LAUNCH FINE HOUSEBOAT

Producer

atricitl producer, was launched late this afternoon at the plant of the Mathis Building Company, Point street, Can-den. The luxurleus boat, which cost

ganization Man's Charge

as Falsehood

Mr. Norris answered charges made by

ng out of a private business trasaction 7 years old, in which a firm of which

was formerly a partner was interested, knowing that 1 will not induige in a newspaper discussion of such a subject I did not attack Mr. Connelly personally.

attacked his public record. He migh with propriety have been an attorney o

the Hapid Transit Company, if he had not at the same time been an influential member of Councils. He might with per-

fect propriety have been an influential member of Councils, if he had not been

at the same time the attorney for the

Rapid Transit Company. The wrong and injustice to the city was this combination

of the two functions.

of 12 knots an hour.

der his own name

Mr

# FRENCH BLOW UP **DEFENSES OF FOE NORTH OF ARRAS**

57 840

Series of Powerful Mines Lay Open Way for Advance Against Germans

### CAPTURED LINES HELD

Kaiser's Troops Renew Efforts to Turn Enemy's Flank East of Rheims-Attacks Fail

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- A lull has fallen upon the battle front in the western theatre of war according to the following brief communique issued by the French War Office today: "During the night there were only engagements of patrols and unimportant reconnaissances, which were to our advantage everywhere."

#### PARIS, Oct. 3.

In their advance on the road from Arras to Lille the French blasted their way into the German entanglements and trenches southeast of Neuville St. Vaast, In the Sector just north of Arras.

Joffrd's troops exploded a series of powerful mines on the enemy's positions. The trenches were destroyed by the blasts and the infantry pushed forward and occupied the excavations. They maintained themselves here in the face of a violent bombardment and several counter-attacks.

Meanwhile the Germans, hard put in the Artois sector by the constant pressure of the Allies, made a new effort to break through on the Champagne front. - East of Rheims, where the Kaiser's troops have several times launched flerce at tacks without success, they attempted another attack.

Under cover of heavy blankets of suf-focating gas the Germans advanced toward the French line. Against the fumes Joffre's men were able to protect them-selves. The French artillery, aided by the infantry, then set up a barrier of fire which the enomy could not pass. Another attack on "La Courtine," southeast of Tahure, was also repulsed, the French War Office reports.

# BRITAIN NOW HEADED TOWARD BIG DISASTER, BERESFORD ASSERTS

Famous Admiral Says Nation Faces Life or Death Crisis. Attacks Present Leaders

### POLITICIANS DENOUNCED

LONDON, Oct. 28. Stinging denunciation of the Government's conduct of the war is made by Lord Charles Beresford, retired admiral, who says:

"War requires quick decisions and rompt actions. Both have been singprompt actions. Both have been sing-ularly lacking since the war commenced. The policy of 'wait and see' is fatal to success in war.

Alleged Murder of Submarine Crew Does Not Involve America WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. The United States will take no action in the complaint of Germany that the fficers and erew of the British patrol boat Baralong "murdered in cold blood" the crew of a German submarine. The

ON GERMAN COMPLAINT

State Department holds that, although affdavits alleged that the Baralong at first flew the United States flag the fact that the British ensign, substituted be-fore a shot was fired, eliminated the charge of misuae of the American flag. So far as the charges that the sub

U. S. REFUSES TO ACT

murine crew was slath are concerned, it was stated that this was, entirely a matter between Great Britain and Ger-many and that this Government coul make no representations in the matter.

**ITALIANS TAKE** TWO AUSTRIAN FORTS IN ALPS

Troop Train Near Trent Destroyed by Artillery Fire, Rome Reports

# ADVANCE NEAR TOTMINO

ROME Oct. 28. The capture of two Austrian mountain forts and some trenches was officially anounced by the Italian War buildery set orth of Rovereto Italian artillery set fire to an Austrian military train the L nzo front the Italians' offensive has realted in further gains. The ext of the official report follows:

"Our artillery from our new positions on the right bank of the Adige River, between Rovereto and Trent, bombarded

and set on fire a military train of the Austrians near Santilario station. "In the upper Cordevole valley, during the 28th, we captured an Austrian for-tress. At Coldinetta we took trenches which were found to be filled with dead Eight unwounded prisoners were taken. today On the night of the 28th, in the Monte Nero gone the enemy delivered strong at-

tacks against our positions on the Vodil We allowed the Austrians to approach close to our lines and then mowed them down with our cross fire. "Our offensive movement in the sector of Santa Lucia hill, on the Tolmino (Tol-

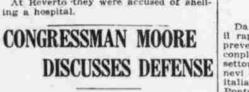
mein) front, has sained us further pro-gress. We took 2 prisoners. RTess. "In the Plava zone we cantured an Austrian fort southeast of Glohna, where we took 302 prisoners, including four of-

ficers. We also captured some machine

guns. "On the Carso plateau (the Isonzo) there was a terrific artillery duel through-out the day. We achieved a small ad-vantage occupying some trenches of the Fifty-five prisoners were taken nemy.

