

Company H, First Regiment, N. G. P., is composed entirely of men in the employ of Gimbel Brothers. Jacob Gimbel is seen shaking hands with Captain Williams H. Williams just before the banquet given by the store in honor of the troopers returned from the border.

'KNOCKERS'' TALES OF **GUARDSMEN ALL FALSE**, SAYS OFFICER OF THIRD

"Stay-at-Homes" Anger Leader With Stories of Troops' Hardships - None Would Desert

SERVICE BENEFITED MEN

Considerable resentment is being expressed by officers of the First and Third Regiments because of the frequent criticisms which have been aimed at the efficiency of the National Guard by "stay-at-homes" and others who have joined the various factions in the preparedness movement. They are angered because of statements that the majority of the national guardsmen were disgusted with their experience on the border, and would desert or find other means of severing their connection with the guard as soon as possible.

An officer of the Third Regiment said to-

An officer of the Third Regiment said to-day: "Certain persons have taken advan-tage of every opportunity to attack the effi-ciency of the National Guard and to other-wise belittle the organization in the eyes of the public."

"In 1898 conditions in the guard were rather bad, and bundereds of troopers died from bad sanitation and from eating bad food. The guard in 1898 was also badly trained; officers issued orders, and the men did not know enough about military discipline to obey those orders.

But we have an entirely different situa-tion in the National Guard today. Take the Third Regiment for instance; this regiment when it went to the front was composed of a lot of pale, lanky boys. We have brought them back in better condition than when ey went away. They are no longer boys, it seasoned, hardened men, ready for any

"And yet the public as a whole seems against us; seems to have little confidence in the National Guard. On the way to the border false tales were circulated concerning us. It was reported that we had insufficient camp and artillery equipment, and that we were in a deplorable state of disorganization. On the way back home the false report was circulated that our food supply was insufficient, and what there was of it was bad.

of it was bad.

"The facts are that the Pennsylvania guardamen are in the pink of condition. We did not have one death from disease all the time we were on the border, and from a military standpoint we made a record of which we are proud. These stories about the guardamen being discontented and that they would desert if they could are absolutely false. We have not a dissatisfied man in our regiment, and I have yet to hear of one in any other regiment that is dissatisfied.

"In the matter of preparedness the citi-

"In the matter of preparedness the citizens of this country can have two things—
a large standing army, which means compulsory military service, or a citizen soldiary. It strikes me that the National
Guard is the nearest thing to a citizen
soldiery. It strikes me that the National
Guard is the nearest thing to a citizen
soldiery we can have here. A large standing army with compulsory military service
is not to be thought of, because it would
entail too great a burden upon the people.
"The National Guard has proved its efficiency by its record on the boffer. It's time
that the knockers threw away their hammers and gave us a little appreciation. The
first real bit of preparedness enthusiasm
I have witnessed in Philadelphia since the
beginning of the European War was expressed when the First and Third Regiments came marching home from the
border this week. We need a lot more of
this spirit."

It is expected that the members of the
First and Third Regiments will be mustered out of the United States service about
October 35. the matter of preparedness the citi-

\$49,711 VERDICT AGAINST P. R. R. Bulah Coal Company Recovers From

Railroad-Business Restricted

Unjust discrimination was charged by the Bulah Coal Company in its suit against the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company, and damages of \$49.711.29 were awarded the plaintiff this afternoon by a jury before Judge Diskinson in the United States Dis-trict Court.

The coal company charged that through the railroad's practice of coal car distribution it lost large profits on contracts for the sale of coal which it could not ship to market and had to shut down its coillery frequently. It was also contended by the plaintiff that excessive cost had to be paid for the limited mining and production of coal, and that on account of frequent idleness its working force became demoralised.

BREAKFAST MATINEE" DRAWS

en in Morning Audience at th Play, "Experience"

Stolen While He Prays

City News in Brief

A LIGHTED CIGARETTE under a feather bed is supposed to have started a slight fire in a lodging house, conducted by Myer Widkin, at 929 Locus! street Two men were in the house in bed. Officer Hawley, of the Fifth District, discovered smoke coming out of the second-story window and rushed into the house and get both men out of bed. The damage was trifling. Patients in the Jefferson Hospital, a square away, lined the windows and balconies to look at the fire apparatus passing in the ook at the fire apparatus passing in the

A HORSE FALLING into a hole in the a HORSE PALLING into a hole in the street at Fifteenth and Race streets blocked the cars on Fifteenth street for twenty minutes shortly before noon today. A heavily loaded wagon belonging to Henderson Brothers, Twenty-sixth and Spruce streets, trying to get out of the car track, turned too sharply and the nearside horse fell into an excavation dug by a plumber. The crew of a repair wagon of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company got the horse out.

