

Tutrakan, 40 miles southeast of Bucharest. have been stormed and captured by the German and Bulgarian forces, it was officially announced today.

# BERLIN, Sept. 6.

German military experts predict a drive through Rumania by the Germans and the Bulgarians similar to that in Serbia. As, was the case when Serbia was conquered, the operations of the German Allies are being directed by Field Marshal von Mack-

Advancing on an 80-mile front, the Germans and their Bulgarian allies have swept across the southern boundary of Dobrudja province, occupying the towns of Dobritch, Kurt Bunar and Akkadunlar,

The Rumanians have the advantage of Two Cops and Four Other Men Lift Gardner a start of five holes and then atretary, gave the instructions. tempting to win them back over an 18-hole route is one of the little things of golf that in an emergency convention. It was called really comes under the head of the impossiby Mrs. Catt, president, to consider the imble. The two giant athletes went after each mediate program for the suffragists to fel-

holes. Jones played in brilliant fashion and

Meanwhile, Allied troops are policing the streets of Athens and virtually are in conother hammer and tongs, and a rattle of trol of the whole situation. Berlin will applause greeted the efforts time and again hardly allow Greece to become a tool of of both popular idels. the Allies without taking drastic measures The eye-opening event of the day was the

It seems to be the hope that out o sensational play of the two southern "child this convention will come a way for the wonders," Bobby Jones, 15 years of age, National Association and the Congresand Perry Adair, 17 years old. Both are sional Union to fight under one organiza from Atlanta and have shown not the tion. slightest fear of the gray-haired veterans

after he had lost five out of the first six knaves and the illiterate.

Mrs. Catt makes the point that regardwith whom they have been thrown in the less of how much progress has been at same ring. Perry Adair finished 2 up on ready made the biggest fight is yet to be Clarke Corkran, the Baltimore crack, and staged. She groups in the enemy crowd

Bobby Jones was all square on Frank Dyer, what she calls the reactionaries, the

proceedings were secret,

## ERITISH AIRMAN DESTROYS U-BOAT AT ZEEBRUGGE

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Emily Wade Rogers, of New Haven, Conn., treasurer of the National Woman Suffrage Association in convention here, denounced the "haphazard methods" of sonie State organizations in securing money. She announced a balance en hand of \$\$0,731.84.

#### COURT OF INQUIRY PROBES BRITISH WAR OFFICIALS

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- An army court of inquiry was convened today to investigate charges against officials of the War Office. The

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A lone British airman, flying from Dunkirk. bembarded the German naval base at Zeebrugge, destroying a subma-

in Debrujda, and at some points they are ready in contact with the Germans and Bulgariany.

It is understood here that four separate columns of Russian troops, heavily sup-ported by artillery, have entered Rumania to fight the German allies.

The German-Bulgarian armies are ad-vancing in a northwesteriy direction, but nly at one point have they reached the hanube, where it forms the northern bour dary of Dobrudja province. Their evident intention is to strike a blow at the rear of the main Rumanian army and occupy Buch-

Fighting continues in the Transylvania Alps between Rumanian and Austro-Hunfall. garlan forces, but at most poits the Ru manian drive has spent its force. Austro-Hungarian reinforcements are bing sent into the Orsovo district, where NEW FREIGHT SHIP LINE

the Rumaniana, by means of superior m many is determined that the river communi-cation on the Danube shall remain open but this is impossible if the Rumanians held Oregon hold Orsovo

# TEUTON BULGAR FORCE CHECKED, RUMANIANS SAY; TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

BUCHAREST, Sept. 6.

The repulse of the German and Bulgarian roops on the frontier of Dobrudja pops on the frontier of Dobrudja ovince is reported in an official statement and by the War Office today. The Bul-PLAN MONTHLY SAILINGS sarians are bombarding Rumanian towns cross the Danube.

The official report follows:

We have occupied heights west of Borsecket, capturing four officers and 180 men. We are in possession of the whele of the Dobrudja frontier. An attack south of Basarjik (Dobritch) was repulsed. Fighting continues along the remainder of the frontisr. The memy has bombarded Calafat and laigas. Three enemy hydroaeroplanes sombarded Constanza, wounding a sumber of civilians, including children. Calafat is opposite the Bulgarian town of

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# THE WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Genrally cloudy and unsettled tonight and hursday, with probably showers; not ch change in temperature; moderate terly winds.

