Councilmanic Committee Empowered to Arrange Homecoming Reception

BIG JUBILEE FOR TROOPS

Mayor Smith sent a telegram to General fice today asking for information con-ring the probable arrival of the Penn-ivania troops now on the Mexican border variation to the members of a councilmanic committee similar to that which had charge of the peace jubilee in honor of returning Spanish-American War veterans might formulate plans for the homecoming recep-

hast June, when the troops left this city, for the purpose of providing for the fam-lies of soldiers and for the entertainment of those men in the military or naval service permanently or temporarily quar-tered in this city, was today empowered to arrange and carry to completion plans for the proposed reception.

COMMITTEE A JOINT ONE.

This committee is a joint one, composed of an equal number of Select and Common councilmen. It is known as a Joint Special Committee on Care, Sustanance and Relief of those in the Military and Naval Service. Ten members from each branch compose

Isaac D. Hetsell, chalrman of the con nittee, declared today that the committee had full power vested in it to go shead and complete arrangements for the proposed reception to the troops. He said that it was the intention of the committee to go shead and make such arrangements.

head and make such arrangements.

Mr. Hetzell said that between eight and
en thousand dollars is on hand to be used
y the committee. It has been lying idle
or some time and could be used for the expenses of the reception, provided Controller Walton would release it. In any event, it would be an easy matter to obtain sufficient funds for the purpose from Councils, he

Charles Hall, secretary of the committee, is in hearty accord with the plans for
a rousing reception to the troops. He
declared he would go into conference with
Mayor Smith later in the day for the purpose of outlining a plan of action.

Members of the joint committee besides
those mentioned are: James E. Lennon,
Dr. E. B. Gleason, Joseph P. Gaffney, Dr.
H. M. Richter, Charles F. Kelly, James
Williard, Charles Seger, William E. Finley,
William J. McCloskey, George D'Autretchy,
John F. Dugan, William H. Quigley, John
H. McKinley, Frederick Schwarz, Dr. W.
W. Trinkle, J. McArthur Harris, Howard B.
Conn and Elwood S. Davis.

CUMMINGS'S STATEMENT

CUMMINGS'S STATEMENT In warmly indorsing the plan to give the soldier boys a typical Philadelphia greeting.

J. Howell Cummings, president of the Stetson Hat Company, said:

"It is a worthy pian and should be carried out to the letter. At any time I am at the service of the Mayor in the matter of aiding this patriotic movement. Many of our employes are serving their country on the border and I stand ready at any time to put my shoulder to the wheel. The Mayer has my full support." Ex-Judge Theodore F. Jenkins, who re-cently contributed \$1000 to the fund for the relief of the families of soldiers on the

"It is a very excellent plan and should be carried out. We should have a big cele-

be carried out. We should have a big cele-bration, so big that it will convince our boys that the folks who stayed at home appreciate their patriotic service."

Ellis A. Gimbel said: "The city of Phila-delphila should go to the limit in providing a celebraton that will make the entire country sit up and take notice. Company H, of the First Regiment, is composed of boys from the Gimbel store, so you see we have a real patriotic interest in the pro-posed celebration. The Mayor will have my full support in this matter."

full support in this matter."

George Wentworth Carr, secertary of the Citizens' Committee for the Aid of Soldiers' Families, said: "We stand ready to rate with the Mayor and the council-committee. The boys should be given an emphatic reception and every patriotic citizen should participate."

### VICTORY ONLY THOUGHT OF FRENCH, YOUTH SAYS

Samuel H. Paul, Back From Front, Tells of Heroism of Soldiers

The thrill of braving the fire of the world's greatest death-dealing devices has been experienced by Samuel H. Paul, of Philadelphia, who has just returned after having six months' experience in the field ambulance service in France.

Paul, who is twenty years old, is the

having six months experience in the field ambulance service in France.

Paul, who is twenty years old, is the son of Henry M. Paul, an attorney of the Land Title Building. He went to France last February and in a very short time was right in the heart of the flercest fighting. He was assigned to Section 1 of the ambulance service, and serving with him were two other Philadelphians, Brooke Edwards and W. Yorke Stevenson.

