He had to obtain help from loan mance his new start in New

a line he did well. Abstinence from arcotte drigs brought back hie old skill at the trade and he carned good money. Mrs. calling rejoiced that her husband had obtained the upper hand of his fearful cravital. Then he suffered another savere attack of authors. He risited a physician, at the first thing that physician did was to be the patient a hypodesmis intection of tive the first thing that physician did was to tive the patient a hypoderm's injection of surphine. It was like touching a match to swder. Wallace immediately became a frug Bend again. In a second's time his houghtless physician had undone many nonths' labor.

Wallace went to pieces mentally and physically. He drifted back to Philadelphia and joined the human derencis of the Tenderioin. His wife gave up hope. She had stuck to her husband to the last ditch. She thought she owed her first duty to her son and obtained a divorce. Wallace is now in the psychopathic ward of the Philadelphia Hospital. No one would recognize in this bent, shambling, prematurely old man the spruce, optimistic and successful James Wallace of three years ago.

DRUG RUINS AUTHOR

DRUG RUINS AUTHOR

That the "dope" securge is no respecter of senius and will lay a crippling hand on the most brilliant of minds is clearly illustrated by the case of a former magazine writer, who less than five years ago entertained and delighted a large reading public with his fiction. Call him Martin Murdock. He graduated from Yale with honors and after three years of travel in Europe and the Far East took to letters. His success was almost instantaneous. Publishers soon evinced an eagerness to receive the bright, realistic stories from the pen of Martin Murdock. Hundred of enthusiastic letters which poured in from magaelastic letters which poured in from maga-sine readers all over the country convinced the editors that Martin Murdock was "real" and had struck a new and fresh note in

Suddenly his brilliancy began to wans. His stories lost their snap. Publishers urned them back, wondering what had sappened to Murdock. Contributions soon seased to filter into magazine editorial comes from Martin Murdock. It became coined about among his friends in Philaleiphia that he had become a "dope lend." He has never told how the drug course fastened itself upon him. He is now a dereilet of the Tenderloin, a ragged. flithy, hopeless creature, aged by the ray-ages of morphine and heroin. There is nothing to distinguish him from scores of there of the Tenderloin who sleep in cheap lodging houses or ile stupefied on squalld doorsteps. Murdock has just enough intel-ligence left to panhandle money to buy his daily supply of morphine from the "dope"

Once every two or three weeks he ambles into the Methodist Rescue Mis-on, at 242 North Eighth street, and takes sion, at 242 North Eighth street, and takes a seat. Two or three times on his visits to the mission the "dope" cloud has lifted temporarily from his mind. On these occasions he has astonished mission workers by reciting poems. The Rev. Thomas McKenty, superintendent of the mission, has worked tirelessly to smash the drug thongs which bind Murdock, but thus far his efforts have proved fruitless.

ARTIST DRAGGED DOWN

The case of a woman artist who appealed to Mr. Kane to free her from the "dope" sccurge furnishes another example of how morphine will wither genius. We will call this woman Esther Hill. She was graduated from a noted art school and studied art in Paris, Vienna and Rome. After completing her studies she took a studio in Philadel phia. She became very successful

Eather Hill became afflicted with severe headaches. They were brought on by too close application to work, She bought a headache "cure" at a drug store. The "cure" contained morphine. Innocently she became a morphine flend. The drug scon destroyed her culoning with the brush and rutined her color conception. Her clientele. ruined her color conception. Her clientele and her friends dropped away, one after another. She told Mr. Kane that her wor-ship for morphine had caused her to run through savings of \$60,000, leaving her

The case of a young man, whom we will The case of a young man, whom we will call John Adams, furnishes another phase of the drug traffic. John Adams was a member of a church in the northeast section. He was the teacher of a Sunday school class of boys and was active in the affairs of a Christian Endeavor Society. He had worked his way up in a bank and was one of the most trusted employes.

One night Adams was prevailed upon to take a slumming trip into the Tenderloin. He was induced to take a sniff of heroin. Within two months the heroin habit gained a grip on him and he became a devotee of the drug. A little later he came to a real-sation of his plight and by a supreme exer-tion of will power managed to break the he came to a reali-

shackles.

But the "dope" peddlers wouldn't let him alons. Knowing the properties of heroin as a destroyer of morals, they hoped to drag this young man to a point of degradation where he would rob the bank. Almost every day the dopesters called at the bank and flaunted packages of heroin under the nose of the young employe. The tortures suffered by Adams are indescribable, but he did not weaken. Finally when the dopesters aw they could not break down his will power they threatened to go to the heads of the bank and expose him as a former drug hend. Right here Adams did a sensible thing. He appealed to the police and they drove off the wolves.