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colors secretly. Any such step as this

would undoubtedly be dictated by the

Reuter's correspondent at Athens cables

that although King Constantine has recov-

red completely from his recent illness, the

Premier gave the King's lliness as a reason why a Venizelos delegation could not see Constantine today.

350-POUND MAN HURT BY FALL

Him

BETWEEN THIS CITY AND

LATIN-AMERICA FORMED

Service to Rio Janeiro, Santos,

Montevideo and Buenos

Aires to Begin

October 15

A new freight steamship line operating

between this city and South American ports

has been organized with a capital of \$1 000 .-

000. The first of the six vessels now in

possession of the company will sail on Oc-

tober 15 for Rio Janeiro, also touching San-

The company will be known as the Phila-

delphia and South America Steamship Cor-

South American Line. It will be financed

the number of veasels will be increased, bi-

monthly sailings will be undertaken. No

tos, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres.

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Allies.

in retaliation.

him on his feet. It was with much difficulty that Bagiey was conveyed to the Methodlist Hospital. His right shoulder was fractured by the

his pinch with buildog courage and ended organized suffragists will take toward the the first quarter only 2 down. Birds on the last night, which he holed out from descameron Buxton, local champion, was all square with George Small, Baltimore,

HUMAN TORCH BURNS

Midvale Steel Workman's Cloth-

ing Set Ablaze by Explosion.

Friends' Efforts Futile

Sand thrown by a dozen or more work

men failed to extinguish flames which en-

**TO DEATH AT PLANT** 

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granting of woman suffrage. The Congressional Union thinks to work

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CORRUPT PRACTICES

OWEN BILL AGAINST

Administration Leaders Lose

Their Fight to Sidetrack the

Measure Until Next

December

Senator Penrose, who opposed taking up

locked further progress. The Pennsylvania

is forbidden. Candidates for Senator are allowed to spend 5690, while candidates for Rapre-sentatives are limited to \$2500. Individual campaign contributions are limited to \$5600. The high has passed the House, but has been radically amended by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections.

The suffragists are meeting here today

BIG STRUGGLE COMING

It is the president's idea to have the

nub of the situation fought out at the be-

gates, some 3000 of them, can take on their

shoulders the other questions, sucl- as

gist of the thing is in the attitude the

This amendment calls for congressional

Susan B. Anthony amendment.

SENATE TAKES UP

rine in the harbor, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

# ITALIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE INTO EPIRUS

ATHENS, Sept. 3 .- Italian troops are continuing their advance into the interior of Epirus, taking over the administration of the country. The Minister of War denies that partial mobilization is imminent.

### BRITISH TAKE TEUTON SAILOR OFF U.S. SCHOONER

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 6 .- The five-masted American schooner Marcus L. Urann, while outward bound from Norfolk July 21, was halted by a British cruiser and boarded by officers, who inspected the ship's papers and then seized Hans Herclesen, a German steward.

#### COTTON BREAKS MORE THAN \$2.00 A BALE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Cotton broke sharply 27 points, more than \$2 on the bale, on the Cotton Exchange this afternoon. December cotton was quoted at 15.61 cents a pound, down 27 points.

#### WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY ATTACKED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- In a bitter attack on the Administration Mexican policy, Representative Rodenberg, of Illinois, in the House today, reiterated his former charges that Cleveland H. Dodge, of New York, the largest individual contributor to the Wilson campaign fund in 1912, was interested in a munitions firm which shipped ammunition into Mexico just after the hattle between American and Mexican forces at Parral last April. He asserted it was this ammunition that was used in the battle at Carrizal when 19 American soldiers were killed.

## GERMAN LINERS AT NORFOLK TO COME HERE

The German ships Prince Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm are to be noved from the Norfolk Navy Yard, where they sought refuge from the Allies, to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the Navy Department announced today. Removal is to be made because the Norfolk yard is crowded and harbor improvements are soon to be made. About 970 German seamen are attached to the vessels. They will go to Philadelphia. The date for removal has not been set.

