EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1916.

SENATE'S AMENDED TAX MEASURE PROVIDES \$205,000,000 REVENUE

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Bill, Completed After Acrimonious Debate in Committee, Adds \$7,500,000 to House Total

SURTAX ON BIG INCOMES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. - Completed after days of acrimonious debate, which threatened party solidarity, the Senate Finance Committee today was ready to report to the Senate tomorrow the amended Administration revenue measure, which, the leaders estimate, will raise a total of \$205,-000,000 annually. This is \$7,500,000 more than the measure was expected to carry when it was passed by the House. The changes made in it by the Senate are certain to be bitterly fought in the House, Among the important provisions of the measure as now agreed on are:

First-A surtax on incomes.

Second-A 10 per cent tax on net profits of war munition manufactures.

Third-A 5 per cent tax on manufactures used in munition manufacture. Fourth-License tax of 50 cents per thou-

sand on corporation capital stock.

Fifth-Continues the tax on still wines at 8 cents per wine gallon and makes the tax on grape brandy and spirits used in the fortification of sweet wines 55 cents per proof gallon instead of 10 cents pro-posed in the House bill.

Sixth-Suspends duties upon all dye-staffs during the period of the European war and approves the House dyestuffs tariff to become effective when the European war ends.

Seventh-Eliminates stamp taxes press and freight bills of lading and telephone and telegraph messages, but retains the stamp tax on bonds, debentures, Pullman seats and berths, insurance policies steam-ship tickets, certificates of indebtedness.

Eighth-Creates a nonpartisan tariff commission of six members at salaries of \$7500 annually.

GIRLS AUCTIONED OFF AT A DOLLAR A POUND

Confessions of Agents of White Slave Trust Show Amazing Conditions

NEW YORK. Aug. 15.—One dollar a pound is the price actually paid in several instances for immature young girls auctioned off by white slavers to proprietors of disorderly resorts in New York, Assistant Smith, prosecuting the vice trust, Attorney declared today.

From men and women now under arrest From men and women now under arrest and awaiting trial, Smith has obtained the most amazing confessions of the workings of the white siave gang. Not only did they systematically set about to obtain schoolgirls for resorts, but on East Twenty-second street they maintained a house where young girls were sold to the highest bidder.

"We learned today that in one instance agents for two houses got into a dispute over the value of a girl who had been put up for sale," said the Assistant District Attorney. They finally agreed upon a price of a dollar a pound. After that it became a common practice to weigh all girls and announce their weight to bidders

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 15 .- The following marriage licenses were issued at Elkton today: Martin Hickey and Katherine Quigley, Benjamin N. Roberts and Sarah Eppright, Harry H. Reeves and Jennie M. Habcht, Jack M. Craig and Rose Keen, all

eral von Boehm-Ermolli are under continu-At some points the Teuton lines have been drawn in until they are only about forty-five miles from Lemberg, the chief objective of the Russians in Galicia.

LINES OF THEIR FOES

RUSSIANS AGAIN SMASH

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It is estimated that approximately one-fourth of Galicia is now in possesion of the Russian armies of General Bruss loff. By their repeated readjustments the Austro-Hungarians and Germans are now holding a line that roughly runs as fol

From a point west of Beresteczko, in Volhynia, through the districts of Stanislaw czyk, on the Styr River, Olesko, Pomorzany, Brezezany, Zalalow, on the Zlota Lipa River, and thence across the Dniester River near Halics to Sololowing and into the Car

LONDON, Aug. 15 .--- Von Bothmer in continuing his flight over the whole front from the Seroth River to the Dulester. The armies of Generals Sakharoff, Letchitsky and Cherbatcheff are drawing closer to the retreating Austrians every hour. Already they have struck at the Austrian flanks along the railroad to Potutory and appar-ently have cut deeply into the enemy's

Yesterday the Russians swept forward across the Ziota Lipa at several points, making it a perilous position for the Austrians to attempt to hold, and pressed southwest from the Screth district and northwest from the Stanislau region. Halics is now within range of the heavy Russian guns, and a bombardment of the southern gateway to Lemberg is expected within a few hours.