# NEW ITALIAN OFFENSIVE EBBING, VIENNA REPORTS

VIENNA, Oct. 28 .- In an official statement the Austrian War Office today re-ported the Italian offensive was "ebbing." King Victor's troops still atlacked in the Isrnzo, but in smaller numbers and with less ammunition. They had been repulsed at Krn. It was admitted that they took sections of trench at Goritz, but added that later they were dislodged. At Reverto they were accused of shell-



FRENCH TAKE THREE TOWNS IN SERB DRIVE

Occupy Strumnitza, in Bulgaria, and Two Positions in Serbian Territory

SERBS RECAPTURE USKUB

ROME, Oct. 28 .- Russian warships are again shelling Varna, Bulgaria, according to a dispatch to the Stefani News Agency.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- A Central News dispatch from Zurich says that 70,000 Turkish soldiers have arrived

at the Bulgarian port of Dedeagatch. LONDON, Oct. 25. French troops have occupied Ranovitas and Krivolac, in Servia, and Sirumnitza, in Bulgaria, according to Salonica ad-vices. They are now advancing on a samile front toward latib. The Bulgarians are falling back. The Bulgarians are reported to have been driven out of the important railway

town of Uskub, but in the north the Sorbs are slowly folling back upon their moun-tain stronghoids before the advance of feutous. British troops have at last reached i night.

Serbian soil and are taking part in the nerco fighting along the Salonica-Nish silvery, it was reported from Salonica The junction of the Austro-German and bad deposited State funds in a bank un-Bulgarian armies in northeastern Serbia gives the Teutonic allies a semicircular battle line nearly 30 miles long, from the Drina River to a point near Struponitza.

### TEUTONS AND BULGARS GAIN GROUND IN NORTH SERBIA

BERLIN, Oct. 28. Advances for both the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces in northern Serbla are announced by the German War Office a text of the official report follows:

Baikan theatre - The Austro-German armies of General von Gallwitz and General Koevess in Serbia continue to ad-vance. Since Monday 2023 Serbians have been captured. We also took several mabeen captured. We also boyadjieff's Buiga-chine guns. General Boyadjieff's Buiga-rian army has taken Zaichar. The Bul-garians have crossed the Timok River north of Kniajevatz on a large front, Kniajevatz is in the hands of the Bul-garians. Several guns were taken. The height of Krenovaciava, 15 miles north-ment of Dirot has been taken by the

## of Pirot, has been taken by the Bulgars. DUE FORTI AUSTRIACI PR. SI DAGLI ITALIANI SULLE ALPI E A PLAVA

# Un Formidabile Attacco della Fanteria di Cadorna Contro

le Posizioni Fortificate Nemiche di Gorizia

AVANTI, NELLA NEVE

ROMA, 28 Ottobre Da quanto annunciava ieri l'altro a sera il rapporto del generale Cadorna si puo' prevedere che l'inverno non fara' cessare completamente le operazioni di guerra nel

picco piu' alto delle Alpi Carniche

tali e da

dell'Adriatico.

valle della Zeglia.

settore delle Alpi. Infatti, nonostante le nevi cadute gia' in abbondanza. le truppe italiane operanti nella valle del torrente Pontebbana, a nord-ovest di Pontebba, riuscirono a discendere nel fondo della vallata e poi a risalire i fianchi del Ross-kofol (e ner Denchtoff)

kofel (e non Rauchkofel come per errore

passo di Nassfeld da cui si penetra nella

Notizie da Brescia dicono che gli ital-

bardamento delle fortificazioni di Gorizia

per permettere alla fanteria di lanciarsi

Italiana riusci ad impossessarsi di im-

portanti posizioni, ma siccome il fuoco

delle batteric austriache dominava ancora

combardamento dalle sue posizioni a sud

La situazione degli austriaci che ancora

Il comunicato austriaco ammette che

gli italiani attaccano con vigore tutta la linea dalla testa di ponte di Gorizia sino

Stato Maggiore austriaco dice sempre in-variabilmente che gli italiani sono re-

spinti e poi piu' tardi ammette che essi

attaccano in un punto molto piu' ad est di quello dal quale, secondo li precedente

comunicato, erano stati respinti solo

qualche giorno prima. ,

Monte Nero, ma naturalmente dice e gli italiani sono costantemente spinti. Invero e' curioso il fatto che lo

quella cima si vede fino il litorale atico. Il Rosskofel guarda il

Vessel, 77 Feet Long, the Property WANTS CARRANZA TO of Henry W. Savage, Theatrical **END BORDER RAIDS** Dorinda, the queen of all houseboats on he Delaw're River and the property of lenry. W. Savage, the widely-known the-

