found myself rolling into the ditch. It

## **ALLIES TO STRIKE** FOE UNITED BLOW IS COUNCIL PLAN

Paris Conference Decides on Unity of Military and Commercial Action

FORESEE FINAL VICTORY

Trade Agreements Made-British to Regulate Freight Rates and Supplies

LONDON, March 29. Before the end of June the Allied armies will strike simultaneous blows on all fronts, designed to bring the Kalser to his knees and end the war before Christman.

This combined offensive, it was held in London, today, is the certain result of the war council of the Allies, which closed at Paris last night. The allied forces may begin to move before the Crown Prince ceases the offensive movement at Verdun. The allied device was be presented by

ceases the offensive movement at Verdun. The allied drives may be preceded by other German atempts to break the western front. It is believed here.

No further statement of the results of the war council sessions at Paris will be given out, it was stated authoritatively today. It is probable, however, that the commercial conference shortly to be held in the French capital will make public its plans for an economic drive in Germany. The Allies believe the effect of such a propuncement on German financiers and nouncement on German financiers and business men will be most important.

The Paris conference promised to re move one factor that aroused some ill feeling on the part of French and Italian business interests. Big shippers of France and Italy had complained that England, by boosting shipping rates, was to some extent bleeding her own Allies. It was promised that a satisfactory adjustment of maritime rates will be made as early

as possible.

Newspapers in Paris express the opinion that victory for the Entente Powers is absolutely assured by the new agreement entered into by the eight allied nations to secure unity of military action. nomic action, and unity of diplomatic

"In the future there will be no su sion of unrelated actions on the part of the various nations," says the Matin.
"A single wish, a single act, will meet every need. Stabilization of freight rates

and equal distribution of oversea trans-portation constitutes one of the most imortant steps toward mutual victory ye achieved. England has an overwhelming advantage in maritime tonnage, from which she could have been benefited im mensely, but with admirable self-abne-gation she readily consented to this ar-rangement. The momentous decisions reached yesterday mean that henceforth war against the common enemy will not constitute several small, isolated wars, but an immense united offensive of the

Stephen Pinchon, ex-Foreign Minister of France, writing in the Petit Journal, says that if the resolutions are now translated into action a tremendous step will have been taken toward a quick and de-

### PASTORATES CHANGED IN M. E. CONFERENCE

Ministers Transferred From Effective to Retired and Supernumerary Grade

WILMINGTON, Del. March 29.—It was announced at this morning's session of the Wilmington Methodist Conference that the Revs. W. G. Koons, William Jaggard, T. E. Martindale and C. W. Prettyman had changed from effective to retired pastorate grade, and that the Rev. H. A Westfield had changed from effective to supernumerary.

It was further announced that J. W. had changed from aupernumerar;

to effective rank. Tomorrow General Conference mem rials will be introduced, and it was learned today that these will include three pro-posed by the Rev. George A. Cook. They provide for the restoration of time limit for pasters, a protest against the election of bishops this year and a provision for more adequate enforcement of church re-strictions on amusements.

The Rev. Vaughn S. Collins will also propose a memorial suggesting a union of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Bishop Berry arrived here shortly after the celebration of the Lord's Supper and formally opened the business session o A resolution was adopted protesting against the passage of an act in the Mary-

against the passage of an act in the Mary-land Legislature repealing the Sunday law in Talbot County.

In regard to the transfer of the Rev. J. T. Herson from the Philadelphia Con-ference to the Wilmington Conference. Bishop Berry said it was merely consid-ered because of the congested situation in the Philadelphia Conference, but that he the Philadelphia Conference, but that he had no definite plans as yet in the matter. The Rev. W. A. Wise was re-elected conference secretary and appointed as his assistants the Revs. W. R. Mowbray. W. E. Poole and D. W. Jacobs.

The Rev. W. E. Gunby was elected applicable secretary succeeding the Rev.

statistical secretary, succeeding the Rev. H. A. G. Westerfield, who is ill, and the Rev. J. W. Colons was re-elected confer-

ence treasurer. One hundred and five members re-sponded to the roll call.

