# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1915.

SERPENIZZA

(CORENCINA)

E

GRIMACCO.

CORMONS

SPIETRO DOBERDO

ROSIGAR

OF

AX

ATTACK ON GORIZIA

The capture of the bridgehead at

Gorizia, which guarded the cross-

ing of the Isonzo River leading to

the city, removes the big obstacle

which the Italians have been try-

ing to overcome for a year. If the city falls, the Italian advance to-

ward Trieste will be made the more

easy.

City News in Brief

John McKee, 35 years old, was arrested day by Magistrate Harris for horse-caling. The man had appeared yesterday

to sell a \$300 horse for \$10 to John Taylor

the superintendent. Taylor, after com-municating with the Magistrate, told the

man to return today. When he did, he

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# JAPAN AROUSED FROM LETHARGY BY RUSSIA, PREMIER'S TRIBUTE

19 44

Okuma Transfers Credit for Nipponese Awakening From Commodore Perry to Alexander I's Envoy

## MAY BE SLAP TO THE U.S.

# By MARQUIS OKUMA

Fremier of the Japanese Empire. In turning to history, one finds that during the close of the eighteenth century

there were great revolutionary disturbances throughout Europe, with France as the center. Russia was also beset with both internal

and external problems. Alexander the First repulsed Napoleon and attempted to restore good government to Russia. With the intention of developing the Orient he sent a mission to Japan to open that country to foreign intercourse. One hundred years ago a Russian emissary, with the imperial message from the Czar, came to Nagaanki.

Some historians say that the man who broke the dream of isolation that Japan had siumbered for 300 years, was Com-modore Matthew ePrry. But, in fact, it was Nicholas Lezanoff, the Russian Envoy. who, in 1803, awakened the Japanese Em-pire from her long sleep. Some state that Russia demanded intercourse with Japan with an object of aggression. That is a great mistake, and I firmly believe Alexander had no such intentions.

Thus 50 years before the American Enmy came to Japan we were awakened by Russia.

The foregoing is a translation from a signed article published in the Kokumit Shimbun, a Tokio newapaper, July 10, 1918. The newspaper has just reached America and Count Okuma's article is attracting profound interest. By some observers of foreign affairs it is interpreted to indicate deliberate desire to show that Japan's affection for this country has cooled. Others, however, think it shows only a purpose to reconcile the Japanese people - t.c the new Russo-Japanese treaty-signed just seven days before Count Okuma announced that Russia had "discovered" Japan.

At the Japanese Embassy it is declared that the historical article, even though the that the historical article, even though the Premier was author, was "not inspired by the Government." It was not designed to mold public opinion to conform to the Gov-ernment's new treaty venture. Embassy officials said.

### HEAT CLAIMS FOUR MORE VICTIMS HERE

#### Continued from Page One

will be alightly cooler tonight, and New Jersey also will become a better place to live in with moderate northwest to north winds blowing.

James Riley, 40 years old, Thirteenth street and Washington avenue, was found dead this morning in his bunk, at the Pennsylvania Railroad construction camp, Fiftysixth street and Lancaster avenue. Riley had complained of the oppressive heat all day yesterday. He died from the effects of a sunstroke, suffered just before quitting time

Charles Long, 46 years old, of 556 Mount Vernon avenue, Camden, died in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital from the effects of a head prostration late yesterday, He was employed at the Dougtas box factory, Fifth and Willow streets, Philadelphia, when he was overcome.

George Hipplain, 51 years old. Thirty-sixth and Burton streets, Philadelphia, died in Cooper Hospital, Camden, this morning. He was overcome by the heat last night.

