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royal flare. If accepted by the Ger-ran Chancellor, if will be possible to write "finite" on the entire controversy as an actual fixing on the amount of the in-It is understood that Count you Bernstorff already has sent word to his home Government that today's memorandum is

O'Keefe and Tender, it is charged, are

needed here, with the thousands of miles of consts, is a modern aeroplane division, a perfectly enormous squadron. I know that such a fleet cannot be too large. It seems strange to me that the American people cannot come to realize this fact. What good would hundreds of battleships do without an aeroplane fleet? The enemy sirships and the fleet

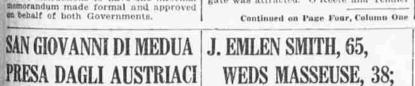
and Republicanism, came out strongi today in favor of Philander C. Knox for the Republican nomination for President Mr. Folwell discussed the national po-bilical situation as president of the Manu-facturers' Club. He at once declared knox to be the only prominent Republi-can in the country whose experience

dition arrived here today from The Hague. The members displayed deep interest in reports that William J. Bryan had decided to join them in the near future, but said no official confirmation of these rumors had reached the committee. The committee will stay at Stockholm until peace negotiations to end the war have begun.

ARRANGE EXCHANGE OF TUBERCULAR PRISONERS PARIS, Jan. 26 .- Through the offices of the International Red Cross Com-

countries, they will be sent into the Swiss mountains for treatment and all

tion of the United States be agreed to. The Count is fully confident that his advice on the subject will be accepted by the Foreign Office and that within a week, at the outside, he will receive instructions to have the informal memorandum made formal and approved a behalf of both Governments.



Le Forze Teutoniche Marciano Ora Verso Durazzo Per Unirsi ai Bulgari

Telegrammi da Roma diacono che gli teogrammi da Noma discono che gil Austilaci, avanzando da Scutari hanno tecupato anche il porto, o meglio la Ada, di San Giovanni di Medua, e si pregarano a marciare subito verso Dursito, dove si trovana le truppe di Essad Pascia' ed un contingente italiano. Durazzo gli austriaci contano di congi uszeni con le forze bulgars che da El con le forze bulgars che da Elbastan marciano verso quel porto al-banese. Sh dice che una parte delle forze negrine che difendevano Scutari sono state catturate dagli austriaci tsando questi procedettero all'occupa-lione della citta'. I serbi invece riuscireno a fuggire ed a ritirarsi verso sud, probabilmente in direzione di Duraszzo. Il rapporto di ieri del generale Cadorna un telegramma di leri da Roma, sarebbe di nuovo impegnata sul fronte dell'Isonzo. illeggere in 8n pagina le ultime e plu estagliate notizie sulla guerra, in itali

THE WEATHER

The poor birds! They are building their the the couple of months ahead of time. Willinged by the deceptive "spring" and as there will be tragedies when a next inevitable froat-possibly blis-ufd-arefuse. The next mevitable froat-possibly blis-ind-arrives to astoniah these very poor where prophets. They are not alone where the satisfies the second state and the second state of the second state where the second state of the second state and the second state of the second state and the bin suffice for the remaining where and second and "let what was been been suffice for the remaining the bin suffice for the sufficience of the substate the bin suffice for the remaining the bin sufficience on so suddenly the substate bear in August. Of course we have to the the truth, as become an in-teres and about as comfortable as a substate bear in the bin suffice substates and the substates bear substates and the substates and the substates and about as the bin sufficience of the substates and the bin sufficience of the substates and the substates and about as the bin sufficience of the substates and the su

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Generally cloudy tonight, probably followed by rain Thursday; not much dange in temperature; gentle south-my winds. For details see page 17.

LOST AND FOUND

The police automobile squad has its hands full. Last night four 4-Ds were stolen. Two of the machines left standing a half block from each other were stolen imost at the same time. leading the po-tice to the theory that both machines were taken by the same man. The owners of the Fords stolen were William L. Evans, 4918 North 11th street; Dolf L. Levy, 2116 North Park avenus, Abe Alberg, 555 South 2d street; J. C. Haines, 2016 South 2016 Storth The last machines was taken from in front of the Stanley Theatre. It may have been taken by mistake, like an ambrella, the police think, chow dog: very stock) at 15 inches light very last in northeastern par reward, 1410 Vine st. med to J. E. Caldwell & Cu.