### OPERATORS OFFER RENEWAL

Propose Bituminous Miners of Central District Accept Scale

Under Protest

An offer to renew the present working agreement or contract which expires on April 1 was made to the bituminous coal miners of the central district today by the coal operators in conference at the Bettevue-Stratford.

The offer is made as a basis of settle The offer is made as a basis of settlement for the 18 demands of the miners, which were recently refused by the operators. The miners declare that the offer is made in face of the fact that advances have been granted to miners in all accitions bordering on the central district. The miners say that there is little likelihood of the offer being accepted, as it would mean that the miners for the next three years would be obliged to work under conditions which are now under protest by them.

test by them. Both miners and operators appointed sub-scale committees today. They fol-lows: Miners—James Purcell, Charles O'Nell, F. E. Watte, E. E. Carrins, George Barrett, John Brophy, William Diamond; operators—E. M. Clark, John Cameron, W. R. Milhurn, J. A. Boucher, C. B. Max-

Employe and Cash "Resign" Together





PRINCIPALS IN WAITE CASE Above is Mrs. Margaret Horton, the "studio" companion of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, shown be low. Doctor Waite, according to the police, has confessed to poi-soning Mr. and Mrs. James E. Peck, his wife's parents.

#### POLICE SEEK MAN WHO REVEALED WAITE PLOT

action of this powerful electric agency, be ered, had serious effect upon the brain tis

Friends of the accused man said that Valte had decided upon violet ray treat-nent to oversome obesity and to build up is nervous system.

Waite's plot to secure the Peck fortune us friends say, was first conceived when his mind became unbalanced through the ce of the violet rave

The strange mental conceptions of Waite set forth in his latest confession

will probably furnish the groundwork for the defense when the trial opens.

Walte told of having two souls, one good and one bad. The bad soul, he said, was inspired to black deeds by "the man from Egypt." The man from Egypt was a sinister such that had some down was a sinister such that had some down was a sinister spirit that had come dow out of the mystery of the land of the Pyramids and, strive as he would, he could not overcome his domination.

Although the story was fantastic Waite old it in a straight-forward manner as lough he believed every word was the District Attorney Swann has already

begun to take steps to combat an insanity plea by Waite. Many friends of the ac-cused man have been summoned to the Listrict Attorney's office to tell of Waite's general attitude and actions during the time be was administering poison to his father-in-law and mother-in-law and also

## CAMDEN INVESTORS GOT DEBT AS "GIFT"

Shares Accepted as Bonus Prove \$38,000 Liability for 1047 Poor Persons

"When you come to New Jersey and somebody sells you one share of stock and offers you another share as a gift, don't take it, for it night turn out to be a

This is the critical advice of a Camden

This is the critical advice of a Caraden attorney in discussing today the phight of the 1047 poor persons of South Jersey who were caught in a swindle for which Linwood Haines, of Camden, was convicted at Freshold, N. J., two weeks ago. Sentence has not been pronounced.

What Haines did, according to the evidence brought out at the trial, was to sell his preferred stock and give away the common stock as a bonus. If his company had made out all right the stockholders would have drawn interest on the stock which was given to them. Because

took which was given to them. Because he contrary was true, however, the stock-holders have to pay up the value of the took they accepted to meet real debts the corporation piled up. Haines was confected of having caused the company to become insolvent. ecome insolvent

The company was known as the Lin-wood Haines Limited of America and was organized to do a general mull order busi-

Referee S. Conrad Ott arranged today or the preliminaries to make the 1947 who coupled the gift horses pay up the value f their stock to the amount of about \$38.

io. The hearing will be in the County ourt at Camden, May 20. What probably will take place will be general suit against them all, and then e levying of an assessment. Practically are poor mill workers or laborers of ow-earning capacity.