Military critics here are already discus ing the possibility of another Sedan. It is nly believed that neither von Bothmer Pflanzer can escape from the Russians with their armies intact, and some ob-servers foresce the capture or destruction of the main part of both forces.

Reports reached London last night from unofficial sources that you Bothmer had already lost half of his army of 150,000 by the swift flank advances of the Russians immediately after the Strips line was abandoned.

This report receives partial confirmation n the summary of the prisoners taken by the Czar's troops published yesterday in the Rech of Petrograd. This newspaper estimated that during last week's operations in Galleia \$3,200 men and 1720 officers were bagged by the Russians. The estimated booty of the week is also enormous 342 machine guns having been swept into the Russian ranks, according to the Rech.

FRENCH GRENADE FORCES CAPTURE TRENCH ELEMENTS UPON THE VERDUN FRONT

BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- It is officially announced that the Kaiser has left for the east front.

PARIS, Aug. 15 On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) a series of brilliant actions conducted by French grenade forces north of Chapelle Sainte enabled the French to capture German trench elements on a front of 300 yards and to a depth of about 100 yards, the War Office reports this after-The enemy attempted a counter-offensive, but his attack was shattered by a curtain of fire, the report adds. There was a rather violent bombardment in the sec-tors of Fleury and Vaux-Chapitre. In the

others the night passed quietly, German artillery, both north and south of the Somme River, was very active all

night, carrying out a vigorous bombard-ment of British and French positions. French positions, south of the Somme, were under a particularly heavy fire. In-fantry attacks were made by the Germans southwest of Peronne, the French War Office states in its daily communique, and the Teutons were successful in penetrating a small salient north of Estrees. French counter-assaults were delivered immediately afterward and the Germans were ejected from their freshly galied ground. At Bet-ter-et-Senter, northeast of Estrees, a German reconnaissance was dispersed.

BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- General Bothmer's attacks between Zbora and Konichy, front east of Lemberg, the Russians suffering heavy losses, it was officially announced this afternoon. Between Luh and Graberka other Russian attacks failed.



FRANCIS X. O'BRIEN

Started from City Hall today to hike to Chicago over the east-ern end of the Pike's Peak-Ocean-to-Ocean road, under the auspices of the National Highways Association.

GOES WALKING TO CHICAGO

National Highway Association Starts Frances X. O'Brien on Way

He's off! Francis X. O'Brien, pedestrian and life member of the National Highway Association, amid cheers from the crowd on hand to bid him "bon voyage." left City Hall this morning to walk from Philadelphia to Chicago, a distance of 956 miles. He expects to make the trip in 61 days.

The "hike" is being made under the aspices of the National Highway Associaion, of which General T. Coleman du Pont chairman, to arouse interest in good roads. O'Brien carries a letter from Mayor Smith to Mayor Thompson, of Chicago. His auipment consists of an extra set of light othing, an aluminum cooking set and otebooks, in which he will record conditions of the road.

O'Brien in scheduled to walk 15 to 20 miles a day. The first lap leads through Germantown and Chestnut Hill to Norristown. Tomorrow he will leave for Potts-town. O'Brien will pass through 222 cities owns and villages

City News in Brief

Eighty-five children, ranging from 3 years to 14 years of age, members of the Bryn Mawr College Summer School for Children, which is annually conducted at the Germantown Boys' Club, 21 West Penn street, Germantown, left for Ocean City this morning for an all-day picnic. The picnic was to have taken place several days ago, but the ordinance barring children under 16 years of age from going into the State of New Jersey without a health certificate caused a sudden halt in the plan.

