RUSSIANS TAKE HILLS WEST OF **STOKHOD RIVER**

Marshal Von Hindenburg Now Directs Operations of **Teutons Against Slavs**

TO REMEDY A CHAOS

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—Driving in toward Kovel, Russ an detachments crossed to the left bank of the Stokhod River in the region of Lubecho, capturing a series of heights, where they fortified themselves, it was officially announced today.

The enemy was forced back behind the River Stavck, a tributary of the Stokhod.

On the west bank of the Stokhod, the Russians advanced, fighting all the way. A bloody engagement occurred in the village of Rudka Mirinskia, where bayonet fighting was resorted to in the streets. The village changed soveral times, but was village changed several times, but was finally retained by the Slavs, who resisted repeated attempts to dislodge them. In the region of Korytnik, Russian fire

was mutual artillery fighting on the eastern front,

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Terrific fighting con-tinued yesterday along almost the whole of the 400 miles of the eastern front where the fate of Lemberg and Kovel is being decided. The Germans, in desperate counter-attacks and ferce hand-to-hand battles for the trenches, struggled to save the cities, or at least the remnants of the armies which have been defending them.

The Russians, apparently, are now aiming not only for the cities, but for the capture of the greater part of the 300,000 men under Bothmer and Linsingen who have been outflanked and almost cut off from support. So far there is no evidence of any German success, but the insensate fury of their attacks show the importance attached to stopping the Russian drive. The desperation of the Teutonic situa-

tion is shown by the announcement in Ber-lin and Vienna that General von Hinden-berg, hero of the Mazurian Lakes and the most celebrated of all the German warriors, has been put in command of the entire thousand-mile long battle line. The sec-tion in the north over which he has had command is the only one not now reeling back from the Russian blows, and the two Kalsers hope that his name and experience will stiffen the beaten armies.

Undoubtedly this is primarily an effort to restore some kind of order out of the Austrian chaos. But, military men here point out, he cannot restore the 800,000 Austrians and Germans killed, wounded or captured in the last two months, nor the hundreds of guns which the Teutons have The official statement from Russian head-

quarters reads On the Stokhod desperate fighting is proceeding near the villages of Dubeschovo and Gulevitchie. During the fighting on the River Sereth, near Gorodisch, about 14 miles above Gorodisch, about 14 miles above Tarnopol, the gallant regimental com-mander, Colonel Goronoff, was wounded.

In the Vorobieka region, east of Jezierna, nine enemy aeropianes flew over-our encampments. During the fighting south of the Dniester in the direction of Stanislay the regimental chaplain, Castorski, was wounded. An earlier statement said

On the night of August 2 in the region of Smorgon the enemy launched gas attacks on both sides of the railway. The attack opened at 1 o'clock in the morning and the gas was released six times with intervals between the waves. The gas attacks fin-ished at 6 o'clock in the morning. The use of gas was discovered in

good time, with the result that the Ger-mans who were following the gas at-tacks, on attempting to advance, were with rifle and machine gun fire and suffered severe losses.

The enemy did not even succeed in getting outside of his own wire entanglements and he rapidly returned to his A Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph Company says: "Announcement that the German field

marshal, von Hindenburg, has been appointed commander of the eastern front brought no joy in Austria-Hungary. Three Budapest papers were suppressed yesterday owing to adverse criticism of the appointment. "It is stated here that the new command

er-in-chief has already ordered the recall of a number of Austrian generals who will be replaced by Germans. It is added that Austria, in acceding to the appointment, made the stipulation that von Hindenburg should appoint a number of Austrian offi cers to his staff, but it is learned that only one such appointment will be made.

A recent Amsterdam dispatch said that the decision to appoint Field Marshal von Hindenburg to the chief command on the eastern front was reached during Emperor William's visit to that theatre of war

COAT FIT HIM; ARRESTED

Man Held for Robbing House Where He Shed Garment

Lieutenant of Detectives Wood again proved himself a live wire this morning and incidentally sent a cold chill down the spinal column of John Tighe, of 3156 North Wen-die street, when he picked up a coat in his on and asked Tighe to try it on

The coat fitted Tighe all right and Tighe ted that the coat belonged to him. It was found in the grocery store of John Ruth, at \$18 Callowhill street, yesterday morning after Ruth was awakened and saw two men climbing through the transom his front door. The fellows got away. The

Tighe and John Hennessy, of 3409 North Marshall street, were arrested early morning while in the act of breaking into freight cars of the Philadelphia and Read-Railway Company in Tioga, and after ag held in \$600 ball for court by Magistrats Wrigley were taken to the Detective Bureau for observation. Tighe was coat-less. Lieutenant Wood thought of the coat found at the Callowhill street house