ACTING LIEUTENANT JOHN J. DUF-FV, of the Tweifth and Pine streets sta-tion, has been presented with an eighth son. The newcomer and his mother are doing nicely at the Duffy home, 1920 Wolf street

ANOTHER HORSE was stelen by Eple Super, a Philadelphia youth, a half hour after he had escaped from the House of Detention at Chester, where he was committed for stealing the horse of Mounted Policeman John Story, of the Upped Darby police, last Sunday. Super managed to escape from the institution and drove away in the horse and wagon belonging to C. M. Hardman, of Chester. A policeman arrested him and returned him to the House of Detention.

CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO TROLLEY cars while he was washing windows in the Fifteenth and Cumberland streets car barn Robert Phillips, 1525 Oakdale street, is it the Northwestern General Hospital suffering from internal injuries and several broker

AN APARTMENT HOUSE to cost \$800 000 is to be built at 1533-25 Spruce street. Plans for the building, prepared by Fred-erick Webber, call for a fifteen-story struc-

WILLIAM H. VAN LOAN, a blind br manufacturer, feil dead last night on Mar-ket street near Fifty-eighth. He was sen' to the West Philadelphia Homeopathie Hos-pital, where physicians said heart disease had been the cause. Van Loan lived at 18 South Redfield street.

THE NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the pastors of the 777 Baptist churches in this State will convene in the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, October 16. Plans will be discussed for adding 1,000,000 to the membership of the churches during the next five years.

sociation will recommend battleship gray as the most suitable color for the new ele-vated structure, according to Henry S. Borneman, president. The Kensington Business Men's Association has also de-cided to ask that gray paint be used.

THE PHILADELPHIA Music Club is planning the introduction of community singing in Philadelphia as a method of winter entertainment. It is planned to hold the gatherings in recreation centers and allow musicians from among the people themselves to volunteer to furnish the music. Other expenses will be borne by the Music Club, which has headquarters at the

THE SUM OF \$5000 will be contributed by Rumanians in this city toward the nation-wide movement to raise \$500,000 for the Rumanian Red Cross. A meeting will be held Sunday afternoon in the head-quarters of the Banatiana Beneficial Society. \$220 Brown street, when the campaign will be put in full swing.

A COLLISION BETWEEN a motorcycl and a trolley car sent Mr and Mrs. George Nagle, of 2526 East Gordon street, to St. Mary's Hospital, where they are suffering from internal injuries. Nagle drove into a trolley ear on East Columbia avenus, last night, trying to avoid hitting a dog which had run in front of his machine.

CAMDEN

INFANTILE PARALYSIS sufferers re-sived a donation of \$15 from Mr. and Mrs. rederick Soistman, \$18 North Pifth street, house son was discharged as cured from se Municipal Hospital. The money was int to the hospital with a note asking that he used to help other victims less for-mate.

MILK HIGH IN WINTER, CHEAP IN SUMMER, IS PLAN OF CITY DEALERS

Sliding Scale Suggested as Solution of Dispute With Producers-Adoption Probable

MAY ARBITRATE MATTER

A strong probability that the milk dealers of Philadelphia would agree to pay the advanced price asked by the farmers during the winter period with the stipulation that the price be reduced in the spring and mer when there is an overproduction of milk was indicated today from several authentic sources.

C. R. Lindback, president of the Abbott Alderney Dairies, said he thought that the dealers would agree to such an arrange ment, and Charles S. Calwell, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, hinted at such an arrangement when he said: "It seems certain that the dealers cannot afford to pay five and one-half cents for milk all the year round. Especially in the summer when there is always an overpro-duction of milk, it would be disastrous for them to pay that price. The market would be glutted with milk, and it would spoil on

Mr. Lindback said he was certain that the points at issue between the farmers and dealers could be successfully arbitrated by a disinterested party, such as the Agricul-tural Committee of the Philadelphia Cham-ber of Commerce.

