TRANSIT PROTEST SPEEDS MAYOR TO concluded. **ACTION ON LEASES**

Pledges That Public Shall Decide After Hearing All the Facts

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HANCOCK'S ERROR SHOWN

Assurances from Mayor Smith that the co-operative agreement between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit for the operation of the subway and elevated lines will be submitted to the people at a series of public meetings before any lease is rati-fied, served to reawaken the hope today that the Taylor plan would be put through finally without mutilation.

Alarmed apparently by the storm which threatened to break over the plan to bring an ouiside expert to the city to aid in the lease conferences, both the Mayor and the two other city directors on the transit di-rectorate. Colonel Sheldon. Potter and Wil-liam Hancock, hastened to pledge a square deal for the people and to promise that there would be no delay.

Mr. Hancock, when confronted with ab-molute proof of the incorrectness of his statements before the United Business Men's Association on Thursday night, to the effect that the only agreement between the city and the transit company was a train con-versation between former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor and Ellis Ames Ballard, chief counsel for the company, admitted he was so excited that he could not remember just what he had said. fust what he had said.

"I will stand simply on the 1914 agree-ment, which the transit officials ratified and put up to the Union Traction Com-pany." was the only comment of Mr. Taylor on Mr. Hancock's statement that there was no such contract.

PLAN OUTLINED.

As further proof that Mr. Hancock is misinformed, supporters of Mr. Taylor pointed to the letter sent on May 28, 1914, to the transit company directorate by an executive committee consisting of Horatio G. Lloyd and President Thomas E. Mitten. This letter follows:

This letter follows: On behalf of E. T. Stotesbury and ourselves we present herewith outline of a plan of rapid transit development by the city and the company, which has been formulated after extended conferences with representatives of the city administration and city councils. In the opinion of all of us it will give the citizens the fullest opportunity of enjoying the very large investment to be made by the city and the com-pany in the new development and at the same time offer a just and fair condition of the problems which the changed conditions of travel will pre-sent.

As the Union Taction Company is interested in the matter, and as its co-operation is essential, we recommend that a committee be appointed to take up the questions with a like committee of the Union Traction Company.

MAYOR'S PROMISE

The expression from Mayor Smith on the neral situation came after a conference inte yesterday afternoon among the three city representatives on the P. R. T. director-ate, Director Twining and Finance Com-mittee Chairman Gaffney.

The conditions which exist in the proposed agreement are simple," said the Mayor. "The city must make a proposition to the Transit company, and the city's rep-resentatives of the transit directorate must formulate such an agreement. We are at work on that now and we propose to avail ourselves of the most expert assistance which it is possible to obtain.

"But after all it is the people who have the final say. Therefore, when the confer-ences which now are being held are con-cluded and an agreement has been formu-lated it will be turned over to the people for their disposition.

"In other words, when the city's repre-sentatives have reached the point where they are able to make a tangible and defi-nite recommendation the people will be called upon to discuss that recommendation, to amend it if a change is necessary and to so formulate it that it will represent the nomilar will.

walking near Bridgeton, N. J., Tuesday morning, he encountered a man making some minor repairs on an automobile. The writer said he was sure the man was Graveur, as he looked like the picture of the dead man in the newspapers. There was no woman with the man, the writer concluded

LE DUC PRAISES POLICE

LE DUC PRAISES POLICE Le Duc, at first irritated by the police guard over his wife, today expressed him-self as more than satisfied by the treatment accorded him by the police, who, he said, had shown him many unexpected courtesies. Concerning the reported friction existing hetween the Coroner's office and the detec-tives assigned to the case Coroner Knight today said: "I have no fault to find with the detec-

today said: "I have no fault to find with the detec-tives and am perfectly satisfied. The story that we were not in harmony is untrue. It was not authorised by me." Captain Tate said: "The detectives and the Coroner's men-have worked in perfect harmony." The police learned that Mrs. Le Due, while in New York, telephoned simost dally to the Alhambra Garage, of which Graveur was proprietor.

while in New Core, composed allowed any to the Alhambra Garage, of which Graveur was proprietor. The detectives also located a lawyer who is a close friend of the dead man. His story as given to Detective Callahan is as follows: "Joe Graveur told me that he had a new friend and that she was class. He told me that he was going to take a trip with her. I told him that he would get into serious trouble through his attentions to women, and advised him to cease his attentions to the new flame. "No," he said, "she is too classy for me to quit now. She is a blonde and her hus-band is a big business man." Last 2" day I went down to his sarse, and he said to me: Tim going to take that trip, and see is with me. She is in the car now. Want to come along and meet her?" I refuted the introduction, and he left me and drove introduction, and he left me and drove away.