Tighe says that while the coat belongs aim it was stolen from him some time while he was drunk and asleep. Magistrate Beaton held both Tighe and Hennessy

PAID FOR WOMAN'S RELEASE

Police Accuse Cramer of Taking \$20 to Save Girl

A case, similar to several under investieation by the present Grand Jury, is that of Francis Cramer, 21 years old, of 721 North Eleventh street, who was held in \$500 ball for court by Magistrate Beaton this morning charged with having obtained \$20 from the woman who keeps the house for the purpose of getting Dorothy Leulie released after she was arrested fast Monday night for disorderly conduct.

Dorothy said she was picked up on the street and that Cramer, whom she knows quite well, told her he could get her out for \$20. She says she told Cramer to get the money from her landlady. Cramer is limed to have done so, saying it would take \$10 to ket a copy of the charge and an additional \$10 to have it signed by a magis-

MEDIATION INVOKED BY BOTH SIDES IN RAILROAD DISPUTE

Commissioner Chambers, of U.S. Board, Sends Assistant to New York in Reply to Request

BROTHERHOODS WIN POINT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Following receipt of a telegraphic request from both sides for the services of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation in the matter of the dispute between the switchnen's union and the railroads, Commissioner Chambers today dispatched Assistant Commissioner Hangar to New York

Indications that the United States Govof action it will pursue if the threatened allroad strike materializes were seen today in a series of conferences between President Wilson and Judge Chambers, of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation.
The question also was discussed at length at the Cabinet meeting.
Chambers held his first conference at the

White House with the President at 3 o'clock. Upon entering the conference he expected the strike to be averted. After talking with the President for a half hour he prepared a statement authorized by the President. Before he could issue it, however, the President called him on the phone. questing another conference.
At the conclusion of the second one

vas believed a statement outlining the Adinistration's position would be made. Railway brotherhoods wen an important point before Congress today when the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee tabled a resolution looking toward mediation of the controversy by the Interstate Commerce

The railroads and the National Chamber of Commerce had requested an investiga-tion of the whole wage subject. The brotherhoods opposed this on the ground that the strike was purely a matter between themselves and the road officials.

themselves and the road officials.

Not only did the committee take the workers side of this question, but it refused a request by the Chamber of Commerce for hearings on the subject.

A vote was not taken, but an informal canvass of the committee showed the members apparently unanimous that Congress has not power to enforce arbitration unless both roads and men desire it. It inless both roads and men desire it. I was further agreed that the committee at present has no inclination to mix in the

struggle.

The resolution tabled was one introduced June 25 by Senator Newlands at the request of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate and as soon as practicable to report to Congress regarding the wages and hours of service of each class of railroad employe.

At today's meeting a letter from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States requesting a hearing upon this resolution and a letter from the railroad brotherhoods and a letter from the railroad brotherhoods

opposing it were considered.

Senator Newlands said the committee deemed it inadvisable to add to the present duties of the Interstate Commerce Com

PORTER TAKES STAND IN CITY VICE PROBE

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encountered that the detectives will be able to give names when they report to the Grand Jury. They will also report that, in rirtually every place visited. Ilquor was sold freely and without question to minors of both sexes. In only one place, they as-

sert, did they find minors refused.

The tour last night was the first move of the jury in extending its probe into gambling and vice conditions into the liquor end of the business.
The activity of the Grand Jury in inves-

figating liquor conditions, it was learned today, was prompted partly by the fact that relatives of several of the jurymen have been ruined by drink. In addition to the evidence gathered by the two detectives it was also learned that members of the jury themselves have been making pri vate tours of cafes and cabarets to get firsthand information.

GAMBLING GRAFT

Today's session of the Grand Jury is exnected to reveal a startling case of political participation in the gambling graft. Ex-Director of Public Safety Porter will be summoned to tell of a sensational charge made to him that a certain high city of-ficial induced a political henchman to resign respectable position and accept "rake-off" from gambling joints as his re-muneration for political services. Ward politicians, gamblers, dive keepers

and inmates and scores of other men and women, who are in possession of valuable nformation concerning the responsibility for the police and vice mess, have suddenly left the city, and although subpoenaes have been issued for their appearance before the Grand Jury, attaches of the District Attor-ney's office have been unable to find them at their usual haunts. This startling announcement was made last night by Dis-trict Attorney Rotan, after unsuccessful efforts had been made to locate a number of witnesses the Grand Jury is anxious to examine.

