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"PATRIOTISM

DAY" PLANNED

FOR CONVENTION

and Governor

of "Patriotism Day"

Advertising officials all over

country approve Evening Lenger's

suggestion to provide for "Patriot-

ism Day" during big ad convention

in this city next June.

Governor Brumbaugh and M. P.

of St. Louis, endorse plan.
H. A. Gatchel, vice president
Poor Richard Club, says, "Patriotism Day" would make 10,000 ad-

vertising experts boosters of Amer-

ican patriotism in all sections of

Poor Richard Club officials favor

setting aside Tuesday, June 27, as "Patriotism Day." On this day a great naval display has been ar-

ranged at League Island and a big

military exhibition on Franklin

the convention of the Associated Adver-tising Clubs of the World in this city next

June, for a magnificent display of patriot-ism, was enthusiastically indersed today by officials of the Poor Richard Club, by

Love of country is a great thing, and

of good will have been accomplished.

thing. I heartly approve of the idea, Governor Brumbaugh approved of

plan to set uside a "Patriotism Day"

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Poor Richard Club, sald

patriotism.

NOMINATION, AND WILL NOT CONSENT"

NEW YORK, March 9.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt "does not wish" the presidential nomination, and "will not consent" to having his name used

in any of the coming State primaries. He so declared today in a statement made at Port-of-Spain, Trindad, B. W. I., and cabled by Henry L. Stoddard, of the New York Evening Mail. The statement makes it clear, however, that despite his wishes the Colonel recognizes that his services are subject to draft in a crisis. The statement follows, in part:

I must request and I now do request and insist that my name be not brought into the Massachusetts primaries and I em-

phatically decline to be a candidate in the primaries of that or

of myself or any other man.

I will not enter into any fight for the nomination and I will not permit any factional fight to be made in my behalf. Indeed, I will go further and say that it would be a mistake to nominate

me, unless the country has in its mood something of the heroic—unless it feels not only devotion to ideals, but the purpose measur-

Nothing is to be hoped from the present Administration and the struggles between the President and his party leaders in Congress are today merely struggles as to whether the nation shall see its governmental representatives adopt an attitude of a little more or less hypocrisy and follow a policy of slightly greater or alightly less baseness. All that they offer us is a choice between degrees of hypocrisy and degrees of infamy.

I am not in the least interested in the political fortunes, either

to realize those ideals in action. Nothing is to be hoped from the present Administration and

Hearty Response to Idea

COPTERENT, 1946, BY THE PERSON LEDGER COMPANY

PRICE ONE CENT

SCORE OF AMERICANS SLAIN AS VILLISTA BANDITS RAID NEW MEXICO BORDER TOWN

Five Soldiers Slain in Street Battle Defending Civilians at Columbus From Attack

vifty to One Hundred of Mexican Band Fall and Abandoned as Raiders Flee Back to Border-Three Cattlemen Hanged and Burned

aldings Set Fire and Occupants Shot as They Flee Flames-Outlaw Chieftain's Papers Found Near Town-Troops Sent From Douglas to Protect Ranches and Towns

columbus, N. M. March ?—More an 400 Mexican soldiers, believed to are been led by Francisco Villa, attacked is two, three miles within the American border, early today, killing five asrican soldiers and eight civilians, men d women; set fire to the town and sant a pitched battle with United States ops on American soil.

In their way to Columbus the Village.

on their way to Columbus the Villista forces hanged and burned the bodies of fired Americans whom they had found in eithern Mexico. The victims were Arthur McKinney, James O'Neill and William Corbett. McKinney was foreman of a Palomas ranch, near the Bosques fraides ranch, where the Villistas made raid on the cattle herd.

