### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1916.

## **BRITAIN WILL** ATTACK IN TYROL ALPS "STAND PAT" **ON BLOCKADE**

ITALIANS REPULSE SURPRISE

RACE WITH DEATH LOST

Harry Ranear Speeds to Cam-

Finds Father Dead

A race to not his father before death

is survived by his wife and som

**GOVERNOR RESPITES** 

Harry Ranear is the leading athlete at Middlehury College, being head of the

athletic association and emplain of the baseball, football and bisketball teams. The funeral will be held Sunday burial will be in Arlington Cometery

the Week of Febru-

ary 21

Governor brumballyn anno need today that he would grant resultes to George March and Roland S. Pennington until

the week of February di, when they will

"These prisoners were tried separately in the court of record having jurisdic-tion. Each was cound guilty of murder in the first degree. Epon appeal, these verdicts were affirmed by the Supreme Court

MEDIA MURDERERS

den From Vermont, but -

BY COLLEGE ATHLETE

Will Not Change Present Trade Regulations as U. S. Specifies and Roncesto, causing iters in the latter place tine activities is encoved the bom-bardment of the Caudornana similar. "In the Tolmino sector the energy, profiling by the foot attempted two at-tecks against our positions on Santa Latta. Both were promitive reacted. "On the remainder of the front the sit-uation is unchanged."

BUT MAY TIGHTEN NET

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#### No Announcement of "Complete Blockade" of German Coast Expected in Parliament

LONDON, Jan. 28. The British Government has virtually decided to "stand pat" on its present trade regulations and will make no an-nouncement of a blockade of the entire German coast in Parliament this afterboon, the majority of well-informed pa-hamentary writers agreed toda . Only a new papers clung to the belief that the Cabinet will announce a radical change

of policy. The net thrown about Germany by the A race in see his rather horors denta took him away was but today by Harry Ranear, a colleue athlete, when his father, John F Barear, chief machinal of the General Chemical Company. Illu-and Landon streets, Camiden, died at the Cooper Hospital five minutes before his seen footsteps sounded in the corridor. existing relations may be tightened in some respects. But it was the general belief of the London newspapers that the Cabinet has decided against any fevolu-tionary change in policy.

Lionary change in policy. All shows of protest raised in the United States and in Sweden some of the papers broadly hinted, has cooled the ardor of advocates of the blockasts. If it has not had its effect ipon the Gov-ernment. The newspapers gave prominent display to the wardlike uiterances of the Swedish Fremier in his Elikadax speech yesterday and the Daily Telegraph and the Daily News cautioned the flow. ernment against any action likely to in-volve Great Britain with neutrals

"The firebrands of the press have de-manded that we brush neutrals out of our path with a strong hand, but what would be the position of the Encente Al-lies if the vast resources of the United States censed to be at their command?" domanded the News.

"There is reason to believe that the Foreign Secretary will announce this aft-ernoon that the Government has reached no important decision with reference to the foundations of our policy," said the Telegraph.

"This country may be content with the "This country may be content with the present measures which, if apparently flow, are sure, and which intherto have been adopted without any severance of friendly relations with the neutral Pow-ers. We have had experiences of the mat of the consequences of imperious and overbearing conduct."

Formal debuts on the blockade issue was expected to open with the bitro-duction of a resolution indorsing such a drastic step by Arthur Shirley Benn, a Conservative. Sir Edward Grey was counted upon to answer for the Govern-ment with a sweeping denial of the charge that the present "blockade" has been in-effective.

Bitter dobate was expected, the block-ade advocates again assailing the Gov-ernment with charges or unwillingness to to take strong, aggressive action.