**GOVERNOR OF TEXAS** 

Sends Telegram to President Wilson Asking Executive to Bring Pressure to Bear on Mexican Chief

# VILLA TROOPS WATCHED

den. The luxurious boat, which cost more than \$30,000, was christened by Miss Anna Kieffer, \$12 Cooper street, Camden, daughter of one of the members of the building company. The vensel is 77 feet in length and 17 feet 6 inches in beam. She is the last word in comfort and luxury. The fur-nishings are in mahogany throughout, with Pullman windows and shades. She is equipped with two 50-horsepower gaso-line engines. which will develop a speed WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - Governor Ferguson, of Texas, today appealed to ine engines, which will develop a speed President Wilson by telegraph to bring all possible pressure to bear on General-Carransa to stop the raids slong the NORRIS PUTS CONNELLY Texas border. Secretary Tumulty earlier. oday announced that Ferguson had appealed for more troops. This afternoon IN ANANIAS CLUB he sceretary said that report was wrong and that all the Texas governor wanted was for the President to get assurances Former Director Condemns Or-

from Carranga that he would stop the raids from the Mexico side. The situation at Douglas, Ariz., today

was quiet. A squadron of cavalry was sent from Fort Huachuca to Naco, Aris, to prevent Villista troops from crossing the border there in order to outflank Carranza's forces in Aguas Priets. George W. Norris, former Director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, this afternon gave the lie di-The advance guard of General Villa's rect to John P. Connelly, Organization forces invading Sonora was reported late yesterday by cowboys to have reached a point near the international border. 18 candidate for City Solicitor, in answering Connelly's charges on the stump last miles east of Agua Prieta.

General Villa was reported to be near Colonia Morelos, to the rear of this ad-vancing column of soldlers, supervising Connelly that when Director Mr. Norris the transportation of artillery and baggage wagons.

The troops which reached the border "The exposure which I made on Tueswere estimated to number from 1500 to 3000 cavalrymen. Additional soldiers were day night of hostility of the Organizaarriving there hourly, the cowboys said. tion to real rapid transit and the evidences which I gave of its intention to make a killing out of the transit situ-ation under the next administration. If they can control that administration, evi-Military officers here, have selected a ite for the camp of the 7th and 20th United States Infantry and two additional batteries of artillery, which are to arrive tomorrow from El Paso. dently 'stung' Mr. Connelly hadly," said Mr. Norris. "He first does the mean Those reinforcements will increase the

thing of alluding to an old lawsuit growborder patrol in this vicinity to appprox-imately 5500 United States soldiers.

# SIDE-STEP WOMAN SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Montgomery School Directors Ignore Request for Infor-

### mation on Subject

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28 .- The The reference to the deposit of State Montgomery County School Directors, in their 53d annual session in Norristown, today sidestepped the woman suffrage

"What benefit would the schools derive from woman suffrage?" was one of the questions in the question box. There was not one woman school direc-

No sooner had Secretary Schmidt read the question than motions to pass it without discussion came from all parts of the room, the directors being either afraid of the question or opposed to the 'Votes for Women'' proposition.

The Rev. George W. Lutz, of Pennsburg, in answer to a question as to what benefit medical inspection brings to

a fourth-class district, said: "Up our way, we do not need medical inspection because of the belief in pow-wowing and home remedies."

Frank Brant, of Lower Providence, was to take this time from the children when it was possible for the teachers to meet

#### FIRE IN SCHOOL TRAPS PUPILS: MANY PERISH Continued from Page One locked; the front door was in two halves. and the pressure of the first rush for the

open door forced this door shut, so that for a long time it could not be opened. Thus, the great majority of those who escaped were thrown or jumped out of the first and second-story windows.

The water supply was inadequate. J hydrant near the school broke and one man said it was 12 minutes after the firemen arrived before the first streams were playing on the flames. The first victim identified was Elizabeth Nolan.

Most of those who were killed were beyoud naming. Mother Superior Carmelita gave the

alarm, sounding the fire gong. She was in a room in the school, became uneasy, thought she smelled smoke and stepped into the hall. A boy ran toward her screaming "Fire." The hallway was smoke-filled. She ran down the stairs, sounded the gong. then directed and assisted at the work of passing the children out of the three-story windows.

ONE SISTER SAVES 25.

Sister Aldegon, of the Order of the Sacred Heart, was one of the heroines of the fire. She saved the lives of 25 chli-dren by dropping them from a window to the outstretched arms of men standing below.