HIBERNIAN SPLIT FOLLOWS CHARGE MADE BY PRIEST

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tion, which includes State Secretary John O'Dea and Municipal Court Judge Eugene C Bonntwell, is being sounded by both factions before they decide upon any defnite course of action. Inte course of action. Father McDermott's attack upon the Hi-bernians, in which the A. O. H. was ac-cused of countenancing, fostering and even planning outrages committed by the "Moille

"The miners were forced to combat the hostility of inimical races surrounding them and the divisions were stimulated to earnst activity through the sense of self-proection. The order in this territory was iso forced to assume the characters and nutles of a trade union in guarding its nembers against the oppressions of the

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forded to some misguided men an oppor-tunity to carry on a campaign of lawless-ness which for a time terrorized the hard-coal regions and brought the order into had repute. The State and national conventions, held in 1876, repudiated these men and their acts, but for some years, the order in this acts, but for some years the order in this section of the State suffered from their ill-

planning outrages committed by the "Molle Maguires" in Schuyikii County 40 years ago, was referred to only once during to-day's proceedings of the convention, and then only indirectly. The Hibernians offered their defense of the "Molly Maguire" charges in their offi-cial program readis: "The miners were forced to convention. The program readis:

"Every loyal Hibernian should remember that the Ancient Order of Hibernians was nour shed and encouraged in this county. It requires courage to stand up for its principles today, just as it did in those days."

iso forced to assume the characters and ules of a trade union in guarding its embers against the oppressions of the ine owners. "The prosecution of this line of work af-

"THE WORST IS YET TO COME," DECLARES FATHER MCDERMOTT

The Rev. Daniel I. McDermott, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fourth street bove Spruce, today returned to the charge gainst the Ancient Order of Hibernians. In a statement issued this afternoon, Father icDermott explained that "his ammunition s by no means exhausted." and predicted St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fourth street above Spruce, today returned to the charge against the Ancient Order of Hibernians. In a statement issued this afternoon, Father McDermott explained that "his ammunition is by no means exhausted," and predicted that "the worst is yet to come.

those executed June 21, 1877, which were recalled when I learned something of their recalled when I rearred something of their contents. The men inade statements to me, which were carefully rewritten after having been submitted to them a second time. They desired these statements pub-lished at the time; they were not published sition or mercy, if he felt constrained to because the wife of one of the condemned asked her husband to withhold her state-"The pastorship of St. Mary's would give an evil-disposed priest great advantage in ment for three years. She did this under the misapprehension that the statements a contention with his ecclesiastical superior. This is a corporation which, accord-ing to civil law, has the right to retain or would involve the punishment of others and expose her to persecution. These state-ments were sealed by the clerk of the reject a pastor independently of the Arch-bishcp's wishes. courts and have never been opened since. "Any pastor who would fail to observe

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS."

the commandments of his superior would, of course, he deprived of all ecclesiastical right "I needed no information from the con-lemned. As far back as '70 I gave a ous sin if he should exercise the ministry in violation of inhibition to do so. Just now hearing in church to two men who were trying to induce young men to join the there would be no quorum without me, con-sequently the trustees themselves could A. O. H. The scenes at that High Mass have never been forgotten by those who witnessed them; their children and their could either approve nor oppose the Archbishop's hildren's children have been terrified with "I shall always be obedient to my sua description of them. In 1874 I published what the A. O. H. journals sarcastically perior unless the justification of St. Peter, We must obey God rather than men, calls called 'The Ten Commandments,' signed by nine priests to show that an article pubupon me to do something contrary to his prohibition. Even in such a case, if adjudged as acting from a mistaken notion case, if lished in the Freeman's Journal in 1874 was rue in all its statements. from duty. I shall unhesitatingly submit to

any punishment my superior may inflict. In this controversy I need no adventitious sup-"The A. O. H. journals fired broadsides at the article, devoted pages to proving 'the Mollies were the best people in the world,' etc. An avalanche of letters fol-lowed, only one of which was from a friend. He wrote: 'You will be suspended, port, my position is founded upon truth and "It is true no canonical reason was given you ought to be, not because you've done wrong, but because you have no fear of the for my resignation a week ago, but the Archbishop has been given heretofore "Freemasonary" among bishops, which leads them all to call for the punishment of the priest who attacks one of them.' The ing my resignation; the reasons are both personal and parochial. It is an illusion or delusion to suppose that my ammunition 'attack' was a discussion of the question, 'Is it safer to follow the bishop who dishas been exhausted. The funny cartoons often have pictures of 'the worst is yet approves of the A. O. H. than the one who approves of it? In proving my con-tention, I paid my respects to two bishops who had been betrayed by A. O. H arti-"The newspapers have placed great stress upon my relations with the prisoners con-fined in the Pottsville jail in the '70's the one into tolerating, the into strongly approving of the A. O. H. and have led people to infer that my op-