William Walter, 60 years old, 518 Callow-hill street, was the first heat victim today. He was found dead in bed this morning by a fellow boarder at that address. Dr. Wila fellow boarder at the physician, said he had succumbed to the high temperature oppressing him the last few days, Showers and thunderstorms will relieve the weather today, according to Forecaster The temperatures will be lower. At Bliss. Bliss. The temperatures will be lower. At 5 o'clock this morning the mercury stord at 79. The humidity at that time was 71 per cent. A wind of 12 miles an hour, blowing from the northwest, also prophesicd a more comfortable day than yesterday. The thermometer maintained an average of \$4 degrees throughout yesterday, which was 9 degrees above normal temperature for August 8. For the third successive day the mercury reached 92 degrees. The heat wave was broken, however, by the showers that came late in the afternoon. The first shower yesterday, at 3:25 o'clock in the afternoon, caused a drop of three degrees. At 5 o'clock the thermometer had gone back to 90 degrees, when another shower lowered it to \$5. At 9 o'clock last night it had reached 78, 14 degrees below the temperature at 3 o'clock.

ARMY OFFICER GETS PERMIT

HERE TO WED WESTERN GIRL

ant Scott is 28 years of age and connected with the Adjutant General's Department, Washington. William A. Stewart, 31 East

Upsal street, Germantown, identified the

Other marriage licenses issued today are:

Bee Must Pay Mrs. Bee \$6 Wookly

Bue Must Fay Mrs. Bee So Wookly In the maintanance suit of Mrs. Mary C. Bee against her husband, Enos C. Bee, both of Millville, hefore Muster J. V. D. Joline in Camden today, the master said he would recommend to the court that the busband be ordered to pay 16 weekly to Mrs. Bee Testimony of a witness for the husband and that Mrs. Bee would have distant and shiftses at husban in the evening for her inshead to wash, while abe west out mo-tering in the even she purchased after re-ceiving a lagacy from har futher's salate las is a glassiburger.

## GORIZIA FALLS; ITALIANS TAKE 10,000 CAPTIVES

#### Continued from Page One

allied troops are again marching victoriously. Both the Russian and Turkish War Offices report the beginning of a new Russian offensive, in which the Turks admit they have been forced to yield some ground.

GREAT FORTRESS OF GORIZIA CAPTURED BY CADORNA'S ARMY: 10,000 PRISONERS

ROME, Aug. 9 .- The Italians have cap

ured Gorizia. O'scial Announcement of this victory, the scratest won by the Italians since the war igning Austria-Hungary was begun, was made by the War Office today.

The Italians captured 10,000 prisoners. The fall of Gorizia, which was the key te of the Austro-Hungarian front alon Isonzo River, means the opening of road to Trieste for Lieutenant General Cadorna's victorious Italian army

Not, only will the defense of the great Austrian seaport be practically impossible hereafter, according to military experts but the naval stronghold of Pola will be

Gorizia was one of the original object ives of the Italian army which invaded Austria and it has been under attack for year, but it was not until the bridgehead Monday night that the way If on Monday night that the way menlefeases on the astern sides of the Isonzo The capture of the fortres: is the evere blow the Austro-Hungarians have

istained from the Italians since the two suntries went to war. When the Italians entered the city they ound it a pile of ruins, for hundreds of nousands shells of all calibers had been hurled into It.

It is now doubtful if an Austro-Hungarian army of defense can operate safely on the Istrian peninsula without running the risk of being cut off from its land bass by the Italian advance toward the low hills in which the Julian Alps terminate.

## RUSSIANS OCCUPY GALICIAN TOWN SEVEN MILES FROM AUSTRIAN BASE AT STANISLAU

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9 .- The Galician own of Tysmienca, seven miles east of the city of Stanislau, was captured by Rus-sian troops under General Letschisky last light, it was officially announced this aftrnoon. The Russians took 7400 prisoners, cluding 3500 Germans. The official statement shows that the

Russians have advanced more than six miles in 24 hours in their march against Stanislau. The advance was made from the city of Tlumacz, whose capture by the Russians was officially announced yester-

The rapidity of the Russian forward movement is accepted as an indication that the Austro-Germans are retreating in very great disorder. This supposition is further supported by the large number of prisoners being bagged by the pursuing troops of the 221110

Tysmienca lies on a small river of the same name, a tributary to the Dniester, and on the Stanislau-Tarnopol Railway, which has also been cut by the Russian force that occupied Nissnieof.