#### BELASCO GRIEVED BY BOSTON'S SCORN

#### Continued from Page One

no suggestive lines, no doubtful scones, no meaningful byplay. I hate such things-I abhor them. "I believe in God, and I never go to bed

at night without first dropping on my. "I love my work! I love Marle-Odile, "I love my work! I love Marle-Odile, I am hitter that my child is apurned, I am hurt that this play, beautiful, clean and uplifting, should be questioned by Mayor Curley, I should have been glad to give all the undits that mould have are to give all the profits that would have ac-crued to me for charity—if I could only have shown my work to lloston. The people of Boston would have thanked me have shown my work to Hoston. The people of Boston would have thanked me for it, but they will not have it-the Mayor won't have it."

**ANOTHER PORT IN** Austrians Hurl Incendiary Bombs on Bosgo and Roncegno **ALBANIAN DRIVE** The following official communication The following official communication was issued todas." "In the Lagarine Valley on Tuesday night from peetilans around Mori on troops repaired in enemy delta-inneni which was attempting a surprise attack. "In the Sugans Valley the enemy artil-lery threw incendiary bombs on Borga and Roncegno, causing ires in the latter and Roncegno, causing ires in the latter Italy Concerned Over Fate of Her New Naval

Base at Avlona

#### MONTENEGRO MASTERED

AUSTRIANS GAIN

#### ROME, Jan. 25.

Austrian troops mays occupied the Alun and are present southward toward human, according to dispatches received ors toing. They plan to four a lung-on with the Baltariane in the reason of Chese and

Part of the Montenearm and Albanian forces defending Sentari were captured when the Amstrians (solt the olf). The Serbs estagged and are retraining southward.

ditalian troops are known in have been divident trears are known in have been insided near Durazzo several months azo, No reports of their withdrawal have near received, theory the shows message from Rome makes no reference to their grou-ence at Durazzo. It is possible that a hat-tle is imminent in which italian troops will be suggred for the first ting in the Durkar. Peninsita.

Bulkari, Prolimitati Britani, Prolimitati Albanten troops under Essaid Paulus re-treated sonarward Ebustean auf encountered a Bulgirian rocce getranous from Ochran. The Albanticus larged back the Euleran is a through barth. the Bulgars in a bloody battle

The son, who is 29 years old, who so who is 29 years old, who so work of the some moned from Middlebury, Vi., by a fele-aram yestenday, when threat was found unconsidering in his office. He couldn't be next train south and the next train south and was alighting from his opach at the moment his father died. MilaAN, Jan. 26. News of the excupation of Scutari comes as a surprise to Italy, where it was believed the Austriana were not pre-Ranear, who was 5 years old, lived at 107 North Wh street, Camden, He had been chief machinist for several years. He pared to make such a rapid advance, Abs it was boped the Montenegrina under Prioce Micko and General Martinovitch would offer a longer resistance.

would offer a longer restatance. Italy is now actionally concerned for the faile of her base at Avlona. Baron Semiino has had a conference with the sking at Ville Ada. Italian interests at Scutari were considerable. It was the sent of an Italian shipping company whose steamships probably have follen into Austrian hands. Sentari had an im-portant wheleas station. Anitvari is also an important Italian centre. Nearly all its commerce is in Italian hands.

March and Pennington to Die "GIVE US FOOD: WE WILL FIGHT," SERB PREMIER CRIES

Little Nation Not Whipped While One

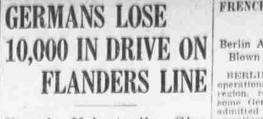
go to the electric chair for the murder of Lewis Pinkerton in Media, Delaware County. The Governor issued this state-Serbin's resolve to make no peace with the Central Powers and to carry on the fight on the side of the Eulente was voiced today by its Premier, Nikola Pasitch. The aged stateman wept as he recalled the sufferings of his country, but his eyes flashed as he reiterated his de-

Court. "Three separate hearings were had be-fore the Board of Pardons. The Execu-tive respited the prisoners in December, after the Board of Pardons had twice declined to change the sentence of the Court. The third hearing was thereupon secured and the final plea was made last week before the Board of Pardons by the very able coursed in the cases. The board Corfu is by no means complete yet. Still larger forces are to come and with these once more collected, our problem simply resolves itself into one of provisions and very able counsel in the cases. The board nanimously declined again to change the equipment "The executive has sought conscien-tionaly for a justifying reason to amelior-