WAR CRUSHES GERMAN HOPE OF EXPANSION

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ultimate destiny that which is forecast for Bulgaria; for if Bulgaria and her allies could win, Greece, having abandoned all that she has eternally disputed with Bulgaria, would, through her very passiveness, find herself confronted by a victorious nation which could, and very likely would. crowd her into a rocky corner of the peninsula. Upon the other hand, with all indications pointing to ultimate allied victory. what value to a passive Greece would be the protection of a Pan-Germanic hege-

mony? "Serbla and Rumanfa, when the Allies win, as they will, will become automatically the important Balkan Powers. The Peninsula is large enough to satisfy their legitimate ambitions. An allied victorious Europe, holding jointly the balance of power, will need Serbian and Rumanian co-operation and will not hesitate. I think, in fostering aims for the eternal pursuit of a happiness that will favor these two nations seeking the same goal. I believe it a certainty that the victorious Allies will see to it very carefully that, touching upon

the frontiers of Germanic countries, strong and vigorous Powers become genuine realitles. "The Germanic dream of a Mittel Europa' had just one chance of realization-

the support and co-operation upon the Eal-kan peninsula of a Power sufficiently strong to serve as a bridge to the Orient. Only two of the Balkan States could serve this purpose-Bulgaria and Rumania. "The Central Powers chose Bulgaria, and

In the choosing relegated Rumania for all time, from their point of view, to the posi-tion of a second-rate Balkan Power, protion of a second-rate Balkan Power, pro-vided they wan the war. But, by the same coup, they started the wedge that opened the gap through which Rumania has en-tered the camp of the Allies. There is not enough earth on the peninsula for a great and powerful Bulgaria and a great and powerful Rumania, side by side. A strong Bulgaria would fatally crush an inactive and powerless Rumania. Rumania, in the pursuit of her own happiness, has seen the forecast and chosen. The Bulgarian dream of a little time past, her dream at the time of entering the war, has vanished into thin air.

"Hungary, too, is lost. She already sees



This is a picture taken at Mericourt, a town which has figured largely in the accounts of the campaign on the Somme, of three well-known young Philadelphia members of the American Ambulance corps in France. Left to right are Samuel H. Paul, who recently returned to this city; Brooke Edwards, who was awarded the War Cross for bravery at Verdun, and W. Yorke Stevenson, formerly of the staff of the EVENING LEDGER

DALLA GRECIA CIRCA

Per il Suo Intervento

nella Guerra

LA RIVOLTA IN MARCIA

Un dispaccio giunto qui dalla Svizzera

trollare la veridicita' della notiiza,

ancelliers tedesco.

ROMA, 30 Settembre.

TRATTATIVE INIZIATE

News at a Glance

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30,-Loub Talis, Italian laborer, forty years old, shot his wife and killed himself in front of the Wendell Hotel early today. The woman is likely to die.

Il Governo Ellenico Cerca di POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 30 .- Fire of unknown origin today destroyed the ma chinery of the Home Laundry at Tamaqua Ottenere Compensi Territoriali The loss is \$5000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The War De partment announced this afternoon Colonel Francis H. French, of the Army General Staff, would be chief of a board of seven members named to test all makes of machine guns, with a view to making recommendations for the Government \$12,000, 000 machine-gun purchase. Tests are to begin here on Monday,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-T. Dutton, of Violenta rivolta a causa del prezzi proibitivi New York, secretary of the Committee on del viveri. Non e' possibile per ora con-Armenian and Syrian Relief, this afternoon appealed to the Navy Department for use of a battleship to carry relief supplies to Armenia and Syria. His request was de-

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Twenty Norwegian vessels valued at \$5,252,500 were sunk by mines or torpedoes during September, ac-cording to a dispatch from Copenhagen. The total value of Norwegian ships lost since the outbreak of the war is given at \$17,500,000. The cargoes are valued at \$12. 500,000.

EANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.-Gold in ports from Europe and Canada that yet may be expected to come into the United States were placed at \$400,000,000 by F. J. H. von Engelken, Director of the Mint, Washington, D. C., who spoke at the closing sension of the convention of the American Bankers' Association. He said these figures had been given to him by financial agents of the Venteric Allies in this contains.

dall' dall'uragano della guerra che imper versa nel proprio territorio. Per ora non si hanno ancora notizie concrete sulla crisi che si e' manifesatata in Atent, e si crede che la censura sia improvvisamente divenuta severissima dopo un breve intervallo di indulgenza. Un di sapacclo inviato da Atene giovedi' dice cho la sorazzata greca Kilkis, gia' l'americana Idaho, ha disertato per unirsi alle forze di Venizelos. Pero' il ministro della Marina Idaho, ha nega questo incidente.

mania si attende che la Grecia dichiari la guerra alla Bulgaria nel termino di 48 ore. Nel circoli politici tedeschi non si crede piu'

che la Grecia possa essere tenuta lontana

City News in Brief

A SACKED CONCERT and dance for the benefit of the Jewish Sheltering Home will be given under the auxploss of the Senior Auxiliary of the home tomorrow night in Apollo Hail. Broad street and Montgomery avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to a fund for the purpose of re-lieving the financial burden incurred by the acquisition of the home. Dr. Herman E. Coane, president of the auxiliary, 18 chairman of the dance committee. FUTURE CONCESSIONI

> JACK CARDIFF, the "fighting evangel-ist," who was "Billy" Sunday's physical trainer, will conduct evangelistic services in Fairhill Methodist Episcopal Church during the next two weeks. The meetings will begin tomorrow

THE REV. IRA EVANS HICKS and his dice che nella Boemia e' scoppiata una evangelistic party have been engaged by the Northeast Philadelphia Association of violenta rivolta a causa del prezzi proibitivi Churches to conduct a union evangelistic campaign in that section of the city, begin I giornali romani commentano il discorso ning October 15. A tabernacle will crected at Cheltenbam road and Se will be del cancelliere tedesco, il quale afferma che street pike. It will accommodate 1200 la Germania combattera' fino a che avra'

> GREASE BOILING OVER caused a fire in the restaurant of Harry Millet, at 2840 Girard avenue, early today. The damage was \$100

FINANCIAL REVERSES, the police say,

caused Gottlieb Halter, sixty-three years INSANE, FRIENDLESS;

WILSON INVITES YOUNG INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE MEN TO ENROLL WITH **OPENS SOCCER SEASON** DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Electric Storage Meets Foster Team-Three New Clubs in Circuit

Another sport butts in on the Phillie-Brooklyn clash for the National League pennant today-to wit, soccer, sometimes called association football. It is called other things-very unflattering things, too -by reporters assigned to cover games played "somewhere in Kensington" on bit-terly cold Saturday afternoons in the mid-die of winter.

Although sundry games were played last Although sundry games were played last Saturday, this afternoon is the real open-ing day. The Industrial League, now the "big league" in local soccer, starts its schedule this afternoon with five games. Three new teams were admitted to the cir-cuit last week, and this year ten clubs will fight for the championship new held by the Electric Storage Battery eleven. The new clubs are the Wolfenden-Shore Com-pany, formerly the old Cardington team of the Alited and United Leagues, the U. G. I. and American Pulley Company. INDUSTIBIAL, LEAGUE

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Electric Storage Battery vs. J. R. Foster

npany, at Chelten avenue and Magnelia et. Referee, C. Ward. treet. David Lupton's Sons' Company vs. Stand-ard Roller Bearing Company, at Tulip street and Allegheny avenue. Referee, J. Shaw.

American Pulley Company vs. U. G. I., at 4200 Wissahlckon avenue. Referee, R.

Wolfenden-Shore Company vs. Martex Towel Company, at Cardington. Referee, H. Bamford. Hohifeid Company vs. Cresson-Morris Company. at Summerdale. Referee, D.

Oates CLUB GAME

Hibernians vs. Feltonville, at Rising Sun lane and Wyoming avenue. Referee, W. E. Hinds.

TWO VETERAN FIREMEN **RETIRE FROM SERVICE**

Capt. C. S. Deegan, of Engine 28, and Ladderman J. P. McKinley Quit

At roll-call this morning two of the city's ablest firemen resigned from the department with which they have been connected for more than twenty years.

Captain Cornellus S. Deegan, of Engine "28," Belgrade and Commissioner streets, lined his men up and they were inspected by him for the last time, and Ladderman Jacob P. McKinley, of Truck "10," Clear-field street east of Frankford avenue, stood in line and was inspected by his captain for the last time

Captain Deegan was appointed to the fire department March 9, 1895, when Edwin S. Stuart was Mayor. He was a ladderman and later was made lieutenant of Truck 3, and later was made lieutenant of Truck 3, at Second and Norris streets, and was made captain June 14, 1914, and shortly afterward came to his latest station. En-gine 28. In all his twenty-two years of service he never lost a day because of in-juries received while fighting fires. Cap-tain Deegan intendts to "take it easy" for the winter, and he says that if some good job turns up next spring he may accept it.