The Villa troops, it is said, also shot J. Moore, a rancher, and an unidentified merican, and burned their bodies. Pable Lopez, the Villa leader, held re-consible for the recent massacre of Amer-an at Santa Ysabel, took part in the

k on Columbus, N. M., today, FIVE SOLDIERS KILLED. The Mexicans were driven from the

The Mexicans were dived from the best after a struggle lasting more than a lour, and the American soldiers purning them are said to have crossed into Maxico. More than 50 Mexicans were alled, according to reports received here The following American soldlers were

MANK KENDALL, private, Troop K, 13th A DORBS, a sergeant.

SIMON, a corporal. HARRY WISWALL, corporal, Troop G. BOHN VIEVERGELT, a sermeant.

Rumors that several guests died in the Central Hotel to which the Mexicans led the torch are not credited, although the ruins are being carefully marched for trace of bodies.

The known dead among the civilians are T. RICHEY, proprietor of the Central

C. MILLER, drug store proprietor.

IAMES GEAN, a leading merchant, Mrs. Gean was shot down beside her mukand in the defense of his home.

Miller was shot and killed by the Mexicans
before they set fire to his drug store. bey was no match for the bandits who stacked his hotel. Richey was killed by heir first volley. Three other men died sking the troops.

VILLA LED ATTACK.

General Francisco Villa himself led the nid, according to many of the leading

A portmanteau containing personal paper belonging to Villa was found just set of the camp of the 13th United sates Cavalry today, shortly after the stack of Mexican bandits on the camp.

BATTLE IN STREETS. The alarm was given in Columbus derily after 4:30 a. m., when it was discovered that the Mexicans had entered the town, and were setting fire to the raildings there. The first shots were fred hear the Central Hotel, from which the guests and employees ran when it was found that the building was in decreased.

Sumit that the building was in flames.
W. T. Richey, proprietor of the hotel,
Tag shot to death as he stepped outside
the door.
From windows and behind houses the American soldiers and the Mexican in-tiders fought for more than an hour, but the Mexicans finally fled about 6 o'clock.

aring their dead and wounded.
The Central Hotel was one of the first sidings fired by the Mexican soldiers.
Lexicans stood in front of the building, to as the guests were fleeing into the chet fired voiley after voiley at them.
The raiding Mexicans, scattered about the business district, were shooting indestininately.

In the heart of the business district of city a score of women and children

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THE WEATHER

In the Weather to learn the size of even the shortest of vacations. The pelar bear at the Zoo is happy that today after a 15-minute vacation is simplest sort. It consisted of nothing more than a big, dense, low-hanging set, drifting over the city in the lap of surface wind from the north, which mad a dark shadow, almost like that of surface wind from the zoo and the say but it reminded him of his home as the North Pole and he was happy the quarter of an hour that the twist lasted. And the experience stored a mough happiness in him to tide him for the days of spring fever and the days. So it is with human beings. A spin vacation often regonerates one "an interfeld" as "North Pole regonerates one "an interfeld" and "North Pole regonerat be vacation often regenerates one "an areafold," as Noah might have said be vacated the Ark.

Courage, then, until the summer and tions.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity— sir and continued cold tonight, with heat about 20 degrees; Friday fair sal warms. mer; moderate westerly winds. For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND

T.—Lest, diamond and sapphire bracelet, Friday evening, March 3, Attenhouse so-re and Rin-Carl untains 9 diaxonds and 6 square 8, mounted in platinum, Liberia re-tellared to J. E. Caldwell & Co. attust

t. between Finnders Building and bes at. on March 6, supphire sur-by Clamonds rins. Allb. reward and if returned to 2013 Locate at.

Facts of Bandit Attack at Columbus, New Mexico

Eight American civilians, residents of Columbus, known dead. Five United States soldiers killed in engagement with bandits. Ranchmen hanged and burned.

Mexican dead strew streets of town. Fifty to 100 killed. Buildings burned by Mexicans and Americans shot as they fled from flames. Central Hotel fired and guests incinerated.