MAY BOOST PRICES. "Of course," said Mr. Lindback, "If the farmers as a unit demand six cents for their milk, we will probably have to pay it. STRUCK BY A MOTORTRUCK which came from behind a southbound street car at Ridge avenue and Twentieth street, Mortimer H Miller, eight years old, 2168 Ridge avenue, is in the Woman's College Hospital suffering from severe injuries. Levis Benham, 2051 East Chelten avenue, driver of the truck, was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock and held in \$500 ball for a fruit P see the light. There are many fair men among the farmers, and we are certain that they do not wish to work any injustice upon the dealers or public. We wish to avoid a milk strike if possible; but, of

course, the dealers will stand by their rights. The Chamber of Commerce, we are convinced, will arbitrate this matter." The agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce heard the dealers' side of the case yesterday at a secret conference in the board room of the Corn Exchange Bank, and Mr. Calwell, chairman of the committee, stated today that officers of the formers' organizations would be of the farmers' organizations would be asked to present their views before the committee within a week. At this meeting it is expected that the matter of raising the price during the winter months, and lower-ing it in the summer, will be presented to the farmers as a basis for arbitration.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Hope of an amicable settlement between the farmers and the dealers was expressed today by Mr. Calwell.

"I am of the opinion," said Mr. Calwell,
"that the farmers should have a higher
price for their milk—how much higher, I
don't know. I think that most of the milk
dealers realize that the farmers must have fair price in order to keep up production, 'hey don't want to do anything to dis-ourage production of milk.

milk is only a quarter of a cent. is certain that if the farmers raise the price the retail price will have to be raised to give the dealers a profit.

"Representatives of the farmers are com ing before our committee within a week, and we will hear their side of the case. The function of this committee is merely to conduct a fair investigation, so that both sides may be presented to the public. The farmers are sensible men, and we believe that they will show a willingness to do what

C. F. Preston, director of the Chester C. F. Preston, director of the Chester County Farm Bureau, and one of the organizers of an association of farmers in Chester County to boost the price of milk, declared today that the farmers in the entire Philadelphia milk zone would within three or four weeks demand 5½ cents per quart from the Philadelphia dealers. He said that the farmers would also insist that the freight charges be shifted from the farmer to the dealer. The freight charges amount to about one-half per cent per quart, and this means that Philadelphia dealers will be asked six cents per quart for milk.

PARMERS BELLIGERENT

"If the dealers attempt to hold up the farmers and refuse our price we will give them a showdown in short order. There will be no dickering with the milk dealers of Philadelphia. We are perfecting fighting organizations in Chester, Lancaster, Delaware, Bucks and Montgomery counties, and imilar unions of farmers are being formed in Bouth Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, in a short time we will be able to present a solid front to Philadelphia dealers.

"There are approximately \$0.000 cowes in Chester County, and the milk from everyone of these pows at present goes to Philadelphia. If the dealers won't meet this price they cannot have our milk."

Asked what he thought the dealers of philadelphia should charge the consumer to meet the advance in price proposed by the farmers. Mr. Preston said:

"The farmers are wiling to concede it will cost about four cents a quart to deliver milk. That includes the profit of the dealers and would necessitate him charging tentage of the quart to the consumer." FARMERS BELLIGERENT

HUGHES WITHOUT ANIMUS IN REGARD TO EUROPE'S WAR

Disdains to Answer Charge That He Represents Alien Voters

HIS ATTITUDE AMERICAN

Resents Jockeying Designed to Align Him With Entente or Teutonic Allies

By PERRY ARNOLD

PIKESVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—Charles E. Hughes is determined not to make any answer to the charge that he represents the German-American vote. He regar is himself as potentially a President. He holds it his duty neither by word nor deed to walk into any trap which shall seem to commit him, a man who may be chosen in November to dictate America's position to-ward the world, to any specific course of action with regard to European policies. This explanation of the candidates atti-

When Hughes discusses and condemns the British blacklist, it is further explained the British blacklist, it is further explained it is not with the idea of an animus against Great Britain. When he hits at the submarine warfare and the Wilson Administration handling of that issue he does not speak with a mind blased against Germany. He speaks as one who regards America's opportunity as the greatest of feutral nations, the most momentous to America herself and to the other nations of the world in establishing firmly the principles of neutrality. neutrality.

