### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1916

G. A. R. MEMORIAL AT SHORE

Atlantic City will dedicate a marble shaft in honor of the soldiers and sailors who served in the Civil War with a parade of military and pa-

triotic organizations a week from today. This monument marks the

first step in the ornamentation of the city. Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R.,

feeble.

Bulgarian and Turkish hosts.

did before the war.

# TRANSIT PLAN CHANGE DEFENDED BY M'NICHOL

35th Ward Route, Denies **Political Motive** 

denial that politics had anyto do with the rerouting of the pro-high-speed surface line through the r-fifth Ward in divergence from the der transit plan was made today by stor McNichol and Select Councilman uge Mitchell, of the Thirty-fifth Ward. n real estate along the route now

need Darges by northeast cilisens that the real estate owned by Senator McNichol, bet Councilman Mitchell and others were with a counter-charge from Mr. Mit-ell that the Taylor plan routs was advo-ted by its proponents because it would mant their property. He added that he wild go to Harrisburg Monday to fight, hecewary, for the certificate of public normalence for the line's construction, lich will be requested from the Public rvice Commission.

The new routs is perfectly satisfactory," "The new routs is perfectly satisfactory," and Semator McNichol, who united with Mr. Mitchell in defending it. "I own a liftle and along it, but that was purchased eight years ago. I don't know when the property of the Philadelphia Land Company was purchased."

The Senator is interested in this company ch is one of the owners whose property

which is one of the owners whose property will increase in value. "This is a purely business proposition," said Mr. Mitchell emphatically. "The line as it would be constructed under the Taylor plan would cost \$5,000,000 instead of \$1,-500,000. The reports circulated that the farm land over which it was proposed to iny the tracks would be donated is untrue. A few large landowners might have offered is faw acres, but certainly the small prop-erty owners would not give, say, half their boldings.

"The present plan is the most satisfac-"The present plan is the most satisfac-ry commonic and fair to the people of the itry-fifth Ward A public meeting in Bus-non decided what routs the people wanted all am willing to go before the people all and abide by their judgment. The ople who want the line to run over their ad demand it mercly because it would

people who want the line to run over their iand domand it merely because it would increase the value of their property." Although the people feel that they have been duped, Samuel K. Foster, president of the Thirty-fifth Ward Rapid Transit Asso-ciation, said, they prefer the construction of the line under the councilmanic ordinance to a pocabile delay resulting from a protect. of the line under the councilmanic ordinance to a possible delay resulting from a protest. The Taylor plan, he said, would be far better, as it would save time by operating over a private right of way instead of the public highway. Edward B. Martin, chair-man of the transportation committee of the United Husiness Men's Association, is mak-ing a canvas among officers of the associa-tion to determine whether or not a protest against issuance of the writ of public con-venience should be made.

### NOTED BELGIANS JOIN DEPORTATIONS PROTEST

### Senators, Deputies, Judges and Lawyers Send Signed Note to General von Bissing

# WOMEN LOAN SHARKS

# FIGHT NEAR CHIHUAHUA Mitchell, Also Favoring Revised Carranzistas Halted in Pursuit May Later Become Daily, Says

of Bandits From North Mexican Capital

VILLISTAS TRAP FOES;

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 9.—Fighting between Villistas and Maxican Government troops was in progress sariy today near Freno, ten miles from Chihuahua City, During the night General Murgia, Carran-sista commander, hurried re-enforcements of the relief of General Oxuna's column of cavairy which had started in pursuit of the bandits after the evacuation of Chi-huahua City and had failes into a Villista trop according to information received here by mining men and United States depart-ment officials.

ment officials. Osuna was enticed into a trap early yes-terday near Santa Yaabel by the Villistas. His forces were attacked and driven back toward the capital. Near Fresno Osuna halted to make a stand against the bandits meantime asking Murgia to hurry relief. The present engagement is not taken by military men to mean that Villa Intends to make another assault upon the northern eapltal, but merely to hamper serious pur-suit by Government troops. In military guarters here there is much speculation over Villa's next move.

Villa's next move

# PENNSYLVANIA FLIER IN PERIL; TIES ON TRACK

Train From Philadelphia Hits Obstruction at Rock Glen. No One Hurt

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. P. — Ties were placed on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad At Rock Glen, between Hazleton and Newcopeck. last night in an attempt to wreck the "Pennsylvania filer" due here from Philadelphia at 9:25 o'clock. The en-gineer saw the obstruction in time to avoid

serious wreck. None of the passengers was injured, bu the locomotive was damaged after striking the obstruction. Two years ago a series of attempts was made to wreck the flier at Rock Gien in a similar manner. An aged man, arrested for these offenses, was committed to an asylum.