## ALL OF MONTENEGRO

ferred with the trial judge and has care-fully gone over the voluminous corre-spondence and has heard all the parties Disarmament Proceeding Without Interruption, Teutons Report

Recommendations for the elimination of the poaching evil were prepared by Mr. Palmer, who is chairman of the Poach-ing Committee J. J. Affilieisen, also a



French Voluntarily Give Up Trenches and Then Cut Foes Down

NEW OFFENSIVE FAILS

FARIS, Jan. 25 The lates, German drive against the Ailles' lines in northern France and Bel-alium in an effort 1a cut through to Calaba has ended in complete failure. In the opin-ion of French military experts.

Although the German's attacked contin-ionally for two days and two alghts, ex-pending millions of dollars worth of ar-tillery ammunition, they were checked by the heroic defense of the French, British and Belgian troops.

At some points the French volunturily gave up some of their shell-battered tron-box, but when the Germans tried to occupy them they were cut down by the accurate artiflery firs of the Allies.

A disputch from St Once estimates that the German's last at least  $10,000\,$  mcn in their latest drive toward the channel Another series of attacks may be at-

empted by the Germans somewhere on the west front tomorrow to celebra " the birlindry of the Kaber, but a feeling of roughte confidence prevails here that the Teutonic legions will have no more success than they had in their latest effort to open up a path to Calais. It is reported that the Kaiser has departed for western headquarters.

#### BRITISH EXPECT TEUTONS TO START NEW OFFENSIVE

LUNDON, Jun.  $\mathfrak{M}_{n} \rightarrow \Lambda$  Hritish official statement bodied last night says: "We had a successful artiflery bon-bardment today near Ovillers-La-Bobs-elle, Le Bridoux and Bossinghe. Near Bossinghe we exploded a bomb store in the success here in he enemy's lines.

"The hostile artillery has shown activnear Commecourt, about Loos and at

The newspapers emphasize the renewal of heavy fighting on the west front. They believe there was a serious German attempt to break through the French lines close to the Flanders coast on Mon-day, and predict that German activity in the west will probably reach its high-est effort on Thursday, when the German Emperor celebrates his 57th birthday. AT CONVENTION HERE

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MURDER WAS BOUGHT

for Death of Gregorio George,

of Dobb's Ferry

SURE CURE FOR CHOLERA

Pasteur Scientists Inoculated Them-

selves With Disease and Then Suc-

cessfully Used Serum

PARIS, Jan. 26-A cure for cholers,

BERLIN, Jan 3. Successful mining operations by the French in the Argonne region, resulting in the destruction of some German trenches, the War Office admitted today. The following report on operations in the western theatre of war was issued today: HOBOKEN, Jan. 26. - The assassing tion of Gregorio George, who was found stain at Dobbs Ferry 10 days ago, was purchased for \$500, and the orime was insuffed by featousy, according to the confession to the police today by Min-Kitty McCormick.

"French mining destroyed our trenches over a chort distance at Hill No. 255 northeast of La Chalade. We occupied crater and frinstrated an enemy at-

La Chalade la in the Argonne hills al-

DENMARK SURE TO STAY NEUTRAL, CAN'T RISK WAR

Kitty McCormick. The police declare Miss McCormis confessed that George's wife and her sis-ter, both of whom are under arrest agreed to pay \$500 If George was kind, the main stipulation being that the vis-tim's throat should be cut. Jun's throat should be cut, Five dollars was paid on account, it was said, but the women were atreated be. fore they could pay the balance. Mass McCornick acted as go-between the police say, hiring the assassing the Hates Germany, But Would Be at Teutons' Mercy if It Aided Allies