As the attorney, who was commenting at it: "These folk were presented with

#### THE CHRISTIAN A GENTLEMAN Dr. Phillips Preaches the Gospel of Service

Service

Barrelt, John Brophy, William Diamond;
operatora—E. M. Clark, John Cameron,
W. R. Milhurn, J. A. Boucher, C. B. Maxwall

Employe and Cash "Resign" Together
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thing we do and should extend kindness
to everyone. Those who recognize religiou as a great big joyous thing should
try and help others through kindness as
practiced by Carlet.

The Rev. Or. Phillips manusculed the
work does by the Inascent Mission, and
and that Philadelphia should be proud of
Jun. 20 Institution.

# CZAR'S RENEWED OFFENSIVE COSTS 80,000 SOLDIERS

Berlin and Vienna Add That Foe Has Made No Gain in New Assaults

SLAVS BUSY ON STRIPA

Both Berlin and Vienna assert that the ew Russian offensive has netted the attackers no gain and has cost them enormous losses. Violent fighting appears to be still in progress, however, in the region of Postavy, between Dvinsk and Vilns, where the Russians are trying to pierce Field Marshal von Hindenburg's line and force a general withdrawal of the entire northern line to the south and Russian losses are estimated at 80,000

To the Brandenburg, Hanoverian and Halls corps, the German War Office gives the credit of having beaten back the furious onstaughts made time and again during the last few days on the flanks of the German front in the Postavy region. This centre is held by the Saarbrucck Corps, which stood the brunt of

the Russian attacks.

There was some speculation here tonight as to the reference to the Brandenburg Corps. It was this corps, one
of the Kniser's "finest," which made the
first successful dash against Fort Douaument at Verdun. It is believed here,
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east are a different corps.

The Austrian War Office is confident with regard to the situation on the southwestern front, where Czernowitz, the Bukowing capital, bas for months been the objective of the Russians, while fight-ing has also been lively on the Galician front. During the last week Vienna announces there have been no Russian at-tacks in the southwest against the main army of General Pflanzer.

VHENNA, March 29. The Russians are attacking Austrian positions north of Boyan and along the Stripa with great violence, and are shelling Austrian positions near the Bessara-bian frontier the Wer Office and are striped to the control of the control bian frontier, the War Office announced to

"North of Boyan," said the official statement, "the Russians, by use of mines, tried repeatedly to enter Austrian positions, being repulsed with heavy losses. Along the stripa, a Russian night attack broke down through the explosion of Austrian ground

#### SLAVS CAPTURE TOWN ON BLACK SEA COAST

Also Take Village on the Road to Mesopotamia

PETROGRAD, March 29.—The War Office last night issued the following bul-

In the Black Sea our torpedoloats have destroyed on the Anatolian coast

10 sailing ships, demolished two bridges and set fire to a munitions Caucasus front: On the coastal

front our troops overcoming the desperate resistance of the enemy after artillery preparations by warships dislodged the Turks from their positions in the region of the River Baltatchi-Darassi (about 30 miles east Trobissond) and after an enemy of Trebisond), and, after an engage ment, occupied the town on the Black Sea coast. At dusk the same day the Turks opened counter-attacks on the whole of this sector, which were all successfully repulsed. Southeast of Bitlis (Lake Van re-

gion) Friday night, after a fight, we captured the village of Hizan. The Turks defending the village fled

#### 30 DEAD, 40 HURT IN WRECK IN OHIO

Continued from Page One

turned over. The boiler of the loca on section 2, of No. 86, exploded. water quenched a firs that started in the telescoped day conch of the first section of No. 86. All conches of the three trains were of steel. Two coaches were crun pled into junk. Only three of the eight cars of the Twentieth Century Limited remained on the track. Both sections of No. 84 were bound from Chicago to Pitts

The locomotive of the second section of No. 86 plowed through a buffet car, day coach and part of a sleeper on the end of

RECALLS ASHTABULA WRECK.

The wreck today recalled the famous Ashtabula disaster on December 29, 1876, which cost an even 100 lives.