This trio of local youths were frequently the target of enemy guns while carrying wounded from the field. Paul spoke warmly of the French soldiers. As an illustration of the loyalty to France, many, he said, returned to the front after being wounded eight or ten times. "Every man in France," said Paul, "is filled with enthusiasm and sees nothing but victory. in France." said Paul, "is filled with en-thusiasm and sees nothing but victory. The men in the trenches hear nothing about peace talk. They never talk of it them-edves. In speaking of the future they always refer to it as after the war is over. "The hearty goodfellowship between of-ficers and men is really a good asset for the country. The men go into battle with

the idea of gaining every opportunity. There is no regret when they are carried to the hospital maimed for life. In fact they are proud of their wounds.

"It is the general belief of the men that the war will continue for at least another year."

Paul was on the Somme for four months and was then transferred to the Verdun region, at Souville Hill. The fighting is so intense at Verdun, he said, that a regiment is seldem fermitted to remain there more than three weeks.

Paul returned to this country a few days ago, in order te enter Cornell University. He lives in Gravers lans, Chestnut Hill.

### I. W. W. LEADERS FREED: NO EVIDENCE FOR JURY

Last 13 of 267 Taken by Sheriff in Old Forge Raid Released From Custody

#### MRS. BELZER FIRED SHOTS IN TRAGEDY, COPS SAY

untinged from Page One continued from Page One
register as Gravour's wife. Le Duc today
reaffirmed his faith in his wife.

"I feet convinced my wife's story is true
and that she was innocently brought into
this trouble," he declared.

Le Duc plainty showed the effects of the
nervous strain under which he is laboring.
Under each eye rested a dark semicircle
and his face was haggard.

Le Duc made a ten-minute visit to his
wife at the Jefferson Hospital this morning and found her improved. He spent the
night with friends.

MESSAGES OF CONFIDENCE Le Duc was cheered today by the re-celpt of many telegrams and letters con-gratulating him on the stand he has taken. The first telegram to arrive was from "Chick" Evans, national amateur golf champion. Le Duc himself is a golfer of

The other messages came from neighbors friends and strangers in various parts of the country. Some were from married men and women. The messages expressed ad-miration for his absolute faith in his wife in the face of what some of the investi-gators of the shooting consider overwhelm-ing evidence to the country.

ng evidence to the contrary.

The information that Mrs. Belzer was clutching the revolver when the bodies were found was furnished Coroner's Detective Paul today by Detective Harbidge, the first detective to reach the room, and Ge Hartranft, watchman at the hotel, who among the first to enter the chamber. among the first to enter the chamber. Both

JEWELRY IDENTIFIED

Three representatives of a New York surety company that insured jewelry belonging to Mre. Francis Apman, sister of the dead man, today identified some of the jewelry found in Graveur's black traveling bag as having been stolen from Mrs. Apman in New York.

This came as a sequel to Mrs. Apman's enigmatic statement in this city Wednesday that several months ago \$10,000 worth of goms had been taken from her in a mys-terious manner and that her brother's death assured her of its recovery. About \$8000 worth of jewelry was found in Graveur's bag by detectives, who believe from the identification and Mrs. Apman's statement that Graveur took the gems from his sister. POLICE RESENT CRITICISM

Criticism of the police because the effects in the room where the shooting took place were jumbled in a pile and important evi-dence thereby destroyed was unjustified, detectives said today. When they arrived on the scene of the early morning tragedy, they said, the effects of the principals in the shooting already had been heaped together. In their opinion, it was the work of hotel attendants, who wished to restore

According to Mrs. Le Duc, the slaver had rummaged through Graveur's traveling bug and her handbag. Belief that valuable evi-dence was lost when the mass of wearing apparel and other effects were thrown in a heap caused the Coroner to issue orders to the police that in future apartment mur-ders the doors should be locked until the arrival of his detectives.