STUDENT LED ASTRAY

The case of a young college student treated by Drs. Joseph McIver and George E Price at the Philadelphia Hospital, fürnishes a phase of the drug scourge more abocking than any yet related. This student was a member of a respectable family in moderate circumstances. He was virtually working his way through college. He was a boy of little vitality and especially during examination periods suffered from mental depression. On the advice of one of his instructors he began using cocaine as a cerebral stimulant. The drug did stimulate his brain and made him pass his examinations with flying colors, but a little later he began paying the price for this forced and unnatural brilliancy. He became a cocaine fiend. His mind and body became blasted by the drug. He was as pitiful an object as any of the 147 drug flends who applied to the Philadelphia hospital to be cured of their craving.

The Rev. Thomas McKenty points with pride to one case he aided in curing of the frug habit. One day a dirty, hopeless-looking individual drifted into the Methodist Rescue Mission. For six months he had been living in the Tenderioin, panhandling to buy drugs from the peddiers. This man was a nephew of one of the fighting admirals of the United States Navy. "wo years ago he had occupied a high-salaried Government position in Washington and both he and his wife were prominent in army and navy society circles of that city. Than he became addicted to the morphine

Then he became addicted to the morphine habit. He lost wife, friends, reputation, muney. He drifted to Philadelphia's Tendericin. Mr. McKenty reclaimed this man and put him bears on his feet. He has been remarked with his family, has his old position back and is a happy man.

Honday's article will describe remedial visition which has been prepured by the taxes' committee appointed by District larney Rane to investigate the narcotic ag svil in this city.

mans Bring Down Russian Aero
U.N. Sept. 5.—An official statemen
by the German War Departmen
hat several Russian aeropianes a
with bombs German positions i
ad, but that the attack was withou
German anti-aircraft gims force
stille hipiane to land and the occu
of the machine were made prisoner

SUFFRAGISTS AIM FOR ANTHONY BILL IN WILSON'S TERM

Convention at Shore Passes Resolution to Press Fight Now

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

By a Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 2.—The Federal amendment for woman's suffrage was definitely indorsed today by the suffragists is convention.

A resolution passed unanimously virtu ally declared its hope of gaining suffrage by const tutional amendment before President Wilson's term ends. The suffragist look for it from the next short term of Con green.

This was the resolution.

That the forty-eighth annual conven-tion of the National American Woman Suffrage Association entruits its con-gressional committee to concentrate all its resources upon a determined effort to carry the Federal amendment through the last session of the sixty-fourth Congress. It pledges the support of the State organizations and authorizes the national board to take such directions of the work in the States as may be necessary in its judgment to polish th s.

Tals is the most significant action this convention has taken. It is due principally to the insistence of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the president.

Catt, the president.

When she tried to place this emphasis on the Anthony amendment the first day she ran into a States' rights ambush. Subsequently she withdrew that proposal, and today presented the resolution on behalf of some delegates who had sent it to her.

Th metion to accept it was made by Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chicago, who was a bitter opponent of the first metion, which was hardly so strong in its emphasis on national action. The seconding metion also came from the Illinois delegation, Mrs. Bass making it.

Suffragists said today, in commenting on

Suffragists said today, in commenting on President Wilson's speech, that his address indicated he would support the Susan B. Anthony amendment when the congressional short term begins in December. Officers

elected today are: OFFICERS ELECTED President, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt,

First vice president, Mrs. W. McNabb Miller, Missouri. Second vice president, Mrs. Stanley Mc-Cormick, Chicago. Third vice president, Miss Esther Ogden, New York.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith, Kentucky, Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Frank Shuler, Buffalo. Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers,

First auditor, Miss Heloise Mayer, Massa-

Second auditor, Miss Patty R. Jacobs, Alabama. Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy, of Portland, Oregon, offered this resolution:

That this convention record its profound appreciation of the honor de found appreciation of the honor done
the cause of woman suffrage by the
President of the United States in addressing this forty-ninth annual convention of the National American
Woman Suffrage Association, September
5, 1916, and for the support and cooperation given us in his assurance
that he is fighting with us.

The resolution committee, which has the resolution now, will undoubtedly report it favorably, said Miss Hannah J. Patterson, corresponding secretary of the convention.

Mrs Mary FitzGeraid, of New York, secretary of the suffrage convention's executive council, expects Mr. Wilson to take a pronounced stand in favor of the Susan B. Anthony amendment after the election in November. She said he would not be in November. She said he would not be undignified enough to come out with a pronouncement for it right after Mr.