VIENNA, Aug. 9 .- The repulse of nu erous Russian atacks all along the lin n Galicia was reported in an official War Office report dated August 7 and made public here today. It follows:

Army group of Archduke Karl. In the Carpathians, the heights held by the Russians near Jablonica and Vorocht and west of Itarov have been can tured by us. In the Delatyn district General von

Koevess's forces repulsed numerous strong Russian attacks.

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg. Near Zalocze and Ver-telka every inch of ground is being bitterly disputed. Many Russians were captured in the fighting for the much-discussed farm of Troscyanieck, which has been in our hands since noon yesterday. South of Stobychwa, on the Stokhod,

attempts by the Russians to cross the frustrated.

mays the official communique, the Germans made counter-attacks of the most powerful character. The assaults were concentrated around Hem, and all were repulsed, except at one point, where the Teutons stormed a first-line trench. The French immediately delivered a counter blow and the Germans were partially ejected.

The Germans also succeeded in penetrat-ing an advanced position of the Allies on the Libons-Chaulnes Railroad, but they were immediately thrown out at the point of the bayonet There was extremely severe fighting east

There were around Thiaument work and Fleury. Although the French lost at Thiaument, they made progress in a hand grenade attack at Fleury. Thiaument work was wrested from the

Thiaumont work was wrested from the Germans last Friday morning. Later in the day the French lost it, but counter-attacks were quickly launched and the Germans were driven out. Powerful efforts were made by the Germans to retake the position It was drenched with shells and attacks were delivered, but it was not until Monday night did the Teutons succeed in again getting a foothold in the position. On Tuesday the French again carried the position by storm, but lost it last night to the Crown Prince's forces.

### FRENCH GUNS FORCE TEUTONS TO MOVE TROOP TRAINS NINE MILES EAST OF PERONNE

BERLIN, Aug. The ruins of Peronne, behind the Ger-man lines, which has been under constant artillery fire from French guns for more than five weeks, are on fire. The Ger-mans have been compelled to move their rail head further east from Peronne. Trains are no longer running into the ruined French town, for the shells have demolished the station and much of the trackage Froop trains running southward from Cam aral have to stop at Roiset, about 9 miles

east of Feronne or Cartigny. Many paintings by Flemish and Italian masters in the city hall were destroyed by

French projectiles. Few buildings are standing and the streets are full of wreckage. GERMANS LAUNCH ATTACK IN FLANDERS; BRITISH HALT

LONDON Aug. 9 -- German troops a again on the offensive in West Flanders and have delivered a number of attacks gainst the British on the Ypres sallent All the assaults broke down without Ger-mans gaining any advantage, the British stealing. at the Bull's Head Bazaar, Thirty-eightl and Market streets, where he endeavored

ASSAULT: GAIN ON SOMME

War Office announced in an official communication this afternoon. On the Somme front the British adcanced in the region of Pozieres and capured 25 prisoners. The situation at Guillemont, where a

was accompanied by three boys, all of wh said the horse belonged to McKes. 7 severe struggle has been in progress for several days, is unchanged, the statement Magistrate, however, took each youth to his office, questioned him and finally as thins. tained that the boys had been promised \$2 for their statements. The horse, it is alieged, belongs to William J. McHenry, Twenty-third and Washington streets. TURCO-GERMAN FORCES BEATEN

BY BRITISH STILL IN RETREAT EAST OF THE SUEZ, LONDON SAYS Matthew Lux, employed at Bustleton b

LONDON, Aug. 9. - The Turkish and erman forces that tried to cut through the British troops defending the Suez Canal are still in retreat, having been defeated rear-guard actions by British cavalry. The War Office, in an official statemen today dealing with Egyptian operations, said that the Turk sh rear guard had been driven Raca streets.