The Pacific Express, westbound from New York, at that time probably the fastest train in the world, was catapulted into a creek and the passengers were frowned or burned to death in the fire that followed. A small bridge over the creek had given way during a snowstorm and the entire train went into the shallow P. R. Bliss, singing partner of Ira D.

Sankey, the evangelist, was a victim of this wreck

#### ALL I HEARD WAS A CRASH: I FOUND MYSELF SOMEWHERE" "I Heard Four Blasts, Then It Happened," Says Survivor

CLEVELAND. O. March 23.—Bruised, hattered, bedraggied and bloody, A. C. Geraghty, of Cleveland, emerged from the wreck.—how he doesn't know.

"All I remember about getting out was hat I found myself in a ditch," said leraghty. "I was the only one out of 60 Geraghty. ecopic in that couch who was able to navi-rate. I was told there were 40 people illed. The rest were taken to hospitals in Elyria. They wanted to take me. Bu an hour later I came to Cleveland on th same train."

"PINNED DOWN SOMEWHERE." Geraghty's head was cut, his clothes torn and his body scratched from head to foot. He wound handkerchiefs about his head and then put on his cap. It stuck so tightly through the blood-dampened bandages that a physician had to cut the cap away. His coat and trousers were not only cut in shreds, but besmirched with ditch water.

"I was sitting in the last coach of the first section of the train," related Geraghty, "We left Toledo about 1:35 central time. My seat was about fifth from the front. I was reading a magazine. We stopped suddenly at Amherst. Why, I don't know. But the brakeman told me afterward that the engineer said his block signal wasn't clear. I heard four sharp blasts of the engine whistle. Then a minute later it happened. All I heard was a crash. Then I found myself in darkness pinned down somewhere. I "I was sitting in the last coach of the

heard was a crash. Then I found myself in darkness pinned down somewhere. I don't know whether I was under a seat or on the ground or what. "See my shoe?" he said, pointing to a dent in the toe. "Well, there was something bearing down on that. I don't know how long I was pinloned—probably only a few groupsts.

found myself rolling into the ditch. It was pitch dark.

"I staggered to my feet and ran up ahead, I told the Puliman porter about it. By that time the train erse knew about it and came running back.

"Farmers with lanterns came running from all directions. They did most of the work of rescuing the living and taking the dead out. They were unable to get under the weekage. The people taken out were sither on ton or near the top of the piled up car. I saw if dend taken out."

WOMEN RESCUED.

Fireman 11. B. Gillette, of the Amherst Department, told his story of the wreck:

wreck:

"A great mass of wreckage met our eyes on that stretch of track. Big conches were overturned like children's toy trains. I helped the rest of our boys pull 20 women and men from car windows. The day coach on the first section of No. 86 was burning. We put out

SAW ROILERS EXPLODE Mrs. Adams Vilker and her daughter Maint leaped from their beds, startled when the crash came, in their home less

than 50 feet from the ratiroad tracks "I rushed to the windows." Mrs. Vilker said. "Just as I looked out I saw the bollers of two engines explode. The noise "When the sudden light that came with the explosion had vanished I could not

see the wrecked train, so dense was the passengers running like mad persons up and down the tracks when I went outside

I was asteep when it happened. hurled partly through the car window. Before I could realize what had happened the second crush came when the Twen-

Doctor Handy, Pittsburgh, said: "I was awake just before the wreck scurred. Our section had been going very slowly. I think it stopped complete-ly before the second section ripped into us. There could have been no time to warn the Twentieth Century Limited, for she came tearing into the wreckage less

#### W. B. EASTON, OF THIS CITY. NOT OHIO WRECK VICTIM

Believes Dead Man Was Customer to Whom He Gave Card

Dispatches from Cleveland naming Walter B. Easton, of 1209 Airdon street, hiladelphia." as among the dead in the wreck at Amberst, O. caused anxiety among his friends today until Mr. Easton was found at Wanamaker's, where he is usdstant manager of the book department "It will be interesting to read of my death," said Mr. Easton, who lives at 1209 Airdrie street. "I suppose the man consed with me is a customer to whom

ive my card."
There is no Airdon street in this city. and it is presumed that in the haste and confusion of transmitting dispatches about the wreck the name of the street was