Other national leaders had something to say today about Mr. Wilson's speech. Here are some of their comments: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of

the National Association:
"It was a beautiful and to us a welcome address. When I said to the President that he had won our fealty I meant he had made a friend of each of us. Undoubtedly it was favorable to our cause. Present Wilson's past record shows how kindly he regards

Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president: "Of courst the President did say the very last thing (meaning ap-dorsement of the Federal amendment) must say it was an admirable speech.

Mrs. Anna Patterson, of Pittsburgh, cor-responding secretary: "I've every confi-dence that the President will come around yet. If we judge from what he said last night there is no question he wil indorse before long the Susan B. Anthony amend-

Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago: "It was fine of the President to say he was fighting with us."

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, of Pittsburgh, first vice president: "We are not disappointed that the President did not say We are pleased with his address more. We are We owe him mu

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, chairman n ership committee: "It was glorous. I am ompletely satisfied the President has long completely satisfied the President has long seen the light and I am sure will shortly an-nounce his conviction that Congress should pass the Federal Amendment."

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, ex-superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools: "I do not

see what more women could want than what President Wilson said. I was particularly impressed by his statement that he is fighting with us."

fighting with us."

Mrs. George A. Dunning, president Philadelphia County Suffrage Association and member of the national executive council: "The President touched all our hearts when he said he was fighting with us. His observation that there should be no quarrel about the methods of enfranchising us

nakes an occasion for real joy, for it means he will accept our viewpoint."

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Boston pioneer suffragist and editor of Woman's Journal:

"We are giad he so emphatically declared

HUGHES HASN'T STRUCK GAIT,"

SAYS MARSHALL IN KENTUCKY

Vice President Asserts Candidate Can't Please T. R. and Barnes

WINCHIEFTER, Ky., Sept. 9.—In this itus grass region, I need not remind you hat the horse that doesn't strike his gait uring the first quarter never finishes under ne wire a winner," said Vice President farshall here today at the opening of the

Marshall here today at the opening of the State campaign.

"Republican candidate Hughes has not struck his gait. However, the Republican nominee is to be commiserated rather than criticized in attempting to please both Roosevelt and Barnes both Penrose and La Follette," said Marshall.

Marshall assailed Hughes's campaign speeches as based upon "copious notes taken at conferences with such political purists as Boles Penrose and men wedded to the Aldrich school of politics, with a soft pedal tone for the ears of the Progressives.

AUSTRIAN ARMY DEMORALIZED SAYS CHIEF OF RUSSIAN STAFF

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS, RUSSIAN ARMY, Sept. 9. GERMANY must send 400,000 men to the aid of the demoralized Austrians if she hopes to stiffen their resistance, General Michael Alexieff, chief of staff of Emperor Nicholas II's armies, told me today. Furthermore, German troops must provide the driving power if von



provide the driving power it von Hindenburg attempts the great eastern offensive talked about in Berlin. The Austro-Germans cannot count upon the Turks for substantial aid, said the man who directs the movements of Russia's millions of troops. The Turks can send no more than 40,000 men to support their Tentonic allies. their Teutonic allies.
I asked him if he credited the report of an Austro-German-Turkish combined offensive against Russia.

"Despite the incircling ring of the Allies and the continual pressure they are exerting on all sides, I would hesitate to say that such an offensive is impossible," he replied. "The biggest mistake a general can make is to underestimate the enemy. Should such an offensive develop, it will be for us to beat it. This I am most confident the Rus-

sian army can do.
'I will not say that the Austrian armies on our front have been crushed. They are, however, badly demoralized. The Russians have shown what they are capable of coinc when property equipmed. shown what they are capable of doing when properly equipped. They are now entering the third winter of the war stronger than ever. Their defeats at the start of hostilities were due to lack of ammunition. We have the munitions now. The drive on the southern front, which began in May and is still

going on, is proof of this. The Austrians are so badly shattered that they will require 400,000 Germans to cement them together."

General Alexieff praised the work done by the Allies on the western front. "But what about peace?" I asked on leaving.

A look of grimness overspread his face.

"Peace probably is some distance off," he replied. "Neither side has attained the object for which it is fighting. There can be no thought of peace now. War must follow its inevitable, historic course."

BULLETINS

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS AFTER BURLESON'S SCALP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- A coterie of Democratic Senators has been actively organized to force Postmaster General Burleson out of the Cabinet should President Wilson be re-elected. If the President wins in November and decides to renominate Mr. Burleson these Senators will fight the Postmaster General's confirmation.