Mr. Rotan further declared that although much valuable information was being col-lected daily by the investigators, a number of witnesses were suffering from serious lapses of memory when they are called upon tell what they know of the vice situation in the city.

"There has been a general exodus from the city," District Attorney Rotan deciared, "and a number of witnesses the Grand Jury would like to examine cannot be found. The jury wants to hear the testimony of a number of gamblers and men and women living in the Tenderloin, but for some reason these people have left the city and are apparently enjoying ocean breezes along the Jersey coast. Judging from reports coming to me, Ocean City and Somers Point are very popular just now and many of the men and women we want are enjoying themselves at these resorts."

FOUND WITH HER THROAT CUT

Wife of Scranton Lawyer in a Critical Condition

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Frank. Flynn, formerly of Philadelphia, and wife of a Scranton lawyer, is at State Hos-pital with her throat slashed. She was found on the floor of the kitchen of her ome tigs morning.

Members of the family refuse to discuss

the case. Mrs. Flynn is about 15 years old, and is said to be a sufferer from anemia. Her condition is critical.

Licensed to Marry in Elkton

ELKTON, Md. Aug. 4. — Marriage is-censes were issued in Elkton this morning to Edward C. Potterton and Ella K. Leis-ter, Thomas Lawler and Lillian Hill, Albert Grub and Ida M. Vandyke and Joseph McCloskoy and Emma Duckenfield, all of Philadelphia; Harry N. Seals, Haddonfield. N. J., and Ethel C. Lenny, Philadelphia; Milton D. Weand and Helen M. Smith. Pottstown; Roy H. Shettle and Catherine I Price, Baltimore; Howard C Knight Chester, and Anna E Krauss, Port Deposit Md.; Ernest H. West and Theima C Stoner. Baltimore, Md.; Allen R. Robinson Edith K. Robinson, Germantown, Pa.

"Rookie" Enrolments by Next Sunday The girl got out, but it was through her our father's effects. Cramer, it is said, cheted the menor. The police are going continue their investigation in the hope it may can discover silter habitage of the policy with the boar in the habit the foliation who have been in the habit the foliation who have been in the habit the foliation of the foliation who have been in the habit to foliate the foliation of the foliation who have been in the habit the foliation of the foliation of the foliation of the foliation who have been in the habit the foliation of the folia

SOLDIER WHO DIED ON BORDER BURIED WITH HONORS



Corporal J. Whitall King, of Camden, who died of meningitis while stationed with Battery B, N. G. N. J. at Douglas, Ari., last week, was buried with military honors today. Mayor Ellis, members of the Citizens' Soldiers' Relief Committee and a platoon from the First Brigade acted as an escort. The military escort consisted of two men from each of five Camden companies, with a musician and Corporal J. E. Simons, in command. Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fifth and Market streets, Camden. The Rev. R. E. Brestell officiated. The casket was wrapped in a huge American flag, covered with a bouquet of roses. Interment was in Harleigh Cemetery, where Musician George Conner sounded taps and a salute was fired by the military escort. The pallbearers were Dr. John S. Owens, Joseph H. Carr, Malcolm B. Webster, William A. Stewart, Harry Pelouze, Charles Graves, E. Harrison King, Jr., and Edward A. Duerr.

DARK RECORD OF CHILD PARALYSIS IN PHILADELPHIA SINCE JANUARY 1

North and Downtown Sections Suffer Most From Plague Attacking Children

No Deaths and Only Three Cases in Germantown, Report Shows

Infantile paralysis has a stronger hold in South and North Philadelphia than in any other parts of the city, according to figures issued today by the Board of Health. The city shows a total of \$1 cases and 19 deaths since January I. All except two cases spince January I. All except two cases ap-eared since June 24. South Philadelphia has had 17 cases and

South Philadelphia has had It cases and three deaths up to noon today, while North Philadelphia comes next with 13 cases and a death toil of three. Northeast Philadelphia, adjoining the North Philadelphia section, has nine cases and one death, while the rest of the cases are rather equally destributed the rest of the city.

distributed throughout the rest of the city.
All except 11 of the cases were taken to
the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. Five of the deaths have been ases in which children were left at home nder quarantine The following list shows how the cases are distributed in the various sections of

are distributed in the various sections of the city and shows where the children are NORTH PHILA .- 13 CASES, 3 DEATHS.

Emma M. Brown, 6 years, 2614 North Jessup eet, at home Jertrude Dinam, 6 months, 4087 North Sixth Gerirude Dinam. 6 months. 4037 North Sigth street at hospital. John Becker. 13 months. 8642 North Marshall street at hospital. James Retiley. 2 sears. 2820 North Durien street, died at hospital July 31.