MR. HUGHES'S POSITION To those with whom he talked on the subject, Governor Hughes has added to this statement of position the following:

statement of position the following:

America must leave no stone unturned to enforce against any nation her rights as a world Power. By so doing, the United States not only maintains her own dignity as a nation, but she establishes more firmly the principles of justice contained in international law. International law, the Governor holds, is not a fixed code. It is a collection of principles to which nations subscribe. Those principles become fixed only when some great nation establishes their justice and fairness by demand, unfinchingly maintained, for their fullest observance. If the United States can accomplish this fixation of principles of international law by holding all nations strictly accountable to the spirit of the now strictly accountable to the spirit of the nov only nebulous principles of international law, America will have her opportunity to become foremost among world Powers.

RESENTS "JOCKEYING" The Republican candidate, it is said for him, feels very strongly the delicacy of his position as a presidential candidate in this time when international law is in the making. He is extremely resentful of any jockeying by either his friends or his polit-ical foes, which atempts to align him with either the Allies or the Central Powers. He

either the Allies or the Central Powers. He doe not desire in any utterance to mention the name of a single one of the warring Powers, lest some incorrect deduction be made from that mention. But in every speech from now on he expects to relit ate in emphatic language his disavowal that he has any understanding or agreements or intrigues with anybody.

BOY'S LISP BETRAYS **FATHER AS SLAYER**

Maine Widow, Trapped in Home on Desert Island, Beaten to Death

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 12.—Arrested on the strength of a story lisped out by his five-year-old son, Guy Small confessed to day to the murder of Mrs. Emms. Turnbull on August 4, according to the authorities. The boy told of his father coming home and burning a mair of blood-stained and burning a pair of blood-stained

trousers.

Mrs. Turnbuil, a widow, was trapped in her home on Desert Island, and fought for her life, but was figally beaten unconscious. She was then dragged to a nearby patch of woods where her head was crushed with

COP SLAYS MAN; MIX-UP OVER AUTO: WOMAN HELD

1213 North Fifty-second street. William Boyd, a cigar dealer at Fifty-second street and Girard avenue, notified the police that and Girard avenue, notified the police that three men were trying to remove a machine from the place where the owner had left it. Hart notified Mackin, Brawley and Policeman Thomas, whose beats take in the vicinity. They went to the place and say they saw three men, who ran at their approach. The policemen gave chase and the fugitives separated. Mackin pursued Schank, who entered an alley leading off Girard avenue below Fifty-first street. The two other men took refuge in an intersective other men took refuge in an intersective. two other men took refuge in an intersecting alley and one of them escaped.

Brawley captured Ryan, while Mackin followed Schank to Fifteenth and Stiles streets. At this point the policeman fired, his quarry being seventy-five feet ahead of him and gaining with every step. The bullet entered Schank's back and passed entirely through his body. He fell to the pavement and was pronounced dead by Doctor Downey at the West Philadelphia Homspathic Hospital a few minutes later.

The police, after the affair had been in-

pathic Hospital a few minutes later.

The police, after the affair had been investigated by Lieutenant Ewing, placed the woman under arrest. They are not positive, they say, whether Schank was one of the three men first seen by Mackin and his companions or was in the alley and took fright when he saw the police approaching. An alarm has been sent out and the arrest of the fugitive is expected.

Schank's mother is critically ill, and the death of her son is being kept from her. The dead man was a car inspector on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was unmarried.

CAMDEN JURY OUT 20 HOURS

150 Ballots Taken to Decide Fate of Saloonkeeper

More than 150 ballots were taken by the jury which disagreed today in the case of faceb Haefele, a Philadelphia saloonkeeper, of 453 North American street, who has been on trial in the Camden County Criminal Court accused of maintaining a disorderly saloon at 3510 Farragut avenue, Camden. The jury had been out since 4 o'clock yeareday afternoon, and is said to have been deadlocked at eight for acquital and four for conviction. At noon the jury had been out twenty hours.

The proceedings against Haefele were instituted by Councilman Ven Nelda, of Camden, on August 6. The case was tried before Judge Boyle and marry seventy wilnesses were heard, more than half testifying in favor of the saloonkeeper.