DID NOT COURT SUSPENSION.

position to the A. O. H. is based upon the information obtained from the condemned "I did not, of course, court suspens men. On my first visit to the jail, afte and waited the action of Bishop Wood with no little anxiety. We had never spoken together of the A. O. H., though I had expressing my sympathy and regret that they were in trouble, I insisted upon two things: that the charges pending against them should not be discussed and that their confessions would not be heard until they his pastoral letters condemning the order and asking pastors (not, as the paper said, to leave it), but to warn their people against were acquitted or all hope of pardon had it. Notwithstanding the 'Freemasonry' that is said to exist among bishops, my bishop vanished. In the latter case I assured them that they could select their confessors, and wrote introductions to the 'Ten Commandthat I would bring them, no matter what ments,' and the article for publication in the Catholic Standard, and sent copies of

LA LEONARDO DA VINCI SALTATA IN ARIA OGGI NEL PORTO DI TARANTO

Un Incendio Ha Fatto Affondare Una delle Grandi Dreadnoughts della Marina da Guerra Italiana

1639 NUOVI PRIGIONIERI

PARIGI, 15 Agosto.

Un telegramma non ufficiale ricevuto qui oggi dice che la grande dreadnought italiana Leonardo da Vinci e' saltata in aria nel porto di Taranto e che 300 uomini del suo ulpaggio sono periti. L'esplosione e' avveequipaggio sono periti L'esplosione e' avve-nuta in seguito allo scoppio di un incendio a bordo. Le fiamme furono scoperte quando gia' esse dilagavano con grande rapidita'. L'equipaggio corco' di inondare la Santa Barbara, ma l'esplosione avvenne prima che fosse possibile evitare il disastro. L'esplosione apri' una grande ferita sul fianchi deila nave che comincio' a perdere l'equilibrio e affondo'. Si crede che la nave essendo affondata in non grande pro-fondita', puo' essere rimessa a galla dopo le necessarie riparazioni. tells about in this week's

le necessarie riparazioni. La Leonardo da Vinci spostava 22,340 tonnellate ed era armata di 13 cannoni da. 305.

ROMA, 15 Agosto. 11 generale Cadorna annuncia nel suo bol-

lettino odlerno che le truppe italiane oper-anti nella zona dell'Isonzo hanno fatto altri

anti nella sona dell'Isonzo hanno fatto altri 1839 priglonieri nella giornata di ieri. La battaglia che e' in corso ad est di Gorizia continua con uguale accanimento. Gli Ital-iani hanno conquistato nuove posizioni fortemente difese dagli austriaci appunto nella zona ad est di Gorizia. Sull'altopiano dei Carso gli austriaci hanno tentato violenti contrattacchi contro le nuove linee italiane, ma il fuoco delle batterie e delle mitragliatrici italiane il ha spezzati prima che giungessero a ben depeszati prima che giungessero a ben de-

inearsi Le truppe italiane hanno anche progredito Le truppe italiane hanno anche progredito ad ovest del Monte Sagrado e del Monte Pecinica dove tricoramenti austriaci sono stati conquistati con assalti alla baionetta. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadore subblica subblica del generale adorna pubblicato oggi dal Ministero della Juerra:

Sull'altoplano del Carso lunedi' sera l'11mo corpo d'armata respinse contrat-tacchi vigorosamente iniziati dal nemico. Nella giornata di lunedi' le truppe italiane attaccarono le lines nemiche ad ovest di Monte Sagrado e di Monte Pecinka e conquistarono pareccchie sezioni di trinceramenti austriaci facendo anche 1419 prigionerie,

di cui 31 ufficiali. Nella regione collinosa ad est di Gorizia si sono avuti violenti combatti-menti. Ivi nol abbiamo conquistato trincee nemiche ed abbiamo fatti 220

prigionieri, di cui cinque ufficiali. Sul resto della fronte di battaglia il nemico ha fatto azioni dimostrative contro le nostre posizioni di Monte Piana, Monte Colombara, Monte mone, Monte Seluggio e sul Pasubio. esti attacchi nemici sono stati

Questi respinti dappertutto. Aviatori nemici hanno bombardato Monfalcone, Ronchi e Pierris, ma senza

riuscire a fare danni o vittime. Un forte reparto di truppe austriache bat-tute gia' a Gorizia si e' trincerato sulla col-lina di San Marco, ad est di Gorizia, e resiste alle forze italiane che hanno attaccato la collina. Ma non puo' sfuggire alla manovra avviluppante che il generale Cadorna sta

Avviloppante che il generale Cadol na sta operando in quella regione. Le sue truppe marciano in direzione sud-est da Gorizia lungo le buone strade che corrono a nord ed a sud-ovest di San Marco e presto saranno sulla strada che unisce le due gia' citate e che passa per Vogersko. Allora San Marco sara' completamente circondata. Ieri la collina e' stata attaccata

arecchie volte. Il generale Cadorna non risparmia ne tomini ne' munizioni in questa sua grande offensiva. La colonna italiana che occupo' Oppacchiasella manovra per avviluppare la ollina di San Marco attraversando il costone che separa la strada di Oppacchiasella da quella di Dornberg. Sembra che gli nustriaci siano decisi a resistere il piu' vigorosamente possibile, e a questo scopo hanno ricevuto rinforzi. Essi hanno collo-

Diazista, Maderista, Zapatista, and half a dozen other "istas"_ such have been the political designations within five brief years of those Mexican border cities-the once picturesque and now disheartened "Twin Towns of the Border" that James Hopper



NAVAL RESERVE OFF ON TRAINING CRUISE

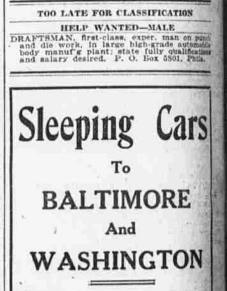
Battleship Rhode Island Will Carry Contingent of 379 Enlisted Men

Light-hearted and free and looking spice and span in their brand new uniforms, the 379 men who enlisted in the navy for the purpose of taking the naval Plattsburg training cruise, left the Navy Yard at 1:30 this afternoon on the United States hattleship Rhode Island. Wives and sweet. bearts were there in great numbers is give them a fond farewell. The men will gone a month and will cruise along the Atlantic coast.

The leavetaking was not marked by the sad scenes which attended the departure of the Pennsylvania National Guardamen for Mount Gretna, when tears trickled down the cheeks of gray-haired mothers and other members of the family whe feit perhaps that they were looking upon the ch. ject of their affection for the last time.

Fire Damages Lansdowne Stable

The stable belonging to J. C. Mahaner, n Lansdowne, was damaged several hus dred dollars by fire today. The second floor and roof were burned away and a frame shed outside was damaged. Some farming machinery, too, was damaged. Some origin of the fire is not known,



identified with their prosecution. As a matter of fact. I never met Mr. Gowen or the other lawyers for the prosecution until after the convictions. "My resignation was not tendered to em-"Two lawyers secured statements from My resignation was not tendered to em-barrass the Archbishop or to gain a coign of vantage in any controversy that might arise. On the contrary, my resignation was tendered to deprive me of any support my position as pastor cuold give me, and to leave me entirely at the Archbishop's dis-continuous means of the fait constrained to

of Philadelphia. Charles Williamson and Pearl Chapple, Gilberton, Pa; Harry J. Livengood, Atlantic City, and Virginia M. Lavengood, Atlantic City, and Virginia M. Taneykill. Baltimore; George Mayseller and Emma Metzger, Lancaster; Joseph Wahl and Anna M. Mingin, Harrisburg; Floyd J. Madies and Elizabeth V. Adams, Hamburg; Thomas Symington, Gloucester, and Violet Schafer, Camden; John W. Woodrow and Ida B. Moore, Pleasant Hill, Md., and George Anderson and May A. Johnson, Cecilton, Md

