# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1916.

MONARCH FLEES SUBJECTS

News dispatches from Athens to-

day report King Constantine of

Greece in flight as a consequence

of the popular opposition to that nation's position in the European

crisis.

**ELECTS O. K. COWELS** 

After Choosing Shamokin as

Place of Next Year's

Meeting

next place of meeting in August, 1917, at the closing session of the State Elks' tenth annual convention here today. Oliver K. Cowels, of Sunbury, was elected president, and J. Frank Tragle, of Reading lodge, who

was chairman of the committee which ar-

was chairman of the committee which ar-ranged the convention here, was chosen vice president. W. S. Gould, of Scranton, was re-elected secretary, and Henry Gough, of Harrisburg, was re-elected treasurer. Dr. Homer C. Nell, of Pittsburgh, was elected secretary of the executive com-mittee

mittee The retiring president, George J. F.

Falkenstein, was made a life member of the association. The newly elected officers

were installed by Judge Robert E. Umble

The newly elected president of the State

Association will name the six district vice

presidents and the various committees at

Five thousand Elks, accompanied by

many bands of music, participated in the convention parade, which took place at 2:30

this afternoon. Awards of \$1000 in prizes for the largest delegations in line, etc., will be announced tomorrow. The parade

was twenty blocks long and was viewed

Ten Mayors of Pennsylvania cities, head-

de by Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Phila-delphia; Mayor Joseph C. Armstrong, Pitts-burgh, and Mayor E. B. Jermyn, of Scran-

burgh, and Mayor E. B. Jermyn, of Scran-ton, the three larger cities in the State, were guests of Mayor Filbert during the parade. The other Mayors in the party were E. S. Meals. Harrisburg; A. F. Reichenbach, Allentown; George T. Spang, Lebanon; F. Pierce Mortimer, Pottsville; E. S. Huggentugler, York; Miles B. Kitts, Erie, and John Fischer, Williamsport.

IN FIRST CAROLINA PRIMARY

of Uniontown.

a later date.

ELKS' ASSOCIATION



Constantine Leaves Capital Following Crisis, Dispatches Assert

ALLIES NEAR ATHENS

Return of Venizelos to Premiership Now Believed Imminent

LONDON, Aug. 31. The collapse of the Greek Government as a result of the resignation of the Zaimis Cabinet is predicted in sensational dispatches from Athens and Salonica today. Following the receipt of the report that King Constantine had fled from Athens to take refuge with a German escort of 300 Uhlans at Larissa, belief was expressed that the Entents military authorities now in Greece may be compelled to assume control of the Government machinery at Athens.

That Anglo-French forces may even now be in Athens is indicated by a dispatch from Salonica reporting that a strong de-tachment of allied troops had been landed at Piracus from the port of Athens, where they were attacked by Greek soldiers. It was also stated that a battle had been rag-ing between Anglo-French and Greek soldiers around the country estate of King Constantine at Tatol.

Chaos reigns supreme in Greece. Some of the Greek soldiers are fighting with the Allies and some apparently fighting against them. A strong revolutionary party is growing up, the movement being fostered by the famine conditions and hardships ar which the Greek populace is labor-The Greek Government has lost con-t of the military branch and powerful factions are struggling to get possession of

this power. Fresh dispatches bearing upon the alarming situation in the Hellenic Kingdom are

eagerly awaited. The report that King Constantine of Greece had fled from Athens to Larisse to troops was denied at the Greek Legation today. It was stated at the legation that no credence was attached to the report

The report was first telegraphed to London by the official British press repre-sentatives with the allied forces at Salonica. Earlier dispatches from Athens said that

the French and British Ministers had made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain an audience with King Constantine since the Rumanian dectaration of war. On each occasion they were told that Constantine was ill and unable to receive them. It is possible this fact gave rise to the sensational rumors that he has fied his capital.