District Detectives Reduced to Ranks
District Detectives William H. Tyson an
Iohn E. Varrett, of the Frankford polic
station, accused of colleging money fros
Barry E. Davis, a prometer of fairs, wer
oday reduced to street duty and tran
serred to the Beigrade and Clearfield street
station and fined test days' pay by Superin
tendent Robinson, who approved the fine
and of the Police Board. This declared bot

RETURNED GUARDSMEN REGISTERED FOR NOVEMBER ELECTION



For the benefit of the members of the First and Third Infantry, a special meeting of the Registration Commission was held in City Hall today to permit the soldiers to get their names on the lists. On the extmere right is Hampton S. Thomas, recorder, and next to him George G. Pierie, registration commissioner.

OTTO, BAVARIA'S MAD KING, DIES AFTER LONG YEARS' CONFINEMENT

Insane Ruler Expires in Castle. Ordered Soldiers to Attack Wall in Franco-Prussian War

WAS LOVER OF MUSIC

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—King Otto of Bavaria, a "mad king," died suddenly at the Castle of Feursteeried, where he has been confined, insane, for many years.

The 'mad king' of Bavaria, about seventy years old at the time of his death, startled Europe by his eccentricities before he was declared incapable of ruling on November 5, 1915, and succeeded by his cousin. King Ludwig III.

He had nominally succeeded his brother, King Ludwig II, in 1886, when Ludwig committed suicide by throwing himself into a lake during a fit of insanity. His uncle, the regent Leopold, was however, the real ruler of Bavaria.

During the France-Prussian war Otto first showed insanity when he called out a squad of cavairy to make a charge against a straight stone wall. The stone wall, he said, was a body of French infantry. Later he was summoned by the Kaiser to headquarters and it was reported letters were found in his possession offering to make Deace with France. He was then put under a medical escort. medical escort.

Several years ago the "mad king" was imprisoned in the Fuerstenried Castle. Though in the midst of rich furnishings he is reported to have lived like a savage, refusing to have his hair or nails cut and avoiding mater. avoiding water and soap. For days he would refuse food, imagining it to be poisoned. His attendants finally persuaded him to eat by pretending to hide food about the palace. The "mad king" then "discovered" the food and, believing it had been hidden by the servants to satisfy their own appetites, ate it with the greatest relish. He was passionately fond of grand opera, summoned well-known singers to his castle prison and often spent days

On April 27 of each year King Otto was examined by a Government commission charged with the duty of reporting on his sanity. A few years ago he became seriously ill from a carbuncle on his neck and

JOHNSON ORDERS

Continued from Page One

price for his franchise and will be obliged to accept. LANNIN TO FIGHT

It is whispered, that Lannin will fight any move by Johnson to oust him from Boston, but it will be remembered that just after the 1912 series, when the Red Sox won the world's championship by defeating the Giants, Jimmy McAleer was forced to sell the Boston franchise because of the ticket earndal. ticket scandal.

At the time McAleer also declared that he would fight Johnson to the limit, but it appears that there is some arrangement in the American League which makes Johnson absolute boxs. Johnson has been called the "Cuar" of baseball because of the manner in which he has bossed the American League, and those on the inside declare that he will get away with his plan to oust Lannin.

DENIALS EXPECTED

DENIALS EXPECTED

Until all arrangements have been made to transfer the franchise it is likely that a denial will be made by Johnson and the American League magnates, but we got our information from a source that is authentic, and the fans can depend upon it that Joe Lannin will not be the owner of the Boston Rèd Sox when the first of the year is here.

There is no attempt to deny that Carrigan will retire, and Bill said to us that nothing can induce him to change his decision. He says that it is not a matter of money and that he is making no attempt to hold up the owners for a larger salary, but that he merely has tired of the worry and strain. Carrigan claims that he has saved a great deal of the money he has made in baseball and has been lucky with his investments in Lewiston. Me., and will devote his entire time to looking after his home interests.

LAST SEASON, SAYS CARRIGAN

LAST SEASON, SAYS CARRIGAN

"Win, lose or draw," said Carrigan this
smorning, "this is my last year in baseball,
and today will be my last day in a baseball
uniform, I believe and hope. I am not a
hold-out, and if they put \$10,000 on top of
my present salary it would be just the same
with me. There has been no triction, and
Joe Lannin always has treated me great,
but I am tired of the game and am retiring
because it's a matter of preference.