#### ENGINEER PASSED SIGNALS, NEW YORK CENTRAL MEN SAY

Second Section Driver Blamed by Officials of Road

NEW YORK, March 29.-An engineer disregard for a caution signal today cost from 25 to 30 lives. This was the opin-ion expressed by New York Central offi-cials at noon today, in an official statement on the triple-headed wreck of three filers at Amberst, O., this morning,

"The reports indicate," said the state-ment, "that the engineer of the second section of train 86 disregarded signals The engine of the first section receive signals, and proceeded under caution to the home signal and stopped his train. A flagman started back im-mediately, but before he reached the proper distance, the second section came

#### COMMERCE COMMISSION TO PROBE AMBERST WRECK

Chief of Safety Division Starts for Scene of Disaster

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission will make a thorough investigation of the fatal New York Central wreck at Amherst, Ohlo

H. W. Belknap, chief of the commis-sion's division of safety, will leave for the scene this afternoon. He will have charge of the investigation. George E. Ellis, safety agent at Chicago, and H. A. Mg-Adam, Pittsburgh agent, already have left for Amherst.

### ACHING TOOTH SAVES LIVES

Molar Kept Cook Wakeful Enough to Hear Flames Crackle in Kitchen

An aching tooth was largely responsi-ble for the rescue of a family of five persons and the saying of a house from pos-sible destruction in an exciting fire i South Philadelphia early today.

The tooth belongs to Miss Anna Seld can, cook for Leon Brown, at 1923 South th street, where he conducts a restaur-ant on the first floor of his house. About 1 o'clock this morning, Miss Seldman was awakened by the molar, which had started to ache following a visit to the dentist. She could not stop the aching or go to sleep again. An hour had passed when she heard a crackling noise, followed by an explosion, in the kitchen.

The cook rushed downstairs to find the back part of the restaurant in flames. She hurriedly awakened Brown, his wife, and their son and daughter, Harry and Bella. All five rushed to the street in their night-clothes. The flames, which did damage amounting to \$500, are thought to hav started from defective wiring

### SUES FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Woodbury Widow Asks \$21,000 for Crash at Camden Crossing

more suit was brought today he Camden Court against the West Jersey Railroad because of a death caus by an alleged unguarded crossing. Mo Mary Alice Hatier, widow of William K Hatler, of Woodbury, N. J., who was killed a month ago while motoring, is suing the railroad for \$21,000, of which \$20,000 is for the death of her husband, HELP WANTED-MALE and the other \$1000 for his automobile

which was wrecked in the accident. In her affidavit, the widow says tha he Morris street crossing, where her husband was killed, is unguarded, and that trains are hidden by houses which ob-struct the view. She watd no bell or whistle was sounded and that there was no warning of any kind. Other suits have been brought against the railroad recently for similar reasons to that of Mrs. Hatler

Writing Paper Prices Advance

BOSTON, March 22.—The American Writing Paper Company has decided on a substantial increase on all grades of TOSSED INTO DITCH

Then there was another crash. It was the Twentieth Contury ideaswiping us. It seemed to me that our coact opened lies an ambrells. I don't know which way I went, whether it was through the roof or wind at per cent. In all grades of writings, with a base price of is cents or more, and it per cent on all grades of writing with a base price of less than an ambrells. I don't know which way I contact a 20 and 20 per cent ingresse window or what all I know is that I weeks ago.

# LINER TORPEDOED IN ESCAPING FOE, AFFIDAVITS SHOW

American Survivors of Sunken Ship State It Was First Shelled

ENTIRE U-BOAT ISSUE UP

WASHINGTON, March 29. The liner Englishman, which was sunk tew days ago, was shelled and torpedocd after attempting to escape, according to affidavits of American survivors, cabled the State Department from Liverpool. According to the affidavit of the captain

of the Englishman the vessel attempted to escape when approached by the submarine. After being shelled, she have to and then was tornedoed.