One woman among the dead.
Unofficial consular reports tend
to confirm killing of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wright, Americans, in

Newton D. Baker, new Secretary of War, sworn in, faced at once by problems in Mexican situation.

PLAN TO RESTORE **FAIRMOUNT PARK AUTO CONTESTS**

Quaker City Motor Club Launches Campaign and Asks City's Aid

URGED FOR SEPTEMBER

Automobile races in Fairmount Park, a feature of Philadelphia's sporting life that formerly attracted thousands of visitors and gained nation-wide advertising for this city, will be restored if the efforts of the Quaker City Motor Club, launched today,

Frank Hardart, of the Board of Governors of the organization and former member of Common Council from the 47th Ward, announced his intention of asking

the Park Commission to hold a motorcar competition next September. The races were first held in 1908 and abolished in the administration of Mayor Blankenburg. Dr. J. William White, a member of the Park Commission, was the chief opponent of the undertaking, and it was largely through his protests that the city authorities refused a permit to the Quaker City Motor Club to conduct the races. Mr. Hardart will see Mayor Smith,

a member of the commission, and ask his support for the proposition. He has reason to believe, he said, that the Mayor's attitude will be favorable. He will also ask the assistance of Dr. William B. Gleason, president of Common Council; James E. Lennon, president of Select Council, and Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils. Contributions by private citizens will also

HARDART'S VIEWS. Mr. Hardart's statement on

During the administration of Mayor

Reyburn the Quaker City Motor Club ran a number of successful au-tomobile races in Fairmount Park, without any expense to the city, and without any expense to the city, and they realized from them approximately \$18,000, which was distributed among various charities, including the Police Pension Fund and the Fairmount Park Police Fund.

The Qualker City Motor Club did not realize any profit from these races

excepting the glory of being the in-strument enabling the city to enjoy the same under proper management. In fact, the Quaker City Motor Club met with a financial loss amounting to about \$1400. During the administration of May-

or Blankenburg the races were dis-continued, on account of opposition to them by the Mayor and the majority of the Park Commissioners. This opposition was in spite of the fact that no accident to the public occurred, nor could occur, on account of the thorough protection given by the police provided by the city of Phila-delphia and the park guards.

ATTENDED BY THOUSANDS. The race was attended by upwards of 500,000 people of Philadelphia, free of charge, as no admission was or could be charged. A space, how-ever, was designated as parking space for automobiles, for those who desired to avail themselves of select space, and the charge was \$10 per automo-

bile. This money, as well as all mon-ey obtained from grand-stand seats, was donated to charity. The Quaker City Motor Club ob-tained nearly sufficient funds to run the race from the entrance fees of the various contestants.

The advertising given in these races to the city of Philadelphia was con-sidered to be worth hundreds of thou-sands of dollars, as the result of the races was flashed throughout the

Similar races at Indianapolis, and later at New York, realized from the sale of tickets and other privileges enormous sums. From the best infor-mation obtainable, the receipts of the mation obtainable, the receipts of the New York races approximated \$325,-000. The result of the 1914 races at Indianapolis, for admissions and privileges, was about \$350,000. The admission to the Indianapolis races was \$5, and for parking space for au-tomobiles, from \$10 to \$50, according

BENEFIT TO CITY. At Philadelphia the cost to indi-viduals was nothing, and the parking space for cars did not exceed \$10 per

I believe that the citizens of Phila-

Continued on Page Five, Column Six PET DOG SAVES COUPLE

FROM DEATH IN FLAMES

Then, Woman Insists on Animal's Rescue First

WILMINGTON, Del., March 2.—Awakened by the barking of their pet dog, William Baidwin, chemist of the du Pont Powder Company, and his wife, were saved from death today in a fire that

troyed the four-story apartment build-Haldwin, who had been ill, was carried down a ladder. His wife refused to leave until the firemen had saved the dog.