The Coroner has accepted Mrs. Le Duc's offer to stay. The police had already given her husband permission to take her home without waiting for the inques

Just when the inquest will be held will depend upon how rapidly her condition im-proves. Despite the fact she is getting g well. Le Duc is extremely nerv-He called up the hospital a half dozen s last night to make inquiries. along well. Mrs. Le Duc's statement to her husband

that she was shot by another woman when she went to Graveur's room from the Wal-ton roof to get her bag is accepted by the They first thought she was the woman who registered with Graveur. The hotel clerks, who thought so, too, have become

doubtful now LE DUC NEVER DOUBTED WIFE

Le Duc never doubted his wife for an instant. From the Breakers, in Atlantic City, where Graveur and a woman stopped two days before he came to Philadelphia, it was said that his companion was a blonde. Mrs. Le Duc is blonde and hand-Mrs. Belzer was a pronoun

Miss Anna McAndrews, sister of Mrs. Belzer, said it was ridiculous to suppor that Mrs. Belser registered with Graveur. She said Graveur had thrown over her sister and that his whereabouts was only learned through his garage employes and that Mrs. Beizer followed him here and did

#### TEUTON SHIPS ON WAY HERE TO BE INTERNED

Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm, Commerce Raiders, Coming From Norfolk

The interned German commerce raiders Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich left the Norfolk Navy Yard today un-der convoy of American warships for this city, where they will be reinterned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. They are expected

Philadelphia Navy Tard. They are expected late tomorrow.

The convoy consists of the battleships Minnesota and Vermont, the torpedoboat destroyers McDougal and Fanning, land the Government tugs Sonoma, Ontario and Patapsco. The Kronprinz Wilhelm is being towed, while the Ettel Friedrich is making the trie under her own steam. Extensive the trip under her own steam. Extensive repairs to the Norfolk Navy Yard necessitated the transfer.

The raiders will be interned in the back channel. The crews of both boats num-ber about eight hundred men, and are quartered on the Eitel Freidrich. quartered on the Eitel Freidrich.

Arrangements are being made at League Island for the reception of the boats. Captain Russel, commandant of the Navy Yard, will take every precaution to prevent a repetition of the occurrence while the ships were interned at Norfolk. Several members of the crews, who were permitted shore leave, disappeared and have never been heard from.

Guards will be thrown around both ships and no one will leave them without permis-

and no one will leave them without permis-sion, according to an official of the navy yard. Visitors will not be kilowed to con-verse with the crews of the interned ships, nor will any one be permitted to board the raiders except those having important business to transact.

the raiders except those having important business to transact.

The Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the Kron Prinz Wilhelm were formerly North German Lloyd steamships. They were used in the regular transatiantic service before the war. Both were fitted out with guns and ammubition, and crews from the German navy manned them.

They voluntarily interned at Norfolk after they had done considerable damage to the Allies shipping.

17 INDICTMENTS IN CAMDEN

Five Accuse Russell P. Bauer, of Clem enton, of False Pretenses

The Camden County Grand Jury brought acventeen bills of indictment this morney, five of which were against Russell P. auer. twenty-two years old. of Clements, charged with obtaining money under the pretenses.

The jury expects to get these cases out of the way next week in order to take up the cases of Wilson Ashbridge and George E. Thompson, who broke jail July 17, after stiling one jaller and wounding another. Prosocular Kraft expects this case to come ap about October 15.

PENN OPENS FALL TERM WITH OVER 2000 FRESHMEN



## U. OF P. SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS MUST STUDY

Provost Says Free Tuition Has Been Abused-3000 at Opening of 176th Year

"The forfeiture of his free scholarship by any student who gets one condition in any study at any time during his four years' work at the University will be one of the recommendations I shall make at the meeting of the board of trustees next Mon-day." was one of the radical announceday," was one of the radical announce-ments made by Provost Smith at the for-mal opening exercises of the one hundred and seventy-sixth academic year of the University of Pennsylvania in Weightman Hall this morning.

Doctor Smith said the scholarship priv leges has been greatly abused in the past, and that many students have loafed through their courses. Last year, he said, one-third of the scholarship holders in the college carried conditions, and one-half in the Wharton School. The new regulation desired by the provost will make it so that tone but students with a clear record in none but students with a clear record is all studies can hold their scholarships.

Doctor Smith also spoke of the new ruling passed at the last meeting of the board of trustees to the effect that no freshman can be admitted to the University. sity who has one entrance condition. Here-tofore students were allowed to enter and pass their conditions after a year's work.