The affidavits stated that the Englishman was shelled by a submarine before it

Officials said here that this was almost idence that the Englishman trie age. It was stated on authority that if it a shown conclusively the Englishman was rying to escape, there is nothing that this

Government can do. The submarine was within its rights in sinking the vessel in such an event, officials declared. Later Secretary Lausing stated that the information regarding the Englishman in-dicated that at the actual time that the torpedo was discharged from the Gor-man submarine the Englishman had stopped. He refused to comment on this, however, saying that "further informa-tion was being sought."

Officials declare that if this is true the Englishman case will parallel that of the Italian liner Ancona, which re-sulted in a sharp note being sent to the Austrian Government.

The United States will make an issue of the attacks upon the steamships Eng-lishman, Sussex and Manchester Engineer whether Germany denies responsibility or

So far as the sinking of the Englishan was concerned, officials declared this afternoon that it "scems without excuse."
In the case of the Sussex there is little doubt in the minds of the President and his advisers that the Channel "ferry" was torpedoed without warning. The Man-chester Engineer status still is to be cleared up, but the information so far apparent indicates that its case was parallel with that of the Englishman. Two Americans were on board and they depose the ship was attacked without warn

The Administration is prepared to go to the length of breaking off relations, it has been known for some days. Such a step would not be taken out of anger, however, but through a definite purpose to obtain real assurance regarding future ubmarine warfare, officials have made clear.

If Germany does not admit guilt-and the same is true of her Allies—and the proof against her is inconclusive, the case may slide into the "undetermined category" with the Persia. Proof that a mine and not a torpedo was responsible, of course, would end the matter, so far as the individual vessel was concerned.

The general submarine issue with Germany would still remain to be settled.

BERLIN, March 29. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to ay gave to a committee of the Reichstag confidential report on the policy now sing pursued by the Government in submarine warfare and told exactly what has been done in the negotiations, with the United States.

All 28 members of the committee at-

tended the session, which was of the ut-most importance. The Chancellor readily answered all questions. The private disussion of submarine issues was arranged by the Government when party leaders in the Reichstag agreed that open debate should be suppressed. Foreign Secretary von Jagow, Secretary of the Interior Delbrueck, Secretary of

the Treasury Helfferich, Secretary for the and Admiral vor who succeeded von Tirpitz, attended the The newspapers announce that an official statement regarding the pro-ceedings will be made public later.

YOUTH AND MATURITY ALIKE SEEK HYMEN'S ALTAR

License for Couple Whose Combined

Age Is 34 Years-Another Aggregates 109 Of the marriage licenses granted today and yesterday, one was for a couple exceptionally young to be wedded, and the other for a couple past the usual age of those entering upon matrimony. The fiances of Joseph M. Nehlig is 15 years old and he is 19 He is a printer, living at 1029 East Oxford street, and she is

Miss Gertrude Glass, of 105 East Van Horn street. Lamartine Miller, 61 years old, retired, of 524 South 46th street, obtained a license to marry Mrs. Agnes E. Cassell, 48 years old, an artist, of 4612 Cedar avenue. Both have been married, Mr. Cassell having died in England. They will be married by Magistrate Harris.

by Magistrate Harris.

Other licenses granted today are:
John R. Budd. 5107 Frankford ave., and Zillan I. Widger. Frankford ave., and Zillan I. Widger. Frankford.
Walter R. Jones. Atlantic City. N. J. and Martha I. Lipschutz. 1224 Snyder ave., and Cool Solsman, 931 8. 23d st.
Simon Ruben. 242 S. 6th st., and Regina Diahon. 242 S. 6th st., and Minnie Sussman, 474 N. 4th st., and Minnie Sussman, 474 N. 4th st., and Minnie Sussman, 474 N. 4th st.
Carl Rose. 8th st. and Tabor road, and Katle Haae. 4560 N. Wingohocking st.
Samuel Redner. 504 Frankin st., and Sadie Levine. 504 Frankin st.
John T. Carswell. 2531 E. Dauphin st. and Hedwig T. Knafa. 1920 N. 3d st.
Carlo Santore. Hethlehem. Pa., and Jennie Castellucci. Bethlehem. Pa., and Jennie Charles Sack. 804 S. 4th st., and Fannie Lifkowski, 804 S. 4th st., and Fannie