Some of the youngsters she threw from the window by main force as they clung to her skirts, sobbing and terror-stricken. to her skirts, sobting and terror-stricken. Twice clouds of smoke rolled from the window where she stood and hid her from view of the watchers below. Murmurs of horror swept through the crowds, but subsided when the smoke rolled back and the black-robed sistor was seen swinging another child over the sill.

Exhausted firemen told of acts of rare courage on the part of the 16 sisters, but agreed that the bravery of none of the women collpsed that of Sister Aldegon. She was in charge of 50 children, most of them girls between 6 and 8 years, on the second floor. The shouts of children in other rooms, then a puff of smoke that burst suddenly through the doorway. warned her that something was wrong. Her little charges huddled around her white-faced with fright. She first made efforts to calm them, patting sobbing lit-tle girls and drying their eyes. Then she gathered her flock together and made her way toward the hallway.

Through the haze that filled the corrir, Sister Aldegon made her way, close-followed by the little girls. A gust of smoke swept up as she reached the head of the stairway and cinders and bits of burning wood brushed her face.

#### JUMPS TO SAVE HERSELF.

Coolly she haited the procession of hildren. Without betraying the slight-st alarm she waved them back toward he room whence they had come. But children. the hallways were now filling with smoke shricks of children on the first and third floors were heard throughout the building and the little girls ran toward the vindows, crying hysterically.

Sister Aldegon raised a window as the flames roared up the second-floor stairway. Her shouts were heard by a group of volunteer rescuers just outside and several stalwart men massed under the window. The remaining children were passed out swiftly, some of them sobbing and clutching at the window ledge as they were dropped to safety,

Red flames were licking the top of the vindow, poking their way through clouds of black smoke, when Sister Aldegon herself climbed out upon the window ledge and signaled that she was about to jump. A huge blanket was held for her by eight men. She dropped into the blanket unconscious.

At the convent across the way, where he was given medical attention, it found that the fire heroine had been badburned about the shoulders. Her gown had been partly eaten away by the lick opposed to teachers taking a half of a school day a month for holding their meetings. He said that it was not right ing only an instant in the work of rescue. Only one of Sister Aldegon's charges was

BOMB PLOT LEADER IMPLICATES GERMAN SPY SERVICE CHIEF

Fay Asserts Berlin Officials Ex. pected Him to Carry Out Plans to Cripple Munition Plants

HANDED \$4000 IN CASH

NEW YORK, Oct. M. Designs of the German Secret Service

to blow up munition-carrying ships, to dynamite ammunition plants and is wreck railroads that transport war supplies for the Allies, were revealed yesterday by Robert Fay, former lieutenaat of the 15th Prussian Infantry and weares of the Iron Cross, to Chief Flynn, of the Secret Service.

The tall, self-possessed soldier, speaking carefully and choosing every word, told a story that left no doubt in the minds of Federal officials who heard it as to the work that was expected of Far when he received \$4000 to come to this country. The recital given by the offices sets forth the following dramatic situation:

Fay in April last was sent to the head of the German secret service in the Wil. helmstrasse, Berlin. When he reached the presence of Chief

Jonnersen, of the secret service, he erplained briefly his plan for coming to this country and manufacturing mines that, attached to rudder posts of ships, would hamper the shipment of ammunition from this country to the Allies.

The chief knew that Fay-the lieutenant admits now that his name is spelled "Fae"-had done splendid work in the trenches and knew that he was ready to undertake any commission. Jonnersen, according to Fay's own statement, picked up a letter with clippings from Ameri-can newspapers, handed them to Far with the command: "Read those carefully."

Fay found first a letter written by Dr. Fay found hist a letter written by Dr. Herbert Kienzle, the young engineer now in the Tombs charged with conspiring with Fay to blow up ships, to his father in Germany, head of the largest clock works in the world. It told of the manbeing manufactured in this country and shipped to the Allies. There were clippings that showed what ships were car-rying ammunition and other supplies. The names of the ships and the nature of the cargo of each were presented.

READING CHECKED IN COAL HAULING DEALS

### Agreement With Subsidiaries Declared Illegal by Federal Court

Violations of the Sherman anti-trust law by subsidiary companies of the Phils adelphia and Reading Railway Company must cease as the result of a United States District Court debree handed down in this city today by Judges McPhersen, Buffington and Hunt. This decree thatcates that a partial victory was scored by the Government in its suit against the so-called "hard coal trust," although when the case came to trial some time ago it was believed the Federal authorities had lost every point. As for the contentions the Government failed to

Reading Company. The Reading Com-pany is a subsidiary of the Philadelphia

With these exceptions the Government's

way Company, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the Central Rail-road Company of New Jersey, the Lebish

TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO

Rear Wheel Breaks and Occu-

pants Are Pinned Under

Wrecked Car

PLUNGES INTO DITCH



chanics National Bank, a fiduciary agent of State and city. The City Solicitor thought these payments and disbursements should go through the City Treas-ury instead of going through a bank, and when he so advised me, although I did not then agree with him and do not

now, I accepted and acted upon his judgment.