McKinley, though not in the service quite so long as Captain Deegan, being appointed May 13, 1896, has had a strenuous career, being seriously hurt on three different oc-casions while fighting fires, and receiving numerous minor injuries. His father, re-tired now, was captain of a fire company near his boyhood home, 1420 East Susquehanna avenue, and it was while there that the then young McKinley first thought of following in his father's footsteps. The elder man is now 72 years old and lives with his son at their old home, and

it is their great delight to argue on the merits of the department, what it was and what it is now. The men of his company will give the

retiring ladderman a farewell supper

ANE, FRIENDLESS; EVEN JAIL BARS HIM EVEN JAIL BARS HIM

A SACRED CONCERT and dance for

people

onseguito la vittoria, ed un'intervista di SUPERINTENDENT GEORGE LONG, of Lloyd George, ministro inglese della Guerra, Lloyd George, ministro inglese della Guerra, i the Inasmuch Mission, will begin an evan-il quale ha dichiarato che gli alleati non gelistic campaign in Allentown, October 8. Mr. Long will speak at the mission to-morrow evening on "The Comedy and Tragedy of Religion." In the afternoon, he will deliver an address in the Bishop fino a che essi non avranno conseguito la vittoria. Il Giornale d'Italia dice che le dichiarazioni di Lloyd George sono la plu' appropriata risposta al discorno del he will deliver an address in the Bishop Nicholson Memorial Reformed Episcopal Church, Logan. Telegrammi da Zurigo dicono che in Ger-

of Clubs QUESTIONS FOR HUGHES By ROBERT J. BENDER

United Press Staff Correspondent. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 30.-Press ident Wilson late today will sond a call to the young men of the country to join the

Will Speak at Shadow Lawn

This Afternoon to 2000

Members of League

the young men of the country to join the Democratic party. In a speech at Shadow Lawn to be deliv-ered to 2090 representatives of the Young Men's League of Democratic Clubs the Pres-ident will define what he believes are the real issues of the compaign. Upon these issues and the Administration's record in handling them, he will base his appeal for substantial support from that voting element representing the rising business men of the land. the land.

The United Press is able to outline authoritatively and in detail on what basis the President believes he should be returned. to office. He holds that since the Administration

to office. He holds that since the Administration of Abraham Lincoin the Republican party has been provincial. It has, figuratively apachting, believed in closing up America and having a good time inside. On the other hand, the Democratic party, the President will attempt to show, hus looked outside the house in which the United States is inclosed—has seen thera, the tremendous world trade awaiting at our doors and has acted properly to meet that market. By implication, if not by direct interroga-tion, the President may be expected in his addrasmes of the next few weeks to ask the Republican candidate what he would do, in case of his election, to change the foun-dations aiready haid for this trade. The President believes he has entab-

dations already laid for this trade. The President believes he has estab-lished a policy of intermational intercourse, any change in which might prove of vital consequence to the future peace of the nation. By implication, if not by direct questions, he may be expected soon to ask the Republican nominee as to what changes his party would make in the foreign policy. In the President's opinion his adminis-tration is an "open book," requiring no ea-ploitation because it speaks for itself. He believes, however, that the people, if they are asked to denounce his policies, are entitled to specific information from Highes

they are asked to denounce his policies, are entitled to specific information from Hughes as to what the Republican party would do should it be placed in power—what would be its definite, changes in the tariff, what would be its policy toward Mexico, how would it act in the Mexican imbrogilo and what would it do with the Adamson eight-hour law? Not what would the Republican party have done, but what would it suggest doing

have done, but what would it suggest doing now is what the President will ask. Until these answers are given the Presider be expected merely to explain what he hopes his Administration may accomplish through its acts-not to dwell at length on the achievements themselves.

The attitude of the Administration to The attitude of the Administration to-ward business has been one of assistance and the result unprecedented prosperity, the President means to show. No war, bigger pay and increased opportunities are the facts before the country now, he believes-and he will put it up to his political oppo-cents is show how they would change this nents to show how they would change this situation.