LONDON, Jan. 26-War rumblings may ier home. disturb Sweden at present, but Denmark pretty certainly is going to keep out of Although the police have description Although the police have description at the men, who, the McCormick woman ays committed the murder, they are this war. She wants to keep out and both Germany and England want the same thing. This much is gleaned from conversations with officials in Copenhagen still at large. THREE FRENCHMEN FIND.

and well-informed persons here today If Denmark fights at all it must be with he Allies. She lost Schleswig-Holstein to Germany 52 years ago and has hated the Germans ever since. But Germany could cross the imaginary line separating the two countries and overrun Denmark within a short time. Hence, Denmark annot afford to fight.

by the Allies,

On the other hand, Germany is not instous to invade Denmark. The Germans receive considerable quantities of sumplies through Denmark's neutral ports, denite the British blockade. They reallse that England would blockade these ports if occupied by Germans. Furthermore, Germany does not want to increase her troubles by conquering Denmark and making it necessary to defend Denmark's

PARIS, Jan. 26-A cure for cholers, the deadliest accurace known to science, hus been discovered by three French physicians attached to the Tunis branch of the Pasteur Institute, according to in-formation given out here today. The three scientize, Doctor Nicelle, Dector Conor and Doctor Consell, liked their lives during their experiments by moculating themselves with cholers perins. orms. The newly discovered serum was then long shore line against possible landings administered and all three of the doctors



A woman was up against it for something new for her table. "What can I serve that is different?" she asked, She opened her LADIES' HOME JOUR-NAL and found twenty-eight new dishes, all worked out for her, using vegetables obtainable all the year round.

## Her daughter

Native Survives CORFUT, via Athens, Jan. 25.—"Serbia is not beaten while a single Serb is alive. More than ever we are with the Allies POACHING DENOUNCED over 25.

This was the optimistic

The landing of the Serbian transform

We will make no aco." ate the penalty imposed by law. He has given much time to the case. He has given counsel all the time they requested

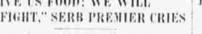
## UNDER AUSTRIA'S YOKE

husiness was stainant, except in places where monitions were manufactured. But now conditions are improving rapidly." BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- "All foreign reports that dighting has been resulted in Mon-tenegro are pure inventions, mays the official balletin of the Austra-Hungarian

LUMBERMEN'S OFFICERS Theodore A. Mehl (above), president, and J. Frederick Martin, secretary, of the Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Association, in ses-aion here today.

PROSPERITY PREDICTED BY STATE LUMBERMEN





STORY OF MARIE-ODILE

'Marie-Odile." might be described as a In maiden innocence. The Berostudy ine. Marie-Odile, is a povitiate in an Alsatian convent during the Franco-Prussian War. She has lived with the sisters within the walls ever since she was found a baby at the gate. She blooms into beautiful girthood in absolute innorance of anything in the world but prayers and

Marie-Odile was in the pigeon loft feed-ing her pets when word was brought to the Mother Superior by an aged priest that the dreaded Ublans were advancing toward the convent. The Mother Superior and the sisters fied, forgetting Marie-Odile in their haste to escape

So she encountered the invaders alone. They were hungry and she apread for them the meal she had prepared for the nuns. Seldier-like they bade her, won-dering and frightened, sit in the Mother Superior's place and heartily they toasted her.

Some of the soldiers were rule to her and she shrank away and could not un-derstand. But one, a corporal, spoke kindly to her. He seemed to her like the archangel, and in him she saw the incarnation of St. Michael, of whom she had dreamed.