The fall of the Zaimis neutrality Cabinet may mean the immediate elevation of former Premier Venizelos to the head of the Greek Government and a declaration of war on the Central Powers, it is belleved here.

### NEW PLANT ADVOCATED BY WATER CHIEF

Continued from Page One

clude from the calculation of the city's inproviding that the bureau shows debtedness that it is self-sustaining.

The amendment was passed by the Legislature last year," Chief Davis said. "If it is passed by the next Legislature it will be submitted to the vote of the people in the fall of next year. If the voters ratify it at that time, it will put us entirely on our feet. We then should have ample funds for the work.

"Waterworks are out of sight, or under-ground, and they are given little thought by the population in general until something RUMANIANS HIT HARD AS AUSTRIANS FLEE Continued from Page One 9000 inhabitants), and within a few hours had occupied Kronstadt (a city of 40,000 inhabitants).

innabitants). At the same time other Rumanian forces invaded Transylvania through the Valkan Pass, 140 miles west of Kronstadt, cap-tured the village of Livazeny and advanced in miles inclusion of Livazeny and advanced 10 miles into enemy territory, occupying the town of Petroseny, of about \$500 inhabitants

An official statement from the Austrian War office indicates that the town of Kezdi-Vasarhely, 45 miles north of Kronstadt and 16 miles inside the Tvan frontier, has been captured by the Rumanians Rumanian inhabitants of the captured

towns marched out to meet the invaders with gifts of flowers and food.

### AUSTRIANS FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO TAKE OFFENSIVE ALONG VALLEYS NORTH OF VICENZA

ROME, Aug. 31. - Austro-Hungarlan troops appear to be initiating a new offen-erve along the Italian front, but thus far it has been without result. The official report, issued by the War Office today, states that attacks in the Posina and Astico valleys were repulsed by the Italians.

The enemy also directed a heavy artiflery attack against the Italians' newly captured positions on Mount Cauriol. These are being

onsolidated by the Italians. The text of the official report follows: In the upper Posina and Astico valleys small attacks by the enemy were repulsed. Yesterday artillery of all calibers concentrated an intense fire on our new positions on Monte Cauriol. commanding the Flemme valley, and

threatened our communications between Cavalese and the upper Avisio valley. However we continued to consolidate our positions. n the Drave valley we again shelled

the railway stations at Toblach and Sillian In the Gorizia area and on the Carso

plateau the enemy is hastily trying to consolidate and displaying great artil-lery and bombing activities. We drove off an attack near Tivoil on Wednesday. Hostile air craft dropped bombs on the lagoon of Mariano, killing a woman and wounding a few civilians. There

was no damage. ROME, Aug. 31 .- Finance Minister Meda ho represents the Catholic party in the Cabinet, but was speaking officially for the Italian Government, said last night:

"The main reason why Italy declared war on Germany is that unless she did so she would not have had an equal voice with Great Britain and France in the peace nerotiations.

"Furthermore, there is another good reason for entering the war against Germany. For a time Catholics stood for neutrality. Now they realize the purpose of the war is to establish the force of right over the ight of force.

"It is an Illusion to believe that with the coming of peace the desires of the pacifists will be realized; that after the iron age will come the golden age. After its present terrible experience Europe must prepare to prevent its recurrence; otherwise, it must despair forever of social progress."

## RUSSIANS PUSH TO WITHIN SIX MILES OF BITLIS; TURKS

CLAIM VICTORY IN CAUCASUS LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Russian forces operating in the region of Lake Vin, in Kurdistan, have defeated the Turks at Bitlis

Pass and have swept forward to within six miles of Bitlis. This success presages the recapture soon of the troops of the Grand Duke Nicholas of that town, which was occupied by the Turks on August 7. In the direction of Mosul the Ottoman forces are still retiring in disorder, throwing away arms and ammunition in their haste.