"I will not become., retired farmer as
has been reported, but I will be a business
man. I would rather get up at 6 in the
moraing, working at another business, just
as I did when I ran my grocesy store in
Lewiston a few years ago, than to go
through the worry I have in recent years.

"I have aged a great deal for a fellow so
young, but that is because I take baseball
too seriously. Some fellows forget the
game as soon as they take off their uniforms, even when they are managers; but
I could not do it. Bill Carrigan is through
for good, and you can't make it too strong.
Today will be my last day in a baseball
uniform. I believe."

O LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATES

News at a Glance

LANCASTER, Oct. 12.—Hiness of Andrew, the twelve-year-old son of Isnac Miller, near Roherstown, developed into infantile paralysis today, the twentieth case for

LANCASTEB, Oct. 12.—Clarence Mohn, a regular army soldier here on a furlough was arrested today on the charge of robbins a money drawer of the Imperial Hotel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Te acquaint Latin-America with the position of Beigium in the European war and to arrange for commierce between Brazil and Belgium after peace is declared, the Beigian Legislative Congress has sent a commission to Rio de Janeiro, according to consular dispatches reaching here. The commission will pay its respects to the National Congress of Brazil and will then make a tour of the country, remaining at least a month. of the country, remaining at least a month

BELGRADE, Oct. 12.—The food supplies of the American Red Cross Relief Commis-sion will be exhausted by the end of No-vember and the commission's relief work vember and the commission's relief work in Serbia will then cease, according to Dr. Edward Stuart, director of the commission. Rumania's entrance into the war, making it impossible to get food, and lack of support on the part of the people of the United States are given by Doctor Stuart as the responsible causes.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—Advices by the Canadian Government in 1915 for seed grain and equipment in Western Canada totaled more than \$11,000,000, and to date twenty per cent has been paid back. Nearly all the advances were made in Saskatche-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12.—Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, United States Senator Henry F. Lippitt and all the present State officers were renominated by the Republican State Convention here.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—One bet of \$4000 to \$2500 on Charles E. Hughes to defeat President Wilson was made in Wall street yesterday, and Hughes money is reported by the commissioners as getting scarce. An offer of \$10,000 on Wilson at 1 to 2 found no takers. Edward McQuaze, a commissioner, made only one bet, of \$100, at odds of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 5. Odds of 10 to 7 on Hughes to carry New York State are quoted, and of 10 to 7 on the re-election of Governor Whitman.

Burns Prove Fatal to Baby

A blazing ember from a stove fell on the dress of three-year-old Louis De Nardo, of Blue Anchor, a suburb of Hammonton, N. J., late yesterday, while he was waiting for supper, and burned bim so severely that he died this morning in the Cooper Hospital, Camden. The boy, son of Joseph De Nardo, also inhaled some of the flames. His father because him to be been self-active this morning the country him to the bossifial early this morning. brought him to the hospital early this morn-ing in a long ride in the automobile of Dr J. C. Brickley, but it was too late.

London Stock Quotations

London Stock Quotations
London. Oct. 12.—Closing quotations
on American securities on the London
Stock Exchange today follow: Atchison,
119%; Baltimore and Ohio, 91%; Canadian
Pacific, 184%; Chesapeake and Ohio, 59%;
Great Western, 13%; St. Paul, 99%;
Denver and Rio Grande, 18; Erie, 40%;
Erie first preferred, 55%; Illinois Central,
112%; Louisville and Nashville, 143; New
York Central, 113%; Seading, 112; Southern Railway, 29%; Southern Pacific, 104%;
Union Pacific, 155; United States Steel, 116.

Gerard Has No Peace Plea, Paper Says Gerard Has No Peace Plea, Paper Says
BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Commenting on the
denial that Ambassador Gerard carries an
appeal for peace from the Kaiser to President Wilson, the Vessische Zeitung remarks;
"When Ambassador Gerard has left
America without having handed President
Wilson any appeal by the Kaiser, then this
rumor will evaporate. Until then the people
on the other side of the ocean may gloat
over a picture of their own creation."