#### CORPORAL'S LOVEMAKING.

The young corporal had left no sweet-beart behind him; he was of the temper that dreams of women and clothes them with romantic fancies. He had the mei-ancholy foreboding that he would be killed in battle. As it happened, the or-ders of the squadron held him at the convent when the rest had gone affeld. In the afternoon authing and in the

convent when the rest had gone aheld. In the afternoon sunshine and in the still solitudes he spoke to Marie-Orile of all that was in his young and romantic heart. To her it was as if all the long-ings and musings of her young affection were as by miracle fulfilled. The next day the soldler went his way, and as he had feared his life did go out in battle. Marie-Odile remained in the convent

out its battle. Marie-Odile remained in the convent with only the old gardener beside her, and with none but him to tend her when her child was born-the haby that beaven had given her as by a miracle, as she in her heart believed. When the war was over and the nuns rame back, carrying in their hands the shining gold altar, candlestick and cross, they found Marie-Odile sitting as golden in the sunshine beside the cradle of her

in the sunshine beside the cradle of he son, as Mary is shown in many an old

ison as Mary is shown in many an old interesting of the second second

Mr. Belasco will present Frances Starr in the tills role of "Marie-Oddie."

#### An English Dramatist

Sim Arthur Wing Piners (knighted 1909) man harm in London, May 24, 1855, the only sum of John Daniel Pinera, a solicitor, and Liu-y Daines Pinera. He was educated at private schools, and from June, 1875. July 1884, he was an actor. Since is into bests writing plays. He is from of the Royal Society of Litera-ant a member of the Academic Cam-

hearings and the respite have no

doubt held out some hope of relief to these unfortunates, and that they may have reasonable time to prepare for eter-nity he hereby respites them until the week beginning Monday, February 21 1916.

o present such a reason. He has con

## NO 'BIRTH OF NATION' FOR STEVENS' SHRINE

Lancaster Mayor Heeds Appeal of Negroes-Theatre Man

Invokes Courts

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 26 .- This town huzzing with more or less excited comment over Mayor Trout's eleventh-hour revocation of a license permitting the es-hibition of the Griffith film, "The Birth of a Nation." The Mayor told Manager Yecker, of Fulton Opera House, the city's leading theatre, that not only would be take away the anusement license if Yecker persisted in showing the picture, but that the latter would render himself liable to prosecution for "criminal likel on the memory of Thaddeus Stevens," the great commoner of Civil War and reconstruction times. ent over Mayor Trout's eleventh-hour

natruction times. George H. Atkinson and Albert H. Banz-hoff, of New York, representing the Enoch Production Company, which is exhibiting the film in various parts of the country, arrived here today. Counsel were en-gaged with a view to taking out an in-junction to prevent interference by the nction to prevent interference by the Mayor.

Stevens represented Lancaster Counts Stevens represented Lancaster County in Congress during the stormisst period of the nation's history. In the exhibited film the character of "Congressman Stoneman" is a thinly velied portraiture of "Old Thad." with just enough variation of detail to accent the distinguishing trait in the latter's accent the distinguishing trait n the latter's career, which was a sealous ampionship of neuro equality.

Yecker declares that before booking the at his playhouse he obtained

attraction at his playnouss the Mayor's consent. Mayor Trout says he was moved to withdraw his permission after a con-sultation with City Solleitor Bernard J. Myers. He seeks to juntify his change of mind by asserting that he had been deluged with protests of leading citizens when it became known that "The Birth of a Nation," with its scarcely yelled bundleations against a "distinguished bundleations against a "distinguished

of a Nation," with its scarcely veiled implications against a "diatinguished clingen of Lanceaster," who died nearly 50 years ago, was to be shown on a local stage. Trout's critics, replying to this statement, assert that the only pro-testants were "the negro willers as a body and Congressman W. W. Griegt," Both Mayor Trout and City Solicitor Myers are devoted adherents of the Con-gressman, who is the leader of the dom-linant party in this county. Mr. Griegt is in Washington.

SUES ELOPING FLANCEE

Disappointed Lover Wants \$1700 He Says He Advanced Her

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 28 -- Jilled by Miss Bettle B. Meade, of Charleston, J. W. Burke, of this city, began suit in the Circuit Court here for \$100 he says he advanced her in the belief that they were to be macried. Burke alleges that at the time their marriage was to have inden pinco. Miss Meade closed to At-manic City and was married to a man named Natter. named Nutter.