The 3000 students who crowded into the gymnasium for the opening exercises were greeted by short addresses from the deans of all the departments of the University at the close of Doctor Smith's address. Announcements of additions to the faculty of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance were also made, as follows: E. R. Wilson, M. T. Carey, W. C. Schanz, C. P. Coughlin; department of economics, Samuel

Cougnin, department of control of the control of th Hazing of the mildest sort initiated the

freshmen into college life last night. The death last fall of Albert Lifson in the an-nual bowl fight at Penn caused every class n the University to go on record as opposed to all fights and hazing. So the freshmen who entered the chapel at 10 o'clock this morning had been only formally disciplined. Last night the junior and senior leaders marshaled the freshmen early and marched them to Franklin Field. After lining them up under the statue, they taught them to sing "Alma Mater" and the "Red and Blue."

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in wrestling matches and in a tug-of-war that in wrestling matches and in a tug-of-war that followed. Tonight the freshmen will be guests at a reception. The hazing will officially end then, after the upper class men have lectured the first-year students on the proper respect for their "superiors."

The real opening of university life takes place tonight, at the annual freshmen re-

place tonight, at the annual freshmen re-ception in the gymnasium, where speeches will be made by the presidents of the three upper classes, outlining to the newcomers the traditions of the University and the sacred customs binding the actions of the first-year men. Talks by Coach Folwell and Captain Mathews, of the football team, will urge the active participation of every man in the athletic life of the University, Special efforts will be made to accurate. Special efforts will be made to aroustronger college spirit than has manifested heretofore.

## VILLA BANDITS SEIZE CHIHUAHUA TOWN AND DEFEAT CARRANZISTAS

Bloody Battle Waged at Cusihurachic, Mining Post, and Garrison Beaten, U. S. Officials Hear

BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 29 .- Pancho Villa has administered a sovere defeat to Mexican de facto forces and was still in possession of the town of Cushuirachic last night. according to a report received by agents of one of the United States Government departments today.

The Mexican manager of an American-owned mine near Cushurachic telegraphed officers here that he had fied from Madera, Chihuahua, and was coming to Juares on a gasoline velocipede over the railroad. In what is reported to have been one of the bloodiest battles since the Mexican revo-lutions began, a large force of Villista ban-dits engaged Carrangers troops Wednesday at Cushurachic, fifty miles west of Chihua-hua City.

at Cushuirachic, fifty miles west of Chihushua City.
Carranas officials at Juares admit that losses on both sides ran into the hundreds.
From representatives in Cushuirachic mining men here received a message indicating that Villa had captured the town after fleres fighting, in which part of the garrison revolted and went over to the bandits. It is reported that Villa, in person, led his army to the attack.
From Carranas authorities at Juares few details were obtainable. It was stated that up to the present the only news received was a message to Chihushus from General Ramos, commanding the de facto Government troops engaged in the battle, asking that a hospital train and surgeons be runhed to his assistance. Ramos himself was reported slightly wounded.
Ramos stated that in the battle with the bandite 100 Villistas were killed their lander, General Urbs, captured, and that he facto forces suffered beavy casualties. In Juares there were varying reports of the outcome of the fighting. One report was that General Ramos wired for rainforcements and was fessing with the remenants of his smallered semmand bywardiants.



Campus scenes enacted when the University began its 176th academic year today. Handshakings were frequent in every doorway and the small "inkdrop" hats of the freshmen were everywhere visible.

# City News in Brief

en's Christian League, at 1118 Wainut street tonight, at which the work of the classes in dressmaking, millinery, book-keeping and home nursing, and the gymna-sium first aid and choral citib will be dis-cussed. These classes will begin their work the first week of October. Miss Susan Lodge is chairman of the educational department of the league.

POISON TABLETS mistaken for candy nearly proved fatal to Louis Spencer, three years old, of 1468 North American street. He is in the West Philadelphia Homeo-pathic Hospital, where it is said his condi-tion is much improved. The child found the poison in a claset in his home while in search of candy. He ate one of the tablets and immediately became ill.

BOILING PITCH severely burned seven year-old Francis Rillet, of 1206 Ringgold street, when he tumbled into a bucket of the steaming liquid at Twenty-sixth street and Girard avenue today. He was shout-ing to several companions and did not notice the pitch, which was being used by roofers. He was treated at the Mary Drexet

MARK KUPPERMAN, 2503 South Eightl street, today was appointed an entomology inspector at a salary of \$3 a day. The appointment was made by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, and the new inspector will be attached to the force now at work destroying mosquito-breeding spots in the southern section of the city.