As for the results of the coming election, the President at this time makes no pre-diction. He believes there are many ele-ments going to make the outcome uncer-tain. The independent vote, which, in his estimation, will be the greatest the country has ever known, has the situation in its hands

This portion of the electorate he feels is well able to judge the real issues of the campaign and render a satisfactory ded-

One thing is certain and that is that the President doesn't count that part of the German vote which, he believes, is trying to intimidate him by its activities in the dif-ferent local elections held to date. In response to a message of warning against "pro-English policies," sent him by J. O. Leary, president of the American Truth Society, the President sent the following tele-

WILL OF THE PEOPLE

WILL OF THE PEOPLE "When the final draft of an agreement is submitted to the Transit company it is proposed to have that agreement represent the absolute will of the people themselves. There has been widespread interest in the transft situation, there has been much pub-lic discussion of it; the public is well in-formed on all details of the construction and development plan to which the city is absolutely committed by the votes of the secole

"They by their votes decided just what se were to be built and how, and now ey shall in like measure decide just what runs are to be offered to the Transit comgrans are to be offered to the Transit com-pany. Of course, the city's representatives on the transit board must lay before the people something to work on, a form of agreement which represents their views as they now exist. But the people, whose rep-resontatives we merely are, are the real power and have the final authority, and it is who will prepare the agreement in its

form. ist as soon as the city directors can "Just as soon as the city directors can prepare their recommendations to the people the public meetings will be called and they will be held as long as there is any one who desires to be heard. We are making spien-did progress and I believe it will be but a short time until the first of those meetings can be held."

MRS. LE DUC WILL BE

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Mrs. Le Duc and the story she told. We believe that she was an innocent actor in the tragedy. It goes without saying that we are sorry to have been brought into this muddle, but we will stick by her through thick and thin. I will youch for anything that she says."

Le Duc, more cheerful than he was yea-terday, when the strain began to furrow he face with haggard lines, joined Reutlin-rer in explaining Mrs. Le Duc's presence with Graveur.

Travour was tired of Mrs. Belzer," he "She was very persistent. To frighten away he told friends he had a new of and used my wife to convince Mrs. ar that everything between them was

The glad that affair about my wife's a being tound in Graveur's room has n claired up milifactorily. It was one a pair that had been dug out of her dhag either by Mrs. Beiser before the eiting or in the confusion after the shoot-. It was shown that my wife was wear-mother pair when she arrived at the mila!"

LE DUC AT POOTBALL GAME Due visited his wife at the hospital Attention and found har in good condi-Later he went to Franklin Friel to he Fern. West Virginia football game. X ray of Mrs. Le Duc's wound at the room Boroyital revealed the buildt d shout an inch beneath the skiln near modifiers. It settered har right aids on the third and fourth ribs. An item will be performed early nast week being the third and fourth ribs. An item will be performed early nast week being the third and fourth ribs. An item will be performed early nast week being the datay. The wound is haaling short.

amiling nicely. a Due is not aware of the stories consisted, her husicand and. This is relieve bie mind, as did addi-ingrams of severatulation on his und of sympathy. Most of the arrange received this morning came

the hand of fate reaching out toward her She thought, in leaning upon the German, to dominate through the Germanized Aus-trian. The people which Bismarck called 'les cavallers tziganes' have been overtaker by the vertigo of their walts with Ger-many. Due to their mediocre ethnological importance, they had but one chance for survival as a people: to show by word and deed and action that they were 'good Euro-peans.' They chose otherwise, and now find themselves between the maws of Slavic and manian jaws. Their true cousins, the rks, will go down to political nothing-

ness with them. "So the battles now being fought in the

Balkans have a far greater aim than the nere defeat of Teutonic allied forces. Their end and aim are the cutling of the Gordian knot of European politics—the problem of the Balkans. "In the new Europe now dawning, the

newly reconstructed victorious Powers will and must be strong in order to guard eternally against common enemies and safe-guard the stability of state and the independence of nations that they will have bought in the victory of right over might."

ITALY FULLY APPROVES LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEWS

FREED, CORONER SAYS Rome Newspaper Says Warning Was Proper Reply to German Chancellor Speech

ROME, Sept. 30.--"A proper reply to Germany in view of Bethmann-Hollweg's speech." was the Giornalo d'Italia's char-acterization of David Lloyd George's state-ment that England was determined to carry the war to a "knockout." All the Italian newspapers joined with British War Secretary's declarations. The Lloyd George interview was inter-bride States not to make peace overtures at the present time. It is thought possible the states not to make peace overtures the present time. It is thought possible this warning was inspired by reports that Ambassador Gerard was carrying to Wash-ington a request from Germany that Presi-dent Wilson sound out the belingerents on peace.

