Three hundred thousand British shells were fired in a single day on a 4-mile front on the Somme, and Frederick Palmer describes the effect in "The Greatest of Battles" in this week's issue of



LA CAPITALE RUMENA **TRASPORTATA A JASSY**

Mackensen, Attraversa il Danubio a Rutschuk ed Occupa Giurgevo Sulla Riva Opposta

SI AVVICINA A BUCHAREST

ROMA, 29 Nov.

HOMA, 29 Nov. La capitale rumena e' stata trasportata da Bucarest a Jassy, una citta' della Mol-davia settentrionale assai vicina al confine della Bessarabia. La ragione di questo provvedimento e' nella minaccia che pesa su Bucarest a causa dell' avanzata dello forzo di Von Mackensen e di Von Falken-bava verso la capitale della Bumania. La forze di Von Mackensen e di Von Falken-hayn verso la capitale della Rumania. Le forze di Von Mackensen hanno attraver-sato il Danubio anche a Rutschalk ed han-no occupato il porto rumeno di Giurgevo sulla riva opposta del flume. Giurgevo di a circa 35 miglia da Bucarest. Jassy dista da Bucarest circa 200 miglia. Dispacci da Londra dicono che in quei circoli militari si domanda se l'intervento

circoli militari si domanda se l'intervento della Rumania nella guerra abbia creato una debolezza piuttosto che una nuova forza par gli alleati e se la Russia ha fatto tutto quello che poteva fare per soccorrere in modo adeguato i nuovi alleati. Questi cri-tici militari sono piuttosto di opinione che il fallimento dell'offensiva rumena e' dovuto all'affrettata invasione della Transivania, invasione ideata dallo Stato Maggiore di re dovuto all'affrettato molta degrarere when Councils meets again on December 7 he would push his demand for Council in-Ferdinando e svolta com molta leggerezza. Si dice pero che gli alleati avrebbero dovuto un piano di azione conforme agli interessi generali della guerra e della situazione euquiry. ropea presa nel suo insieme e non soltanto considerata nel rispetti della Rumania e della Penisola Balcanica.

Dispacci da Petrograd dicono che il suc-sesso della resistenza rumena davanti a Sugarest dipende in gran parte dall'abilita' dell'ala destra rumena a resistere all' avanzata delle forze austro-tedesche dal nord. Finora queste non hanno potuto avanzare plu'oltre di Campolung, e questo fatto dovrebbe dare qualche speranza. Al-mano questa e' l'opinione del colonello

Intanto da Bucarest annunciano che la situazione militare e mi gliorata dal mo-mento che il maresciallo Von Mackensen non e riuscito a fare progressi. Evidentemente pero' la notizia fu inviata prima che al apprendesse dell'occupazione di Giurgevo da parte delle forze buigare-tedenche e del trasporto della capitale da

Bucarest a Jazzy. Sulla fronte di battaglia italo-austriaca si annunciano soltanto azioni di artiglieria. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblic della Guerra: pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero

Sulla fronte del Trentino, dal Sarca alla valle dell'Adige, si sono avuti movimenti di truppe nemiche e duelli

STATE INSURANCE PROBE URGED BY CAPITOL GRAFT PROSECUTOR

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

T HAVE your inquiry of the twenty-fifth instant calling for an opinion as to whether the facts disclosed by the investigation of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company and the

Union Casualty Insurance Company do not warrant an immediate and sweeping inquiry of insurance conditions in Pennsylvania. Such an investigation is in the province of the Legislature. In so far as my individual opinion may be of weight, I think it proper for such a matter to be presented to the Legislature for consideration in order that the evils shown to exist may be corrected by appropriate legislation.

I am in full accord with the stand taken by the Evening Ledger that the question involves the future welfare of thousands of widows and orphans in the State and strikes deep into the civic life of the Commonwealth. In the endeavor to correct the evils which men-

Councilman Thompson said today that

"I don't agree with Councilman Lam-

THE "PHILANTHROPIST"

pile' is

ace the defenseless people the Evening Ledger is performing the duty of a great newspaper. And I fully agree with the choice of the Ledger in the selection of Charles Evans Hughes as a man whose attainments and high character pre-eminently qualify him for the work of a thorough investigation. Hoping for your success in this undertaking,

I am truly yours,

James Seasch Danville, Pa., Nov. 27, 1916.