News at a Glance

HARRISBURG, Aug. 15.-The State Highway Department is taking a lively in-terest in the proposed tours of Governor Brumbaugh and other State officials over insylvania in the interest of agriculture next month.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 15 .- Attaches in he State Department of Agriculture are engaged in making up the schedule of farmers' institutes which will be held throughout the State this fall and winter.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Within a few minutes after being summed by the steam-boat Christoper off Sandwich today, the steamboat Topeks sank in the Darret River. The Christopher, which was little damaged, stood by and picked up the mem-bers of the crew. It is believed all were

GENOA, Aug. 15 .- The Italian steamship Teti has been sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean. Part of the crew was landed here today, but 17 men are missing. The Tetl displaced 2868 tons and was built

NASHVILLE, Tean., Aug. 15. - The Southern Methodist Episcopal commission to confer with a similar commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church includes Bish-aps A. W. Wilson, E. E. Hoss, Collins Denny, F. D. Mouson and W. A. Candler. The joint commission will meet in December to outline a plan for union.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15 .-- Members of the International Photo Engravers' Union, in Convention here, have been asked by newspublishers not to press for increased because of the threatening print Vilges paper situation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Republican lead ers opposed to the renomination of Gov-ernor Whitman meet here today and toprrow with a view to organizing to fight the Governor in the primaries. It was intimated that former State Senator Harvey D. Hinman will be the opposition candidate.

WARETNGTON, Aug. 15.—Inquiries have been addressed to Great Britain as to the presence of Frank B. Doring, who had been im-provide the second by the British and re-cently committed suicide is Boston. Dor-ng was arrested on suspicton of being a spy, and though released shortly after-ward his solicide inon his return to Boston was said to have been caused by a fear that he was being persecuted by English agents.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A strike of paper hox makers here has been called by leaders on the Box Makers' Union, who say that demands for higher wayses and better summary conditions have been refused by the semployers. The leaders say 10,000 Stup bave guit.

COLUMNUS, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Columbus wills have advanced the price of all grades of short \$5 could a marsh Prevailing prices on are: Wester patents \$1.00; biseded. M.05; spilog patents, \$2.50.

ITALIANS CAPTURE MORE POSITIONS EAST OF GORIZIA: **BAG 1639 MORE PRISONERS**

ROME, Aug. 15 .- The capture of 1639 more Austro-Hungarian prisoners was an-nounced today by the Italian War Office, The battle which has developed east of the captured fortress of Gorizia is still n progress

The Italians have captured strongly defended Austro-Hungarlan intrinchments in that area, the official report says. On the Carso plateau, southeast of Gorizia

the Austro-Hungarians made strong coun-ter-attacks, but they broke down under the Italian fire.

The newly captured Austrian trenches are west of San Grado and Mount Pecinka. it was officially announced today. In these operations 1450 prisoners were taken. East of Gorits heavy fighting is going on before Austrian intrenchments. In these

encounters 225 prisoners were taken. The Austrians made unsuccessful demon trations for the purpose of diverting Ital-ian troops in the region of Mount Pinta, Forame, Colombra, Monte Cimone, Seluggio

and Pasubio. ALLIES' OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS IN BALKANS FOLLOW NORMAL COURSE, SAYS STATEMENT

SALONICA. Aug. 15 .- The operations begun by the Allies at Lake Doiran, are following their normal course, says an official statement issued by the Anglo-French Refugees from the Lake Doiran area,

where the Anglo-French and Serbian forces are attacking the Bulgarians, reached Kilkitch today and asserted that the Hulgars

have suffered heavy losses. The bombardment of the Bulgarian posi-tions was terrific. The populace of the nearby villages have sought refuge behind the allied lines, where they are being succored by the British and French.

