HOHENZOLLERNS MUST GO,' IS NEW FRENCH WAR CRY

Slogan of Deputy Likely to Spread in All Allied Countries

BLAME WAR ON KAISER

PARIS, Aug. 4.

Joseph Reinach, a well-known Deputy, has launched in the Figaro what, in the has launched in the Figaro what, in the opinion of many well-informed persons here, is likely to become the Allied watchword, "Away with the Hohenzollerns!"
"The Allies," says Reinach, "will agree there shall be no treaty with William of Hohenzollern or with any member of his family. Unless I am greatly mistaken, the westlen of the Hohenzollerns will become question of the Hohenzollerns will become more important every day. It is too vague to speak of destroying German militarism. German militarism is the house of Hohen-gollern, with its feudal castes and all its

"I have shown 20 times that the war the personal work of the German aperor. Exactly when he began to premeditate it even he does not know.

"But it is a fact that he had taken his stand November 6, 1912, when he un-bosomed himself to the Belgian King about the necessity of war soon and his certainty

"It is a fact that finally, as the acc of Austria's ultimatum to Serbia, the Raiser's own hand abolished all chance of peace. He refused the conference proposed by England and the arbitration of The Hague offered by the Czar, and declared war on Russia at the very moment when the Vienna Government had welcomed Petrograd's proposals. And this though every pretext had vanished. "Since the drive through Belgium failed

and his bright dream of victory vanished, since the German nation rises hungry and bears the hatred of the world, while the horizon is lowering with menace, the German Emperor is afraid and says, I willed ft

"Then who did will it? His feudal chiefs, his junkers, the Crown Prince and his Agrarians willed it, too, but the Germany of the Hohenzollerns is no aristocracy, oll-garchy or democracy. There is one lord and master, the Hohenzollern, the Emperor It is he who willed, who ordered, who began this war. He is the master assassin. British Premier Asquith has said this in solemn declaration before the House of Commons.

P. R. T. CARMEN WILL PLAN DEMANDS TONIGHT

Union Officials Indignant at Refusal of Company to Meet Men's Representatives

Street car motormen and conductors in Philadelphia want their wages raised on a basis of 40 cents an hour and recognition of their union by the officials of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company. The Ex-ecutive Committee of Division No. 477, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, will meet tonight at its headquarters at the Central Labor Union, 232 North Ninth street, to put these desires into demands which will be made on the company. If their demands are not granted a strike is threat-ened, officials say.

Two meetings were held by the carmer last night. The first was called at 9 o'clock. attended by 200 men, and the second lasted from 1:30 until 3 o'clock this morning, at tended by about 300 men. At both meetings the men voted on the suggestion of the Executive Committee to strike, leaving a date to be fixed by the committee for call-

ing the walk-out. Harry F. Flynn, president of the union, after the meetings, expressed indignation that the company had not met the previous

strike would be called within a day or two. Flynn asserted the carmen were 62 per cent organized. On "the street," in brokers' offices, however-where true situations are reflected and where the ear is ever to the ground—it was said with a degree of certainty that the Amalgamated organized has a bare 200 members and that all overtures of the Amalgamated members to the other carmen have been rebuffed.

At the company's offices it was said

"There will not be a strike."

It is understood Mayor Smith held three conferences with Mr. Mitten and also talked to the board of directors, and was told the board had decided to leave everything in the hands of Mr. Mitten.

SETTLE "THEFT" CASE

Accused Little Girl Satisfied She "Didn't Do It"

Maria Romero, the little 5-year-old child in Glenolden who was accused by a neigh-bor, Mrs. Mary Abel, of having stolen a hymn book from the latter's daughter, is free of all prospect of the law's menace. There was a hearing last night before Justice Stuart, of the borough, and he saw to it that the little girl was left out of the wrangling and the blame put where he said it belonged—on the respective mothers. The costs of the trouble-making, whose

ever fault it was, were divided, and as soon as the agreement is put in writing the two mothers will sign it, pledging each other to maintain the neighborly peace in the future. Taking away the charge does not lift a weight from Maria's neck. The weight was never there. The accusation didn't bother that pretty little girl for a minute; she was satisfied in saying she "didn't

Suffragist Defends President

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4. — Miss Kate Gordon, president of the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference, issued a statement today praising President Wilson for his stand for State action on suffrage and declaring Democratic women voters would not be deceived by Mr. Hughes's "bait of a Federal amendment as a short cut to woman suffrage."