James Scarlet was the people's lawyer in the Capitol scandal; he conducted the preliminary investigations, then the trials in the memorable series of legislative and court actions that followed the uncovering of that stupendous graft case.

Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company. ing the premiums on the lives of police-Mr. Thompson was not at home and Mr. men? Wood was unable to communicate with him. The Councilman was unable to guess what the insurance man wanted, but as-Second. Who eventually gets the remainder of \$2500 after \$100 is deducted from that amount by the Police Bene-ficiary Association after the check sumed that it was in connection with the revelation of the system of insuring. The two men have never met. reaches the association?

STATE LAW OFFICERS GET DATA ON PENSION MUTUAL

berton, of the Twenty-second Ward," he said, "that this is a matter for the State Insurance Department. It is something that concerns the people of Philadelphia and is to be threshed out in Citi Hall. We want to learn who this 'nigger in the wood-nile' is." HARRISBURG, Nov. 29-Insurance Commissioner O'Nell sent to Attorney General Brown today a mass of documents which relate to alleged irregularities in Lyndon D. Wood's various insurance scheme The Pension Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany, of which Wood is president, has its day in court here December 18 next, when it will contest the insurance commissioner's Mr. Thompson refered to the "unknown philanthropist" mentioned in his resolution application for a receivership. Mr. O'Neil said today he didn't mind a bit that Wood has an actuary working on the books of the company preparing testimony in its de-fense. He said he believed the actuary's report should be evidence enough to grant the receivership demand.

philanthropin," mentioned in his resolution of yesterday, the one who every time a policeman dies, presents a check for \$100 to the Police Beneficiary Association, Superintendent Robinson also wants to know who this unidentified person is. He and Director of Public Safety Wilson and Assistant Director Davis discussed him this morning. Director Wilson is of the opinion that the affair is none of his to meddle with, except to protect policemen's de-Among the documents sent to the Attorney General is a mass of reports from the insurance examiners, chiefly from W. J. with, except to protect policements de-pendents; he thinks, so far as investigation is concerned, the State Insurance Commis-sioner ought to do the investigating. Rob-inson and Davis echoed what he said. Roney, chief examiner, with offices in Philadelphia

In one of his 1912 reports he calls the attention of the insurance department to the sale by Wood to the American Life Annulty Company of a "copyrighted policy form" for the sum of \$31,500. The various payments to Wood for this policy are shown and the department makes the assertion that the policy sold is no better than

other unprotected policy forms which the gress into no details as to the condition, company would have adopted for nothing, of the company. The answer says:

There is also evidence from without the State, notably the Insurance Department of Indiana.

INDIANA STATISTICS.

INDIANA STATISTICS Ten thousand dollars' worth of worthless checks were found by the Indiana exami-ners listed as assets of the Pension Mutual, and as a further evidence of improper man-agement it is pointed out that when the Commercial Life Company, of Indianapolis, was taken over by the Pension Mutual it was agreed to pay W. F. Roberts seventy-five per cent of the praniums for a period of one year for reinsuring the policy holders of the Commercial Life in the Pension Mutual, Roberts also agreed under this con-tract to do his best to help the Pension for excessful operation. The books show that he received the handsome sum of \$53, 100.55 as a result of his labor in this direc-tion. This sum, it appears, was paid in part 100.53 as a result of his labor in this direc-tion. This sum, it appears, was paid in part to Roberts and part to Perry A. Shanor, of Pittsburgh, a Wood associate. In addition a man named "Pickens," of Indianapolis, is credited with having received \$100 a month for a time from the Pension Mutual for some such service as this rendered by Roberts

The result of all this was that late in 1915 the State of Indiana cancelled the license of the Pension Mutual for that State.

Commissioner Johnson, as early as 1912, was looking into the Pension management. October 12 of that year Inspector Roney, in a report requested by Johnson, declared the company to be operating in violation of the law. It had written 118 policies, he found, without having compiled with the statute requiring that its full capital be paid in, and that without a State license it had written 118 insurance policies.