CHINA REJECTS OFFER OF \$30,000,000 JAPANESE LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-President Yuan Hung and the Chinese ministry have decided to reject the Japanese tender of a \$30,000,000 loan, the State Department was advised today in cablegrams from Pekin. The Chinese Republic, it was stated, will renew negotiations with American financial interests for an immediate loan approximating \$30,000,000

JULY RECORD TRADE MONTH OF YEAR AT PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- More freight passed through the Panama Canal in July than in any month for a year, according to an official bulletin today. Seventy six vessels passed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, seventy-three in the reverse direction. They paid tolls of \$460,123. Of the number of ships using the canal in July twenty-seven were American, seventy-five British and eleven Japanese

THREE WOMEN ON TRIAL FOR TREASON IN ITALY

ROME, Sept. 9.—The trial of seven persons, three of them women, accused of espionage and treason, will commence at Verona on September 15. They are accused of sending out military information in messages, written with invisible ink, through an agent in Zurich. The ringleader is said to be a Hollander named Heymann.

U. S. AGENTS DISCUSS MEXICAN BORDER PATROL

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 9.-Consideration of the several plans for joint protection of the border to prevent future incursions from the Mexican side today occupied the American commission here. Members of the Mexican commission with the exception of Senor Bonillas, were in New York. The present plan of the American commissioners is to consider together the question of the withdrawa of American troops and means for protection of the border. It is understood here that one or both of these questions will be settled before Wednesday of next week and submitted to Washington and Mexico City for ratification.

SCANDINAVIAN STATESMEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.-A conference of Scandinavian statesmen will soon he held in Christiania at which matters of vital importance to the Scandinavian countries will be discussed. Those who will participate are the Premiers and Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. It is believed that the discussion will reter chiefly to the economic situation, all the countries having suffered heavily

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT PURCHASES RAILROAD

MANILA, Sept. 9 .- The sale of the Manila Railroad to the Philippine Government was ratified when a contract was signed by Governor General Francis Burton Harrison, of the Philippines, and President Higgins, of the railroad. Clyde A. Dewitt, of the Public Utilities Commission, is in Washington arranging the details of the transfer.

RUSSIAN ARCTIC EXPLORERS BELIEVED LOST

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.-Two small Russian expeditions missing in polar regions have been given up as apparently lost by the Russian Government. Canada har been asked to make public the fact that these parties, sent out by the Archange Society for the study of the Russian far north, have not been heard from for four years. The expeditions were headed by K. A. Russanoff and Lieutenant Brusiloff,

RUSSIANS FIGHT HARD TO HALT BULGAR DRIVE

Continued from Page One.
way (the line that runs from Berlin to
Constantinople), having already occupied
the Serbian town of Negotin.
(Negotin is seven miles inside the Servian

GERMAN-BULGAR TROOPS ADVANCE 50 MILES INTO RUMANIAN TERRITORY

BERLIN, Sept. 9. German and Bulgarian troops have ad-anced more than fifty miles beyond the tumanian frontier in their operations along

Rumanian frontier in their operations along the Black Sea coast, German war correspondents reported today.

The German-Bulgarian advance, which carried the Rumanian ports of Kavarna and Balchik, explains why the Rumanians after crossing the Transylvanian passes now limit their operations to explorations with small detachments, the correspondents reported. The Rumanians seen irresolute, not knowing what the future will bring.

The fact that the Bulgarians have met and defeated the Russians in Dobrudje destroys the Allied legend that Bulgarians would not fight against Russians. The Russians newspaper Dyen, according to the semiofficial news agency, is dissatisfied with the Rumanian General Staff, which seems to pay no attention to the Bulgarian frontiers.

VIENNA ADMITS RUSSIANS' ADVANCE EAST OF HALICZ AFTER REPEATED ATTACKS

VIENNA, Sept 9.—Gains for the Russians east of Haller and in the Carpathians ore admitted in the following official statement dated September 6. and made within by the War Office today:

Russian front, army group of Archdule Karl—In the Carpathians, after vicient attacks fasting all day the Russians gained small advantages. Other attempts to conquer ground failed hast of Haller there has been bitter fighting. After several storm attacks the snotery pressed back this part of our line.

of Zioczow, after strong artillery preparation, the Russians attacked, but the assault broke down under our artillery fire.

Rumanian front-Only actions between reconnoltering detachments have taken place.

ROVERETO CIVILIANS ORDERED BY AUSTRIANS TO EVACUATE TOWN MENACED BY ITALIANS

ROME, Sept. 9.—The Austrian military authorities have ordered the civilian popu-lation to evacuate Roversto. The archives are being removed to Innsbruck.

Rovereto is in the Adige valley, twelve miles south of Trent. It is surrounded by several forts, some of which have been for months under the fire of the Italian heavy guns. Rovereto itself is within range of Cadorna's batteries posted on the Rio Cameras heights. Cameras heights.

BRITISH AND FRENCH AGAIN EXTEND GROUND IN ATTACKS ALONG THE SOMME FRONT

In a furious hand-to-hand combat the British captured another trench from the Germans in the sector of High wood (Foreaux forest) last night, says the official report issued by the War Office to day. Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the Germans.