At the same time it is believed that Lloyd George had the Vatican in mind when he made his pronouncement.

THIEVING METHODS IMPROVED

Men Saw Hole and Empty Car-Pals Gather Freight

Gatner Preight A sealed freight car which had left Jer-sey City for Haltimore laden with small packages of merchandise was found to be ratting compty when it reached Thirty-second and Tasker streets last alght. Spe-cial Officer John Garrety, of the Haltimore and Ohio Hallroad, made the discovery. He found three mas hiding in the car. A hole which had been aswed through the far floor indicated that a few miles of fail-road track between Philadelphia and Jer-sey City had been littered with packages. Haltroad detectives are now hanting for confiderates of the litces men Garrety ar-rested in the easy, who pinchably gathered up the goods along the track. Massimum Harris has held the trio un-der side init Carabidian, of Boston, and James Jurges and Tgrats Sphar, of \$22 months Jurges and Tgrats Sphar, of \$22

LONDON, Sept. 30,-The London Daily Chronicle says the food prices committee will recommend a meatless day each week every one excepting manual laborer It declares retailers are profiling exces-sively. Speed in building new merchantmen is urged. The seven committeemen will also recommend public control of the prices of home-produced food.

to Allies in this country

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- General Plerre Giro don, one of the most brilliant of the younge generals brought out by the war, was kille generals orong front on September 33. He was a colonel at the outbreak of hostilities and was appointed chief of the staff of the Thirty-first Army Corps, then of the Balkan expeditionary force. He was shot through the lung in that expedition and on recovery was placed in command of the Twelfth In-fantry Division. fantry Division.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The State Deariment today received confirmation from scret service agents in Mexico of the battle etween 250 Villistas, led by Villa in peretween son, and the Carranza garrison of 150 men at Cusibuirachic, southwest of Chibuahua City. The Villistas were reported defeated by the Carranzistas, who "retired" after pursuing the bandits. The number of killed

was not given, and the reported capture of Baudello Uribe, bandit leader, was not men-LONDON, Sept. 30. - The America schooner Matchless, which was taken into Lerwick from the fishing grounds off Ice-land, has been released on the Norwegian consignees of her cargo of herrings giving a bond that the fish will not reach the Centrai Powers. The schooner Maryland still is being held.

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—Thomas White, Finance Minister of Canada, who has ad-justed Canada's finances with a new \$100.-600.600 loan and arranged an advance of \$50,000,000 to Great Britain, is going to England.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 10,-W. I. Ohmer, president of the Recording Computing Ma-chine Company, is reported to have signed a contract with the American Can Company to supply it with improved Russian Krupp funes, thereby enabling it to fulfill shell contracts with the Allien. It is believed he has also contracted with the General Elec-tric Company. tric Company. Contraction of the local division of the loc

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 30.—At a place which can be designated only as "some-where in Egypt." the British forces are es-tablishing what will be one of the largest and most completely equipped aviation schools in the world.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-A \$2,000,000 iwenty-story addition to the Hotel Wood-ward, Broadway and Firty-fourth street, is to be built by Henry Ford for Thomas D. Green, proprietor of the hostelry and presi-ders of the Hotel Association of New York oity. The buildings on the preposed site are now being rased.

WAY CROSS, Ga., Sept. 30, --- Palmer Bosworth, fourteen years old, of Tampa, Fia, is dead today, the first vicilin of foot-ball this year. His skull was fractured when he was tackled by two opponents, With his mother he was visiting relatives here.

ara. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Lloyd's reports the nking of the British steamshills tons, and the Norwegian

Dispacel da Londra dicono che la Grecia ata trattando con gii alleati sulle condizioni dell'intervento, cio e' sui vantaggi terri-toriali che verrebbero assicurati alla Grecia In caso che questa intervenga a favore dell'Intesa. Qui a Roma il Messaggero dice che il governo greco ha chiesto ai rappre-sentanti delle Potenze alleate se queste sono ancora disposte a fare alla Grecia quelle concessioni che le erano state promesse al tempo dell'incidente di Salonicco. Qualche tempo fa la Grecia annuncio' l'annessiodell'Epiro settentrionale, ed allora essa era in stretti rapporti di anicizia e di simpatia con la Germania. L'Italia e gli alleati pro-

testarono contro questra afinessione, e per questa ragione pare che la Grecia voglia sapere con cicurezza quello che essa avra'. Intanto oggi si doveva decidere nel consiglio dei ministri greci circa l'ultimatum da inviare alla Bulgaria, ma nulla si sa per ora. La rivoluzione pero' si estende.