UNION CASUALTY FILES REPLY Denying all of the allegations of the Inurance Department, which has asked that arracie repartment, which has asked that a receiver be appointed to take over its affairs, the Union Casualty Company today filed its answer to the receivership pro-ceedings. The reply filed by Henry F. Scott, of Philadelphia, counsel for the company, is signed by R. C. Bowers, president. It

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The Union Casualty Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is a corporation formed under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania under the laws of the State of Fennsylvania, and was authorized to transmot a casual-ty insurance business, and since its in-corporation transmoted such business in Pennsylvania, up to and including the first day of May, 1916, since which time it has written no new insurance in this State or elsewhere; its principal offices are at Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphis, Pa.

"The said Casualty Insurance Company of Philadelphia, denies that it is insolvent and also that it's further transaction of business would be hazardous to its policy-holders, to its creditors and to the public. "The said company denies that there is any necessity for a receiver and asks that none be appointed."

Is Borne to Grave

Funeral services for William Boland, brother of Edward Boland, who was shot and killed by Ellis Frigar last August, whose suicide was the result of worriment over his brother's death, were hold today at the home of his father, 3652 Calumet atreet. Falls of Schuylkill. At the same lime the Coroner's Inquest Into the death of William Boland was being held. Boland's body was taken to St. Bridget's Catholio Church, where the Rev. Joseph Hayes was the celebrant of a mass. The church was fairly well filled with friends of the dead man's family. The Coroner's Jury, after hearing the evidence in the cass, rendered a verdict of "death from gunshot wounds, self-in-flicted while temporarily deranged." Bo-land walked into a saloon at Thirteenth and Parrish streets last Saturday and, after brother of Edward Boland, who was sho

and Parrish streets last Saturday and, after reading an account of Frigar's release on hall, placed a revolver to his mouth and fired.

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The acquisition of a prize gobbler from an errand boy employed by William Hord, a dealer in the Parmers, Market, Eight-centh street and Ridge avenue, last night was made with a revolver by some as

The hearing will be held December 19,

the day following the hearing of the Pen-sion Mutual.

BOLAND, SUICIDE, BURIED

Coroner's Jury Gives Verdict as Body

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Errand Boy Gives Up 15-Pound Tur-

key at Revolver's Muzzle

yat unidentified gourmand. In re-

a phone message for the biggest shed by had. Hood dressed as filten pound incide and sent the boy with it to a Girard granus address near Twentieth street. As the boy reacted the house a man stepped from the doorway, ordered the messenger to take the turkey to the rear entrance and, pulling a revolver, compelled the boy to surrender the bird. The man disappeared with the turkey.

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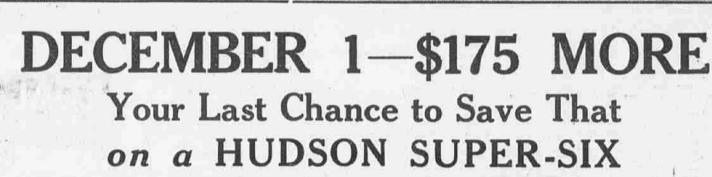
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JAMES SCARLET

di artiglieria.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie l'artigilsria ed i mortal da trincea del nemico sono stati particolarmente attivi nella sona di Piava ed in quella ad est di Gorizia. Pochi prolettili caddero nella città danneggiando alcuni edifizii. Le nostre batterie risposero efficacemente al fuoco del nemico.

Mayor Will Probe **Insurance** on Cops

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sends a check for \$2500 to the Police Bene-ficiary Association, which in turn sends a check for \$2400 to Colonel Seth H. White-ley, an insurance agent with offices in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company Building, Sixth and Walnut streets, and Colonet Whiteley draws another check for 32400 and sends it to the "unknown philan-thropist" who permits the \$109 difference to stay with the Police Beneficiary Asso-

WHITELEY WON'T TELL

Calonel Whiteley said today he know woh the "unknown philanthropist" was. This unidentified person was mentioned in Thompson's resolution yesterday as the man who pays the Beneficiary Asociation \$109 every time a policeman dies, and to-day, with suspicion in the air, every police-man and city official is trying to learn