Marte Miller. 19 months. 8108 Wendle street, died at hospital July 31.
Virginia Klire. 8 years. 2802 North Marshall street, at hospital July 31.
Joseph Pones. 15 months. 3251 North Second street, at hospital. atrent, at hospital Allilan Myers, 6 years old, 508 West Venango street; at hospital Joseph Whitte, 3 years 3 months, 3907 Fair-hill street; at hospital John Powischill, 5 years, 3815 North Sixth atreet; at home. Charles Weaver, 5% years, 3817 North Fifth street; at home. SOUTH PHILA -- IT CASES, 3 DEATHS.

SOUTH FRILA -II CASSES, & DEATHS.

Maris Baldino, 18 months, 1529 South Camac atreet, at hospital.

Joseph Karral, 6 months, 2045 Stamper street; at hospital, 25 months, 251 South Eleventh street; at hospital, 18 months, 706 Clymer street; died at hospital July 21.

Harry Brill, 1s months, 408 Gaskill street, at hospital july 21. Harry Brill, 14 months, 40% Gaskill street, at hospital Willie Budenstein, 6 months, 511 Federal street; at hospital Jacob Myers, 9 years, 921 South Fifth street t hospital.

Inospital Nierenberg, 20 months 804 South burth street; died at hospital July 30.

Jacob Fink, 21 months, 409 Sigel street; died t home July 2d.

Cosimo IJI Basi, 26 months, 735 Manton reet; at hospital.

Rocco Sippa. I months, 1837 South Twelfth reet; at hospital.

Orlando Ranienzi, 1232 Latona street; at contial. spital . James Rogers, 5 years, 941 League street; hospital t hospital. Sasan Bownsy. 14 years, 1636 South Broad treet; at hospital. John Nasuttim, 13 months, 885 Fernon street:

John Nasattim, 13 months, 835 Fernon street: at hospital.
Tony Avicola, 6 months, 757 South Ninth street: at hospital.
Frances Dukofsky, 6 months, 122 Carpenter street; at home.
Northeas:—5 cases, 1 death.
Florence Alexander, 5 years, 1930 East Eris avenus, at hospital.
Richard Tyler, 70 years, 2813 North Fairhill street, at hospital.
Allos Tyler, 30 months, same address, at hospital. pital.
Russel Kempf. 25 months, 2085 East Adams street, at hospital.
Albert Thorpe, 3 years, 3119 C street, at hos-Atheri Thorpe, 3 years, 3119 C street, at hos-pital.

Josephine Godfrey, 4 years, 2054 East Cum-barland street, at home.

Max Abrams, 4 years, 3539 North Delhi street, at hospital.

Andrew Farker, 2 years, 10 months, 2516

North Lee street, at hospital.

AUSTRIANS IN NAVAL

and Deaths by Locations South Philadelphia 17

Infant Paralysis Cases

North Philadelphia 13 Northeast Philadelphia... Northwest Philadelphia... West Philadelphia.... Central Philadelphia.... Germantown Total for Philadelphia . 61

Catharine Carr. 4 years 1810 North Dover treet, died at home, August 8. Northwest Philadelphia—3 cases 1 death. Ellora Fogle, 3 years, 2205 Lambert street. thome.
Charles McGeehan 8 years, 1220 North Charles McGeehan 8 years, 1220 North Cighteenth airest died at hospital July 31.
Helen Buxbaum, 8 years, 2914 Poplar street, Pearl Possenti, 20 months, 2243 Meredith treet, at hospital.
Leslie Martin, 314 years, 845 North Newkirk treet, at hospital.

WEST PHILADELPHIA-T CASES, 1 DEATH. Helen Bilyeau, 11 months, 5848 Hazel avenue, home. Catharine Dunn, 18 months, 2036 Frazier Clayton Shanach, the control of the

Monty Saturdent and Addistry 3 years, 6022 Greenway avenue, at hospital.
Howard Hutchinson, 10 weeks, 1703 North Sixtistin street, at hospital. CENTRAL PHILADELPHIA-5 CASES Dorothy Rudie, Big years, 208 North Fifth rest frame from New York on July 1), at hos-

ital.

Oina Di Lucio, 6 months, 1824 North Ninth freet, at hospital.

George Sloan, 3's years, 2442 Wallace street. hospital, Annie Tichol, 2 years, 3128 Winter stret, at Compilation of Joseph Banks 4 years, 534 North Franklin tireet, at hospital GERMANTOWN-S CASES.