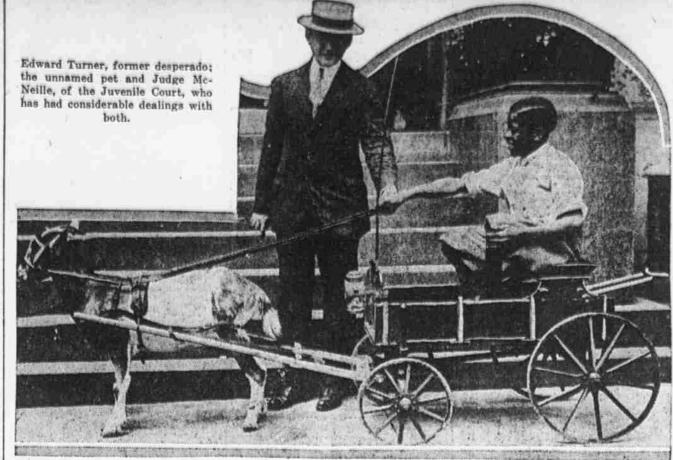
"Trap Ahead" Flag Warns Autoists Motorista traveling the section of Spring-field township intersected by Willow Grove avenue and Stenton avenue are closely watched by constables and assistants, and scores of summons have been sent out. Believing that the officials have been too drastic in their treatment of motorists, a resident of Wyndmoor section obtained a flag marked "Trap Ahead" and has warned motorists within the last week.

Main Line Cops Watch Vacant Houses Main Line police departments report a larger number of temporarily vacant houses this year than ever before. The outgoing of whole households for protracted stays at seashore and mountain resorts has increased the work of the suburban policemen who must keen a watchful eve for men, who must keep a watchful eye for

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GOAT THAT WILL BE NAMED AFTER JUDGES



NEGRO BOY, RECLAIMED FROM DELINQUENCY, WOULD NAME GOAT AFTER BELOVED JUDGES

Combination Title of Raymond-Charles Suggested by Youth to Show His Appreciation to MacNeille and Brown-Question of Propriety Puzzles Opinion at House of Detention

violent temper, plus his crutch, wrought more damage than even the kind-hearted

could endure. So Edward eventually found

"I guess I was plumb discouraged" is the

way Edward accounts for his spasm of temper and madness that came over him

that day. "I kinder didn't know what was

But Edward objected so strenuously

being sent to an institution that the Judge decided to let him stay for a few weeks in the quarters for children at the House of

Detention. And though Edward gave a

home for negro boys a week's trial, it was found better by both Edward and the fac-

ulty of the home to bring him back to

In a short time Edward became accil-

mated to his new home. Truthfully, there are still tales, almost forgotten, of the

danger one ran in being close to Edward when that terrible temper broke out. For-

tunately for many who bear no scars from

today is looked on as an embryo teller of

A bootblack stand and outfit were given to Edward and from that time on the re-

sponsibility of property sobered the boy. He felt he had a stake in the world and he couldn't afford to jeopardize it. "Every morning that the court was in

occasions, Edward's aim was very But any one who tells those stories

Twenty-second and Arch streets.

himself in the House of Detention.

toing to happen to me."

ccessful fiction.

But as Edward grew older his gang, of was getting along. I'd tell him that when which he was leader, grew more riotous. His he could control his temper I would know

home again.

to become. And today I think Edward a fine

How the brown and white goat came to

Edward is still another story. One day he told a friend in the house that he wanted

When told how proud Judge MacNeille is of his progress since a guest at the House,

Edward grinned sweetly and said:
"Ain't I just proud of him, too. I'd
surely feel bad if he ever had to go."

Utica Golfer Meets C. H. Williams, of

Philadelphia, in Third Round Today

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- An-

other hot wave appeared on the way this

play began in all six regular divisions of

the Mohawk Golf Club's yearly fixture. With a like number of consolation sets the

Of the eight survivors four are consid-

ered strong enough to win, even if Max-well Marston is now trudging along in the

second class. The favorites are Sherrill

Sherman, Utica, yoked with C. H. Williams,

Philadelphia; Hamilton Gardner, Pine Val-

ley, and Wm. Reeke, Rochester, bracketed together, and Chas. T. Lansing, Cornell,

The other pair is Chas. J. Bellamy,

Springfield, Mass., vs. Geo. Schieffelein, Mohawk, who has outlasted all his club-

mates, although it is his first tournament

congestion was undiminished.

aligned with G. W. Cole. Elmira.

IN SCHENECTADY TOURNEY

SHERMAN IS THE FAVORITE

he was going to be the man I expected him

A momentous question is dividing opinion between two factions at the House of Detention

Shall the beloved goat of Edward Turner, who makes his home at the House of Detention, be named after Judge Charles L Brown or Judge Raymond MacNeille? For says little Edward Turner, don't people always name their childhen or the animals they like best after the people they admire most?