### TWO BIG COMPANIES

APOULT TO COMBINE

Westinghouse .... orake and Union Switch and Signal Perfect Agreement Involving Millions

PITTSBURGH, Drc. 2 .- One of the larg-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—One of the large-est industrial mergers in the history of Pittsburgh will be completed within a few days, the Westinghouse Alrbrake Company, Wilmerding, and Union Switch and Signal Company, Swissvale, combining The direc-tors of the two companies have unanimously approved a proposition to unite these two companies. It is now up to the stockholders for ratification.

Special Attorney and Gregory Decide on Missouri, Oklahoma and

# TO REVIVE OLD ITEM

SUNDAY PAPER FOR CITY:

James J. Wray, New Editor

The old Evening Item will be revived at midnight, but it will be a Sunday political and sports publication. According to James J. Wray, editor and publisher, it will be politically independent. Wray is now editor of the West Philadelphia Quiver. The Item, both daily and Sunday, ceased

publication a few years ago. According to reports circulated this afternoon the Sunday Item will be conducted under the auspices of the Item Publishing Company, which was neorporated in Delaware with a capital of \$100,000.

Several of the staff who held positions on the defunct Item will also be connected with the new Sunday issue. They include Namuoi Hudson, who will act as political editor; H. Walter Schlichter, sporting edi-tor, and Harrington Fitzgerald, who will have charge of the dramatic and art de-partments. He was one of the former owners of the item.

According to Wray, the new paper has \$50,000 in bank with which to start busi-ness. It was reported that financial back-ing had been obtained from William II. Bunn and Fred Chandler, but Wray would ant admit this. He declared that the money ame from this city.

If the Sunday Item obtains enough city, county and State advertising, it is said, the publication will appear daily. This will mean, despite Mr. Wray's announcement of political independence, that the paper will be a Republican Organization organ.

### THREE AGED MEN RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILES

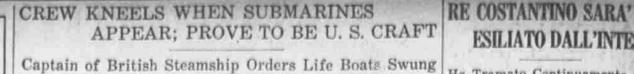
One, 77 Years Old, Steps From Be hind a Machine to Be Struck by Another

Three aged men were the victims of auto-mobile accidents in Philadelphia within the last twenty-four hours. John Klebaki, a aeventy-seven-year-old street cleaner, of Bridge street and Torresdale avenue, re-ceived a fractured skull and Internal in-juries when he stepped from behind an international the curb at Mellers

juries when he stepped from behind an automobile standing by the curb at Sellera and Grincom streets and walked in the path of another machine. Mark Reeves, of 4713 Northwood street, driver of the car, carried the injured man to the Frankford Hospital, then aurrendered to the police. He will be given a bearing today in the Frankford station.

Felix McWilliams, seventy-two years old. of 2735 Pulaski avenue, was run down by a machine at Fifteenth and Spring Garden streets. He is in the Medico-Chirurgical Hespital with a broken leg. A policeman found August Kauffman, afty-one years, lying unconscious at Rich-mond street and Susquehanna avenue. Later

he said that he was struck by an auto at Girard avenue and Norris street He is in St. Mary's Hospital.



they said.

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upper tonight.

DAVE

Overboard to Escape German Torpedo From Supposed U-Boats

Officers and crew of the British steam-ship Panama Transport, which has docked at Fort Richmond with a carge of iron ore from Santiago, are just beginning to get acquainted again. They hade themselves good-by on Thursday night when three sub-marines were sighted off the Delaware. at Fort Richmond with a carge of Iron ore from Santiago, are just beginning to get acquainted again. They hade themselves good-by on Thursday night when three sub-mathes were sighted off the Delaware Capes: In fact, they feel rather strange at being alive to tell the tale. That they were scared to death, all agree. When the crew was about to take to the boats there was a flash in the night air. All expected in have a shell crash among them, but instead they found the transport

It all happened on Thursday after four bells. The captain had a pipe purring con-tentedly in his mouth and had visions of his loyed ones at home. The sea was calm and the ship was ploughing its way Phila-delphiaward, all peaceful and serene.

