ERMANY SCORNS PLAN TO RESUME U-BOAT WARFARE

Von Tirpitz Clamor Definitely Settled, Declares High Official

HOLLWEG HOLDS REINS

By CARL W. ACKERMAN .

BERLIN, Oct. 6.-A submarine blockade certain English harbors has been auged to the Government by several leadof the von Tirpitz faction, advocating tion of submarine warfare, it was med today.

he you Tirpitz supporters offered this section as a compromise. They urged that such a course would be in accord with the Chancellor's announced defermination of resecuting a vigorous war against England and would cut off English food and amunition supplies without, endangering the Government is not impressed by the resistion and there is no present indication that it will be put into force. The rangle between the von Turpitzites and the Corriment newspapers continues without the convertion is growing that the efforts to overthrow the Chancellor

the efforts to overthrow the Chancellor doesnot to failure and that there will be change in the personnel of the Governent during the war. Americans bereports that a new crisis in Germangrizan relations threatens are without

GOVERNMENT FIRM

final effort of the conservatives, industrials, annexationists and grans to get control of the Government, ir attorneys are lobbying and using y effort to overthrow the Chancellor, but mann-Hollweg appears stronger today be d'd last June, when the fight on ras started.

ed German official, one of the best a trusted German official, one of the bestrmed man here, who knows American
timent well, declared confidently today
if the prosent political, explosion would
bring the dewnfall of either Chancellor
Bethmann-Hollweg or Foreign Secrevon Jayaw. Neither does it forecast

second of reckiess submarking as enumption of reckless submarining a neut als seem to believe, he said. of reckiess submarining as But some Americans fear that the subarmings may commence again," he was
"Americans traveling in Germany are
de by business men that it should be

DEMANDS "INSANE"

would be insanity for the Governto resume the former submarine is just because the wild Tages (one of the most energetic super of the von Tirpitz policies) should it." the German official replied, and the insanity to invite the whole content the way against Germany. aid to enter the war against Germany sies there was absolute belief that the ar could be ended immediately with a an victory.

to be commended because the Tages g or some other critic demands it, wever, any marine officer convinced eneral Staff and the latter placed the of before the Chancellor that by using marines, Reppelias, the fleet or anything a the war could be won and the Chan-ler didn't follow this advice, he would war. Germany must use the weapons which she is certain she can win it."

"AFFAIR IS SETTLED" Americans believe that if the Chanwere overthrown and if succeeded representative of the Von Tirpitz submarining would be recomme angering again good relations between United States and Germany," he was

"The Von Tirpitz affair la settled," he The von Tirpitz affair is settled," he was deeplosion now ag aired in the press has helped to bury. The Chancellor is not going to be overseen. The Government is not going to be gone any change. Even if a new ascellor came tomorrow there would be change in policy. The people who are the properties of the properties o

Roper Not Father's Slayer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6.—Albert J.
sper, of Boston, has been acquitted of
mader in connection with the death of his

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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If you find yourself "left out" scause of a poor skin, and want;

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS HOLDS CARNIVAL

"Ye Olde Country Festival" Opens at Tabernacle Lutheran Church, 59th and Spruce

The Men's Organized Bible Class of Tabernacle Lutheran Church, Fifty-ninth and Spruce streets, assisted by all organized Bible classes of the Sunday school last evening opened its second annual "Ye Olde Country Festival."

The tables and booths were all decorated with corn statks and bunting, giving an air of the real country festival. All those in charge of the affair were dressed in the usual old-fashioned farmer's garh, while the 'Pumpkinville Band' was the cause of much laughter on the part of these present. An interesting feature was a fully equipped sheet-much counter, where all the latest songs and instrumental pieces were demonstrated by Miss Floran linear least Miss Margaret Gundlach, William Stroud and C. M. Gold.

Another interesting feature was a fully

Another interesting feature was a fully julipped grocery store, in charge of Samuel Alkin. Farmer Wig was also there with Those in charge of other tables am bootlas are as follows: Candy table. Mr Warrick's class; peanuts and papears, Mr.