Antoinette Petrello 27 months, 423 East Rit-enhouse street, at hospital. Mary Stone, 4 lears, 5625 Germantown ave-nue, at hospital. Timothy Burns, 3 years, Main and Johnson treets, at hospital. TIOGA-1 CASE

Prancis Radtka, 4 years, 4302 North Six-enth street, at hospital. CHESTNUT HILL- 1 CASE, 1 DEATH.
Russel Conner. 8 years, 713 Wingohocking street, died August 3 at home.

TRENTON, Aug 4 .- At the office of the state Department of Health this morning a total of 42 cases of infantile paralysis v reported. Newark leading with 18. T brings the total of the State up to 798. Ardmore Fumigates Sandpiles

42 More Cases Reported in New Jersey

Officials of the Board of Health of Lower Merion township have furnigated the sandplies at the playgrounds at Ardmore and Cynwyd and all other paraphernalia used daily by hundreds of children to guard children to guard against infantile paralysis.

CASEMENT PLEA TOO LATE Senate Appeal for Clemency Arrived

Hour After Death

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The State Department was notified this afternoon that the Senate resolution urging the British Government to use clemency in dealing with Irish political prisoners, which was meant to be a plea for Roger Casement

NEW ASSAULT MADE

Teuton Torpedoboats Shell Molfetta, on Apulia Coast-One Hit by Submarine

BATTLE WITH ITALIANS

VIENNA. Aug. 4.—Poilowing a bombard-ment of the Italian port city of Molfetta. a naval engagement developed in the Adriatic between Austrian and Italian war-ships it was stated in the following official report of the Ministry of Marine today:

An Austrian squadron of torpedo-boats bombarded Moifetta. Later they engaged an enemy cruiser and six tor-pedoboats, some of which were hit. The Austrian torpedoboat Magnet was attacked on Wednesday by a hostile submarips and damaged by the axplosion of a torpedo. Two men were killed, four wounded and seven others are missing.

ROME, Aug. 4.—The Ministry of Marine ROME. Aug t.—The Ministry of Marine announced today that two Italian aubmarines, which days ago went on a mission to the Austrian coasts, are considered lost, since they never returned nor responded to the repeated cells flashed for them. The Austrian Admirally announced yesterday that Austrian warships had captured the Italian submarine Giaclain Pullino.

ON CHILD LABOR BILL

Southern Senators Lead in Vigorous Attack on Constitutional Grounds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — Southern Sen-ators, lad by Hardwick, of Georgia, today opened a vigorous assault on the child labor bill, charging that it would be un-

Senstor Hardwick insisted he was "just as sincerely desirous of seeing reasonable child labor law enacted as any one." but denied the right of the Federal Government to interfere in what he described as a purely local condition.

"The law of Georgia," he said, "is more humane and just than the law you now propose as a panacea. For the motives of the supporters of this bill I have the high-

MEXICO AGAIN SEEKS U. S. ARMY WITHDRAWAL AS FIRST PEACE DETAIL

Note, Replying to Suggestion for Joint Board, Delivered and Carranza Commission Named

LIMITS PARLEY'S SCOPE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- General Carranza still insists that the first thing to be decided by the United States and Mexico is

the withdrawal of the American troops. Mexican Ambassador Arredondo today delivered to Acting Secretary of State Polk a note which, while naming a commision and tactly scepting the last American proposal for a joint commission to investigate Mex-ican-American relations, laid stress on the fact that the Mexican commissioners are "to devote their attention preferably to the resolution of the points mentioned in the previous note of this department."

The points referred to are the questions of withdrawal of American troops from Mexican soil, border patrol and fixing repornsibility for border raids.

THE CHIEF ISSUES. Washington officials agreed that Carranga

this manner is indicating his intention to urge these questions ahead of all others. No specific mention is made of any No specific mention is made of any coader issues to be discussed, although the St American note particularly pointed out at the Administration desires to receive the Administration desires to the Administration desir last American note particularly pointed out that the Administration desires to go into a larger discussion of the Mexican problem than the purely military phase.

No doubt has yet been expressed, how-ever, by State Department officials that the Mexican conferees will show a willingness to take up questions of Mexican finances and industrial development. On the other hand, the note implies that the commissioners will follow whatever lead is made by the American members, as they have been instructed to devote their attention "preferably" to the military problem.