INTERESTING FACTS not generally known about the Atlantic Refining Company, of this city, are brought out in the current number of the Advance, issued by the Corn Exchange National Bank. For one thing, the Atlantic Refining Company is the largest single exporter from this city and its products go to all paris of the earth. It is the oldest converter of crude petroleum into kerosene in existence, and is one of the two largest refiners in the world. It eats up more than 40,000 barrels of petroleum daily and its plant here covers 100 city blocks. It has 15,000 tanks here.

MRS, RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG has resumed her work as a member of the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which she dropped in June. 1914, under pressure of other activities while her husband was Mayor. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenburg have just returned to their hows. enburg have just returned to their home, 214 West Logan square, having been absent from the city since Mr. Blankenburg's term from the city since as Mayor expired.

THREE BOYS and three girls, pupils in Philadelphia public schools, will get a free trip to Springfield. Mass., on October 16, where they will attend the agricultural exhibit given under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture. The children will be personally conducted through the buildings.

BIVULETS OF milk spattered Sprace street near Fifth this morning when an eastbound trolley car crashed into a milk wagon and delayed the supply of milk for the habies of the neighborhood. One hundred and fifty quart bottles of milk were thrown from the wagon, driven by Harry Greemer, of 1757 North Croskey street.

GREENLAND IS rich with minerals, hitherto unknown, according to Walter Strach, an Arctic explorer, who arrived in this city from Greenland on the Norwegian steamship Thelma. Mr. Btrach brough samples of black cryolite, ashestos and other interesting mineral specimens. The explorer declines to discuss the result of his investigations at present.

AUTOMATIC FIRE sprinklers saved the building occupied by Thompson Brothers' machine shop, at 126 North Fifth street, from destruction by fire early this morning. Workingmen's clothes in a closet in the building caught fire, but the fire sprinklers soon put out the biaze. The loss is estimated by the company at \$60. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE UNITED BUSINESS Men's Association will immediately request the city to have an expert study the cost of producing and distributing gas in Philadelphia, with the intention of having the present price lowered. The association at the opening fall meeting at the hingham Hotel last night appointed a committee of three to co-operate with committees from other organizations in protesting against an increase in the tax rate. The movement of the city firemen to obtain an increase of wanty per cent in pay, with diminution in their hours of work, was unanimously increased by the organizations of the content of the conten

# News at a Glance

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 29,-The postoffice at Helmetta, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was entered last ight by yeggmen, who blew open the safe, obtaining a small amount of money and obtaining a small amount of money and postage stamps. The yeggmen, fearing de-tection, held up and bound the feet and hands of a watchman of the Pennsylvania Railroad on duty opposite the office.

FORT MYERS, Fin., Sept. 29,-Surrounded by sheriff's possess in the woods on Chokolukee Island, Leland Rice, one of the four men who robbed the bank of Homestead, Fia., was killed, and Frank Rice, his brother, seriously wounded and captured today while making a desperate effort to fight their way through the encircling cordon of deputies. The other two bandits are believed to be trapped.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis and tweive deaths were reported today. The total to date is 2012 and 2282, respectively.

the current figures contracts with the milk concerns which expire Sunday.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 29. - Atlantic City, it has been announced, will have to pay \$272,836 of the total county tax, an in-crease of \$65,160 over last year and \$117,crease of \$65,160 over last year and \$117,397 more than the year before. There is an increase of \$27,169 in city school tax, for which the resort this year must appropriate \$229,061. State school tax amounts to \$253,728, a gain of \$1920. These increases explain in part a tax rate jump from \$2.03 to \$2.50 for the coming year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Publication of washing to the dyestuffs census compiled by the Commerce Department will be deferred. Secretary Redfield announced today, pending consideration of protests made by importers, who charge that to put private information collected by the bureau into the hands of manufacturers would be unfair and illegal. The main objection is to use and illegal. The main objection is to use the names of German manufacturers with whom American importers deal.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—Replying to a question raised by Auditör General Powell as to whether corporations of the sort known as hydroelectric companies are liable for the tax on gross receipts. Deputy Attorney General W. M. Hargest gave it as his opinion that "if such water or waterpower companies engage in electric lighting they may be taxable but, on the other hand, I am of the opinion and constrained to advise you that if water and waterpower companies do not in fact engage in the business of electric lighting they are not taxable on their gross receipts."