WAR OPENED ON PORTUGAL BY GERMANY

Declaration Served Today on Republic by Kaiser's Minister at Lisbon

14 NATIONS IN CONFLICT

Rejection of Berlin Protest Against Ship Seizure One Casus Belli

BERLIN, March 9, Germany today declared war on Por-

The Portuguese Republic is the 11th nation involved in the world conflict. The German Minister at Lisbon today notified the Portuguese Government of

ument to the Foreign Minister with the remark: "The German Government, therefore, low considers herself from this date at

the declaration, handing the official doc-

war with Portugal." The German declaration was based on he act of Portugal in seizing, without previous notice. German merchantmen in

Portuguese ports, This action, Germany charged in a sharp note of protest, violated the existing commercial treatiles between Germany and Portugal and offered evidence that Portugal is "a vassal of England."

To this note, Portugal, on March 4, re-plied with a communication to the Ger-man Office, flatly rejecting the German demands

The Governments' action occasioned no aurprise. Portuguese and German troops aurprise. Portuguese and German troops and clashed earlier in the war in the African possessions, Portugal alleging that German troops had invaded her territory. Portugal later sent troops to aid the British in operations against the Germans, and in other ways openly displayed her emity for the Central Posses. her enmity for the Central Powers. She was bound to England by an old freaty, pledging her to send 10,000 troops to England's assistance should England be tacked.

The declaration of war, according to an authorized statement from the Foreign Office this afternoon, was made necessary by "illegal seizure of German ships in Portuguese ports, which was the gravest breach of neutrality and of special treat-les."

"Germany was therefore obliged to sur render her former forbearing attitude, which she maintained on account of Portu-

which she maintained on account of Portu-gal's awkward position with respect to England, the statement added.

It is believed here that Austria will take similar action. Austrian ships having been seized by the Portuguese naval au-thorities. In many quarters it has been hinted that another result will be Spain's entrance into the war on the side of entrance into the war on the side of Germany.

The German statement lists a lo

series of neutrality violation by Por-ugal. The charges are: tugal. The charges are: 'That Portugal gave English troops free passage through the colony of Mozam-

Portugal permitted English was ships to use her ports for a time longer than privileged under international law. That the English navy used the island f Madeira, belonging to Portugal, as aval base.

That engagements actually occurred be-

ween the troops of Portugal and Germany n German Southwest Africa and in An That members of the Portuguese Parliament frequently insulted Germany without reprimand by other officials.

MOTHER'S ACT OF LOVE KILLS HER OWN BABES

She Tosses Comforter Over Them to Keep Them Warm

and They Smother A mother's provision for the comfort of

her children, thoughtlessly carried out, caused a tragedy in Bridesburg this morn-ing. The mother, Mrs. John Lewandowski, ing. The mother, Mrs. John Lewannowski, of 4452 Edgement street, sacrificed herself to the cold so that her babies might be warm, and thus she killed them. Mrs. Lewandowski is the wife of a laborer. He goes to work long before daylight and this morning he had left when she arose shortly after 6. Her 13-months-old daughter Pelagna, and 1month-old son, Ladislaw, had been sleep-ing with her. She feared they would be cold with the warmth of her body re-moved, and so after she had dressed, she ssed her comforter over them.

Then she went downstairs, started the kitchen fire, prepared breakfast and reurned to wake the children and take them downstairs to the comfortable kitchen. The children wouldn't wake up She tried and tried cooing at first and finally screaming. Her cries brought a neighbor, who summoned the aid of a policeman, and he sent for Dr. J. L. Wiza, of 4444 East Thompson street. ROOSEVELT SAYS HE "DOES NOT WISH

any other State.

do not wish the nomination.