Colonel Whiteley wouldn't tell. He said he would give the information to Insurance Commissioner O'Neil If requested, but to

Whiteley was seen at the Manufacturers' Crub. He would give no information, say-for he had wired the Insurance Commis-monar to tell him that he was perfectly

sionge to tell him that he was perfectly willing to explain everything. "If Mr. O'Neil wishes It," said Whiteley, "I can show him that everything we did was perfectly proper." He would say noth-ing except as to bis willingness to answer any question Mr. O'Neil asked himb a It was learned that Lyndon D. Wo.. last night tried to get in touch by telephons with Councilman Thompson at the latter's mome in the Forty-sixth Ward, 4507 Regent streat. Mr. Wood is the president of the



and will do all in my power to protect their interests. It must be remembered that the police department has nothing to do with the Police Beneficiary Asso-ciation, and that a policeman's memcuation, and that a policeman's mem-bership in that organization is optional with him. But I will do all I can to see that dependents of policemen do not come to grief. I will be glad to lend any assistance I can to the In-surance Commissioner if he decides to undertake an investigation. Of course, if any member of the nolice denartment if any member of the police department is mixed up in a scheme to work injury to policemen, I'll see that he is brought forth.

This matter strikes me as one for Commissioner O'Neil. However, I have the interest of the policemen at heart

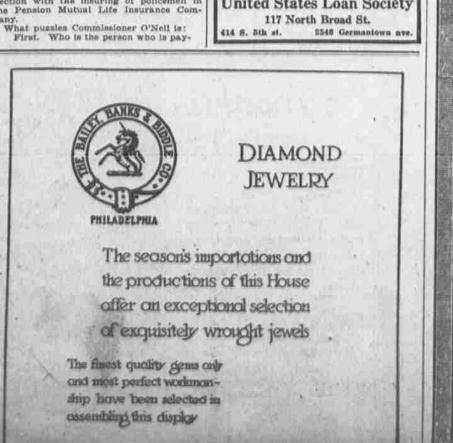
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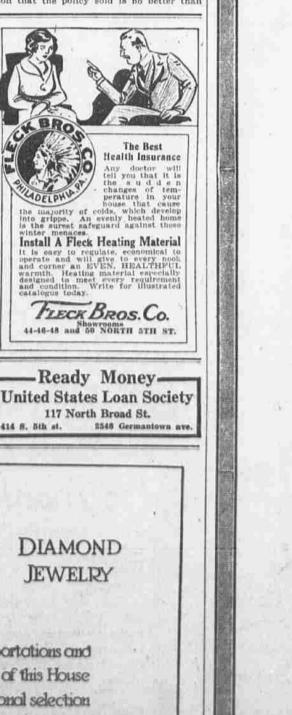
DIRECTORS CONCERNED

DIRECTORS CONCERNED Assistant Director Davis said: Of course, the police department has no more right to go in and investigate the affairs of the Police Beneficiary Association that it would into any other fraternal organization. It is en-tirely outside the department. But J agree with Director Wilson that we will help the State officials all we can. Superimendent Bobinson said he was Superintendent Robinson said he was most interested in finding out who "this unknown phlianthropist" is. As to assign-ing men to find out, he said he was under the orders of the Director, and Mr. Wilson thought it was the Insurance Commis-sioner's affair, not his.

Ex-Director Porter said: It reminds me of the old insurance stories about London when men used to get together, form a pool and make bets on the lives of the nobility, from King Edward down.

It became known today that for several days State Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil has been conducting an investigation to find out "what's what" in con-nection with the insuring of policemen in the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Com-





The Hudson Factory is just completing its current year's production. Some Hudson dealers have sold their year's allotment-some have not.

These are the last cars to be built from materials contracted a year ago.

On December 1 we start our new production. There will be no change in models. The only changes, if any, will be minor refinements.

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But, as for ourselves, we won't advance the price until our cost advances. And that is on the new production, starting December 1. Until then your Hudson dealer, if he has cars, should sell at present prices. Go and see.

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It is the custom in this line to contract materials for one year in advance. It is now essential, else car makers cannot get them.

So, whatever the coming year's conditions, the cost of fine cars will not drop. All must pay the current prices for quality materials. Eighteen have already announced price advances.

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