SOUTH LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 29.— The Portland express, from Boston for Portland, Me., over the Boston and Maine Railroad, crashed into a freight train just west of the station here last night. Nobody was dangerously injured, although the passengers were badly, shaken up.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Werner Hern, under indictment in connection with the explosion which damaged the Canadian Pacific international bridge at Vanceboro, Me., inst year, has asked the Supreme Court to set aside the lower court's ruling denying him a writ of habeas corpus. He contends that, as a German army officer, he could not be prosecuted for carrying out "an act of war" against British property.

DETROIT, Sept. 29. — James Courses, multimilitenaire, has accepted appointment as Police Commissioner of Detroit. The position carries an annual salary of \$5000.

CLAIMS BREMEN'S ARRIVAL

Reichstag Told U-Boat Liner Has

Reached U. S. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—In his introductory speech at the opening of the Reichstag President Kaempf mentioned the arrival of the submarines Deutschland and Bremen and read telegrams exchanged with the Kaiser on the opening of the second year of the war.

Messages from the United States deny-ng that the Bremen arrived evidently had not reached Berito yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Boissevain to Assail Wilson

## TO SHIELD FATHERLAND FROM ATTACK FOREVER, GERMANS' AIM--HOLLWEG

Chancellor Discusses Peace Overtures at Reopening of Reichstag - Defense of Rights and Liberties

RUMANIANS MERCENARY.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—But a small portion of the Chancellor's speech in the Reichstag yesterday was permitted to be cabled abroad. Other portions are available this afternoon. Referring to peace overtures, the Chancellor said:

"From the very beginning this war has been for Germany nothing but the defense of our rights of life and liberty. Therefore, Germany, first of all the belligerents, declared her readiness for negotiations on December 9, 1915, and later on several occasions. casions.

DISPUTES BRIAND.

"We did our duty, nor does anybody dare ask that we make proposals today when our enemies, as Mr. Briand did a short while ago, said that peace now would be considered a humiliation and the thought of peace a provocation and diagrace to the memory of the dead. Our enemies continue the war because they hope to reach their utopian aims. utopian aims.

"The French Premier said in one latest speeches that France fights for a firm and lasting peace in which the free-dom of nationalities is protected against dom of nationalities is protected against all attacks by international agreement. This we want, too, to protect Germany forever against every attack. But does Mr. Briand, who united our enemies before the war into an alliance of French thirst for revenge. Russian lust of conquest and English policy of isolating Germany—does Mr. Briand believe that this prepares the soil from which could grow international agreements, granting to nations liberty, honor, dismity and peaceful collaboration honor, dignity and peaceful collaboration for the sake of humanity and progress? Or does Mr. Briand really believe that he can obtain this lofty idea! in time by a war of annihilation in which France's last 3 dies on the devastated battlefields of dun and the Somme?"

RUMANIA'S HOSTILITY In regard to Rumania entering the war

"Rumania, guided by Premier Bratiano, sought the easiest way to obtain riches without great sacrifices. During the first year of the war, probably after the fall of Lemberg. Bratiano secretly concluded a treaty of neutrality with Russia, leaving his sovereign in ignorance. After Przemysl fell he had about decided to enter the war, but Russia wanted to increase her own territory by the acquisition of Bukowina, while Rumania wanted Bukowina and the whole Hungarian territory as far as the

"Rumania continued to favor the Allies despite the temporary failure of these negotiations and actually withheld from Germany grain purchased by the Germans until energetic pressure was used. When Mackensen broke through the Russian line at Gorlice, Bratiano again henitated, feeling that perhaps he had staked on the wrong horse, and negotiations for Rumania's en-trance into the war almost ceased.

"ROBBER OF DEAD BODY" "This spring the Russian War Office made Bratiano believe that he saw the downfall of the central powers. He then decided to get his share when the robbery of the dead body began. The Entente powers also had a more free hand in the negotiations than others. Serbia was conquered and the protectors of small and feeble states were no longer forced to show any consideration for Serbia's former wishes for annexation and could be more

wishes for annexation and could be more liberal toward Rumania.

"Bratiano decided the middle of August to join the Allies, but the Rumanian army lacked preparation and had inadequate supplies of munitions in the fortresses of Tutrakan and Silistra, which fell to the Teutons. Russia, however, sent an ultimatum, deciaring that if Rumania did not deciare war by August 28 a Russian army would cross the Rumanian frontier."