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asserted that the "master hand has only to touch the signal or give the command and they will deliver the goods." Press agents did such a good job for the professional boxers that a \$2900 gate was attracted. O'Keefe and Tendler able for scouting. They have virtually

NURSED FIRST WIFE

Leaves on Honeymoon Trip Aft-

Frankford

J. Emlen Smith, a widower, 55 years old, and well known socially, of Sweet Briar, Chestnut Hill, and Miss Amanda B. Ayres,

of 1513 Arrott street, Frankford, were mar-ried at noon today in St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal Church, Kensington avenue and

The ceremony was performed by the

The ceremony was performed as Rev. E. J. Humes, rector of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately for the South on their wedding tour. On their return they will live at Sweet Briar, at 11 Rex avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Smith has been a widower 10 months. Mrs. Smith is about 38 years old. She was a masseuse. She became ac-quainted with Mr. Smith while attending his first wife during her illness. His first wife was Mrs. Annie Koons, widow of

wife was Mrs. Annie Koons, widow of Charles Koons, when she and Mr. Smith were mayried, about 34 years ago.

Mr. Smith has a daughter, Mrs. Rhoda

Mr. Smith has a daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Ewell, wife of Laurence M. Ewell, an engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell and their two children have lived with Mr. Smith since the death of the first Mrs. Smith. Miss Mary Greiner, a sinter of the first Mrs. Smith, also lives at Sweet Briar. Mr. Smith is a son of the late Joseph Smith. He was never in business, accord-ing to his relatives. He is a member of the Union League, the Philadelphia Cricket and Germantown Clubs. His wife is a member of St. Paul's congregation and has a host of friends in Frankford. The marriage license was procured to-

and has a nose of internet was procured to-day. To keep the matter secret Mr. Smith gave his name as Joseph E. Smith instead of J. Emlen, as he is known, and as his name appears in the Social Reg-

FOUR MORE FORDS STOLEN

Police Think Maybe They Were Taken

by Mistake

Bucklus street, Frankford.

would discover it in a minute with their airships and the fleet would be blown to atoms by submarines. Aeroplanes in duced a cheap, tawdry, salacious, nasty, the belligerent countries are indispens-Continued on Page Five, Column One

A TRUE STORY OF STRONG

So-Called "Du Pont Suit" Now Pending Presents Prob-

lems in Equity of Highest Judicial

THE GREAT POWDER ROMANCE;

the imagination could be termed moral-destroying. I have never in my life prodisrobing; I have nothing coarse; I have Continued on Page Two, Column One

eet the situations that will arise dur ing the next four years because of the war and because of business conditions mission an exchange of French and German prisoners of war who are suffering from tuberculesis has been arranged. The exchange will take place next month, but instead of the stricken prisoners being sent to their respective He attacked President Wilson as "

CAMDEN CHORUS GIRL'S

HOME STORMED WHEN

Morbid Besiege Residence and

Stretch Out in 100-Foot

Line in Cooper

Street

MURDER PREMEDITATED

Witnesses who may be the means of proving premeditation on the part of Wilson C. Ashbridge, accused of the murder of Mfs. Elizabeth Dunbar, the

Camden chorus girl who was shot and killed at 9th and Market streets, Camden,

on Saturday night, appeared today while the dead girl's family was preparing for hor funeral in a house at 268 Amber street, Camden, According to Hazel Anderson, a girl who lives at 915 Car-penter street, Camden, her father found Ashbridge pointing a revolver at Mrs.

Ashbridge pointing a revolver at Mrs. Dunbar as she stood backed up against

a building at 9th and Carpenter street an hour before the murder took place.

The girl told this story when she called at the Amber street house today with

flowers to place on the coffin. She said

her father heard a man's voice in anger. He ran to the place the

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FUNERAL IS HELD

OFFER REWARD FOR MURDERER OF OLD SOLDIER

their expenses will be paid by France and Germany.

The Borough of Souderton, Fa., has offered a \$200 reward for information ending to the arrest of the murderer of the aged G. A. R. veteran, Tom Barrett, "Old Tom," as he was known was killed more than a week ago.

COMMONS ADVANCE ENEMY TRADING BILL

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The House of Commons has passed the third reading of the trading-with-the-energy bill without division, after the adoption of amendments concerning minor details in the application of the measure. The feature of the debate was several bitter attacks on the Board of Trade, on the ground that it had shown too much leniency to aliens.