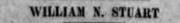
VENIZELOS DIRIGE LA RIVOLTA

Venizelos e' a capo della rivoluzione ed ha pieno controllo delle forze ribelli. Tele-grammi da La Canea, Isola di Creta, di-cono sta per formarsi un governo provvisorio in forma di triumvirato, di cui Venisorio in forma di trumvitato, di cui veni-selos e l'anumiraglio Conduriotis saranno parte principale ed avranno liberta' di scogliere il 'erzo componente. Di un reg-gimento di 2500 uomini di guarnigione ad Hracilon soltanto 25 uomini rimasero fadeli al governo di Atene e furono trasportati alla bala di Suda. Gli altri si unirono alla rivoluzione. rivoluzione.

Nelle inole di Mitilene e di Chto al son avute grandi dimostra sioni in favore della rivolta e degli alleati. La popolazione delle dus isole e' per Venizelos e per gli alleati.

SULLA FRONTE RUMENA SULLA FRONTE RUMENA Mentre l'Austria e la Buigaria annunci-ano sconfitte delle forze rumene operanti rella Transilvania e nella Dobrugia, il Ministero della Guerta rumeno annuncia che le forze austriache nel settore di Bod-dar, in Transilvania, si sono ritirate dopo espere state battute dalle forze rumane e lasciando 200 prigionieri. A sud di Her-mannstadi la battaglia continua.

Nella Dobrugia, dice il rapporto ufficiale rumeno, si sono avuti soltanto combatti-manti di pattuglie. Aeroplani teutonici hanno bombardato citta' rumene ed alcuni villaggi a sud di Bucarest e la capitale stessa, causandovi danni.



Justice of Peace of Glenolden and Former Resident of

Philadelphia

William N. Stuart, of Glenolden, a jus-tice of the peace since last November, died this morning at his home after an illnoss of six works. Mr. Stuart was sixty-nine years old and had been a resident of Glen-olden since 1100, before which time he ived in Philadelphia He was a member of the Glenolden Congregational Church and formerly of Bethany Church, Phila-alythia.

Mr. Stuart is survived by his widow, six hildren. James. William, Jr., John, T. Ray-and, George and Mary Stuart, and seven randchidren. Functal services will be old Wednerday afternoon of the residence

attempt suicids by shooting himself in the head early today. The shot awakened his wife, who notified the police. He is in a critical condition at the German Hospital

POISON SWALLOWED, the police say, with suicidal intent on receipt of a letter from her sweetheart in Pittsburgh, caused eighteen-year-old Annie Foster, 217 Morris street, to be sent to Mount Sinai Hospital

CAMDEN

ICE CREAM, candy, home-made cakes and other "goodles" are to be included at the "Round Up" of the Girls' Clubs of Mari-ton, N. J., which will take place tonight. There will be a number of exhibits and a demonstration of the girls' work.

'BREMEN'' LIFE BELT FOUND, BUT IT'S A FAKE

Preserver Floating on Coast, Indicating Loss of Submarine, Work of Jokers

PORTLAND, Mc., Sept. 50.—A Zeppelin bomb would have caused but little more excitament than did the finding of a life preserver marked "Bremen" on the shore of Cape Elizabeth by fourteen-year-old Frederick Leighton.

Frederick was calmly padding it home when bystanders shouted the name. Offers to buy the canvas ring frightened Freder-ick so that he ran to Fort Williams.

There an examination showed that it was undoubtedly a clever fake made up by sen-sation seekers. Little stock is placed in its being from the missing German sub-

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Each aide bore the name "Bremen," a

Lach side bore the hans Bremen, a German coat-of-arms and the words "Schutzmark" (trademark). It was stated no North German Lloyd liners carry the name of the vessel on lifebelts and that a close examination revealed signs that it a close exa was a fake.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramspacher Will Observe Event Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramspacher, 519 South Forty-sighth street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow with their eight children and fifteen grand-children, all of Philadeiphia. Mr. Ramspacher came to this city from was then under the French government. He established a baking business, which he conducted until seven years ago at 205 De Lancey street. Mrs. Ramspacher is a mative of Philadeiphia.