TEXT OF NOTE. The note follows:

"Mr. Secretary: I have the honor to transmit to your Excellency the following note, which I have just received from my Government:

Mr. Secretary: In due reply to the ourteous note of the Department of State, dated July 28, 1918, I have the honor to say to your Excellency that the First Chief of the Constitutionalist Army, in charge of the executive powe of the Mexican Republic, congratulates himself upon the laudable effort of the American Government to arrive at a solution of existing difficulties between the two countries, and, to that effect, considering it of the greatest import ance that prompt decision be reached of the points which have caused the existing difference between the United existing distriction. Referred to in the note of the Mexican Government, dated July 4 last, has seen fit to appoint at once a commission of three persons, constituted by Luis Licenclate Cabrera. Engineer Ignacio Bonillas and Engineer Alberto J. Pani, to whom instructions have been given to devote their attention preferably to the resolution of the points mentioned in the previous note of this department.

TO ARRANGE DETAILS "Licenciate Elizeo Arredondo has been authorized to treat with the De-partment of State the matters of details relating to the place and date in which the commissioners of the Mexican Government should meet the commissioners of the United States in order to ommence their labors.

I reiterate to your Excellency the

assurance of my highest consideration.
(SIGNED) C. Aguilar,
Secretary of Foreign Affairs.
"I avail myself of this new occasion to renew to your Excellency the assurances of my highest consideration.

had become despondent as a result, accord-ing to the daughter. The body was taken to St. Christopher's Hospital and pronounced "E. ARREDONDO" KINDLY MR. SHARK BEARS WRECKED SEA CAPTAIN GENTLY TO SHORE! NEXT

Pleasant Ride It Was, and the Rider Guided His Mount by "Kicks in the Slats"-Twenty-Foot Monster Deposits Burden, Then Puts Out to Sea

If the sharks come around, ride' em. A seafaring man came into port today with an account of the taming of a shark that makes one ashamed of the fear that

"The law of Georgia," he said, "is more humane and just than the law you now propose as a panacea. For the motives of the supporters of this hill I have the highest respect; for their judgment, none."

Old Soldiers at Camp-Meeting LanCaster, Pa., Aug. 4.—This was one of the banner days of the Landiaville Camp Meeting, it being Grand Army Day. It drew to the camp large numbers of the vaterans from all parts of the county, with their friends. Children met the old soldiers at the cary and secorted them to camp.

I was off the shore of Cape Historras on beard the shore of Cape Historras on beard the friends. Children met the old soldiers at the cary and secorted them to camp.

shore I saw a shark headed straight for me and my little dory. I couldn't run away from him, so I tried maneuvering, but that beast swished his tail, and my dory was splinters and I was in the water.

U. S. FILES NO PROTEST ON SINKING OF ITALIAN Funeral services for Joseph K. Fletcher, for 40 years an attache of the Recorder of Deeds office and for the last year solicitor in the office, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the undertaking establishment of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street. LINER BY SUBMARINE

FUNERAL OF J. K. FLETCHER

Many City Officials and Lawyers At-

tend Services

The Rev. Henry K. B. Ogle, of the Church of the Covenant, officiated. Interment was made in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Many city officials and members of the Philadelphia bar attended the services.

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Mr. Fletcher died last Monday night in his home, 1628 Chestnut street, in his seventy-fourth year, following an attack of heart disease. He was past master of Rising Star Lodge, No. 126, F. and A. M., and many members of the Masonic fraternity attended the funeral services and particulated.

pated in the committal ritual at the grave-

The couch on which the casket lay was buried in flowers. From 12 o'clock until the hour of the funeral persons came in

steady streams to view the remains.

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Ginley car to stop.

MOTORIST KILLS WOMAN;

street and guided into Tenth street. Breedon drew a revolver and began firing at him.

Then seeing the automobile escaping he impressed a car standing at the curbing into

pursuit. They followed McGinley's car to Walnut street. There Policeman Lawler,

of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station. having heard the shots, was standing in the street with upheld hands for the Mc-

McGinley blew his horn and sped past

Lawler, narrowly missing him. As he passed, Lawler saw two men in the rear

seat. They were Israel Schurr and his brother. Barnett, who conduct a fish busi-

and accepted his invitation to take them to their store. They were crying to

to their store. They maked McGinley to stop the car as it passed

When the automobile had escaped the two policemen and was approaching Broad

street at a terrific rate of speed, the Schurr brothers insisted on getting out. They compelled McGinley to slow down the car

The Schurr brothers hastened back to the

a garage at 1351 Ridge avenue. He ar ested him and took him to Central Station. McGinley told the detective that he did

ot remember anything about the accident

n Market street. Magistrate Beaton sen

The woman whom he killed was employed to scrub floors in a downtown office building.