German batteries were active and a heavy hombardment was carried out against certain British positions.

The official report also says:

A detachment of German troops tried to advance from Courcelette, but was stopped.

In the last aix days the French, have captured 7760 German prisoners, it was stated in the official communique insued by the War Office roday.

A wood cast of Relian-En-Santerre, at an southern end of the Somme front, was just and further trench in



ing leg has not impaired the good spirits of "Doctor Jimmy," who is recovering from this latest opera-tion at Jefferson Hospital.

DR. KEATH GLAD TO LOSE SECOND LEG; BARRED HIS PLANS FOR BIG CAREER

Plucky Youth, Victim of Fall While Student, Smokes While Surgeons Amputate

Member

PARALYSIS SET IN

Though Dr. "Jim" Keath now has no legs at all, he is the happiest patient in Jefferson Hospital.

His right leg, which had been paralyzed since a fall broke his back in his student days two years ago, was amputated at the Jefferson Hospital yesterday. Two years ago his left leg was taken off. No ether or local anesthetic was used in either opera-

While lying in his cot with a nurse dressing the wound, Doctor Keath, with his habitually optimistic smile, told a reporter for the EVENING LEDGER that now that his last obstacle had been removed (meaning his useless right leg), he was ready to begin his career as an ear and nose specialist. Smiling Jim Keath calmiy smoked a cigarette yesterday while Dr. Francis T. Stewart sawed away at his leg. Frequently he made comments on the job with a nervy

"Did it hurt?" Doctor Keath was asked. "Bid it hurt?" Doctor Keath was asked.
"Some," he replied. "You see, they had
to get up above the paralyzed part to make
the operation effective. But for two years
that blamed old leg has been in my way,
and I was mightfly glad to see it coming of
I parted with it like a man does with a
shoe that has been torturing his foot beyond Doctor Keath forgot to tell the report er that an hour after the operation he

ate a hearty supper including chicken and pumpkin ple, but a nurse furnished these facts to the reporter. "What about the future doctor? Is it your plan to equip those stumps with arti-

icial legs?" "The doctors," he replied, "don't seem think that I will ever be able to swing artificial legs. They say my stumps will be too weak to carry them. But I have a faint hope that as time goes on I may be able to wear a couple of very light

artifical limbs." At this juncture a nurse entered the room and busied herself with dressing the stump of the departed right leg. Stalling Jim frequently interrupted the interview to give directions. Using his elbows, he rolled over so that the work of the nurse would over so that the work of the name twinge be easier. Not even the faintest twinge he easier that the smiling face of the of pain disturbed the smiling face of the man as the nurse applied the dressing. "Doesn't it hurt, doctor?" he was asked.

"Oh, a little," he said, with one of rare smiles, but do you know, I have gotten used to pain. I found that you can get used to almost everything in this

"Say, when I think of the way some of those poor boys have been shot up in Eu-rope I feel like a fortunate man. As soon as I get out of the hospital I'm going to locate in some town upstate and build up an ear and nose practice. I feel hopeful

of the future." SHORE POLICE HOLD MAN WHO TRIED TO REACH PRESIDENT

Vineland, N. J., Painter Held for Inves tigation at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—The police are still holding "for investigation" Charles Rudy, thirty-three years old, a painter, of Vineland, N. J., who was arrested last night Vineiand, N. J. who was arrested last light after he had repeatedly attempted to force his way through the police lines to reach President Wilson when the latter arrived at the Pennsylvania station last evening. "Let me go, let me go, I'm a personal friend of Woodrow and must speak to him," Rudy told detectives as he tried to wriggle through the crowds.

VETERAN BELIEVED MURDERED

Body of Seventy-one-year-old Man Found in Susquehanna

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 9.-Murder, for purposes of robbery, is suspected in the death of Benjamin Rhoads whose body, badly decomposed, was found in the Susquehanna at Ellis Island Thursday and identified today by Mrs. Frank McConn, of Marietta, with whom Rhoads boarded for thirty years.

thirty years.

Rhoads was a Civil War veteran seventyone years old, and was known to have had
a considerable amount of pension money on
his person. He disappeared December 27
last

GERMANS AND TURKS MAKE DESPERATE EFFORTS TO STEM ADVANCE OF RUSSIAN ARMIES

PETROGRAD. Sept. 9. — German and Turkish twops are making the most desperate efforts to stem the advance of the Russians through Galicia. The War Office in its official statement today reported that assaults by German and Turkish troops near Halicz were repulsed, but that stubborn fighting continues. In the Carpathians the Russians have taken 500 more prisoners. Following is the official report:

German and Turkish troops counter-attacked on the Naraiuvka River in the direction of Halics, but were repulsed. Stubborn fighting continues. We captured heights south of Baranov in the wooded Carpathians, taking 500 prisoners. We also captured twe machine guns and a mountain battery of several caunous.