Old Hotel Destroyed by Fire

Gia moter Deadoyea by Pire-HiGHLANDS, N. J., Sent, 20.-Hotel Normandis by the See, one of the oldest re-norts on the New Jersey quest, the one-time summer headquarters of David B. Hill, was destroyed by fire last night. It had been unoccupied for two years. It was owned by Edward Stakesbury, of New York, who hought it from the late Pertinand P. Earls twelve years ago. Two cottages near the hold, the property of Mrs. Earls, were slightly famaged.

Italian, Convicted in Wisconsin, on Hands of U.S. Department of Justice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- A man without friends, home or country; whose present abode-the violent ward of an insane

asylum-is begrudged him! Ernest Angelini, born in Italy, was sen

tenced in Wisconsin to serve a year at Fort Leavenworth Penitentiary for using the mails to defraud. Two weeks before his sentence expired he became violently insane over the prospect of liberty. Officials put him under observation. He became worse. They obtained an order for his detention, but they walted two days after his sentence had expired before they sent him nsane asylum here.

insane asylum here. When Angelini arrived it was found he was detained illegally. The Department of Justice decided he couldn't be heid. But there was no place to send him. He has no friends; no relatives; no home. It was decided to have the District of Columbia take cars of him and pay for his board. The District refused.

Department of Justice officials decided he must be sent either to Wisconsin, where he was convicted; to Fort Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he became insanc, or turned loose

"I'M INNOCENT," CRIES BANKER ACCUSED OF SLAYING WIFE

Couple Carried \$20,000 Insurance, Payable to Whichever Survived

MOUNTAIN VIEW. N. H., Sept. 30 .----

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. H., Sept. 30.—A charge of first-degree murder was preferred mainst Frederick C. Small, the Boston banker, whose wife's hody was found in the charred ruins of the Hinall summer cottage at Lake Ossipee, when he was arraigned today. He was held without bail and sent to Ossipee Jail. Medical Examiner B. Frank Horns, who conducted the autopsy, found a builst wound in the woman's right chook, a window cord knotted tightly about her nock and several wounds caused by some blunt instrument, probably a billet of wood. An investigation of the ruins today showed that all doors of the ruins today showed that all doors of the softage were locked when the fire started. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ART Plano, all wind and string instruments vocal Sight Minging and Elecution, ste Band for Calabaration STREET 3304 NORTH BROAD STREET BRANCH 1714 Chestont St. Presser Bullding Suits 308 Phone Tiogs 8816

locked when the fire started. Small wept hitterly when he learned that the murder charge had been prefarred. "I am innocent," he cried. "I was not the last person to see my wife alive." The police, before making the arrest, learned that Small and his wife had car-ried a joint inaurance policy for \$20.000, payable to whichever outlived the other. One premium of \$1107 had been paid. Binsal has offered a reward of \$1090 for the apprehension of the slayer.

Prohibitionists Invade Kansas

Prohibitionists Invade Kanaas GARDEN CITY, Kas. Sept 30.-In-vading another "dry" state in their swing around the country, J. Frank Hanley, Prohibition candidate for President, and his cunting mate, br. Ira J. Landrith, to-day boot their efforts to alding Howard E. Kirschner, a Prohibition candidate for Con-grass, fram the Thirteenth district, and probable winner. When stops are acheduled bods. The day will subschild the today. The day will subschild today. The day will subschild today. The day will subschild today.

President Cleveland's Aid Dies

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Isaac N. Cox, appointed chairman of the commis-Cox, appointed chairman of the commis-sion to investigate the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1856 by President Cleveland, and a member of Congress in 1891-2 from the Twenty-seventh New York District, died at his home in Ellenville last night. He was seventy years old.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

DEATHS HEMPLE — Sept. 29. at Paimyra. N. J. JOSEFH, lunkand of Anna L. Hemple, Mai-lives and Triends. Convenant Lodge. No de-lives and Triends. Convenant Lodge. No de-ter and A. M., and all other societies of end the was a member are invited to attend to dimensi ascrices. Mon. 2 P. m., Broad a preis Guarani ascrices. Mon. 2 P. m., Broad a preis lanves Market H. Ferry for Fahnyra as N. Mits ANN E. APPLETON, widow at sooto Griffin. ased 50. Funeral services at sooto Griffin. ased 50. Funeral services at sooto Griffin. ased 50. Converting and Charles at I. and O. Station, 24th and Chestnut siz. Mon., 10-31 a. m.

PERSONALS

CAUTION NOTICE-All persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting any of the crew of the French S. H. Ville de Tama-tavo, from Margelles, France, G. Rillon-master, as no debts of their contracting with he paid by the master, contaigness or by farm Line Steamship Co., agents, 452 Builtit bids.

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