GERMANS TAKE FORT DE VAUX; WIN TOWN FOUR MILES FROM VERDUN; GAIN ALONG MEUSE

Fierce Night Attack Northeast of French Fortress Sweeps Defenders From Line

Paris Asserts Teutons Failed to Hold Vaux After Entering Village - Crown Prince's Troops Again Capture Carbeaux Woods

Berlin Reports Further Advances West of Meuse-Admits Loss of Ground in Argonne and Reports Two Killed in Air Raid on Metz

By a terrific night attack against the French centre, German troops have Great Britain, captured Fort de Vaux, four miles northon thof Verdun, the village of Your and ulicining positions, according to official Berlin disputches this afternoon.

The Germans also made important gains in a renewal of the strong drive on the west bank of the Meuse, driving the French from the Corbeins Woods. The German gain imperils the strongly fortified French position of Goose Hill, north-position by the citation

Two of the Verdan forts are now in German bands. Brandenburgers stormed and captured Fort Homomont several days ago. Posen reservists, it was officially announced in Berlin, drove the French from the armored fort of de Vaux, two miles southeast of Domaumont, in a fierce battle last night.

Two other French forts, next in the

south of de Vaux, are reported al-ready badly damaged by heavy German howitzers. The capture of de Vaux places the French at Fort de Tavennes, two miles to the southwest, in a dangerous posi-

The German gains are the most impor-tant won by the Grown Prime since the early days of the account against the fort-ries. The Berlin reports, however, are not confirmed in dispatches from the Parks War Office. For several days, however, French official statements have been 12 hours behind the German War Office in Evening Ledger Idea Indorsed by Poor Richards "AD" MEN APPLAUD

reporting on events around Verdun.

Paris admitted this afternoon that in a furious battle southeast of Denument plateau the Germans succeeded in entering the village of Vaux midway between Douaumont and de Vaux forts. The French War Office, however, declared that the Germans were almost immediately driven out by counter-attacks.

BERLIN, March 9. German troops have captured Fort de Vaux, four miles northeast of Verdun, it Valls, four filles northeast of vortices, it is officially announced today. The town of Valls was also taken. At the same time, however, the War Office admitted the loss of a trench to the French at Maisons de Champagne, in the Champagne

Vaux was a mass of ruins when the German troops occupied the place, having been smashed by the terrific bombard-

Fort Vaux, one of the girdle of de-fensive works defending Verdun, lies less than half a mile south of the village. Vaux is a note southeast of Douaumont and its capture represents a gain of about mile for the G.rmans.

ADMIT CHAIPAGNE LOSS. Pollowing is the tex; of the official Ger-

man report:
"Artillery activity on both sides has increased to the greatest violence.
"The French recaptured the western
part of the trench at Maisons de Champagne, where we reported hand-grenade fighting yesterday.
"West of the Meuse we have cleared

Governor Brumbaugh, and by heads of advertising clubs in other large cities. the Corbeaux Forest of all the French that remained there. "East of the Meuse, in order to shorten The suggestion in an editorial published The suggestion in an equitorial pholosical in today's Eventino Lagoger that such a day be called "Patriotism Day" also was favorably received. Robert II. Durbin, president of the Poor Richard Club, said he would place the suggestion before the next meeting of the Convention Committee of the club. e connections between our positions uth of Domaumont and our lines in the Woevre district, the village of Vaux and numerous adjoining fortified positions of the enemy were captured in a night attaceffvered by Posen reserve regiments un H. A. Gatchel, vice president of the "In aerial engagements in the hood of Verdun we were the victors. Three enemy neceptanes were shot down, all our machines returning safely to their "I cannot think of any better thing than using the tremendous forces of pub-licity which will be present at the con-vention to boost the cause of American

base. However, several of our pilots were wounded. "Enemy troops in villages east and south of Verdun were heavily bombarded

if the 10,000 advertising men who will attend the convention can deepen the affection of Americans for their native land at this time, a wonderful amount will have been accomplished. from the air.
"Two civilians were killed and several private houses were damaged in the at-tack upon Metz by a French aeroplane squadron. The aeropl ne carrying the commander of the squadron was shot 'Advertising commercial America must go hand in hand with patriotism of the The commander was made a prisgo hand in hand with patriotism of the highest order. I would suggest that 'Patriotism Day' be celebrated in connection with the great army and mayal exhibition, which will take place on Tuesday, June 27, of convention week.