Suddenly the lockout in the crow's next statistical a submarine. He had hardly spread the dreadful news breadcast, when another submarine was sighted on the port side, and then another - making three. One Ger-man submarine is had enough, but three!

To make matters worse the three under-To make matters worse the three under-the-sea boats were seen heading for the poor British freighter, which seemed to stand about as much chance as the proverblal snowball in — or on the kitchen tove, say

locked up tight in Hel, Helk or Hell-what's the name of the place I mean? "Heligoland, yes, that's it." Pandemonium retened aboard almost instantly. Several members of the crew said their prayers and trembled, as with pop-

**City News in Brief** News at a Glance CITY APPOINTMENTS today included: WOODBURY HEIGHTS .- After the Fire Dr. William J. Ryan, 2103 North Howard treet, assistant ophthalmologist, Hureau of this evening the Ladies' Auxiliary will be Health, salary \$1200 a year : Jacob N Haas, its guests

Health, salary \$1200 a year; Jacob S. Haas, \$23 North Sartain street, fireman, Bureau of Water, \$800 Edward Royer, (\$10 Wilde street, oiler, Bureau of Water, \$800; James F. Keller, 1431 Jackson street, painter, Bureau of Charities, \$3 a day, and Charles Coleman, 1458 Kerhaugh street, fireman, Bureau of Water, \$800 ng fund

A SECRO LABORER, who stabled the superintendent of a pier at the foot of Washington avenue in a fight last night, was held under \$500 ball for court by the police today. He is Isaac Green, twenty-nine, of \$29 Locust street. The superin-tendent, Joseph Payne, twenty-two, of 21 North Paxon street, is in a serious condi-tion. back from Bucharest are undoubtedly feel-

> THOMAS A. DALY Evening Ledger poet efunding one-dollar license fees paid early in the year by dog owners. Councils having

and humorist, lectured in the auditorium of the Rusy Public School, Fifty-second and Pine streets, has night. "New Neigh-bors" was the tille of Mr. Daly's lecture,  $\pi$  which he recited some of his Italian and Irish dialect verse, stead.

been placed under German military rule and A CONCERT TOUR through Pennsyl the peasants have been told to return to vania, New York and New Jerney will be taken by Louis Sobelman, the violinist, and their homes and till their soil just as they lavius J. Lutz as his accompanist. obelman will be heard in a concert upor BERLIN, Dec. 9.

The Rumanians are in complete retrea THE OVERBROOK ASSOCIATION has minated officers as follows; State Sena-r John J. Coyle, president; Louis Jones

show how to bank" was a feature of the intertainment given by the Employes' Assoliation of the Philadelphia Trust Con-In the Philomusian Club. The cast in-cluded John R. Chaplin, James J. Neely, John C. Sime, William J. Tosh, Mism Nettie MacNicoll, Harold Byeriy and J. Harvey Patterson.

Robinson, of 3229 Susquehanna avenu

THE EMBARGO ON POTATOES estabhed by the Philadelphia & Reading Rall-

ESILIATO DALL'INTESA Ha Tramato Continuamente con il Kaiser ai Danni delle

Potenze Alleata

# SCONTRI NEL TRENTINO

ROMA, 9 Dicembre ROMA, 9 Dicembre, Pochissima attivita' si ha per ora sulla ronte italo-austriaca. Il comunicato del renorale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal dinistero della Guerra, dice: Sulla fronte del Trantino, dove le persistenti nevicate impediscono lo sviluppo delle operazioni di guerra, al sono avuti soltanto scontri di piccoli renarti.

flooded with light from one of the submareparti

flooded with light from one of the subma-rine's searchlights. . "Hello, there," cried a voice through the megaphone, "what's your rish?" The British captain thought if funny that the voice speke such good English "But Dion linese Germans are awful fellows." he said : "they can do almost anything." With members of the crew prowded about Sull'altoplano del Carso si sono avuti Intensi duelli di artiglieria nonostante le forti pioggie Nella notte nol ab-biamo respinto un attacco nemico sulle

biamo respinto un attacco nemico sulle nostre posizioni di Bossonalo Hudilos. Le notizie che giungono dalla Penisola Balcanica dicono di una stasi nelle oper-azioni di guerra dopo la caduta di Bucnest. Il Ministero della Guerra tedonco si limita ad annunciare inconicamente che ulteriori progressi sono stati fatti dalle truppe lau-toniche nell'inseguimento delle forze rumene e che alcuni reparti che si trovavano nella regione di Fredeal sono stati catturati. Secondo quante afferma Berlino gli austro-tedeschi avrebbero catturato ancora 18,000 prigionieri. him, the captain was prepared for the end All had on life preservers, and the knees of several were shaking very perceptibly. was with a heartfelt sigh of relief

bey learned that the submarines were 17, 40 and 41, of the United States on their way to winter practice I wish all the German submarines were