The efforts of the Russians to break through the Austro-German lines and the

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—New York city's milk supply is seriously threatened by a fight impending between the Dairymen's Lesgue and the large milk firms of the city. Dairymen have refused to renew at the current figures contracts with the milk advances, he said.

"The Germans, Bulgarians and Turks in

Dobrudja marched northward while our enemies hoped that the Russians and Ruenemies hoped that the Russians and Ru-manians would march southward." he added. "On the Somme front isolated en-emy successes do not change the general situation. Otherwise we have made a suc-cessful defense against all hostile attacks."

#### OUTSIDE BASEBALL FANS ASK HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Phillies' Chances So Bright That Managers Prepare for World Series

Raseball fans all over the United States are writing and telegraphing to Philadelphia hotels for reservations, following the jump the Phillies made yesterday to within one point of the leadership. Hotel managers say the fans have virtually conceded that the Phillies will carry away the 1916 fee and many reservations have been made.

that the Phillies will carry away the 1916 flag, and many reservations have been made for the world's series early next month.

One letter received by a big hotel last night asked space for a party of fifty persons. The small hotels, as well as the big ones, say they are ready to take care of all the out-of-town sport lovers that may be here, and applications for rooms and suites are being filed as soon as they come in.

It is expected that the game between the Phillies and the Dodgers today will more definitely decide the league winners, and beseball fans are taking no chances on missbreeball fans are taking no chances on miss sleeping space during what is expected be the greatest world's series ever

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS LIGHTCAP.—Sept. 29. ELIZABETH CARBER, wife of John Lightcap and daughter of
the late Heary and Susan Wismer, aged 63.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral services.
Mon. 3 p. m., 160 Mechan ave. Mt. Airy.
Int. private.

MYERS—Sept. 29. JACOB R. MYERS. Puneral services Mon. 11 a. m., 6045 Waynue
ave. Germantown. Int. private.

HAYH—Sept. 29. EMMA WOOD, wife of L.

Minia Hays.

HELP WANTED-MALE ABORERS WANTED, good husky men: rat 30c. Apply not later than Monday mernin to McClintic-Marshall Co., Ontarto St. Preight Yard.

\*

Mt. Holly Fair October 3, 4, 5 and 6 SPECIAL TRAINS Direct to and from Fair Grounds

Wednesday, October 4 Leave Phila, Morket St. Whf. 8.40 A. M. Leave Fair Grounds. Swo and 8:00 P. M. Thursday, October S
Leavy Philaderbis, Market &t. Whart.
8 08, 6:46, 9:58 and 10:00 A M
Leavy Patr Grounds 4:00, 2:30, 2:35.
Special Train from Fair Grounds, Tuesday, October 3, at 5:30 F. M., and
Friday, Gender S, atter faces. Round-60 Cents-Trip

sokate good going and returning only an date of mane. Countil Ticket Agents. Pennsylvania R. R.

# GERMANY LOOKS FOR RESUMPTION OF U-BOAT WAR

Chancellor's Statement Believed to Presage Renewal of Submarine Activity

AWAIT WORD OF U. S.

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Sept. 25.

All Germany today looks confidently for renewal of ruthless submarine warfare. The last remaining doubts that the Government has been won over by the advocates of the plan to "starve out England" by the means of more than 300 submarines were dispelled by the Imperial Chancellor's speech in the Reichstag yesterday.

"A German statesman," the Chancelle "who would hesitate to use against this enemy (England) every available is this enemy thing that would really shortn the war-such a statesman sho hanged."

hanged."

The only man who may avert or perpone, at least the resumption of ruths submarine warfare, is James W. Gersel, the American Ambassador to Germany.

Upon the result of his visit to Washington, it is declared here, hinges the whole question. Though officially explained as a "vacation," his trip to the United States is believed to be in reality a mission from the German Government in a last effort to break the British blockade. break the British blockade.

Germany, according to an authentic ap-thority, considers that the time has arrived when she can and must take advantage of the last paragraph of her Sussex note, in which it was made clear that her stand in the submarine issue might have to be re-versed if Washington failed to force Great Britain to abandon the blockade as now carried out.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.

Secretary of State Lansing today denied that the visit to the United States of American Ambassador Gerard had anything to do with the Lusitania or German submarine warfare.



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