Thomas Shaw's class; oprous Miss Shearer's class; cakes and pies. Lansinger Bible Class; fish pond, Miss Porter's class; printing office, George C. Greenawald; lee cream table, Charles L. Peck; souvenir postcards, Exeklel Evans.

Old-fashloned home-cooked suppers were served in the basement of the Sanday school building by the Women's Organized

C. C. Wig is president of the Bible class, while J. W. Lansinger is secretary and C. C. Able treasurer. C. Sheets is chairman of the carnival committee.

The "Ye Olde Country Festival" will continue tenight and tomorrow.

L. T. LAYTON & CO. FAIL; \$44 IN ASSETS

definitely determined. The opinion was expressed in the financial district that the was a possibility that Mr. Layton had been trading on the short side of a bull market.

This could easily have been the case, as the market has been going up almost contin-ually for the last three weeks, and any one trading on the short side would have been ompelled to cover

The financial district did not regard the failure as an important one. The firm dealt to some extent in mining stocks. Later in the day the stock ticker carried this an-nouncement: "L. T. Taylor & Co. has been

According to Mr. Reber, Mr. Layton was heavily interested in the Mecca Tire Com-This company was established more

than a year ago, having a manufacturing establishment at Trenton, N. J.

The Mesca Tirs Company was backed by Philadelphians, and by Mr. Layton, especially. This company bought out the business of the Mecca Tirs Society. The latter concern was doing a business. latter concern was doing a business in a small way, selling automobile tires. When it was reorganized, however, the manu-facture of tires was started. The plant is

Luck was on the side of at least two of the customers of the firm. While a reporter talked to Mr. Reber in his office the attorney opened two letters which had been re-ceived at the offices of the suspended firm in the Real Estate Building. One contained a check for \$6100 and the other a

MOVED TO ATLANTIC CITY. Mr. and Mrs. Layton have lived in an apartment house on the northeast corner of Forty-seventh and Balumore avenue for the last eight years, but in the early part of last spring they subletted it to Colonel and Mrs. Weeks for the summer, and for about three weeks were boarding at \$21 South Forty-eighth street. They then moved to an apartment in Atlantic City, on Virginia avenue, east of Pacific avenue.

A letter was received a few days ago by Colonel Weeks from Layton, asking the Colonel if he would hold the apartment for nother week, as Layton was busy in At lantie City. Men who knew him in the neighborhood said he was of excellent character and seemed devoted to his wife.

Veterinary Expert Dies of Infection Dr. Albert H. Dorney, formerly Federal inspector of cattle at Philadelphia, died last night in the hospital at Ashland, Ky., of an nfection he contracted while in the service. He was about fifty years old and was a son of the late Solomon Dorney, founder of Dorney Park. He was graduated from the Toronto Veterinary College and en-gaged successfully in practice in Allentown. Belvidere, N. J., and when his health failed on account of his infection moved South. Prof. O. C. Dorney, president of the American Commercial School, Allentown, is a brother. He leaves a son, Ray E. Dorney.



C. C. WIG

BRITISH "EASING UP" ON BLACKLISTED FIRMS

Settle Individual Cases of Proscribed American Companies Through Unofficial Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- While the State Department is awaiting Great Britain's reply to the United States protest against encement of the British co-called "blacklist," unofficial negotiations, conducted for the British Government by Sir Richard Crawford, commercial attache of the British Embassy, are rapidly settling individual cases involved in the blackitst.

Despite the official refusal of the United States to recognize Great Britain's light under international law to maintain the blacklist, through the trade advisers and through the Department of Commerce. dividual cases are being unofficially con-sidered and settled on their merits. These negotiations have already resulted in the removal of numerous American firms from

Trolley Car Hits Policeman MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 6.—Police-ian Robert Myers, of this place, was seriounly injured last night when struck by a rolley car at Hartford. It is believed his skull was fractured, and he is in an uncon-scious condition at the hospital here.