DUTCH PUT EMBARGO ON RUBBER EXPORTS

THE HAGUE, Jan. 26 .- A royal decree was issued today forbidding the future exportation of rubber. Its aim was to cut off exports to Germany. Great Britain, it is understood, will reciprocate by ordering no further interference with shipments of rubber to Holland. In the past, rubber cargoes have been held up until it was proved conclusively that they were not consigned to German agents in Holland.

BULGAR CZAR GETS ANOTHER BATON

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26 .- Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, recently appointed a field marshal in the German army by the Kaiser, has also been awarded a field marshal's baton by Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, Vienna reported today. Count Lonyuy carried the baton to Sofia and with it a message of greetings from Franz Josef. "Warm sentiments toward your Majesty fill my heart," wired Czar Ferdinand in expressing thanks. "The all-high war lord becomes my serene and lofty ally who deigns to confer upon my insignificant personality the highest honor in the famous Austrian army."

LINER NORSEMAN BEACHED AFTER BEING TORPEDOED

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The Dominion liner Norseman, reported in yesterday's Liverpool dispatches to have been sunk, did not go to the bottom, but was eached, it was learned today. There were no casualties among her crew.

SWISS PUNISH BERLIN LAWYER AS SPY

PARIS, Jan. 26 --- A Havas dispatch from Berne says the court has sentenced the Berlin lawyer Salomon to 45 days' imprisonment and a fine of 1000 france. It is further ordered that he be expelled from Switzerland for a period of five years and that he pay the costs of his trial. The charge against Salomon was that he practiced espionage in Switzerland and that he had a forged passport describing him as an American citizen.

BRYCE ASKS AMERICAN AID FOR ARMENIANS

LONDON, Jan. 26 .-- Viscount Bryce has requested Amhassador Page to urgo upon the United States to interpose in ald of Armenians who, driven from their homes by the Turks, have sought refuge in Syria. The former Ambassador to Washington told Mr. Page that the predicament of the Armeniana was growing even worse than when the Turks started to slaughter them, and that the need of help was imperative. Viscount Bryce informed Ambassador Puge that he called as the representative of British subjects eager to aid the Armenians, but unable to do anything. Unless America was able to afford aid, he declared, the Armenians eventually would starve to death on the barren plains of Syria.

AVIATORS HUNT DOWN MONTENEGRIN GUERRILLAS

ROME, Jan. 26 .- Austrian aeroplanes, flying ahead of the vanguards of their own army, are bunting down the retreating groups of Montenegrin suldiers, flying low and using their machine guns, according to reports received here today. The Montenestrin soldiers are currying on guerrilla warrase is the Tarabasch Mountains, west of Scutari,

Importance er Ceremony in St. Paul's Memorial P. E. Church, The immediate sum at stake in the "du Pont" suit now pending in the United States District Court in Delaware is more than \$50,000,000. perusal of the following article will show, however, that the litigation really involves control of a \$240,000,000 corporation, the largest powder WIDOWER TEN MONTHS manufacturing concern in the world. The story also tells of some in

are to be pooled?

he securities company rather than ob-aining it for the corporation of which

du Pont de Nemours & Co. By HENRY B. LOOS Copyright, 1916.

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The removal of Alfred I. du Pont was unquestionably effected by the defendant directors to discourage other members of the du Pont family connected with the pawder company from following the ex-ample set by him in filing an intervention petition with the court. That it did not

ave this effect is shown by the fact that Francis I , Ju Pont, another director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., filed his petition with the court immediately after his cousin, Alfred I. du Pont, had been deposed.

du Pont was filed with the court. The accusations in the bill, if true, disclose "high finance" developed to the nih power in the activities of Pierre S, du Pont, now president and a director of the powder company, and 11 others who are also directors in the corporation in addi-tion to being stockholders in the du Pont instration if the throng continued to grow until the time set for the funcral.

copal funeral service. While the funeral procession was on its way to the cometery, Ashbridge, the man accused of the murder, was playing cards in his cell with two mon secently arrested in Pennsgrove as positofice robbers. He Nemours Powder Company and the cor-poration into which this was "reorgan-ized" on September 8, 1915, the present E. seemed unconcerned, and asked for cigar-I du Pont de Nemours & Co. ettes and some food.