Louis J. Kelb. a director of the club, said: "The observation of a 'Patriotism Day' at this time would be an excellent those."

PARIS, March 9. Fierce attacks were renewed by the Continued on Page Pour, Column Three

I TEDESCHI RICACCIATI DAL VILLAGGIO DI VAUX

Violenti Contrattacchi dei Francesi Valgono a Respingere Il Nemico dalle Posizioni Prese

La battaglia di Verdun continua ancora, ma ormai sembra entrata nella sua fas-finale. Un violento contrattacco frances operato ieri ha tolto ai tedeschi la maggio parte delle posizioni che essi avevano quistato in due giorni di battaglia sacrifizit immensi di uomini e di munizioni cosicche' il loro successo e' stato vir-tualmante neutralizzato. Icri i tedeschi avevano violentemente attaccato le posi zioni francezi a nord-est di Verdun, nelle vicinanze di Vaux, ed avevano anche occupato il villaggio, ma soltanto per esserno cacciati poco dopo dai francesi che si lanciarono ad un vigoroso contrattacco. Altri attacchi tedeschi si ebbero nella regione del bosco di Corbeaux, ma furono respinti dai francesi che mantengono le posizioni conquistate leri ed ormai consoli-

date.

La battaglia continua violentissima ad
est della Mosa, dove pero i tedeschi non
sono riusciti a sfondare le lime francesi.
Si dice che i tedeschi ammettono di aver
berduto 75.000 nomini nella battaglia di
Verdum, e questa cifra da' un'idea di
quello che le loro perdite veramente sono.
(Leggere in sa pagina altre e più det
tagliate notisie sulla guerra, in italiano.)

OUICK NEWS

LITTLE GIRL SCALDED TO DEATH

Helen George, three years old, of 514 South 7th street, died in the Pennsylvania Hospital this afternoon of burns which she received this morning when she fell into a bucket of scalding water at her home. The Corener's office is investigating the case

GERMAN AIRSHIPS SHELL MINSK RAILWAY STATION

BERLIN. Murch 9. - Attempts of the Russians to advance were repulsed at every point," the War Office reports. "Our airships boutbuilded the callway at Minck and also the troops concentrated at Min."

SECURES \$1,225,000 AUTOMOBILE ORDER

LIMA, O. March 9,-The Grimm-Bernstein Company has just closed a \$1,225,000 order for automobile trucks, said to be for commercial purposes, to

PUSEY & JONES PLANT SOLD

WILMINGTON, Del., March 9.—Christoper Henvig, of Norway, has purchased a majority of the stock, thereby obtaining control of the Pusey & Jones Company, of this city, manufacturers of steel boats, paper-making machinery, etc. Henvig is a New York ship broker.

\$8,137,114.33 IN CITY TREASURY

The weekly statement of City Treasurer William McCoach shows that the receipts amounted to \$157,282,61 and the payments to \$474,830.71, which, with the sum on hand last week, not including the sinking fund account, left a balance of \$8,137,114.33 at the close of business last night.

NORSE SHIP STRIKES MINE; 15 BELIEVED DEAD

COPENHAGEN, March 9.- The Norwegian steamship Memona struck a mine and sank in the North Sea, according to dispatches received here today. The crew of 15 is believed to have perished.