Yesterday's statement from Constantinople claims the defeat of the Russian left wing and center in the Caucasus, and declares the Turks are "advancing step by step." One thousand Russ an dead were found in one part of the battlefield, the



Le Truppe di Re Ferdinando Occupano la Citta' di Kronstadt, la Piu' Grande della Transilvania

LA BULGARIA TENTENNA

ROMA. 31 Agonto.

Sembra che gli austriaci vadano iniziando una nuova offensiva sulla fronte italiana, ma finora non hanno raccolto alcun fistitato. Il rapporto edierno del generale Cadorna, appena pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra, dice che gli italiani hanno respinto attacchi austriaci operati nelle valii dei Posina e dell'Astico. Gli austriaci hanno anche diretto un violento fuoco di artiglieria contro le posizioni recentemente conquistate dalle forze di Cadorna sul Monte Cauriol, posizioni che vengono rapi-damente consolidate. Ecco il testo del rap-porto di Cadorna:

Nell'alta valle del Posina e nell'alta valle dell'Astico noi abbiamo respinto piccoli attacchi del nemico.

Nella giornata di ieri batterle nemiche di ogni calibro concentrarono un intensissimo fuoco sulle nostre nuove posizioni sul Monte Cauriol che domina parte della Val di Flemme e minaccia le comunicazioni tra Cavalese e l'alta valle dell'Avisio. Nonostante il fuoco delle batterie nemiche noi abbiamo continuato a consolidare le nostre posizioni.

Nella valle della Drava noi abbiamo bombardato di nuovo la stazione fer-roviaria di Toblach e quella di Sillian. Nella zona di Gorizia e sull'altopiano del Carso il nemico cerca di consolidare affrettatamente le sue posizioni e spiega grande attivita' di artiglierie e di lancia-bombe. Mercoledi' noi abbiamo respinto un attacco sulle nostre posizioni di Tivoli. Aeropiani ostili volando sulla laguna di Merano hanno ucciso una donna e ferito pochi borghesi, ma non hanno fatto alcun danno.

#### SPIE CONDANNATE Una spia austriaca e' stata oggi condan-

nata alla fucilazione dal tribunale di guerra di Ancona. Il nome della spia e' Larese. Allre quattro spie sono state condannate all'ergastolo a vita. Queste sple avevano l'incarico di far saltare le fabbriche di munizioni in Italia. Il Larese ha confessato che egli era pagato dallo Stato Maggiore austriaco. Egli fu arrestato mentre collocava alcune bombe nella fabbrica d'armi di Terni, nel reparto

delle grosse artiglierie. Le lunghe bombe culindriche che egli portava ed intendeva usare erano avvitate le une alle altre in modo che, una volta messe insieme, as-somigliavano ad un bastone da passeggio. IL RE DI GRECIA FUGGE.

Telegrammi da Salonicco che il re Cos-tantino di Grecia e' fuggito ed ha raggiunto a Larissa 300 ulani tedeschi che lo attendevano. Altri diapacci dicono che truppe alleate sono sbarcate al Pireo dove combattono contro le forze greche. Davanti al castello reale di Tatoi si sarebbe anche svolto un combattimento tra anglo-francesi e greel. Nel castello si trovavano parecchi icipi greci, alcuni dei quali sarebbero caduti.

Il fatto certo e' che in Grecia regna du' completo caos, avendo il ministero Zaimis dato le sue dimissioni. Non e' im-possibile che gli alleati si trovino nella necessita' di prendere essi le redini del governo greco.