# LIQUOR DEALERS WARN 'BAD' LICENSE HOLDERS

tion of the Government on every im-portant occasion, action has been too late. Ministers having no initiative of "Owing to the indecision and vacillaown wait for public opinion to them. At the same time the mindrive them. aters withhold from the public informawithout which they cannot form a just opinion

We did not stand by our friend Serbia "We did not stand by our mend because until too late. We neither stand by our friends nor stand up to our enemies. We attempted to bribe Bulgaria by offer-ing her other people's property, thereby copying German methods. We attempted her other property. Necessarily we are nown property. Necessarily we are our own property. Necessarily we are humiliated when Greece refuses to ac-

If we continue our present proc edur shall head straight toward disaster are the latent energy of the nation is kened. Recriminations and deploring the past are not of much use at the present moment, except in so far as to prevent a recurrence of crass mismanagement. That mismanagement is partly the result of the executive. Thousands of our best men have been lost ashore and afloat because politicians assume the

The war up to now has been controlled by politicians, not men who have studied and understand war. The Dardanelles ex-pedition produced the present serious com-plications in the East and the Balkans, plications in the East and the Balkans, which involve greater danger to our-selves. It opened up the whole Eastern question when all that was required was concentration in the West. "If we are to win the war certain mat-ters must be settled at once. It is not a question of days, but of hours. We are in a crisis which means life or death to us. "Why are not drastic measures taken

"Why are not drastic measures taken to secure all the Germans in our midst, naturalized or unnaturalized? Why do not at once commandeer all German d. money, securities, etc., throughout empire'

Why has the defense of London been neglected? If appears to be administered on similar lines to the censorship, with

divided responsibility, nobody knowing who is really responsible. "Why has not the Government taken up the question of the rise in prices of food and coal in order to prevent the exorbitant prices charged the poor?

"At this moment the Government has no policy, no objective. The late Attor-ney General left the Cabinet because there no policy, no decision on any point, began the war with two great as-, the first and our wealth. The sec-aaset is being squandered by mil-, without Dusiness supervision or ade-te return. We soon shall be bankrupt

dyes or to manufacture domestic sub-stitutes, the prohibitive British regula-tions, the operations of speculators, who

The return We soon shall be bankrupt I his gest 60. We blundered before the war and have been blunderids ever since. What else ould happen when the war was being managed by politicians, not by men who be a Cabinet of 21 members, only one whom understands anything about We can only best the Germans by or Talking is useles. There ought to be six or seven men multirstand war is control the war, nothing also, on the same principle as been they understand the gavity of our points and the late Altorney General hand the late Altorney General hand the same number. the actual dissiplements of the discourag-from the market and the entire discourag-ing outlook were discussed by the speak-ern, who included E. A. Chasteney and Chartes Williams, of New York: J. W. Sterling, of Brookfeld, Mass. E. G. Locke, of Camden, and Mr. Beck, A. Hartung, Walter Mathias, Edward Lucke, of Camden, and Mr. Beck. A. Hartung, Walter Matthias, Edward Steeser, George Rudulph and Director Luck, of this city. Edwin J. Schoettle presided Director Loss advised dealers to furnish the public with only white-coated boxes, a process which, however, some speakers declared would soon have to be replaced with the natural tone of the unort.

over Outlines Security Campaign Wharton Papper outlined anal-tic National Beaurity League at a luncheen at the Bacquet Many representative Lonnes g mainted over units prosent. The ends acre under the direction into acre under the direction Territor Yarnall and bir.

Speaks at Delaware City on "National Defense and Deeper Waterways Day"

il telegrafo trasmise ieri) raggiungendone la cima alta 7330 piedi e danneggiando cola' le trincee del nemico. Questo e' il DELAWARE CITY, Del., Oct. 28 .- Na tional Defense and Deeper Waterways Day was observed here this afternoon in connection with the carnival and homecoming week now being observed. The speakers were Congressman J. Hampton iani operanti nel settore di Gorizia inter-ruppero il 25 Ottobre il loro violento bom-Moore, of Philadelphia, and United States Senator Willard Saulsbury and Congress-man Thomas W. Miller, of this State ad un vigoroso attacco. In questo attacco eseguito sotto il fuoco delle artiglierie e delle mitragliatrici nemiche, la fanteria Senator Henry A. duPont was unable to be present, but in a letter to the committee expressed his interest in both

