say, where the two marked \$5 bills could be

The prisoner is 44 years old, married and has one child. He has been in the postal service for 15 years, having served 12 years at the Fairhill station, Lehigh and Germantown avenues. While in that office some months ago, Fox fell under suspicion of the postal inspectors.

Numerous complaints had been made by persons in that postal district about losses from registered and special delivery letters. The inspectors found it imposalble to catch Fox there, so he was trans-ferred to Station O. Today he opened a letter, it is charged, addressed to Mrs. George C. Brede, of 1712 North 12th street, In the envelope ware two marked \$5 bills. The inspectors who made the arrest almost believed they had made a mistake on the way to the Federal Building, Fox, protesting his innocence, nearly collapsed. After his confession, he said, according 'I did it. I'm sorry."

According to the inspectors, the com-plaints of losses switched from Fairhill Station to Station O as soon as Fox was transferred.

ELLIOT J. WOOLLEY

Built Engine for First Propeller-Driven Boat on Great Lakes

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Elliot J. HAMMONTON, N. J., OE. R.-Emiot J. Woolley, one of the earliest settlers of Hammonton, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Gould, Wo-burn, Mass., where he was visiting. The remains will be brought here for invital tomorrow, and services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Davis. Davis.

Mr. Woolley was one of Hammonton's pioneers, coming her from Iowa at the close of the Civil War. He was born at Westminster, VL, April 15, 1824. In his at Westminister, VL, April 15, 1824. In his younger days he was a machinist and he built the first engine for the propulsion of steamboats by a propeller used on the Great Lakes. He afterwards introduced the portable sawmills which became so popular in the settlement and develop-ment of the Middle West. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Davis, of Hammonton, N. J., and a son, Dion E. Woolley, of Philadelphia.

Jews Organize to Fight the Vares

A movement aimed to bring about the defeat of the Vares has been started in South Philadelphia by a group of Jewish deless of the vores has been started in South Fhiladelphis by a group of Jewish young men. An organization, which will be known as the Independent Politikal League. Is being formed. The leaders are Samuel and Jacob Getfond, Joseph J. Smith and Maurice Oppenheim.

600 Barbers Win in Strike

Six hundred South Philadelphia har-bers who went on sirtles a few days ango for aborter house returned to work today after their smployers had agreed to grant all the demands. Under the new agree-ment the barbers will have half an hour for junch and an hour for dinner.

fronte dell'Isonzo la fanteria italiana attaccato violentemente le posizioni A transfer from one substation to an difesa austriache, e tutto fa credere che gli italiani siano sul punto di obbligare gli austriaci ad abbandonare la linea del-'Isonzo ed a ritirarsi verso le loro basi dietro l'altiplano di Tarnova e verso la catena delle Alpi Giulie.

Sull'altopiano del Carso l'avanzata italiana e' necessariame n te lenta, ma parec-chie posizioni che pareva impossibile tenre di fronte agli austriaci sono ora solidamente occupate dagli italiani, e questo prevedere che nuove avanzata si

avranno in questi giorni. Sull'estrema ala destra italiana la situ-azione e' sodisfacente. In questi ultimi tre giorni gli italiani hanno fatto prigi-onieri più di 3009 austraci su di un breve fronte di appena sel miglia.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE.

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

Cadorna: "Nella Valle di Ledro abbiamo com-"Nella valle di Ledro abbiamo com-pletato la conquista della riva sinistra del fiume Ponale, occupando il 25 cor-rente i distretti di Mezzolago, Molina e Bezzecca, e facendo un certo numero di

prigionieri. "Il nemico diresse un violento fuo artiglieria ieri dalle sue posizioni di Monte Creino e dalle opere di Riva contro le nostre nuove posizioni di Dosso Casina e di Dosso Remit, a sud della conca di Loppio, ma senza riuscire a scuotere la resistenza dei nostri che vi si sono saldamente stabiliti.

"Nell'alta valle del Cordevole e nell'alta valle del Rienz nel continuiamo ad eserci-tare pressione sul nemico e sulle sue lineo di resistenza. Nella valle del Torrente neursione e rargionse la cresta del Rauchkofel, danneggiando le difese del nemico.

"Sul fronte dell'Isonzo continua l'in-tenso duello di artiglieria, mentre la nostra fanteria e' saldamente stabilita nelle sue nuove posizioni conquistate in questi giorni. Noi abbiamo respinto parecchi piccoli contrattacchi dei nemico nella sona di Piava e sul Carso, facendo 25 prisioniari 39 prigionieri.

"Il 14 Ottobre i nostri aeroplani hom bardarono di nuovo ed efficacemente i sul Carso. Un aeroplano nemico di Baisnizza, sul Carso. Un aeroplano nemico fu messo in fuga dal fueco della mitrag-liatrice di uno dei nestri aeroplani. Tutti i nostri velivoli ritornarono senza danni alla loro base."

The country is the east of Orsova, a Hungarian Danube River town, is in the extreme northeast of Serbia, where the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians bays formed their expected junction.

BRITISH TROOPS TAKING PART IN BALKAN FRAY

LONDON, Oct. 5. British troops are finally taking an

active part in the military operations in the Balkans. H. G. Tennant , Undersecretary of Wath announced, in the House of Commons this afternoon, that British forces are now co-operating with the French troops

on the Greco-Turkish front. Minister of Munitions David Llové-George announced that Premier Asquit would make a statement on the conduct of the war next Tuesday.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON BLOCKS COAL CARTS WITH HIS AUTO

"I Guess I'm Guilty," Says Twirler to New York Magistrate

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Christy Mathewson, the famous pitcher of the New York Giants, was "struck out" today. "Christopher Mathewson," called an al-tendant in Yorkville Police Court, and Us star twirler stepped forward before Mad-

Istrate Barlow "You are charged with violating the traffic regulations by blocking the sized in front of the Imperial Hotel with your automobile while three coal trucks well

waiting there to unload." "I guess I'm guilty," replied Christy. "I find you guilty, but suggest sentence," said the Magistrate.