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COUNTRY BOY'S TIP LED TO MURDER ARRESTS

Continued from Pare One

Hospital, where the surviving members of the Rider party are undergoing treatment. Immediately upon returning to Philadel-phia after the tracedy, the detectives say, the girl went to the hospital and visited her mother. She arrived at the institution at the same moment that the automobile containing the wounded victims of the hold-up reached the tentions was

containing the wounded victims of the hold-up reached the receiving ward. Detectives Callahan and Geonetti, of the "murder squad," expect the girl to break down and make a detailed statement later in the day. Thus far the only account of the affair that links the prisoners with the crime is furnished by Vessella. This was obtained after several previous atories had been told and subsequently contradicted by the owner of the so-called "murder are".

WHAT VESSELLA REVEALED

Several days ago, according to the story ensella told the police, his automobile was

Vensella told the police, his automobile was engaged by Russo for an emergency, the nature of which he did not know. Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock he was aroused by Russo and the di Marco woman, he said, and asked to drive them to Goins, N. J., near the scene of the shooting. The trip, in which Ladora Joined, was made in a few hours. Vessella told the detectives.

In Camden two other men joined the party. Vessella says this pair were strangers to him.

Arriving near Goins, Russo ordered him to drive the car into a little-used side road. Vessella said; then his four male passengers

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woods. The sound of shots was heard. Shortly afterward Russo and his companions reappeared, Vesselia said, and ordered him to drive to the city by way of

motorcar

Two Italians are under arrest in Camden and will be questioned today. They are Italph and John Juliano, 1000 South Eleventh street, this city. They were detained by Detective Baker, of Atlantic County, when they stepped off a ferry at Camden. Both of them were among a growd of Italians who saw the bullet-ridated car, operated by Mrs. Smathers, dash into Hampton. into Hampton.

into Hampton.

The detectives lay much stress upon the discovery that Millie Marco worked in the littler household. She was employed there for three years, they say, and frequently accompanied members of the family on shopping trips to Camden. She was familiar with the lar with the cranberry grower's method of paying his workers and had seen him make deposits and draw money. The police the-

ory is that she and Rosso engineered the hold-up. Rosso's cheek was bleeding from a fresh wound or scratch when he returned to the automobile, according to Vessella. The po-lice suspect Rosso to be the bandit reported wounded by Rigby, who returned the highwayman's fire.

Captain Tate today recognized the girl as having been arrested last December on a charge of passing counterfeit \$5 gold a charge of passing counterfeit se gold pieces on South street storckeepers. She admitted her identity, the police say. The print of a woman's shoe found near the scene of the crime is being investigated by

County Detective Parker, The story of the shooting was told in the

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Jefferson Hospital today by Mrs Smathe to Dr. C. W. Wilson, a brother-in-law of Andrew Rider. Doctor Wilson related her story as follows:

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When we reached a section of the narrow road about one mile from the State road and about two and one half miles from Hampton a masked man suddenly jumped out of the pine woods which grow close to the road and shot at me without any warning. I felt the builet cut through my back, and I sank down in my seat. My feet slip-ped off the clutch and the machine stopped.

Almost immediately black figures, who were masked and who looked like Italians, swarmed about us, and shots began to fly from many directions. I began to fly from many directions. I looked at my uncle sitting beside me. He had fallen down on the floor of the car. Blood was pouring from the back of his head. "I must do something." I thought, and I shook my uncle and said. "Can you hold out, Uncle Henry?" He said in a feeble voice, "I'll try to," and that was the last he ever said.

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shooting at the handits. They shot him m the arm, and blood was ru from his face. Mr. Righy grabbed the revolver from father's hand, and commenced to absort into the men, who were still firing. Another bullet struck me in the thigh.

on the thigh.

Oh I must try to do something, I cried, and I fell on the whoel, threw in the clutch and started up the machine, while the bandits kept firing, hitting the windshield and the curtains as we mped away toward Hampton. We were all bleeding. My father was shot in the face, in the arm and in the leg. Mr. Righy was almost dead from bullet wounds, and lying on the floor of the car as it joited over the sandy roads was Uncle Henry, where he had fallen dead.

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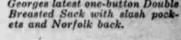
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