McCormick to Confer on the West NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Vance C. McCor-lek, Democratic National Chairman, will be to Chicago next Thursday to confer with satern leaders on route to Indianapolis in the natification of Visc President

IL POPOLO DI ROVERETO HA L'ORDINE DI PARTIRE; SI PREPARA L'ATTACCO?

Il Generale Russo Letchitsky Cerca di Tagliare la Ritirata alle Forze Teutoniche Che Difendono Halicz

UNA NUOVA OFFENSIVA?

Le autorita' militari austriache hanno ordinato alla popolazione civile di Rovereto di evacuare la citta'. Gli archivi del governo e del municipio che ei trovavano in Rovereto sono stati rimossi e trasportati ad Innabruck.

Rovereto, che e' a dodici miglia a sud di Trento, e' stata per parecchi mesi sotto la minaccia dei cannoni italiani che le si erane accestati dalle balse del Monte Baldo e dalla valle del Rio Cameras, tanto da battere le fortificazioni austriache del Biaeno. L'offensiva austriaci aveva rimos-so in certo medo la minaccia Italiana conso in certo modo la minaccia Italiana con-tre Rovereto, ma la controffeneiva italiana ha riguadagnato le posizioni avanzate ac-centuando anche piu' la minaccia. E' pos-sibile che il generale Cadorna prepari un attacco decisivo su Rovereto e che gli aus-triaci, riconosciuta la minaccia, abbiano ordinato alla popolazione civile di evacuare la citta', come gia' fecero a Gorizia.

Notizie giunte qui dalla Pentsola bal-canica dicono che grandi mass di truppe russe si sono concentrate nella Dobrugia per arrestare la rapida offensiva del bul-garo-tedeschi contro la Rumania. Queste truppe russe combattono ora accanita-

I bulgari, rinforzati da austriaci e turchi, hanno avanzato in due colonne. Una, agli ordini dei maresciallo von Mackensen, ha occupato la fortezza rumena di Tutrakan, sulla destra del Danubio. L'altra, marciando in vicinanza della costa del Mar Nero, ha occupato i porti rumeni minori di Baitjik, Kavarna e Kali Akra, nella parte piu' meridionale della Dobruga.

Tanto nella sona di Tutrakan che in quella coetiera le forze rumene hanno riplegato davanti all'avanzare dei bulgari, aspettando l'arrivo dei rusal per dar bat-taglia agli invasori. Nel tempo medesimo il grosso delle forze rumene si faceva strada nelle montagne della Transilvania. Ora le truppe russe sono giunte in gran numero, e se saranno vittoriose contro i bulgaro-tedeschi potranno iniziare preste una in-vasione della Bulgaria dal nord.

IN TRANSILVANIA L'avanzata del rumeni in Transilvania continua sempre. Vienna ammette ora un ulteriore ripiegamento delle forze aus-triache ad ovest della linea di Gyergo, e ofia ammette che i bulgari hanno dovuto abbandonare Orsova, nelle vicinanze delle Porte di Ferre, sui Danublo, che e' stata occupata dai rumeni. Questi sono penetrati per trenta miglia nella Transilvania, nella parte settentrionale, mentre dal sud avanzano da Hermannstadt.

Sembra che lo Stato Maggiore rumeno sia deciso a non permettere che le opera-zioni offensive dei bulgaro-tedeschi nella Dobrugia debbano menomare l'offensiva rumena nella Transilvania, anche per il fatto che l'arrivo di nuove forze russe Dobrugia da' ai rumeni maggiore liberta' azione contro l'Austria.

I critici militari londinesi non danno essiva importanza alla caduta della for-ezza rumena di Trutrakan e ritengono che von Mackensen non puo presentare alcuna minaccia seria contro Bucarest, e si dice anche che egli non ha ai suoi ordini che due o tre divisioni rinforzate da cavalleria austriaca e da alcune forze turche. In-tanto Bucarest nega ufficialmente che i bul-gari abbiano fatto prigionieri 20,000 rumeni nella presa di Tutrakan, come fu annun-ciato a Berlino. ciato a Berlino.