SENATE VOTES TO TAKE UP ARMOR PLANT BILL WASHINGTON, March 9.- The Senate by a vote of 55 to 10 today decided

to give its attention next to Senator Tillman's bill appropriating \$11,000,000 for establishing a Government armor plate plant,

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Chicago and Northwestern Rallway Company has placed an order with the American Locomotive Company for 77 of the 100 becomplives recently authorized by the directors of the company. The classifleation of these engines was not stated, but inquiries cover 28 slx-wheel switching, 14 Pacific and 35 Mikado type,

CONGRESSMAN S. H. MILLER TO RETIRE

presents the 25th Pennsylvania District, today announced that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself at the forthcoming primary, as he desired to retire to private life at the conclusion of his term. MAYOR AND PARTY TO LEAVE FOR VACATION

WASHINGTON, March 9.-Congressman Samuel H. Miller, of Mercer, who

Mayor and Mrs. Smith and a party of friends will leave for Alken, S. C.,

tomorrow afternoon for a fen-day vacation. The party will include Coroner and Mrs. William R. Knight, Jr.; Recorder of Deeds and Mrs. James Hazlett, Edwin H. Vare and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolfinger. They will leave the North Philadelphia Station at 3 o'clock. During their stay the party will play golf, shoot and "just plain rest."

DR. ALONZO E. TAYLOR GOING TO BERLIN

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, Rush professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, will sail for Germany Saturday as Red Cross attache of the American Embassy in Berlin. He will leave the city tomorrow. The appointment closely follows that of Dr. D. J. McCarthy, professor of medical jurisprudence at the University, as American physician to observe conditions in

LEVER TO QUIT AS CHELTENHAM CHIEF OF POLICE

German prison camps.

Ferdinand's army.

Police Chief Lever, of Cheltenham township, has complied with a request of the township commissioners that he resign and will retire March 21. That politics was at the bottom of the action was denied by John J. Campbell, head of the Police Committee. Chief Lever would not make a statement. Other changes include the retirement of Patrol Driver Charles Hamilton and the appointment of Theodore Halliwell as house sergeant,

MARTIAL LAW IN CARTAGENA AFTER BLOODY RIOTS

MADRID, March 9 .- Martial law was declared at Cartagena today following 36 hours of rioting on the part of La Union foundry workers. Two thousand strikers attacked the foundry, which was defended by 40 armed guards employed by the company and a number of soldiers. Five strikers were killed and a number seriously wounded.

ENVER PASHA'S DEATH DENIED BY TURKS

LONDON, March 9.- The Turkish Legation at Athens declares there is no truth in the story that Enver Pasha, Turkish War Minister, was attacked by a would-be assassin or that he died from his wounds, according to dispatches received here today.

CANADA'S RECRUITING ADS HELD LEGAL

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The insertion in American newspapers by Canadian interests of advertisements urging American citizens to join the Canadian military forces for service in Europe has been investigated by the Postoffice Department and the decision reached that no violation of American law is involved. No action to prevent passage through the mails of this matter is contemplated by the department.

AUSTRIANS HALT IN GALICIAN ADVANCE

BERLIN, March 9.- The Austrians have made no further advances in Galicia following their capture of 1900 yards of Russian trenches northwest of Tarnopol. An official statement from the Austrian War Office, telegraphed here today, mentioned only intermittent combats on the front of Archduke

AMERICAN WITHDRAWS SUIT AGAINST BRITISH PAPERS

LONDON, March 9.-George Gordon Moore, Michigan millionaire, whose ssociation with Sir John French at British army headquarters led to much adverse criticism, today withdrew his libel suit against E. Hulton & Co., pro-

prietors of a number of newspapers which attacked him. Moore has been an intimate friend of Viscount French, former British commander in France, for several years, and has shared a house with the Field

ing military secrets at French's headquarters, sending them to America and using his position to hurt the Allies' cause. His sister, it was printed, was a frequent visitor to the Bernstorff household on Long Island.

One of the defendant papers published an article accusing Moore of obtain-

MONTENEGRO TRANSFERS CAPITAL TO BORDEAUX

LYONS, March 9 .- The seat of the Government of Montenegro has been transferred from Lyons to Bordeaux. The King and the other members of the royal family, with the Cabinet officers, left here last night to take up residence in a mansion prepared for them.