as the highwayman began to run. back to a point 15 miles east of Katia. Since the battle at El Ruman, when the urkiah forces was decisively defeated on When he refused to stop they fired above his head and he surrendered. The prisoner had a hearing in Central station before Turklah August 4-5, the British have advanced about thirty miles, driving the Turks before them Magistrate Beaton and was held without

NC OWNER FOR \$1100 BROOCH

Pawned by Burglar Suspect Held at Pitman

WOODBURY, N. J., Aug. 9 .- While Prosecutor of the Pleas Beckley in putting City Hall appointments today were n hours every day gathering up and sys tematizing the long line of evidence against Earl B. Green, the burglar suspect captured James P. Walker, 2149 East York street, assitant inspector, Bureau of Health, salary \$1000; Frank T. Lake, 2135 South at Pitman a fortnight ago, he is puzzled to find that there is no claimant for a beau-tiful diamond brooch, valued at \$1100, in-



## Continued from Pase One

street, and Helen Walters, 3 years old, of 7021 Faschall street.

The total number of cases now since January I is lis, the two victims of today being Isadore Kallek, 16 months old, of 403 Dickinson street, First Ward, and Owen Goldberg, 4102 North Darien street, Forty-

third Ward. Another Camden case today developed. Florence Wetzell, 6 years old, of 168 Sooth Sith street, was removed to the Municipal

Hospital. Doctor Dixon declared that the entire membership of the State Board of Health was elated over the fact that the situation gives indications of being under control. "Only eight new cases have developed in the State," he said. "And mone at all at Bristol, where we feared the epidemic would get beyond our control. The morning newspapers stated that two new cases had heen developed there, but these were cases newspapers stated that but these were cases been developed there, but these were cases known for some time, but not made public. to virtually no new cases have developed. Doctor Cairns, Chief City Medical In-pector, is still waiting for Atlantic City to inform him of the extent of the plague at the nearcoast resort. A letter addressed to the Board of Health of that city on July 28. Is still unanswered.

SEEKING CERTIFICATES.

At room 71 in the City Hall Building there is a continual line-up of mothers with babies who are anxious for health certifi-cates so that they may be able to leave the State and be assured that when they return they will not be inconvenienced by the State and be assured that when they return they will not be inconvenienced by the quarantine. This line-up today con-sisted at no time fewer than 150 women of all ages, races and conditions. The health officers in giving the certificates wors handl-capped by the fact that a number of phy-sicians in the papers addressed to the city authorities had failed to state the name, age, street address and destination of the applicant. nlleant

New Jersey, it was announced, will be New Jersey, it was internation against gin its campaign of retailation against Pennsylvania on August 15, when no one from this State will be allowed to enter from this state will be allowed to enter New Jersey without a health certificate. The quarantine was made to include Wayne Junction and the Baltimore and Ohio stations today. Dr. J. M. Campbell, 5112 Spruce street, chief of the Biological Department of the State Board of Health has been placed in charge of the medical inspectors in Philadelphia. He said that the department was doing its best to stop he epidemic with the least inconvenience

to the public.

Complaints have reached the offices of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, against the methods pursued by e health authorities in Camden with the quarantine, and several charges have been made that their methods are so loose as almost to nullify the effects of the quaranthe in the regulation of the traffic between Philadelphia and Camdew. This matter is being investigated thoroughly today.

CAMDEN OFFICIAL AROUSED Dr. John F. Leavitt, Camden's health

ficer, denied the statement attributed to br. Samuel G. Dixon, Pennsylvania Com-nissioner of Health, that the Camden au thorities were negligently attending to the matter of health certificates.