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

AKRGYD,—On March 27, 1916, WILLIAM A son of the late William A, and Maria Glassey Akroyd, aged 32 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 3 p. m. at the apartments of Kirk & Nice, 8301 Germantown ave., Germantown, Interment private.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOSHERY—Experienced memders and exam fors: learners taken. Wallace-Wilson Ros lerg Co., 4353 Orchard st., Frankford. LAUNDRESS, first class, wanted, good refer-ences; must be good on shirts and collars; best wages paid. Phone Chestnut Hill 228. YOUNG WOMEN with high school education, or its equivalent, for training in hospital for mental and nervous diseases. Apply Supt. of Nurses, 4401 Market st.

DRUG CLERK—A young man having a good education and desiring to learn the business thoroughly. Address (sorge M. Beringer, 501 Federal st., Camden, N. J. PAPER BOXES—Boy, experienced on Brown & Carver machines and corner cutter. Apply Schoettle's, 510 Ffortst st.

PUNC'H FRESS and shear men for blacksmith shop. Apply, at once, America Euclidering (o., Aramingo ave. and Cumberland st.

POSITIONS open for high-grade men.
BUSINESS SERVICE COMPANY
1301 LAND TITLE BUILDING

General

SITUATION WANTED MALE WINDOW TRIMMER AND DECORATOR wants work, day or week. Apply Schor, 736 Arch et. Phone Walnut 1139.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MCMMS in apartment, kilchen, dising-room, mantry, moditions and bathroom only \$20. Hannel, 258 M. lite at PRIVATE FAMILY has very attractively for-mental room, analysis agreement virings only money disingly by Ton Levis (1871).

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## SUICIDE PUTS BLAME FOR ACT ON PARTNERS

Philip Sternberg Takes Life When Fortune and Business Reputation Are Stolen



PHILIP STERNBERG

Five "bosom" friends were named as he cause of his suicide in a letter found clutched in the hand of Philip Sternberg. He was found early today in the bath-room of his home, 309 Pine street, with the gas turned on and all the cracks of the room stuffed up.

"I was an easy mark," the letter said. The men I thought were my friends obbed me till I was nearly insane. I have not slept for nearly three months." Sternberg, who was 48 years old, was aken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where efforts were made to restore life. He bad a wife and six children. His family said that Sternberg had been "plucked" by his "friends" of sums varying from \$20,000 all the way down to \$500, which a lawyer had charged him as a fee drawing up a paper of transfer. Sternberg was at one time the owner of a large hosiery concern at 21-25 South 3d street. He sold his hosiery interests, at the solicitation of a friend and went into partnership in a store

aid today by his wife, Sternberg invested \$30,000. The funds were so manipulated by the partners, said Mrs. Sternberg, that her husband was "done out" of all his holdngs. He then was persuaded to buy two noving picture theatres, one at 60th treet and Lansdowne avenue, and the ther at 6th and South streets. Sternberg sald her husband lost every cent he put into them though his partners flourished. She said that one of them had been a "lifelong friend" of her husband and had been the worst of his "friends" in the "bleeding" process. Sternberg's daughter Pearl saw her

at 5th and South streets. In this,

father writing the letter yesterday after-noon. He covered it up when she came in the room and gazed at her so queerly that she was frightened, she said "What are you writing, father?" she

"Nothing," he replied. When she was awakened early this morning by her brother Abe, who smelled gas. Pearl said she suspected the worst a once. The two rushed upstairs and had to break in the door to reach their father, who was apparently already dead.