projects. General E. M. Weaver, of the Coast Artillery, was present, but did not An immense crowd listened to speak. he speakers. Congressman Moore pointed out the ad-

queste posizioni, l'artiglieria italiana do-vette rientrare in azione e riprendere il antages which would come to this part di Tolmino e di Plava sino a S. Andrea. of the State from deeper waterways, and also advanced a strong argument for na-tional defense and preparedness, particucontrollano Gorizia e' ritenuta assai criti-ca, giacche' anche in questo settore le larly for proper coast defenses. He gave special attention to the canal here. Senbatterie italiane hanno potuto stabilire la loro superiorita' sull'artiglieria austriaca ator Saulsbury favored a sufficient army and navy. Congressman Miller, who has given considerable attention to the mated attaccano ora le linee interne di difesa della piazza. Cio' significa evidentemente che i cannoni italiani sono ora in posizione ter of national defense, showed how the army now is divided and how impossible di attaccare le batterie austriache del Monte San Marco e del Nonte Santo. Qui a Roma si attende da un glorno it would be for it properly to defend the country. all'altro la notizia ufficiale della caduta di

### PAPER BOX MANUFACTURERS SHORT OF DYE AND MATERIALS

Jobbers Applaud Suggestions of Plea for Government Relief

Pessimism, except for the encourage-ment given by Director Loeb, of the Department of Supplies, reigned today at an informal meeting of 50 paper box menu-facturers at the Manufacturers' Club,

Predicts Universal Peace Campaign

Enversal peace will become an inter-outernal camping of years from now, averding to Percival & Wondin, who are night addressed the Dickens Fellow-obly at its first meeting of the session in the House Weiter.

which was addressed by representative opper lobbers of the East on the sheriage of aniline dyes and imported papers. Ecco il testo de' comunicato ufficiale subblicato ieri acra dal Ministero della Juerra: "It is high time that our conmercial interests receive attention, now that the pretat

"Il fuoco delle nostre batterie authorities at Washington have virtually nostre nuove posizioni sulla riva destra dell'Adige, tra Rovereto e Trento, ha bom-bardato e incendiato un treno militare austriaco nelle vicinanze della stazione di disposed of some of the vital problems relating to the German situation," said Leon Beck, of the Charles Beck Com-Leon Beck, of the Charles beck con-pany, in suggesting that resolutions ask-ing relief be drawn up and submitted to President Wilson and Secretaries Laneing and Redneld. He was applauded, but whatever action is contemplated by the Sant'Ilario

Sant'liario. "Nell'alta valle del Cordevole nella giornata dei 26 corrente noi el siamo im-padroniti di una fortezza austriaca. A Coldinetta noi abbiamo preso al nemico trincse che furono trovate piene di cadamanufacturers was deferred to a future veri. Ivi facemmo prigionieri otto soldati Inability to secure the essential Germ in feriti.

aliatric

Gorizia.

che gli respinti.

"Nella notte del 26 nella zona del Monte Nero gli austriaci eseguirono vigorosi attacchi contro le nostre posizioni dei monte Vodil." Noi lascianmo che gli austriaci si avvicinassero bene alle nostre have raised the price of bright colors a hundred fold: the adulteration of dyes, the actual disappearance of certain colors lines e quindi li contrattaccammo con funcchi incrociati. "La nostra manovra offensiva nel set-

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tore della collina di Santa Lucia, su fronte di Tolmino, ha fatto ulteriori pro-grezal. Ivi prendemmo ieri 21 prigionieri. mul "Nella zona di Plava nol ci alamo impa-droniti di un forte nemico a aud-est di Globus, dove facenmo prigionieri 162 aus-triaci compresi quattro ufficiali. Ivi pure not prendemmo al nemico alcune initra-

## City Employee to Honor Hero

In response to a request from officers f the Army and Navy Union, Depart. of the Army and Navy Union. Depart-ment of Fennsylvanie, that members of the union in the city's employ he given a haif holiday on Baturday to attend the unveiling of the monument to George Peinseit, Mayor Biankenburg today in-structed departments in coder that in the marking of their in order that in the marking of their attend the services.

Wishes of Community

A joint committee has been formed by the Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewer's Association, the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association and the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association to "clean house" in saloons of this city and court action will be taken if necessary. A formal statement to this effect will be made to the License Court tomorrow, when applications for transfers will be heard.

Circulars Sent Urging Saloon

Men to Abide by Laws and

Circular letters of warning have been sent out by the committee to all saloon-keepers in Philadelphia. Investigators have been employed and are keeping cer tain places under surveillance. Men who decline to obey the rules laid down by the License Court have been warned that unless they do so the committee will take action to have their licenses revoked. Frank Ehrlich, Jr., attorney for the committee, is sending out the circulars. "The great majority of the liquor dealers of Philadelphia." he said today, "are naturally law-abiding and want to con-duct their places in strict conformity with the law and the wishes of the com munity. They do not propose that their own good name and business shall suffer from the illegal and vicious acts of few license holders."