"That statement places us in an awk ward light," he declared. "And I want to say that the certificates here are just : he Pennsylvania Railroad, was held up good as any Dixon could issue. His in ference that boys are selling our certificate beaten and robbed at Tenth and Callowhill streets early today by a man who was captured by three members of the vice at the ferries is untrue. Every person who either by myself or by Dr. W. M. Iszard. squad after a chase during which several shots were fired. The man accused of the robbery is Samuel Mallen, of Ninth and If Pennsylvania persists in her attitude believing that every State except herself is contaminated, that it is time for us The three policemen, Hicks, Pachelli and Palmer arrived on the scene over here to operate a quarantine, so that Pennsylvania can remain true in her isolation."

Physicians here are awaiting with interest definite information on the success of a new treatment administered to sufferers of infantile paralysis in New York. This

Eight-year-old Thomas Miller, who has treatment consists in the injection of a serum taken from the bodies of children been in the Methodist Hospital suffering from lockjaw since July 24, is rapidly re-covering and is expected soon to return to his home, \$121 Mingo avenue, West Philadelphia. The lad stepped on a rusty nail and the wound became infected. who have been stricken with the disease bu who have recovered. It is used just as diph theria antitoxin.

Blood is drawn from a person who has recovered and is allowed to settle. The serum, which is a culture of the germs, forms on top. The problem facing physicians who are experimenting with the serun in New York is that they have been unable to find an animal to inoculate with the

ing.

believed that if an animal could be found believed that if an animal could be found from which a serum could be obtained in-fantile paralysis would be at an end. He said that monkays were more susceptible to the disease than any other animals, but

that no seruns appeared when the blood was drawn. PREDICT JERSEY QUARANTINE.

PREDICT JERSEY QUARANTINE. Means impectors here predict that New Jersey will establish a quarantine within a abort time similar to the one in effect in this State, as the children's plague has gained much headway in that Stats. Such an arrangement, it is thought, may make the Pennsylvania quarantine more ef-fective than at present, especially at the

fective than at present, especially at the fective in this city. Information was ferries in this city. Information was brought to Doctor Dixon that the Camden authorities had issued one-day certificates in a wholesale manner to children coming nto this city without anything like a thorough inquiry.

It was said that all that was necessary It was said that an time was to state one's name, residence and age, and that at the Camden City Hall few were questioned as to whether they had been in contact with the diseases. It became so easy to obtain these certificates that several boys procured condent and end them at the Camden supply and sold them at the Camden

erries With the exception of this one place however, reports from all sections indicated that the 1000 inspectors guarding State lines were doing effective work in keeping out of the State unless they had a dean bill of health.

ATLANTIC CITY OFFICIALS GRANT HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Busy Time Aiding Children to Return to Their Homes

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 9 .- With city officials, hotel proprietors and physicians working in perfect accord. Atlantic City to-lay entered upon the gigantic task of making it possible for tens of thousands of family parties here with children under 16 cears of age for summer outings to return to their homes without being held S by Pennsylvania's infantile paralysis quaran

## DAY'S DEATH TOLL OF 57 BREAKS NEW YORK RECORD

New Cases Reported Today Number 183

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Infantile paraly-NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Infantus paraly-sis deaths broke all records during the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today. In that period 57 died of the disease. The highest previous toll in one day was 55. The numer of new cases reported today was 183, The totals of deaths and cases thus far reported are 1251 and 5519 respectively. Owing to the continued spread of the dis-ease it is expected that the United States Public Health Service will in the future promulgate more drastic regulations for

Marriage Licenses at Elkton ELKTON, Md., Aug. 9 .-- Couples prburing marriage licenses here today were Walter H. Watson and Louise Bradley, Frederick A. Foster and Fisie R. Chatman, Harry B. Kesn and Rose Lewis and John M. MacDonald and Edna Arnold, all of Philadelphia; Joseph P. Peyton and Mary E. Davis, Pennsgrove, N. J.; Raymond L. Joiner, Massey; Md., and Mary S. Sewan-douska. Wilmington; Carl Schalek, Reading, and Pearl E. Yorgey, Pottstown ; James J. Riley and Virginia Lovefand, Pennsgreve, N. J., and Thomas B. Gall, Chesfer, and Lora M. Kidd, Camden, N. J.

interstate travel.