And, says Edward, the Judges are all the family he has. He likes them both very much, and maybe they'd like it. If they don't, of course he won't do it, but if the Judges appreciate the honor in the spirit in which it is conferred, Edward Turner's goat will soon be christened Raymond-Charles.
The regeneration of Edward and the

acquisition of the goat, according to every one at the House of Detention, is a story worthy of a five reel film.
"Edward made his first appearance," said Judge MacNeille, "before the Juvenile Court about a year and a half ago. He was scared to death by the Court and even

more afraid of an institution. Edward had an unusually vicious temper," Edward, before he was brought to the Court, lived in one of the negro sections of the city with an old negro woman, whom he loved and called Mammy. As far as his memory could tell he hadn't any father

or mother. Because he was so very lame Edward was allowed many privileges by the police. The neighborhood considered itself his foster parent and overlooked his many de-

MILLS ARRANGES NEW RULES TO GUIDE TRAFFIC OF CITY

Captain of Police Called In to Classify New Regulations

Captain William B. Mills, of the traffic division, has been called in from his vacaand is working today on a classification and codification of the new traffic rules adopted by City Councils to go into effect Monday.

Maps of the city are being charted and men are being detailed to the various duties of enforcing the new rules. Parking places for automobiles also are being entered in the charts, several property owners having notified the department that they would convert their vacant lots in the downtown sections into parks and would charge automobile owners nominal fees for short rentals.

W. R. D. Hall, statistician of the State Highway Commission, conferred with Cap-tain Mills today. He announced that he was compiling the traffic rules of various neighboring States and would submit them to the State Legislature to be incorporated into Pennsylvania laws. To obtain uni-formity of laws with other States is his intention, he said.

Four Autos Stolen

Four automobiles were stolen yesterday. One belonging to Walter C. Ferry, 22 North Fifty-second atreet, was taken from a garage at 4809 Aspen street. Allen J. Henderson, 526 East Washington lane, left his car at Lawrence and Butler strests, where a thief found it. George B. Warder 131 West Williow Grove avenue, reported to the police that his automobile was stolen from in front of 230 North Broad street. Thomas Hughes, of Lansdowne, reported that his car was taken from Thirteenth and Buttonwood streets, where he had parked

Woman Flees From Flames

Fire was discovered about 3 o'clock this morning in the cigar store of Morris Mar-kowitz, of 302 Christian street, the store being on the first floor of a two-story brick dwelling. Mr. Markowitz has been at the seashore for two days, but Mrs. Markowitz was home sleeping when neighbors on the street roused her. She made her way to safety through a rear stairway. The fire was confined to the store. The damage was slight.

session," said Judge MacNeille, "Edward came to my room to shine my shoes. Then he would tell me how that temper of his WOMAN 103 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Ann Eliza Hastings Attends Picnic on Her Birthday

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Ann Eliza Hastings, of West Miner street, this place, who was 103 years of age on March 24, was the subject of many condivision, has been called in from his vaca-tion by Superint endeat of Police Robinson at Lenape Park yesterday, where she greeted many friends and met many new

> notorcar by her daughter, took a stroll about the grounds and was an attentive listener to the band concert, still being a lover of music.

DOCTORS PROSECUTED

Physicians Accused of Failing to Report Cases of Infectious Diseases HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 4.—Prosecu-ons of physicians for failure to report infectious diseases to the State Board of Health have been begun. Several prominent medical men are involved, but the hearing of the cases will be delayed until the recovery of patients. So far, Dr. I. M. Zimmerman, of Williamsport, has been found guilty, but sentence has been sus-pended. Doctor Zimmerman's case was one of typhoid fever. The patient died soon after the discovery of the disease, and the doctor thought the certificate of death attributing the cause to typhold fever was sufficient, and did not fill the infectious dis-



ease blank. He learned that the State board requires notice of disease when it develop

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LITTLE GIRL DROWNS: RESCUE EFFORT VAIN

Companions, Returning From National Park, Say She Went Beyond Depth

The Woodbury police and a police faunch from this city are today searching for the body of Bessie Smith, 12 years old, of 47 Beach street, believed to have been frowned in the Delaware River at National Park yesterday afternoon.

Two children, Stella Miller, of \$33 South Front street, and Margaret Davis, of 45 Belfast Court, who were swimming with the Smith girl, came home from the park late in the afternoon and told their mothers that they had gone into the water and how Bessie Smith could not swim, and suddenly got beyond her depth and screamed, and of their going to her rescue, but finally having to give up the effort.

They dressed hurriedly, they said, caught the last boat up the river without telling any one of the accident until they got home. Mrs. Smith, mother of the missing girl, was told of the accident, and she at once reported the case to the police of the Second and Christian streets station.