Girl Slips on Rug, Breaks Neck

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Adslaide Winter, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Charles A. Winter, of Eim Point, Great Neck, L. L., died early today in her home, and it is reported that death was due to the breaking of her neck when she fell on the hardwood floor of the dining room of her home. The sliding of a rug from beneath her on the polished wood threw her violently.

Cornell Student Hangs Himself

TTHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—A few hours after he had registered as a sophomore in the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Edison C. Hicks, of Rushville, N. Y., committed suicids by hanging himself to a tree near the college grounds. He left a letter addressed to his brother, in which he said he could not help it.



BAYONNE OIL STRIKERS KILL YOUNG BRIDE AND SEIZE RAILWAY DEPOR

All Police Driven From Oil Plant District Except 100, Who Are Powerless Against Mob

EFFORT TO BURN FAMILY

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 12-Och has been killed, four strikers injured haps fatally, four policemen wounded and more than thirty men wounded by buffets thirty-six hours in the "hook" dis where striking workmen of the big 8 ard Oil plant rule today.

Chief of Police Michael F. Reilly ded that last night was the worst he had in twenty years of handling strike. fremen answered thirty alarms during night. Hearing that Samuel Greenburg, a

loonkeeper, was conferring with strip-breakers, a mob stormed his place early a day and broke in the doors as Greeker with his wife and children in their nig clothes, fled to the roof. Greeker fastened the brich and the mob set fire in the building.

DETECTIVES TO RESCUE A squad of detectives charged the o ladders as firemen put out the fra. The strikers returned later and wrecked to building.

A fireman was shot by strikers telly while attempting to attach a hose to a fireplug with a view to turning a stress of water on them. At 3 o'clock this morning Inspector Co and fifty police drove off two boatloats men, said to be strikers endeavoring to fire to the plant of the Tidewater Oil Co

Behind their "dead line," which the lower end of Bayonne, atrikers were to complete control, and gradually were sto-ping all industrial operations in seven plants today by preventing loading at pa-and turning back all who attempted to pa-

One hundred policemen, quartered is engine house opposite the plant of the Ti water Oil Company, were the only palse below the "dead line" today. They stard to protect the plants, but falled during in night when a mob of several hundred stanight when a mob of several hundred states held up fire apparatus going to a fire at the Lehigh Valley yards. Strikers cut the hose as fast as it was unrolled. The police charged, and in the fight which followed Mrs. Sophie Torek, a bride of three weak was killed as she leaned from an upper value, two strikers were probably fatally bured and more than a score received build recorded.

As the strikers dispersed another a engine was held up and turned back a sed distance away as it responded to an alwof fire from the Standard Oil plant. plucky enginemen tried to force their through and pleaded in vain that a fire the plant might wine out a large part of the plant might wipe out a large part of a city should it spread to the big tanks of a

SEIZE RAILROAD STATION Strikers seized the Twenty-second station of the Central Railroad of New ley and threatened a jail delivery urned back by Michael F. Reilly,

of police, yesterday.

Bayonne officials announced shortly a midnight that they would not as National Guard aid. Nelson B. da Judge Advocate General of the National Guard, sent here by Governor Fields investigate the strike situation, announced today he saw no need "as yet" for cal VIGILANTES RECOGNIZED

A vigilance committee consisting of residents of Bayonne, who have been so organizing ever since the close of the coll strike a year ago to protect is and families, today was officially missed by the city authorities. One hundred and fifty young men-bers of the committee, were sworn special police. The committee was in the authorities, however, that no lym-would be countenanced. The auth-asked their aid in efforts to restors.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * ONE-DAY OUTINGS FROM MARKET STREET WHATS \$1.00 Actions Grap, lettedweed, Arts Jones 18, 1817 Ouncer Glay, See Jaio Glay, August States Martin St. 1817

\$1.25 Representation \$1.50 febery Park, George Order, Ches, Spelas Labor, Sa Leeder and Brister St. to. 7.205 \$2.50 Sellimore \$2.50 Meanmanter Cop The Admired Country Sender, Set 16, 73, Nov. 12, 76, 50s. 17 second St. 7,556; Wast Phile. 7,556 \$2.50 mm Y-4 and St. 7-61 M; West Phile 7.67 M Morth Palls, 7.67 M Pennsylvania R. R.