ROUND TRIP

Good 15 Days

SPECIAL TRAIN leaves Reading

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READING RAILWAY

Ask for Niagara Falls Folder.

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WEST PHILS.: 803 8. 824 85.

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# STATE'S SENATORS EXPLAN FIGHT ON CHILD LABOR BRI

Would Hurt Pennsylvania, Says Per rose-Unconstitutional, Oliver Believes

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Pennastvanas wo Senators, who were the only Reput icans to vote against the child labor he when it passed the Senate yesterday, today gave different reasons for their votes, When Senator Penrose was asked her happened that he voted with the more

rn Democratic Senators against the ure, he said: "It didn't 'happen.' I wasn't for the br "It didn't happen, I wash t for the ba-i never have been for it. It conflicts will our Pennsylvania State laws and word seriously affect labor in our coal regar-Boys younger than the are limit fixed in

the Federal act are employed there." Senator Oliver said : "My vote was cast against the case "My vote was cast against the case labor bill because of the constitutional qua-tion purely. It is a clear violation of the Constitution. I am matisfied that a num-ber of the Senators who voted for the bill are confident it will be declared a

natitutional." Discusses War; Killed By Train ALLENTOWN, "Pa. Aug. 3.-Aug. Meinhoff, proprietor of a cigar factor, stood on a railroad crossing discussing to ar with a friend and became so engress that he disregarded the warning of a express train. The friend stepped of the track, but Meinhoff was struck by the loss-motive and was picked up dead.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

MITH.-Died in Newtown, Pa. on the Month, Ninth-day, 1916, ANNA H. Stiff surviving daughter of Henry and Barah and formerly of Upper Wakefield township. Bu-County, Pa. Relatives and friends are vited to attend funeral from Wrights Friends' Meeting House, on the eleventh in at 3 p. m. without further noise. O neetion by trolley from Newtown.

Home

neuron of trainey from Newtown, OLAND, --On Ausuit 8, 1916, ESTHER TO LAND, aged 74 years, Relatives and friesd are invited to attend the funeral, Tursear at 2 D, m., from the Oliver H, Bair Buildan 1820 Chestnut street, Interment at Most Moriah Cemeters.

Moriah Cemetery. McKEEVER.—On August S. 1916, JOHN & KEEVER. son of the late Ann O'Nell, in-merly of 3014 Haverford avenue, West Pan-delphia. Relatives and friends of the las-ily are respectfully invited to attend future. on Friday, August 11, at 7:30 a. m. frame Massa in St. Agatha's Church, at 9 predictely. Interment at New Cathedral Ca-tery.

**Comforts** 

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#### GERMANS REGAIN THIAUMONT; FORT CHANGES HANDS SIXTH TIME WITHIN 120 HOURS

PARTS, Aug. 9. Shell-wrecked and blood-soaked, Thiaunont work, northeast of Verdun, has again changed hands-the sixth time within the past 120 hours.

By a series of powerful assaults delivered last night after a violent cannonade, the Germans succeeded in penetrating Thlau-mont work and holding it. This admission was made in the official communique of the French War Office issued at noon today.

The Germans simultaneously launched land, \$2000. two strong offensive movements during the night, one on the Somme front and the other at Verdun. North of the Somme, 060.17 and Theodore H. Bird, \$5215.93.

luded in the recovered loof. The piece of jewelry had been pawned in New York for \$450, and the ticket, with dozens of others, was found among the prisoner's effects