AT MOUNT GRETNA CAMP

PREPARE TO TRAIN RECRUITS

U. S. Officers Expect to Raise Guard

of State to Full Quota

are in course of perfection today at Colone Jackson's headquarters for the instruc-

tion of recruits with the return here tomor-

ow of the two Twelfth Infantry companies

that have been assigned as recruit instruc-

will be an enthumiastic response to the call

tional recruits arrived here today and it is

confidently expected from now on that there

The camp is being depleted from time to ime by the forwarding of recruits in units

of 100 to join their respective commands

MOTORCYCLISTS HIT BY AUTO

Two Young Men Hurt in Fairmount

Park Collision

Allen Taylor, 25 years old, of Clifton Heights, and J. H. Walton, 24 years old, of Lansdowne, riding a motorcycle at Fair-mount avenue and George's Hill last night

collided with an automobile driven by W. C. Greist. 2926 North 24th street.

They were thrown from the cycle, Walton

suffering a fracture of his left arm and numerous abrasions and Taylor suffering a

the left hip. They were taken to the Phila-delphia Homeopathic Hospital.

Wills Probated

Wills probated today were those of Aimira R. Magill. Phoenixville, Pa., which, in private bequests disposed of property valued at \$10,000; James P. Duffy, 1746 North Third street, \$5082; Henry J. Murragh, 1824 West Montgomery avenue, \$4350; Henry E. Muller, 2822 Susquehanna avenue, \$4350, and Annie S. Moore, 1705 Spring Garden street, \$2500. The personal effects of estate of Snyder B. Simes, have been appraised at \$28,485.90, and of Mary M. Manx, \$5,869.13.

Ill, Man Hangs Himself

Richard F. Bauer, 54 years old. com-mitted suicide by hanging himself in his home, 2554 North Lawrence street, today.

His daughter Emma discovered his body hanging between the door leading from the kitchen into the cellar. He had con-

structed a noose from a piece of clothesline

and kicked a chair from beneath his feet He had been in ill health for a year and

Wills probated today were those of Aimira

fracture of the left ankle and abrasion

Division at Camp Stewart, El Paso.

will be a steady influx of men.

on the border.

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Aug. J .- Plans

McGinley to the county jail to await action

of the Coroner.

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Brumbaugh.

Attending the funeral also were members

Reports Show Letimbro Carried No Americans and Was Attempting to Escape When Torpedoed

FIFTY LIVES WERE LOST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Judging from the reports of the survivors the United States has no immediate interest in the shelling and sinking of the Italian mail shelling and sinking of a submarine, State Department officials said today. There were no Americans reported aboard and the vessel was said to have been attempting to escape.

Attending the funeral also were members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, employes in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, as well as Edwin H. Vare, William S. Vare, City Treasurer McCoach and Dimner Beeber, former Superior Court Judge, and former Governor Stuart. A telegram of sympathy was received from Governor American Consuls near the scene of the disaster will make inquiries, however, to determine whether any Americans were among the crew or passengers.

ROME, Aug. 4 -- More than 50 persons most of them passengers, perished when the Italian mail steamship Letimbro, was shelle by a hostile submarine in the Meditera nean, according to the latest reports avail able today. The bombardment of this vessel while u

The comband of the passengers and sailors were taking to the boats was declared in high quarters today to be a violation of pledge that Germany gave to the United States to wage its sub-marine warfars in the future with du-regard for the safety of non-combatanta. It is not yet known, whether the sub-marine which bombarded the Letimbro and service and made the driver get into the marine which bombarded the Letimbro and subsequently sank the ship was of German or Austrian nationality, but it is expected that the United States will order an investi-gation and call sharply to the attention of

the German Government the fact that an unarmed passenger-carrying ship was shelled by a Teuton submarine. That the Letimbro had tried to escape from the submarine was not denied in re-ports received today, but they assert that the loss of life occurred after the steam-ship had been overtaken, had come to a stop and was putting all on board into small boats. One of the messages gives ness at 208 Vine street. They did not know McGinley, having met him at a restaurant earlier in the morning by chance small boats. One of the messages giving only meager details of the submarine's at tack stated that two or these boats were shattered by the submarine's fire

> PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOLK IN AGUILAR HOME BENEFIT Give Up Bathing at Atlantic City to

and they jumped out into Broad street.
Policeman Breedon in the automobile was
left several squares behind. He lost sight Aid Fund ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.—Women prominent in Philadelphia society and chil-dren of many Quaker City families produced of the big touring car as it turned into Broad street. the "Child's Garden of Verse" and "Men-Sixth district police station and gave them-selves up. When they told how they had ories of Famous Portraits" in tableaux is exceedingly clever fashion at the New Nixe selves up. When they told how they had happened to be in the automobile they were Theater this morning in aid of the Grace Aguilar Home, a Quaker City Milanthrop which is very popular here. A large audience of representative personnel gave up bathing and other morning engagements is continued until 19 o'clock, when Acting Detective Burgess, of the Tenth and But-tonwood streets station, found McGinley in attend and was complimentary in the prain they showered upon Joseph N. Greenwald Simon Well, Miss Nettle Armhold and other

managers. Mrs. David Ochser, of Philadelphia, whola talented monologuist; Mrs. Sadie Stern Goldsmith, popular in amateur theatricals and Anthony Luizzi and Frank Nicoletta of the Philadelphia Orchestra, were other participants in the program. The use o the New Nixon Theater for this mornings benefit was given by Samuel F. Nixon at

Philadelphia. URGES CONTROL OF SAILORS

Judge Brown Says Naval Officen Should Exercise Strict Supervision

The attention of Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, having been called today to the cases of two young girls whose downfall had resulted from associating with sailors on shore leave, the Judge remarket that it would be a good officers of the navy to exercise some sort of super on over the med under their With the opening of recruiting stations throughout the State, the United States army officers here are confident that there control while on shor, In another can where a young girl had been found in boathouse on Frankford Creek living with two men, the Judge urged that a strict supervision over all boathouses should it for soldiers to fill up to full war strength the ranks of the Seventh Pennsylvania exercised by the police.

During the hearing of the case of Olga Miller, who had been re-arrested for breaking parole, it we reported to Judge Brown that but three of the girls prested in the Tenderloin raid on July 15 had been abtenced to the House of Correction, and d these but one remains, the other two having secured their discharges on write d habeas corpus or had their sentence revoked.

Olga Miller was arrested along with the or four other girls in order to feet the right of the Municipal Court to have exclusive jurisdiction in such cases. Originally sel-tenced to the House of Correction to also months, she was released on ball pendist the decid of the Superior Court. That Court remanded her back to the House of

\$10,000 Asked for Breach of Promise MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 6 .- Miss Alfreda M Thomas, of Columbia. Pa., has brought suit for breach of promise against Hugh. McGlinn, of Chester, for \$10,000. Mis Thomas alleges that on October 24, 1918. McGlinn promised to marry her and that May 4, 1916, was set as the day for the wedding. She declares that she spent a considerable sum of money in preparity for the marriage and that she suffered other injuries. She demands a trial by juff. Thomas, of Columbia, Pa., has brough injuries. She demands a trial by jury.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

McCOMB.—On August 3, 1916, EVELT EVANS daughter of Samuel A, and Nettis I McComb, in her 28d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-ices on Saturday, at 2.30 p. m., at parents' residence, \$150 Cifford at. Internal Private.

DGUE (Coyle).—On August 3, 1916. MANUS P. LOGUE (Coyle). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday. 8 530 a.m. from the Oliver H. Bair Building 1820 Chestnut st. High mass at Cathedral 10 a.m. Interment at Old Cathedral Complety.

NEWS.—On August 4, 1916, MARY, widow of Abraham News. Relatives and friends as invited to attend the funeral services of Monday, at 11 a.m., at the residence of he daughter, Mrs. Edith Evans, 220 West Ritter-house at., Germantown. Interment private Automobile Juneral.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CHAMBERMAID wanted who will assist will laudry work on a farm southern Pental permanent position. M 708, Ledger Office

COOK—Family cook wanted on a farm in south sen Penna, where other help are embeyed permanent position. M 109. Ledger Office.

COOK AND CHAMBERMAID—Two word wanted on a farm in southern Pennal laundry; good wages; permanent positional if 110, Ledger Office.

GIRLS—Two white Protestant girls, one is conting and downstairs work, other for stairs work and assist with two children must have best reference as to character as ability. Phone Chestnut Hill 1363 W.

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no objes to young daugh. Ph Cynwyd Ill w HELP WANTED-MALE AVIATOR wanted Man with some experience to operate a new fiving machine. If see the control of t

MEN. hands with small tools. Apoly Berg stein Mrg. Co. Third and Alleghed?

OFFICE WORK-Young man general office work M 541 Ledger Central

ENGINEER-Wanted a night engineer at the Kuystone Telephone Co. 15th and Sumset Cas WELLDERS apply Bornstein Mrg. Co. 1 and Allegheny.

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