BRITISH RECOVER POSTS LOST TO GERMANS SUNDAY IN FIGHTING ON THE SOMME

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Nearly all the trenches captured by the Germans north-weat of Posieres on the Somme front dur-ing Sunday have been recovered by the British, the War Office announced this

In spite of the deep must resulting from the heavy rainstorm on Monday, there was furious fighting along the western slope of the ridge north of Poxieres last night. Strong attacks were delivered by the Brit-ish troops after the German positions had Been subjected to a vigorous bombardment. Germans resisted desperately, but the British were able to penetrate the Teu-ton position, occupying important trenches, which they had lost 36 hours carlier.

BERLIN ADMITS BRITISH AGAIN SAIN A FOOTHOLD IN FIRST-LINE TRENCHES

BERLIN. Aug. 15.—British troops again gained a foothold in the German first-line irunches between Thispyal and Pozieres last night, the German War Office admitted this

August Kinsley, 33 years old, shot him-elf in the head today in his home, at 717 South Third street, and died soon afterward in the Pennsylvania Hospital. His wife, aroused by the report of a .38 caliber revolver, found her husband lying on the dining-room floor unconscious. The police were unable to ascertain why the man had ended his life.

Edward O'Nelll, a pollceman of the Branchtown station, was beaten up about 4 o'clock this morning by two negroes, whom he had placed under arrest after two negro women complained that they had been at-attacked in a side street. O'Neill is at St. Luke's Hospital, his scalp badly cut. The women assaulted are Mrs. Maud Watts, 509 Wonth American street, and Mrs. Dottie May Wright, of the same address. William Hill, 24 years old. of 3514 Smedley street, was arrested today. He is accused as one of the assailants.

Despondency over the loss of his position is said to have caused James J. Rush, 41 year old, of 1518 North Twenty-second street, to attempt suicide at his hone by swallowing polson. He was found lying or a couch in an unconscious condition early today by his 9-year-old daughter Mary. Dr. Lee Boyce, 1419 Jefferson street, had the man removed to the Women's College Hospital. He is in a critical condition.

l'airick Fitzglbbons, 35 years old, 1962 South Second street, fell dead while in the bathroom of his home. He had been in ill health for many months.

Patrick Kilroy, 50 years of age, of 3218 North Second street, was found dying in a cell at the Front and Westmoreland

Director MacLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies, has announced his intention of seizing, for the city, coal within the limits of Philadelphia in the event of a railroad strike, and City Solicitor Connelly is locking up the law on the subject. It is Director MacLaughlin's purpose to in-sure a supply of coal, so that the water-works, hospitals and other public instituna will not have to suspend operationa If the waterworks were to stop running it would mean a general cessation of busi ness throughout the city. At present the municipality has a supply of coal sufficient for 40 days.

Mayor Smith has leased a cottage owned by Senator Edge at 2823 Pacific avenue, At-lantic City, N. J., for the remainder of the summer and fail. The Mayor has arranged to bring Mrs. Smith and his children to the shore as soon as the coltage is ready. They probably will take possession before the end of the week.

Swarthmore College is the beneficiary to the extent of \$10.000 by the will of Jonathan K. Taylor, who died yesterday in Baltimore. The money is to establish a scholarship under his name. Many Friends' institutions were remembered.

A gift of \$100 has been received by the University of Ponnsylvania from an anonymous friend to be used to fight infantile paralysis. Provost Smith has de-cided that the gift can best be used by spreading through a formal publication the results of a food survey made recently by the Henry Phipps Institute. The publica-tion is a study of conditions in the city under which perishable foods are handled It was from these position that the British and marketed. The survey will be before the public within two weeks.

the distance or expense might be. LEARNED NOTHING FROM CONVICTS. that issue of the paper to every priest and parapetti di roccia. Pero' i generale Ca-"As a matter of fact, I never learned anything from them, except in the case of one who was not convicted and who sought my advice through Captain Linden. Three times I refused to see him in the jail, tell-ing Captain Linden that, while it was com-act under the approval of Bishop (aftermendable in the officers of the law to bring | ward Archbishop) Wood."