Eccellenti notizie vengono dalla fronte rumena. Le forze austriache della Transilrania sono in piena ritirata ed hanno gia evacuato l'importante citta' di Kronstadt che e' stata occupata dalle forze rumene. Si dice anche che le armate di re Ferdinando abbiano occupato la citta' di Hermannstadt, ma la notizia non e' ancora confermata. Si sa intanto che le forze rumene cooperando con quelle russe hanno catturato gla tutti i passi che dal confine rumeno portano alla Transilvania e finora hanno incontrato soltanto una debolissima resistenza da parte degli austriaci. E del resto sorpren-

lente questa rinuncia austriaca a difendere la Transilvania che sembrava stesse molto

a fronte della Transilvania, da Kronstadt Petrozseni ed altri villaggi della Transil-

Sembra anche che rumeni e russi siano riusciti ad operare il collegamento nella

Transilvania, cio' che assicurerebbe il sucesso delle operazioni future su quella fronte

Le notizie che vengono da Atene fanno

anche apparire come imminente l'entrata della Grecia nel conflitto suropeo.

MAY DRIVE TRADE FROM WALKS

South Street Produce Dealers Charge

Unfairness in Goods Cov-

ering Orders

South street produce dealers who were fined for failure to safeguard fruit and veg-

etables from dirt are preparing charges of discrimination on the ground that Dock street dealers openly violate the statute

making it necessary to cover goods offered for sale on sidewalks. The movement has back of it a plan to make all produce and

vegetable dealers keep their stock inside

further than a discussion of the idea, it has been suggested that an effort he made to have an ordinance passed by Councils this

fall making it compulsory for dealers to keep all goods off the sidewalk.

Only One

ores. While the agitation has not progressed

vania.

sul Carpazii.



leged white slaves, with whom he intended reap a rich harvest in the vicinity of militia camps.

also well known to the police, was the only woman aboard the liner arrested, because of the fear of the police being unable to prove the identity of the other women. Telegrams have been dispatched to Texas authorities, however, and all of the women on the San Jacinto will be under close observation

According to information received from a "stoolpigeon" at police headquarters, Large has been for several weeks recruiting wome for transportation to the Mexican border.

Police Court Chronicles A bottle of brown liquid stood on the dewalk. It attracted three tired-looking dewalk. individuals, who looked as though they were suffering from thirst.

"Sure," said the other.

PRESIDENT OF BODY

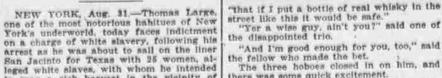
tors it seemed too good to be true. While they were still staring a rather neatly dressed man happened along and approached the bottle.

the goods.

READING, Pa., Aug. 31 .--- Officers were lected and Shamokin was chosen as the next place of meeting in August 1917 at



One Woman Out of 25, Bound With Him for Texas, Also Taken by Police



Mae Marsh, a woman of many allases

Assistant District Attorney Smith regards the arrest of Large as one of the biggest coups in the war being waged on the traffic

"It's a plant," said one.

"Nobody would let it lay out loose like that," declared the third.

And they stared at the bottle again. It And they stared at the but to the specta-coked like the real stuff, but to the specta-State Convention Closes Session

The assembled trio laughed as he picked

t up. The laugh broke into a shout when he put the bottle to his lips. But the man with the bottle smacked his

lps and smiled. "Wacherlaughinat?" he asked. "This is FIVE THOUSAND PARADE

Then he quickly held the bottle near the

JERSEY SWAMPS SEARCHED FOR 60-YEAR-OLD MECHANIC George M. Clee, of Hammonton, Minn-

Judge.

ing Since Sunday

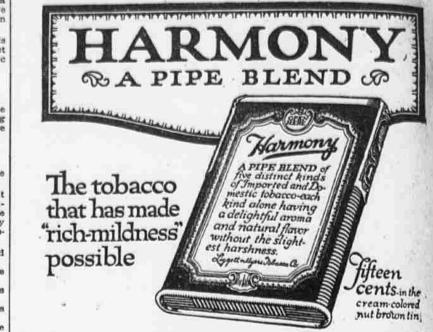
"What do you have to do?" asked the

HAMMONTON N. J., Aug. 31. — The nuthorities are investigating what prom-ises to be another swamp mystery, caused by the disappearance on Sunday morning last of George N. Clee, of Seventh street. Clee, who is a 60-year-old mechanic left his home without hat or coat at a o'clock Sunday morning for a walk in the woods, carrying his gun with him. About 11 o'clock that morning a gun shot was heard a mile from Clee's home by Mrs. Anna Peoples. No trace of Clee has been found. A volunteer posse is searching.