MOTHER AFRAID OF HER SON Tells Magistrate 30-Day Sentence

Should Have Been Three Years After Magistrate Carson today con North Marshall street, to 30 days in the county prison, the mother of the young man addressed the Court with the com-ment that the sentence was "ridiculous; it should have been at least three years." The sentence was passed after testimony that White, while drunk, tried to kill his mother and sister, all of the North Marshall street address. Today to a pleaded for another chance, but the son pleaded for another chance, but Mrs. White was obdurate. She told Mag-

istrate Carson her son was not worth another chance, and was afraid that at the expiration of the month's sentence he would come home and harm her. would come nome and harm her.

Policeman Nichols, of the Park and
Lehigh avenues station, made the arrest
yesterday. He was called to the White
home by telephone, and found the son
lying on a couch, clasping a knife, with a
hatchet nearby, and the mother and sister locked in an upstairs room.

French General Killed at Verdun PARIS, March 29.—Brigadier General Largeau, one of the youngest officers of high rank in the French Army, has been iled at Verdun, it was announced today. General Largeau was decorated for brav-ery in the Africa campaigns.

# ITALIANS DEFEAT FOES IN 40-HOUR FIGHT ON ISONZO

Recapture Grafenberg Trenches by Desperate Counter-Attacks

SHOOT DOWN 4 PLANES

ROME, March 29 - A violent 40-hour battle, fought west of Gorizia, has just anded successfully for the Italians, it was officially announced today.

In the sector of Grafenberg trenches which had been lost to the Austrians were recaptured along with 202 men and 11 officers.

Four Austrian aeroplanes have been shot down near Vittorio. Following is the text of the official

"In the upper Buc weak artillery fire was directed against the positions we had recaptured. Effective fire was directed by us and it stopped an enemy column that was climbing Pal Piccolo through Valentia Vailey. Along the upper isonzo rain and fog interfered with the artillery, but we managed to demolish hiding places of the season. hiding places of the enemy on Mon and silence a bomb-throwing gun.

In the Segora sector our bomb throwers attacked a trench, putting the defenders to flight

A bitter 40-hour fight, west of Gorizia, A bitter 40-hour ngrt, west of Gorisia, ended this morning with us the victors. On the night of March 24, after an in-terise and concentrated bombardment of our Grafenberg trenches, which had alenemy launched violent attacks. Our stubborn resistance checked the advance on the wings, but hand-to-hand fighting compelled our centre to fall back 400

We lost 30 men in prisoners. Heavy We lost 30 men in prisoners. Heavy firing by artillery on both sides continued around the disputed positions all day yesterday. At nightfall our troops began making counter-attacks. After repeated bloody efforts, admirably supported by artillery fire, we carried the lost entrenchments and captured 302 men and 11 officers. Two machine gus, rifles 11 officers. Two machine guns, rifles, and a large quantity of ammunition and other war materials were taken. Four enemy aeroplanes were shot down

near Vittorio, the aviators being captured VIENNA, March 29 Austrian airmen have again raided Venice, it was announced today at the war office. It was stated that bombs were dropped upon a few buildings and upon the railways. On the Car o Plateau the corpses of 00 Italian soldiers were counted before

the Austrian trenches. Following is the text of the official re-Italian attacks on the northern slope of Monte San Michele, at San Martino, and Ploecken all failed. Five hundred dead were counted in front of one of our battalions of field

chasseurs on Carso Plateau. Our aviators bombarded a few buildings and the railways at

Held for Tapping Gas Main Two men are charged with tapping a city gas main in Camden and to have laid an ordinary rubber garden hose from it to a house in which they lived at 230 Line street. They are under \$500 ball for court, accused of having obtained free gas for two years for eight gas jets and a gas stove in the house. The men gave gas for two years for eight gas jets and a gas stove in the house. The men gave their names as Oresti Anguessanto and Francisco Del Palazzo. They were ar-rested on the charges of Charles A. Pow-



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