Intanto si comincia a notare una certa attivita' sulla fronte di Salonicco, cio' che fa supporre che azioni di fanteria, cioe' una offensiva degli alleati, sia 'mm

NELLA GALIZIA Sulla fronte della Galizia i russi continu-no ad avanzare vittoriosi contro gli austro-tedeschi che sbarrano la strada di Lem berg. Il generale russo Letchitsky minac-cia ora di tagliare la sola linea di ritirata che e' rimasta al difensori della fortezza di Haliz, la cui caduta puo' verificarsi da un momento all'aitro. Centinuando la pressione dei russi in questo settore, e' evi-dente, che gli austro-tedeschi che difendono

News at a Glance

ssere presi nella trappola che le forze dello

Halica dovranno ritirarai per

czar hanno teso loro.

BUFFALO, Sept. 9.—Fire causing \$100,-000 loss damaged three business places and tied up heavy East Side traffic for hours early today. A basket factory, wholesale leather house and lithograph plant were damaged. The fire followed a series of gas-

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—Dr. A. L. Lewin, member of the Board of Education, who made an attack on State Health Commissioner Dixon for closing the schools on account of infantile paralysis, failed to reveal what was behind the closing order, as was anticipated, in an address made before the Commercial Club. He talked on quarantines as a preventive of epidemics, but declared no quarantine could amount to much unless it was effective. "To quarantine the State of Pennsylvania in case of any epidemic would require not fewer than 50,000 men at \$5 a day; in other words, \$100,000,000 a year. Imperfect quarantine is worse than nothing."

RIGA, N. D., Sept. 8.—George Eastman, head of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., underwent an operation in his private car here for abcese, and today his surgeon, Dr. E. W. Milligan, a member of the Eastman party, pronounced his condition improved. It was said, however, that the Eastman party, which had been here three days on a hunting trip, would start today for Rochester. They had planned to go to Wyoming.

POTTSVILLE, Ps., Sept. S.—Themas D'Connor, Patrick Farrell, Thomas Rouse, lames Murphy, John Bobble and John Wesner, Councilmen of Gilberton borough, Wesner. Councilmen of Gilberton borough, have been indicted for lilegally increasing the debt of Gilberton. It is alleged the debt is considerably over the limit which the Councilmen had the right to borrow with the consent of the people.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 9.—The Felton Fire Company, of this city, has given a contract for a chemical engine and hose truck com-bination wagon for \$5500. When the ap-paratus arrives, all of the equipment of the Felton Company will be motorized. It now has a hook and ladder truck and a fire

ATLANTIC CITY, Sign. B.—Independent Republicane have arranged for a "home town" indorsement of Senator Edge's gubernatorial candidacy, to be held in the armory of the Morris Guards September 13, Judge John J. White, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, will preside and addresses will be made by Senator McCran, of Passaic County, Senator Edge, Congressman Bacharach, Emerson L. Richards and others.

AUROBA, III., Sept. S.—"Both President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes conceal their thoughts in evasion and are content to tickie the ears of their hearers with platt-tudes and harmbess generalities." J. Frank Hanty, Prohibition candidate for Frankett, declared here in the opening speech of his

HARRIBURG, Sept. 9.—One thousand and nevesity-one cases of infantile paralysis have been separted to the State Department of Statit since July 1. Six hundred and twenty-four of these cases occurred in the

City News in Brief

SCHOOL GARDEN prizes were awarded to James Finnisdoro, Ellen de Ignazio, Henry d'Antonio, Rous de Ricco, John di Carjo and Louisa de Ricco by Miss Elles-beth Usher, director of the Woyne play.

A NEW HIGHWAYS loan for Radner is advocated by William Struthers Ellia a Radner township commissioner, after menths of road construction study. Roads capable of resisting modern heavy traffic

WEARENING OCEAN freight rates are evidenced by the fact that the Norwegian bark Storeboro and steamships Ther L. Marga, Margarita and Siraa are at the Delaware Breakwater awaiting orders.

POTENTIAL POLICEMEN'S names were made public today by the Civil Service Commission. The police force will be increased by 500 patrolinen from the list of 786 eligible applicants.

MOTORBOAT VIOLATORS to the num-ber of 150 of Government equipment reg-ulations, were summoned before the Sur-veyor of the Port to pay fines aggregating \$40 each.

THREE MEN WEBE attacked in a "gang" fight at Second and Jefferson streets early today. James Kane, 1414 Emerick street, in St. Mary's Hospital, may die of a knife wound. The others injured are John Muigrew, 123 Jefferson street, and James Burke, 216 West Oxford street. The police of the Front and Master streets station arrested Simon Daza, Matthias Klemen, John Roth and Nicholas Strunk, who were held in \$1000 ball each by Magistrats Yates for further hearings. Yates for further hearings.

EDWARD NESBIT, negro, thirty years old, 923 South Fifteenth street, working in a building being razed at Seventeenth and Catharine streets, was struck on the back by a one-ton beam which fell from a scaffold today. At the Polyclinic Hospital, where he was taken, it was said his back might be broken.