War Office. "The report that King Nich-olas, of Montenegro, has left his country and his army is confirmed.

"The disarmament of the Montenezrir army is proceeding with army is proceeding without interruption. At all places where the Austro-Humgarian troops arrive the Montenegrin battalions under command of their officers, sur-render their arms without delay." Measures have been taken to feed the population, which is greatly in need of the necessaries of life. Fifteen hundred man soldiers, who had taken refuga Montenegro, were made prisoners by

o Austrians Trustworthy reports from Northern Al-bania say that many Albanians are join-ing the Austro-Hungarians.

Ing the Austro-Hungarians, Berlin newspapers, as quoted by the Overscus News Agency, attach very little importance to the escape of king Nebolas, which thay regard as "less important than the fact that all of Mon-tenesro is now occupied by Austro-Hun-garian troops". **圕鯶瑻瑻瑻瑻瑻瑻瑻瑻瑻瑻瑻** garian froops. 

YOUTHFUL HERO AND **COMPANION BURIED** All Holmesburg Mourns During

Funerals of Pennypack Creek Victims.

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All Holmesburg mourned today, while undreds of awed school children passed by two little collins. One contains the ody of 10-year-old J. Gilbert Shistor, who 1 and the second

budy of 10-year-old J. fillbert Sluxlor, who aave his life Sunday in an effort to vave his companion. S-year-old Harry Stery, from death in the Pennypack Creek. The other contains young story. At 1 o'clock in the home of the young hero, 3657 Moro street, the Rev. Geerge Burnwood, paster of the Holmesburg Methodist Church, Frankford avenue and Welch road, said the hast rites for the intils lad. Gilbert was the ninth child of the Shisler family. There are eight boys and four girls. The little boy was in the fifth grade at the Christin School, Rhawn and Jackson streets, and was to have 醫 H and Jackson sivers, and was to have been promoted to the sixth grade next week. Children from the fifth grade sent a wreath of sweet peas and datales, in-terwoven with brown and white ribbon, the class colors. 

the class colors. At the same hour, in the home of lit-the Harry's stepfather, William McCart-ney, 800 Frankford avenue, the Rev. Walter Rue Murray, pastor of the Holmesburg Presbyterian Church, Frankford avenue and Decatur street, said the last words for the dead boy. Both funeral processions met at the corner of Rhawn and Prankford ave-nues, thence wending their way to the Cedar Hill Cemetery, Frankford avenue and Bridge streets, where each lad was laid to rest Interment in each case was in the family bit and was private. 1 was in the family lot and was private. When the last shovelful of earth had been placed on the little white caskets, the were entirely covered with flowers.

ner president, shaped a report on the road problem, one that affects the lumbernien vitally.

Greatly Increased Demand,

Say Delegates-Transpor-

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new era of prosperity.

NORTH HILLS MEETING

Country Club Members Hold Annual Dinner and Election of Officers

annual meeting of the officers of the bills Country Crub was held has night scient's Cafe. An appropriation of Steroon made for the improvement of the Koff

following officers for the year were c. President, J. Franklin Mechani, first president, Mr. Hlock, second vice presi-W. P. Woold, transmirer W. E. Webster, fing secretary, R. H. Wildon's finiancial ary, O. T. Kindell, The members elected is fourd of directors were H. P. Eckels, Murphy and C. A. Brown,

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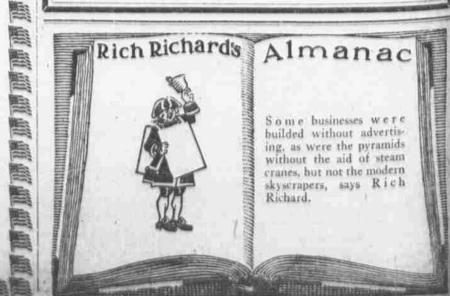


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