Hugh B. Houston Will Leaves \$90,000 Wills admitted to probate today were house of Hugh B. Houston, Thirty-ninth and days. Yesterday 40,000 were killed, the children of the Baldwin School playground, Sixteenth and Porter streets, leading with 15,079. The children of the Packer play-ground, at Broad and Pike streets, were Chestnut streets, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$30,000; Mar-garet J. Suplee, 1428 North Fifty-third street, \$12,300; William Howard Wilson, 757 second, with 13,098. South Sixteenth street, \$10,000; William G. Groff, 31 Allen lane, \$7200; William W. Wood, Camden, N. J., \$2800; Richard J. Robert F. Frazer, Jr., son of Mrs. Robert Frazer, of Media, has been appointed McNamara, 228 North Twenty-first street, \$2000, and Patrick Doyle, Donegal, Ire-

United States Consul at Kobe, Japan Mr. Frazer has been United States Consul at Bahia, Brazil, for the last three years. He has been in the consular service since 1909.

Eleventh street, assitant inspector, Bureau of Health, \$1000; Mary S. Aldred, \$26 antitoxin, and not enough blood can be drawn from a human being to be of univer-South Yewdall street, clerk, Bureau of Health, \$600, and Dr. Rose Silna Reuben, 881 North Seventh street, medical inspector, sal practical use, as 10 cubic centimeter cted in small doses is necessary to effect Bureau of Health, \$1000. a cure.

Th

Dr. Theodore Le Bouteiller, of this city, The war of the school children of this who is an authority on the disease, said he city aimed against caterpillars has resulted in the death of 63,820 of the pesta in two days. Yesterday 40,000 were killed, the

1 44.

Reading



Lieut. Richard C. Scott to Marry Miss rce through which \$2,000,000,000 Elizabeth Waterman-Other Licenses trade is kowing annually. Figures from the New York and London commerce jour-Richard C. Scott, a lieutenant in the United States Army, today procured a mar-riage license to wed Elizabeth Waterman. nais available today confirm this assertion. During the fiscal year ending June 10, 1915, imports and exports to the total - [ \$2,169,-Page Icense to we canadout waternam. Both gave their addresses as Washington, D. C. Miss Waterman, who was born in Fort Yates, N. D. on June 25, 1892, is the daughter of Colonel JoJhin C. Waterman, now stationed at Hachits, N. M. Lisutenmetropolis, while London during the corre-sponding 1914 calendar year registered a foreign trade of \$1.485,607,410.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 9 .- Forty moulders of the Grey Iron Works: Mt. Joy, have struck because refused a demand of a 10per cent increase of wages. The company offered 15 cents more on every hundred moulds, but this was refused.

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Lloyd's dispatch to-day reported that the Japanese steamship Selko Maru, which sailed from Tacoma, Wash., on March 23, has not since been heard from. The ship carried a crew of 48.

<text> OMAHA, Neh., Aug. 9.-Former United States Senator John M. Thurston, 69 years ald, died here today. He had been in the hospital since July 16, when he was pros-trated by heat. Thurston was in the Senate from 1895 to 1901. His speech in 1908, after the Maine was blown up, made him famous as an advocate of war with Spain. He rose from plowboy and driver of a dalivery wagon to the Senate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Blowing out of a transmission box of an electric New York, New Haven and Hartford train near the village of Van Ness today threw scores of passengers into a panic and resulted in the injury of one woman. Many passengers suffered from the shock.

BERNE, Aug. 9 .- The Committee of the German Foreign Affairs met here to con-sider a resumption of unrestricted subma-rine operations by Germany. The Bavarian Premier, Doctor Hartling, presided.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. S .- A small German mine layer was blown up in the Baltle off Windau on Tuesday. The entire orew was hust

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9 .-- Vice Admiral Roltschak was today appointed commander of the Russian Black Sea flest, succeeding Admiral Eberhar