And I'm good chough for you, to a the fellow who made the bet. The three hoboes closed in on him, and there was some quick excitement. A cop arrived, but he only managed to get one of the combatants. He was brought before Magistrate Baker. The pr soner said he was Frank Davis, of 'It was had enough to lose a good drink,'

said Frank, "but when a guy comes back and twits you for being a rube it's too much.

found. A volunteer posse is searching Detectives from Prosecutor Moore's office will investigate.





NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Thomas Large,

bes wrong and the supply is cut off. Then I assure you, they think hard and plenty. Nevertheless, as any thinking citizen will readily see, they are of the utmost im-portance. Certainly, to a great extent, they are the life of the city, since they feed it. so to speak."

The Philadelphia water snoply has been lucky in the absence of serious accidents, Chief Davis explained. He pointed to the fact that one serious break might endanger whole supply, or the greater part of it; and might cause untold discomfort and expose certain sections of the city not cov-ered by the high-pressure system to a very grave fire risk.

"A monater 40,000,000,000-gallon reserve reservoir has just been built in New York," Chief Davis said. "We assuredly need one here. Not so large, necessarily, but one which would give us a reserve. "There is virtually no reserve or storage

reservoir in Philadelphia. Other cities have them. Boston and Cleveland have reserve reservoirs. One is needed here if the water problem is to be solved and handled efficiently.

"The plan has nothing to do with the waste problem. That we hope to handle with meters. It will, however, play an important part in helping the low-pressure conditions in some sections of the city. It will give a better supply in all sections of the city. The idea is to supply water from two large sources, so to speak. These will work together and do the double serv-ice of supplying the city and affording a reice of supplying the city and affording a re-serve of water, something that we lack

now." Present water supply conditions in this fity were termed hazardous by Chief Davis. "Of the total supply, 65 per cent comes through a single chain of works starting at Torresdale. They go from there to bardner's Point, and then through a set of mould affect the whole chain. From Lard-ner's Point the one chain of pipes is all under one street until they reach a more scious accident would put a great part of the science of the city. As there are provided as accident would put a great part of the science of the science.

the system out of commission. "Serious acoldents can happen at any time. It always is wise to be prepared for hom. Under present conditions one acci-dent to one of the Lifoot pipes at the forresdals pumping station would block the hole system. True the work is well done there and the material is good, but ma-terial is material and is not 'infultible." It an break, and as far as I can see we here and the breaks of good hole. "Two years ago on Decoration Day there was no serious firs that is youtside the high-pressure region. A flooding of the blars is well as mail accident in one of the

"We had a small accident in one of the "We had a small accident in one of the discharge pipes this summer. The pipe did not hreak, but is cracked. In fact, it is cracked still and is being hald together by damps. If the pipe broke the cellars might have flooded, or that is one of the many things that might have happened. "I could give any number of reasons why we need the second reservoir, but I inluk that the point is perfectly clear, and is can be readily seen that the need is most imperative."

# BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF TRENCH NORTH OF ARRAS;

FIGHTING AT ROCKLINCOUR LIN, Aug. 31.-ORDERAL administor for of a treach north of Arran was been of the War Office anounced today. The afficial report also states that Bayarian holdiars and singles a surrandered to the War Office is the victority of Martinguich

of dischillen in the fight.

statement adds The Russian report reads:

In battles in the region of Ognott we took seven officers, among them a bat-talion commander and 333 men. We captured two machine guns.