#### LA FOLLETTE WINS NOMINATION FOR RE-ELECTION

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6 .- Senator La Follette, Progressive Republican, vas nominated by the Republicans for re-election by a 25,000 majority over Malcolm Jeffris, conservative Republican, fairly complete returns today from yesterday's primary indicated. Governor Phillips, conservative Republican, won the gubernatorial nomination over former Governor McGovern and William H. Hatton, Pro gressives, by a large plurality. Burt Williams, for Governor, and William W. Wolf, for United States Senator, were nominated without opposition by the Democrats.

#### STATE BARS LIQUORS FROM MUNITIONS FACTORIES

blocked further progress. The Pennsylvania Senator began a lengthy talk on various matters and it was apparent that he was determined to prevent a vote. The bill drastically restricts campaign ex-penditures. It limits the aggregate dis-bursements of any party "for the purpose of influencing or controlling the choice of presidential electors in behalf of any presi-dential and vice presidential conditions" ac-The State Department of Labor and Industry has drafted a new set of regula ons to make Pennsylvania munition factories safer, one of the principal rules of which bars the use of intoxicating liquors. A public hearing on the new regulations was given today in the office of Commissioner John Price Jackson, of the depresidential electors in behalf of any presi-dential and vice presidential candidate" go \$400,000. The maximum disburnement allowed to candidates for presidential nomi-nations is \$50,000, while \$25,000 is the maximum allowed vice presidential candi-dates. The expenditure of campaign fund by any committee "or member thereof" without the knowledge and consent of a candidate for President or Vice President is forbidden. Candidates for Semator are allowed to partment, in the North American Building.

## BABY GIRL STRANGLED WHILE FALLING FROM CRIB

Frances Miller, one year old, falling out of her crib at her home, 1637 South Taney street, was strangled to death when the sheet became tangled about her neck. Coroner Knight is making investigation because of the unusual nature of the accident

# SUPER-ZEPPELIN 800 FEET LONG GIVEN TRIAL

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 5 .- A super-Zeppelin, 800 feet long, and with four gondelas, made a trial flight over Lake Constance on Sunday, according to the Nuus Zuricher Zietung.

pitals found what seemed the weakest link in the law. They thronged the offices of unscrupulous physicians. Several drug stores reaped a harvest by filling these prescriptions. At one drug store in the northeast section nearly 100 prescriptions were filled daily. The druggist said of this experience:

crime punishable by five years in prison

or a \$2000 fine or both to have the drugs

in one's possession unless a license had

been taken out, and licenses are, of course,

obtainable only by physicians and druggists.

(and they were) for having cocalne, mor-

phine or heroin in his or her possession, and

this possession was deemed presumptive

proof of having illicitly obtained it for sale

UNSCRUPULOUS DOCTORS

Frantic at their plight-for it is impossi-

ble to stop the drug habit suddenly-those

among the 15,000 "flends" in this city and

vicinity who dreaded to confess and receive

treatment by the reduction system at hos-

or use

Thus a man or woman could be arrested

"It was awful. Sometimes we had forty or fifty drug fiends in our store at one time. Groups of eight or ten would pool their money, each putting in a dime or a quarter. Some of them would nearly collapse while they were waiting for their prescriptions to be filled. Often one would say, 'Doctor, can't you give me a capsule while I'm waiting? My nerves feel like pinst

"Several when they received their portions of heroin would grab a soda straw from the counter and sniff the white heroin powder up their noses before they left the store. Most of them groaned and sighed with relief when they began to feel the effect of the drug. Some wept from pure joy, and one dope fiend, remembering a prayer taught him by his mother, dropped to his knees and gave fervid utterance to that prayer. It was a terrible sight."

LAW IS CRIPPLED

This drug store acted within its rights n filling preacriptions evidently in proper Others did not walt for the preform. scriptions, but sold the drugs to those they could trust. But one by one the unacrupulous doctors and druggists were detected or frightened into observance of the law, and this resulted in pressure which was driving the "fiends" into the open by the score and they were sent to the hospital for treatment or, if they had the means, to private physicians who gradually reduced their doses to the vanishing point-the "reduction system."