### PORTER FIRES INITIAL SHOT IN BIG EXPOSE

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there were 33,000 less voters registered than at the previous election. This, no doubt, was due to the fact that the gang knew our men were in the city as a resuit of the recent exposures.

"'In other parts of the city our operatives discovered fraudulent registration, but owing to the work done a halt was called by the gang, and the machine, for the time being, was disorganized." " in answer to John P. Connelly's de-mand Mr. Porter says: "I have given to the public but the introduction of William J. Burns' report, one of the most shocking revelations of vice and crime

and election fraud in any community. "It is a revelation, not from me, a citi-sen, or a Director of the Department of Public Safety, or a candidate for Mayor, but from a disinterested detective agency of international reputation.

"John P. Connelly, Organization spokes-man in Councils, now Gang candidate for City Solicitor and a speaker on the for City Solicitor and a speaker on the stump for the candidacy of Thomas B. Smith, who does not live in Philadelphia, has 'demanded' that I account for the expenditure of those disinterested citi-zens who were patriotic enough to aban-don party lines, dissociate themselves from any and all political factions, and apply their financial resources to inves-tigation looking to Philadelphia's better-ment.

ment. "T am meeting the machine's request. In so doing, it will be beceasify for me to apeni to the public service of both the afternoon and the morning newspapers. "Through these generous instruments I shall endeavor to give to the public those startling, shocking and revolting facts which the Burns Agency uncovered and proved.

in the evenings or on Saturdays. The custom, he said, opened the way for criticism of the teachers by the taxpayers, many of whom consider their posi-tions as easy, in that they earn their salaries in 20 days a month at best.

W. J. Byrne, of Lower Merion, raised the question as to what action school dis-tricts should take in reference to the workmen's compensation act. He stated that he referred the question to State Superintendent Schaffer, who, in turn, passed it up to the Attorney Gen eral for decision.

The following directors were appointed delegates to the State Convention at Harrisburg.

F. J. Wile, Franconia: C. H. Carter, Narberth; the Rev. N. F. Schmidt, Schwenkville; the Rev. S. N. Messenger, Trappe, and L. H. Shoemaker, Plymouth. The officers of the association were reelected. They are: President-J. H. Ervien, Cheltenham.

First vice president-D. H. Bartman ollegeville.

Second vice president-The Rev. S. L. Messenger, Trappe. Secretary-The Rev. N. F. Schmidt,

Schwenkville. Treasurer - Frank S. Brant, Lower

Providence.

AUTO LOAD OF STOLEN SILVER

Dripps' Machine Used to Haul Alleged Loot of Negro

The automobile of Director Dripps, of the Department of Public Safety, was used today as a moving van to haul silverware from the home of a negro. who was said to have stolen it, to the Detective Bureau.

Silverware and other articles, valued at more than \$1000, were stolen several days ago from the Hotel Ardmore in Atlantic City. Word was sent to the Atlantic City. Word was sent to the police here that an employe, believed to have taken the booty, was living in this city. After receiving the message, Detec-tives Rich and Daut went to 1439 Alder street, and arrested Robert Owens, while he was sorting about 100 silver pieces. The detectives say the articles bear the name of the hotel, and that Owens is wanted for the robbery. The material was too bulky to be carried away by the two men, so they telephoned for Arthur McCrae, the Director's chauffeur, and McCrae was at the scores of the score

Arthur AcCrae was at the scene of the ar-rest within 15 minutes. Magistrate Beaton, sitting in Central Station, held the prisoner in \$1500 ball for a further bearing tomorrow.

#### MAN SHOT AT HIS WORK

#### Bullet Strikes Him While in a Tailororing Establishment on North Sixth Street

The police of the 4th and Race streets station are investigating the shooting of Max Kata, 30 years old. 2883 Wharton street, who is employed in a tailoring es-tablishment at 28 North 6th street. He in the Jefferson Hospital with a bullet his right hip.

in his right hip. Katz was at work on the fourth floor of the building, with his book toward a window which faces on 6th stract, when a shot was beard, followed by the sound of falling slass. Employee rushed to the cone and found lists in an unconscious condition. A pairot wagon was sum-moned and took him to the Jefferson Reserved Hospital. The police are of the opinion that the

shooting was done from the root of

seriously injured. A little boy slipped through the arms of one of the men tablish, it is believed that an appeal willwaiting to catch him. His leg was broken. be filed by Federal officials within 60 One of the heroic incidents of the fire

days. was a noble attempt made by one of the sisters of Notre Dame Convent to save According to today's decree, the Cer tral Railroad Company of New Jersey must dispose of its holdings in the Le-high and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, is the life of Mary Meade, 15, who died soon after being taken, terribly burned, to the Thomas Hospital. which it now has a controling interest As a result of this control, it is declared by the decree, the Lehigh and Wilser-Barre concern is combined illegally with the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, which is owned by the Deadlors Conversion of the Deadlors (one