FATHER MCDERMOTT SINCERE BUT WRONG, SAYS LUKE DILLON

Luke Dillon, president of the Irish-Ameri- | be no reason why the clan should want him can Club, Spruce street near Eighth, who spent seven weeks in Chicago investigating the murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin, whose death Father Daniel I. McDermott, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, says was plotted by a former president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, believes Father Mc Dermott is "sincere and consistent."

"Father McDermott, I know," said Mr. Dillon at his home, 1413 South Thirteenth street, today, "could not do otherwise than object to the opening of the A. O. H. con-vention in Pottsville with a mass. He has vention in Potsville with a mass. He has always been against the A. O. H. and every other secret society within the church, and in this he is only being consistent. "I believe, of course, that Father Mo-

Dermott is wrong, but we must take into consideration that he has good reason in his own heart for the stand he has taken. He heard the confessions of the men who committed the crimes in the days of the Molly Maguires and he must have been Molly Maguires and he must have been deeply impressed. He probably never can

forget "Those days are gone. The Molly Ma-guires are gone. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, I believe, had nothing to do, a cert at the Front and Westmoreland streets station early today by the turn-key, Adam Deubel. Deubel had him re-moved to the Episcopai Hospital, where he died a few hours later. Kilroy was ar-rested last night. Physicians at the hos-pital said his death was caused by al-coholism. misdeeds of a few of its members.

PRIEST BOWS TO ARCHBISHOP.

Father McDermott, when he learned today that his resignation from the ractor-ship of St. Mary's Catholic Church will not be accepted by Archbishop Prendergast.

"Then I will have to remain. I can't in-sist upon it. I must obey the higher authority."

Dillon's release from prison in May, 1914. after 14 years' incarceration at the hands of the Canadian authorities, for his alleged complicity in the world-famous plot to biow complicity in the world-famous plot to blow up the Welland Canal in 1900, is well re-membered. He does not like to refer to that experience, but it furnished a sensa-tional revelation to his friends and family when the news of his release was made public. Dillon had been convicted under an assumed name and never revealed his identic degine the long particle of his in-Identity during the long period of his im-prisonment. He was believed to be dead, and it was generally thought that he had been done away with by anti-Irish sympathizers for his part in the Cronin murder mystery

DILLON DEFENDS A. O. H.

Mr. Dillon was prosecutor in the Clan-na-Gael, when Doctor Cronin was mur-dered in Chicago early in May, 1852. The clan was accused of plotting the murder, and charges and counter-charges were made back and forth among various organizations. "Doctor Cronin was a member of the Clan-na-Gasl," said Mr. Dillon, "and there would

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done away with. He was a fine man, well liked in the clan. It could never be learned who committed the murder because the olice were mixed up in it. That was why I went to Chicago. We wanted an investigation that would bring the guilty to justice. But they were never found.

"The A. O. H., I think, is a good organization. I don't believe it was responsible for the crimes in the coal regions. I am a member of it, but I don't attend the meetings more than once a year. The trouble with it is that it never does anything. I think it should not be accused of crimes or of being a menace to the church. It is very inoffensive. It's better for the church members to have organizations within the church than out of it, for men must have such things. If organizations are killed off in the church, men will go to those without it.

THINKS PRIEST CONSISTENT. "But Father McDermott has sincere rea-ons. He is consistent. He refused to bless

the Irish-American Club and he has reused to bless other organizations." "If the A. O. H. was organized to do ven-geance, it would turn up the man, Mc-Farland, who gave out the oaths of the A. O. H., who gave out the oaths of the A. O. H., who made it a business to join so-cleties and reveal their secrets. He is alive and is still at large. If the A. O. H. were still doing things it would find McFarland There was the fellow. Morgan, who re-caled secrets of the Masons. He disap-

vealed secrets of the Masons. He disap-peared. His body was found in Lake Michigan.'



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