the securities company matter that or taining it for the corporation of which they were directors. Added weight has been given the pro-ceedings by the recent action of a num-ber of other members of the du Pont family, who have petitioned the United States District Court for permission to become party plaintiffs to the proceed-ings. By far the most important of these petitioners is Afred I. du Pont, who, because of his attitude toward the litigation, was promptly ousted from the vice presidency and his position on the Finance Committee of the powder com-pany. This was effected by the de-fendants, who comprise 12 of the 31 mem-bers of the board of directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Among the other persons who have ondensed and stripped of legal verbiage,

Nemours Powder Company, wrote to the Pinance Committee of the powder com-pany offering to sell 30,000 shares of com-mon stock in the corporation at \$160 a share.

du Pont de Nemours & Co. Among the other persons who have filed intervention petitions are Mrs. Robeson Perot, of Si5i Vissahickon ave-nue. Philadelphia; E. Paul du Pont, Archibald M. L. du Pont, Ernest du Pont and Francis I. du Pont, the last four named living in or near Wilmington. Del. These are children of the late Francis G. du Pont, and all are beneficiaries under his seiste, which comprises many thouanire. This lotter was considered at a meeting of the committee held Decem-ber 23, 1814. The members of the Finance Committee were at that time Pierre 8, du Pont, Al-fred 1, du Pont, William du Pont and T.

ing charges brought against twelve of the twenty-one directors of E. I.

The so-called "du Pont suit," now pend-ing in the United States District Court, company.

MEN AND WAR MILLIONS

ing in the Critical States District Court, in Delaware, not only involves a battle for control of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., the \$240,000,000 corporation, which has figured so prominently in supplying the alied armles of Europe with explo-sives, but presents 'problems in equity of highest judicial importance.

or nignest judical importance. Are directors of a corporation trustees for the stockholders? Are directors legally entitled to vote against the in-terests of the corporation of which they are a unit in order personally to profit thereby? Is it lawful for directors of one corporation to participate in the formation of a second corporation in which their stockholdings in the first are to be pooled?

in anger. He ran to the place the sound came from and saw Ashbridge threatfring Mrs. Dunbar with a recoiver. He pulled Mrs. Dunbar out of the way and frightened off Ashbridge, the girl said. The first intimation the public had of internal difficulties in the affairs of the powder company was on December 8, 1915, when the bill of complaint of Philip F. Her story will be investigated. The crowd grew so hig as the m passed that it was decided to hold the aervices and start for the cemetery an hour earlier than that announced. It was feared there might be some sort of dem

are to be pooled? These are among the questions sug-gented by the bill of complaint of Philip F du Pont, of Merion, Pa., who has brought suit against the du Pont Securi-ties Company, of Delaware, to force the surrender of "war brides," valued at more than \$50,000,000, to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He alleges a be-trayal of trust on the part of 12 directors of the powder company, who acquired the stock in question through the securities company rather than ob-Securities Company,

As a result, many persons missed it, but, despite the changed hour, 1000 men, women and some children blocked the streets when the carriages started for Calvary Cemetery. The Rev. T. D. Collins read the Epis-

The defendants named in the bill are Fierre S. du Font, Irense du Pont, Lam-mot du Pont, Alexis Felix du Pont, John J. Raskob, R. R. Morgan Carpenter, Henry F. du Pont, Eugene E. du Font, William Coyne, Harry G. Haskell, Harry F. Brown, John P. Laffy, the du Pont Securities Company, the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company and the cor-

eltes and some food. There was sorrow in the little house on Amber street, the home of the dead wom-an's sister, Mrs. Maud Henschall, in the hours before the funeral took place. A The allegations in the bill of complaint,

are essentially as follows: In December, 1914, T. Coleman du Pont, then president of the E. I. du Pont de constant watcher beside the casket, which was placed in a front room on the first floor, was 5-year-old Winoma Junbar, the daughter of the murdered woman. offering to sell 30,000 shares of com-stock in the corporation at \$160 a . This latter was considered at a ing of the committee held Decem-3, 1914. In her mother's hands was a single rose, with a card reading "To Mother." that the child had procured downtown. Friends of the family saw to it that the room was banked with flowers of all the room was banked with flowers of all the substrate stress, where Mrs. Dunbar had often played.