"In the height of the excitement," an eye-witness who refused to give his name, "one of the sisters was seen fighting her way from the burning building s 'h a girl in her arms. The sister's dre's was in flames, but she gave no thought to this. As she struggled out with the unconscious girl in her arms she continually tried to beat out the flames pany is a subsidiary of the Philadephie and Reading Railway Company, and it controls the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The demand that the Central Railroad dispose of its Lehint and Wilkes-Barre stock is intended to break the relationship between that company, and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Los Company. that had caught the girl's clothes. The sister's hands were badly burned in keep-ing the fire from the child's face. The mother superior, who was at first

too overcome to shed any information of the fire, said later:

and Iron Company. "Two or three minutes before the fire was discovered I was on the upper floor The stamp of illegality is also put upon the contracts of these two coal com-panies which require lesses of their coal making my rounds of inspection. Suddenly a little boy came running toward me crying 'fire.' I ran to the first floor and sounded the fire gong. Many of the lands to ship coal over any partic railroad. This means of insuring that coal will be shipped over the Philadelphia pupils failed to hurry, evidently thinking it was merely a fire drill. "Many of the sisters apparently did not and Reading Rallway or its subsidiation is declared to be illegal under the Shere. man law.

realize either that a fire had started. "In a moment we were all panicstricken to see the flames shooting up the back stairs."

bill is dismissed against the Reading Com-pany, the Philadelphia and Reading Rui-Half an hour after the firemen arrived of the sixteen sisters was rescued. hadly burned and in a hysterical condi-

She broke free from her rescuers when carried into the open air, and shouted frantically for some one to go to the aid of the children trapped on the th'rd floor. Firemen made vain efforts to learn from her raving cries how many children were still on that floor,

road Company of New Jersey, the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, the Le-high Coal and Navigation Company, the Wilmington and Northern Railroad Com-pany, the Lehigh and Hudson River Rail-way Company, the Lehigh and New Enz-land Railroad Company, George F. Baar, Edward T. Stotesbury, Henry C. Frick, Peter A. B. Widener, Henry A. du Fonf, Daniel Willard, Henry F. McKean and Samuel Dickson. RESCUES HIS CRIPPLED CHUM. Thomas O'Shes, aged 8, a one-legged oy, owes his life to his chum, Morris Harris, aged 10, another of the heroes of the fire.

Morris had reached the lower floor and was making his way to safety when he stumbled across an unconscious form. It was little crippled Tommy. He mathematical us the safety of the safe gathered up the one-legged boy in his arms and dragged him to safety. The loss of discipline of the fire drill cost many lives.

The fire was so far advanced that when the pupils marched into the hall they found themselves choking and stifling in hot smoke and gas. The fire drill went to places, in spite

of the brave efforts of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who served as teachers, and the concerted rush down the stairway. These panic-stricken children Dough against the Sisters, scratching and tear-ing at them, screaming, wild with axonized fear. The first of the children safely reached with

the open air pouring through the door-way. Then the full mass can to together squarely at the door. It is reported there was some difficulty in opening the lower half of the doorway.

half of the doorway. In any case there was a strikgling throng of children in the hall before the doorway so tightly nacked that scarvely that it was impossible to open the door was dissolved when some of the taselers out by other ways. By that time from a to be the ways. By that time from a to be there ways. By that time from a to be there ways. By that time from a to be there ways. By that time from a to be there ways. By that the best incomentation are so that their best ware bent in a tangier hear. By mon it was preading in miner placer to vencore into the building and begin the scarch for bolics.

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sylvania Railroad here, were initianity killed shortly after midnight this mera-ing when Eakin's automobile in which they were riding toppled into a ditch after a rear wheel had broken. The accident happened on the National pike, four miles west of here. Two motor-cyclists happened along just as the car turned over, but found the two men dead-with bodies still warm. They were pinned beneath the body of the touring car and almost unrecognizable. Eakin was mar-ried and leaves soven children. Johnam

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 28 .- Ambrush L. Eakin, general superintendent of and a Councilman from the 5th Warts

South Penn Oil Company in this district and T. Ross Johnson, agent for the Peun-

timost unrecognizable. Eakin was

sylvania Railroad here, were instantly

was a single man. Both were prominent Masons, and ther Ditomobile desth rhis followed their fro undance at a Masonic meeting last night

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