WESTMONT,-The Aid Society of the placopal Mission has inaugurated a "penny day" scheme to raise money for the build-

TUCKAHOE .- The Ladles' Ald Society

the Methodist Church opened a two-day

azaar last evening, and will serve a potple

COLLINGSWOOD .--- The first arts and rafts exhibit of the Woman's Club will ake place Monday afternoon and evening

PITMAN,-Borough Clerk Peterson is

ecided to collect a two-dollar dog tax in-

the Presbyterian Church.

ty, aged sixty-one years.

prigionieri. Intanto un dispaccio da Petrograd dica che il giornale militare russo. Il Russki In-valid, occupandosi delle future operazioni militari in seguito alla caduta di Bucarest, afferma che e' impossibile insclare che il nemico si trinceri per l'inverno nella regione compresa tra il Danubio ed i Car-pazii per preparare una possibile offensiva contro le basi russe. Cio' equivarrebbe a sottometterzi alla sua iniziativa non sol-tanto, ma anche a lasciare che ceti vice delle ricche risorse che ba trovato nella delle ricche risorse che ba trovato nella Vallachia. Queste parole fanno supporte che lo Stato Maggiore russo prepara una offensiva in direzione di Bucarest, offensiva che si svilupperebbe durante il presente in-

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che tra una settimana il re Costantino Grecia sara' in esilio e Venizelos sara' messo alla testa del governo greco. Nel tempo stesso l'eser-cito greco sara' disarmato completamente. L'esilio sara' una pena che re Costantine avra' hen meritato per la costa distante del avra' ben meritato per i suoi continui in-trighi con il kaiser, con il quale ha potuta continuamente scambiare messaggi attracontinuamente scambiare messaggi attra-verso diplomatici neutrali. Il kaiser ha incitato suo cognato a dichiarare la guerra agli alleati e ad unirsi alla potenze centrali in una campagna intesa a cacciare total-mente dalla Penisola Balcanica le forze dell'Intesa. A questo proposito qui si hanno informazioni secondo cui l'esarcito greco avrebbe dovuto attaccare gli alleati agli ordini di Sarrali alle spalie mentre le armate feutoniche e buigare le attaccavano armate teutoniche e bulgare le attaccavano

READING, Pa., Dec. 9.-George M. Am-1) fronte non, one of the best-known hotel proprie-ors of Eastern Pennsylvania, and for many ears owner of the City Hotel and Ameri-an House here, died today of general debil-Ordnance Chief May Get New Post

LIBERTY BUILDING

CANT OF DRUDD BY

CAMPARIAN HEADQUARTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Captain Jeseph Strauss, for three years chief of the navy's ordnance Bureau, has been relieved own request so he may go to sea. He prob-ably will be assigned to command one of the new dreadnoughts. READING, Pa., Dec. 9 .--- The local camps



guaranteed the money to pay for the memorial, which stands in Albany Avenue Park. War Council Debates Next Teuton Blow Continued from Page One thians, which the Germans claimed had ex-

A NEGRO LABORER, who stabbed the

hausted itself a week ago, is becoming more The Russo-Rumanian forces that fell

### ing their way into new positions to offer battle to the German, Austro-Hungarian

Great stores of provisions, minerals and ther vital supplies are finding their way back into the Central Empires from Bucharest. Already the conquered territory has

his return here in February.

WATHINGTON, Dat. 2.-Mrs Arthur M. dgs of New York, was re-slooted presi-tion in New York, was re-slooted presi-man Huffrage at the closing session the association & house convention. Waitam B. Glaver of Hartfard, Con-



"I spologize," said Dett, "and I'll huy you the best disner you ever had." That seemed to appears Bluns, and he stinkers his complant. It was found, however, that the bus back." said the entire, as he was there in the interest of an inputation of the fully which the said the fully which to be an inputation of the fully which the said of the fully of the fully in which throws it meriad a fibre

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