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Charges that the NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Charges that the Federal Civil Service Commission hus in-angurated a policy of secrecy which threat-and to endanger the civil service law and has been sustained in that action by Presi-mates made today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-New York city as usurped London's proud position as the peremost port in the world-the only door PEKIN, Aug. 9 .- Fighting between thinese rebels and the loyal Government forces has again broken out at Canton it is reported the Central Government has

effected a loan of \$8,000,000 in the United Stater MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 .- Official re

rts to the War Department today located Prancisco Villa at a small ranch south of Parcal near the Durango-Chihuahua line. He is said to have only 400 men, who are short of ammunition.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9 .- Police and de-tectives are searching the city for the men and boys who early today attacked a street

car and injured five persons, the motorman, the conductor and three passengers. The crowd threw bricks, stones and clubs, and every window in the car was broken

TRENTON, Aug. 9 .- Numerous searching parties are using all kinds of means today to find the body of an unknown middle-aged man, who threw himself from the afterdeck of the steamboat Columbia and was drowned in the river a short distance south of the Lalor street wharf last night.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 9 .- The Rigedag will meet tomorrow to consider the treaty providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States for \$25.000,000. Strong opposition has risen against the sale of the islands.

NEW YORK Aug. 9 .--- Colonel Roosevelt has declared emphatically for the Federal amendment for woman suffrage.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-Arthur Henderson, resident of the Board of Education in the British Cabinet, has resigned his portfolio.

READING, Pa., Aug. 9.—Prefarring death to jail, Henry D. Mattis, well-known Reading man and once promitent in Demo-cratic politics, attempted to commit suicide by stabiling here today when Sheriff Mer-kel arrested him on a capias on the charge of impersonating an officer. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa. Aug. 9.—Two men were killed and two were injured to-day in a gas explosion that was followed by a cave-in in the No. 11 collier of the Pennsylvanis Coal Company. The cave-in held 40 men behind the barrier, but they were guickly rescued.

the soldiers are themselves unwilling to return home. At a meeting of the Subcommittee on Sustenance and Relief today, Charles B. Hall, secretary of the committee read a letter from Colonel George E. Kemp, the Third Regiment, saying that a dozen ion of his command had protested vigor-usly when they learned of the efforts of the Councilmen to obtain their discharge.

Wives of Philadelphians who are on military duty at the border have placed Coun-cils' Committee on Relief in a difficult post-

tion by appealing for aid when many of

Twenty-eight delegates from Philadelphia will leave tomorrow to attend the sixteenth annual session of the National Negro Busi-ness League, of which the late Booker T. Washington was president, in Kansas City, Mo., August 15 to 18. Charles H. Brooks was elected chairman of the delegation at a meeting of the Philadelphia branch, last night, at 1440 Lombard street.

Injunctions have been issued by Judges Monaghan and Staake in Common Pleas Court No. 5 against five firms to compet them to remove from city pleas along the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers plies of manure, which, according to the health au-thorities, are a menace. The injunctions are not operative until October 1, and the material will be allowed to remain in the places where it is stored for the remainder of the summer.

A grain elevator to cost \$600,000 will be erected at Girard Point by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. It will double the fa-cilities at that point for the export of grain.

Plane Shot Down 8000 Feet Ala-

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Lieutenant Benfield, of the Austrian naval forces, shot down his fourth enemy aeropiane, a large. Italian fighting plane, after a protracted fight more than 3000 feet above the Gulf of Trieste, an official statement from, Vienna reported today. The aeropiane fell near Sistiana. An Italian theutenant was killed and one noncommissioned Italian officer seriously and another slightly wounded.

1,000,000 Pairs of Socks for Soldiers Four bids for 1,000,000 pairs of socks for he soldiers on the border have been re-solved by the War Department through the Schuylkill Arsenal from cotton mills in Georgia and South Carolina. The orders will be divided among the mills so the soldiers may have the socks in a short time. The prices quoted are 9 and 10 cents a pair. Philadolphia milis cculd not handle the business because of rush work.

#### France to Test Munitions in Jersey

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. S., The French Government is to entablish a munitions proving ground at Goshen. N. J., and will send arroy officers to conduct R. The plant will be supplied by the Bathlehems stand