South of Lake Nimregel the Turks, owing to our pressure, retired to a position on the heights near the entrance to Bitlis Pass. In the direction of Mosul, in the vi-

cinity of Neri, the enemy was pursued by our troops and dispersed. The Turks threw away arms and ammunition and left prisoners in our hands. The Turkish statement says: Persia-Near the Russian frontier

the right Turkish wing repulsed the Russians, who were encountered in the district of Develetabad, northeast of Bemedan.

Caucasus-The Turkish right wing Cauchada-Ine Turkish right wing broke the resistance of the Russians, who occupied dominating heights. The Turks are advancing step by step. One attacking detachment found 1000 Rus-sian dead on the battlefield, made 70 prisoners and took more than 600 rifles. In the center of the Turkish front processful raids were made. We can successful raids were made. We cap-tured some Russian trenches and forced the Russians who retook part of the trenches to flee.

GERMANS PIERCE TRENCH LINE AT PARROY, BUT ARE BEATEN BACK BY FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 31 .- The Germans atin Lorraine, last night, but were immedi-ately thrown out of a French trench they had penetrated, it was officially announced today. The night was calm on the greater part of the front. The text of the official communique

follows: In Lorraine the Germans attempted

yesterday evening a surprise attack in Parroy forest and penetrated trench elements, whence they were immedi-ately driven by our counter-attack.

## GERMANS CONTINUE ATTACKS IN VOLHYNIA, BUT EAIL TO PUSH RUSSIANS ACROSS THE STOKHOD

PETROGRAD, Aug. 31 .- German troops are continuing their offensive operations in Volhynia despite their inability to push the Russians back across the Stokhod River. The War Office today reported the repulse of a German assault northeast of Kovel, stating that severe losses had been inflicted upon the Germans. The text of the official communication follows:

On Wednesday morning the enemy attacked at Helinin, on the western bank of the Stokhod, 34 miles north-east of Kovel, but was repulsed with heavy losses.

Caucasus front-West of Giumeshan we repulsed the Turka. We are ad-vanding toward Diarbekr. Our ships on Lake Van shelled Turkish camps.

## BRITISH BURL VIOLENT GAS ATTACK ON ENEMY ALONG ARMENTIERES-ARRAS LINE

La Turchia ha dichiarato la guerra alla Rumania e si dice che il governo rumeno abbia inviato un ultimatum alla Bulgaria ntimandole di abbandonare immediata truppe bulgare. Alcune notizie danno anche me iniziate le ostilita' con la Bulgaria. avendo le artiglierie rumene bombardato alcune citta' bulgare sul Danubio, tra cui Rutsciuk, che e' una importante fortezza.

Ex-Governor Has Big Plurality, But Must Run Over With Manning

BLEASE MISSES NOMINATION

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 31.-Cole L. Blease, twice Governor, received 58,460 votes in Tuesday's Democratic primary for nomination to a third term. The incum-bent, Richard I. Manning, received 38,463, while Robert A. Cooper's vote was 28,867. Probably 1900 ballots are yet unaccounted for, in addition to 275 each for Duncan and Pero' per quanto riguarda la Bulgaria con-tinuano a correre voci secondo cui il prin-cipe Boris si sarebbe dichiarato favorevole Des Champs. Blease and Manning will ontest in a second primary two weeks hence. agli alleati. Non e' impossibille che l'astuto

Despite the large plurality for ex-Gov-ernor Blease, Manning's ultimate defeat is by no means certain, since in the political zzar Ferdinando, vedendo il blocco teutonico mal partito, mahovri ora per staccarsene sd adoperi suo figlio perche' gli alleati non presterebbero certo fede a lui. alignment this year Blease polls his entire strength in the first primary, while sup-porters of the other candidates are strong-Atche Vienna ammette che le truppe aus-triache, ad eccezione del settore di Orsova, ly anti-Blease, and will shift to Manning nelle vicinanze delle Porte di Ferro, dove on the second ballot. attacchi rumeni sono stati costantemente respinti, si sono ritirati ientamente da tutta

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