For many of the "fiends" are members of respectable families-scores of them are skill for the conservation of health and intrusted with work requiring consummate property-lawyers, bankers, even surgeons, men who do their work well, but who are trembling on the verge of disaster.

Internal revenue officers were elated at the success of the Harrison act. Social workers saw an early solution of the problem. The "dops syndicate" was cowed and dug itself into the subterranean chambers of the Tenderioin.

Then, like a bolt from the blue, came the decision of the United States Supreme



Herman L. Wright, of New York, is president of the corporation and the vice presi-Physician's Services Needed, He Stays dent is John E. Liggett, of New York, said to be the most influential promoters in the shipping industry of the world. He is a director of several New York banks, of the Hudson Steamship Company, the Eastern Steamship Corporation, the Clyde Steamship Company, the Mallory Line and similar

companies. The Pennsylvania Railroad co-operated oxtensively in the organization of the new line. The ships will dock at the railroad plers on the Delaware. Coffee, iron and ateel will probably constitute the chief part

of the cargoes. According to a statement issued today by the Chamber of Commerce, additional business amounting to at least \$20,000,000 will be brought to this city by the estab-liahment of this line. It is contended that the shippers can save from 40 cents to \$2 a ton by shipping from this port instead of New York. The sargest vessel will have a freight capacity of about 19,000 tens 1910.

backfired and ignited the oll in the tank of the blower.

passengers will be carried on any of the literally burned to a crisp.

Away Only One Day

at Lebanon, Pa.

Doctor and Mrs. Merscher, who was Miss by the Rev. John M. Stengo, of Holy Moracher was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Molitcal School in

veloped the body of Martin Castensen, following the explosion of an oil tank today at the Nicetown plant of the Midvale Steel PENROSE CAUGHT NAPPING Company, and Carstenson was burned to death. He was 53 years old, and lived at 1625 Staub street. With a gasoline "blower," Carstenson was

ndeavoring to melt an iron ring about the door of a big blasting furnace. In some mannet yet unexplained, the little flame which darted from the tube of the blower.

poration and will operate the Philadelphia-There was an explosion and in a second Carstenson was covered from head to foot almost entirely by New York=capital, alwith blazing oil. A human torch, with his though the undertaking was planned by the hald and clothing afire, Castensen ran Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce as a screaming about the plant. Workmen with means of stimulating trade between this bucketsful of sand gave chase. They threw the sand over his body, but Carstenson, in-Monthly sailings have been arranged sane with pain, sluded his, yould-be helpers. inder the present schedule, but'later, when

sumed every bit of his hair and clothing. He finally plunged to the floor, his body

PARALYSIS CUTS HONEYMOON

A honeymoon cut short because of it fantile paralysis was that of Dr. and Mrs. Washington Merscher, of 554 East Washington lane, who were married Saturday,

Theda S. Dengler, a former nurse, had planned an extended honeymoon, but because of the need for Doctor Merscher's acrvices in the fight against the pingue they contented themselves with a day's stay at Atlantic City. They were married Trinky Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Doctor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The corrupt practices bill, designed to limit campaign expenditures, was taken up by the Senate today despite the plans of Administration leaders to sidetrack the measure until Con-

gress reassembles next December. By a vote of 32 to 14 the Senate adopted a motion by Senator Owen to take up the neasure. Plans for adjournment tomorrow were further tangled. Seven Democrats - Bankhead, Hughes,

Simmons, Martin, Thomas, Bryan and Fletcher—voted against consideration of the bill, and nine Republicans—Brady, Clapp, Cummins, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, La Fol-Fletcher lette, Norris and Sterling—voted with the Democratic majority to consider the meas-

the bill, was caught napping when Senator Owen put his motion. The rollcall was un-der way when Senator Penrose tried to get the floor. Vice President Maraball ruled that the motion was not then debatable and the flames burned until they had connd the rolicall proceeded. After Senator Owen had briefly outlined the bill, a filibuster led by Senator Penrose