A search on the beach at the park last night revealed the child's clothing folded neatly under a tree, but there was no trace of the girl, and it is believed she was

TO PUT BABIES ON 'MILK WAGON'

Jersey Youngsters Drink Too Much Beer, Officials Report

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 4 .- Officials to day are trying to solve the problem of putting babies on the "milk" wagon. Dr. W. W. Riba, medical examiner, submitted a report to the board of directors of the city's child welfare station showing that many babies in the foreign section of the city are tipplers. The little ones are started out on a diet of beer, the report says, long before they reach the age when they can place their feet on the shiny brass rail.

In some cases, Doctor Riba reports, the beer diet is given the little ones because it is much cheaper than milk.

THEOBALD CLARK ILL IN CAMP Son of U. G. I. Official, On Border, Has Appendicitis

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 4.—First Sergeant Theobald Clark, of Company L. Second to buy an express wagon. After that was acquired he decided to buy a harness, then a blanket, then a whip, and lastly the goat. Regiment, is stricken with appendicitis. He was rushed to the base hospital and operated upon. He came through the The first day the goat was Edward's was a gala day at the House of Detention. Edward drove the goat and wagon through operation splendidly. Sergeant Clark is a son of Walton Clark, second vice president of the United Gas Improvement Company.

the corridor of the house. He offered him bread and milk, but Edward says the goat Captain Walton Clark, Jr., the commander of Company L. is a brother of the sergeant. The noncommissioned officer has been real. declined the fare. To provide a lodging house for his new friend Edward appealed to the other members of his family. A petition was sent to Judge Charles L. The noncommissioned officer has been work-ing hard supervising the entire routine of the company. Shortly after noon he com-plained of feeling bad. An hour later, Brown for permission to use his untenanted stable on the property of the Magdalen while on his way to his brother's tent, he Home. The petition was granted, and the goat, as yet unnamed, housed.

Buster, the dog of the house, has not quite

Whitpain Will Buy School Site

adjusted his feelings to second place in Edward's affections. There is a story that when Buster for the second time had been Directors of the Whitpain school district have authorized the purchase of a tract of one acre of land near Blue Bell, in the captured by the dog catcher and the powers that be at the House of Detention demurred at paying the fine. Edward dug down into northern suburban section. Watson Phil-lips, an Ambier architect, will prepare plans the nickels and dimes accumulated by much shining of shoes and offered to pay the amount necessary to bring Buster back for the proposed consolidated school building to be erected on the site.

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MOTOR MANIA LEADS TO TAKING OF AUTO THIEF

Philadelphian, Escaping From Jail, Caught Again After Taking Joy Ride

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—His mania for automobiles led to the capture of Allen Knight, of Philadelphia, who, with Henry Wagner, of Tamaqua, escaped from the Schuylkill County jall on Wednesday afternoon by scaling the walls of the prison from the yard by climbing the rainspout to the roof.

Knight spent the night on the Broad Mountain and late in the afternoon de-scended the mountain to reach Gordon. On the way he was overtaken by an automobile into which he was invited. The driver stopped at a store at Gordon and during his absence Knight drove off with the car, but was overtaken at Ashland by the owner in another machine.

He was brought to the county prison today, where he was serving a three-year term for stealing an automobile in this city a few months ago. He and three other Philadelphians are serving time for the same offense. They had stolen a car at Philadelphia, which they had to abandon due to machine troubles.

They stole another car at Reading and reached here on a Saturday night, when the third car was stolen in the heart of the city. They were captured shortly after ward when they were about to leave the

FIVE HURT WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Thrown From Machine While Rounding Sharp Curve

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Aug. 4.-Returning from East Greenvile, late last night, where they had participated in a band concert, five musicians, Harry Moyer and Tilghman Waip, of this town; William Geisinger, of Perkasie; Allen Stoneback and Charles Tay-lor, of Richlandtown, were hursed from their automobile when the machine turned turtle ounding a sharp curve at Gerysville

Moyer was severely cut on the head and received internal injuries. Geisinger suffered a dislocated shoulder and cuts on the body. The other members of the party escaped with severe bruises.

SHORE AMUSEMENT OWNERS ACCUSED IN SUNDAY CASES

Vaudeville and Movie Men Escape in

War on Alleged Violators ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.- Warm were served on owners of Boardwalk amusements last night charging them with violation of the vice and immorality ordinance for keeping open last Sunday. The alleged offenders will have hearings flaturday morning before the City Recorder

None of the proprietors of theatres, presenting vaudeville performances or sac concerts, moving picture houses or piers giving concerts were summoned to appear it being asserted that a revised ordinance it being asserted that a revised ordinance gives them the right to conduct amusements on Sunday, although the State laws are against it. The accused men say that if they are fined heavily they will carry the case to the higher courts. The arrests were a big surprise, as it had been understood the Sunday amusement question had been settled for the season.



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