DEATH OF a saller during a sterm at sea was reported by the Norwegian back Storegut, which arrived yesterday from Havre after a voyage of forty-five days. The man, who was aloft, was thrown a distance of sixty feet to the deck of the vessel while she was being pitched about like driftwood. like driftwood. JOSEPH YESSKI, of 2131 Summer street,

JOSEPH YESSRI, of 21st Summer area, fell into a thirty-foot excavation at a bakery at Twentieth street and Indiana avenue last night and was severely injured. The hole is for the installation of a new feet of the Women's the Women's street of the Women's the Women's street of the Women oven. Yesski was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital suffering from gen-eral cuts and bruises. MANY PHILADELPHIANS are smeng MANY PHILADELPHIANS are among the military students hurrying to Platisburg, N. Y. on the shore of Lake Champlain, for the opening of the September training camp. Students of the August camp, which broke up Wednesday, returned home Thursday. Among the Philadelphians who will attend the September camp are Beauveau Borle, Jr., Craig Biddle, Spencer C. Large, Paul Denckia Mills, John Meigs, John B. Stetson, Jr., George Henry Stetson, William A. Wiedersheim, 2d, and William Struthers Ellis.

CAMDEN A MULE ATTACHED to a wagon at Sixth and Green streets resented the ap-proach of Bert McDonigal, twelve years old. of 618 Cedar street, and kicked him from the street to the sidewalk. The boy's injuries were attended to at the Cooper Hospital.

JUDGE BOYLE today gave judgment in the sum of \$484 to John H. Pettitt against the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Pettitt was an employe of the road and on June 30 fell from a scaffold upon which he was working. The award represented fifteen per cent of his wages for 400 weeks

THE OFFICE of the county clerk remain open from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday night in order to give all election officers an opportunity to get the necessary supplies for the first registration day, next A BUT IN the road to Atlantic

caused by the storm, overturned the auto-mobile in which Vincent Imperial, of 415 Carpenter street, Philadelphia, was driving and threw him to the ground. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital, suffering severe

THE LOSS of a \$20 gold piece se angered William Graff, of \$20 North Front street, that he started a fight with Albert E. Hampton, a conductor on the Public Service Railways, and broke his glasses. He was held under \$300 ball for court by Recorder Stackhouse this morning. SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS of a negre of Fourth street and Kaighn avenue this morning caused Detective Fitzsimmons to

arrest him, the officer having been investigating the robbery of the home of Mrs. A. G. Collins. He was walking down the street with his prisoner when Mrs. Collins came from her house and said, "That's the man Wherefore Recorder Stackhouse sentenced the man to thirty days in the county prison. BODIES OF MEMPHIS SAILORS.

REACH WASHINGTON TONIGHT Hospital Ship Will Arrive With Victims of Tidal Wave

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. — The United States hospital ship Solace, bearing the bodies of nine of the sailors who died wi the cruiser Memphis was wreckel by tidal wave in Santo Domingo harber. Six of the victims will be buried at the homes and the other three in Ariling Cemetery Monday morning with full in

nry honors.

Religious services will be held at navy yard at 9 o'clock Monday, a which the bodies will be borne on cause to the cemetery, accompanied by an heavy escort of eight sailors and eight carriers from the gunboat Dolphin to calseen and a firing squad of twenty

Those who will be buried here are Arthu-H. Porter, first-class fireman, of Parker Landing, Pa.; Elphard Quinn, water tends

Landing, Pa.; Elphard Quinn, water tends
of 44 Bergen street. Brooklyn, and at a
identified man.

The following will be sent to their home
George W. Rud, chief machinistic and
Minneapolis; Walter Copious, coal pass
Hempstaad, N. Y.; L. L. Crosier, first-disfireman, Marionville, Pa.; A. J. Anders
second-class fireman, Philadelphis; W. I.
Planck, water tender, Trenton, N. J., is
James H. Townsend, first-class fireman
Wilmington, Del.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

CRAWFORD.—On September 8, 1916, such will. JAM F., husband of Margaret Crawforn of the late Patrick and Margaret Crawforn of the late Patrick and Margaret Dear of the late Patrick and Jesus Margaret of the WATKINS of James Alexander and Jesus Kins, and daments. Relatives and friends invited to attend the Toperal services, of day at 2 p. margaret patrick. See 1887 E. Marraganett st., Germantown terment private.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER—Working housekeeper; house; suburbs P \$20 Ledges Office. NURSE Protestant however 25 and 3 pertenced, take charge of hor 3, and 14; must have reference: 140 Write 225 Kemp roof, Ardmere

HELP WANTED-MALE