# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1917

# GERMAN FAMINE **STORIES DENIED**

"Actual Starvation" an Exaggeration, War Correspondent Says

## CALLS FOOD RIOTS YARNS

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Stories that Ger-many is in a state of actual starvation may be taken as an examperation. The sources from which some of these reports come are not entirely free from kumpicion. Whe wish is father to the thought."

"The wish is father to the thought." Up to the time I left Germany in the middle of December there had not heen a single food riot of any scrious propor-ions or in which, as has been reported, ins military had been called out. Women several times smashed the windows of stores where exorbitant prices were charged. In one of the textile centers the fre department on one occusion was called out and turned the hose on such a "riot." It had the desired result.

out and turned the hose on much a 'riot," It had the desired result. Americans seem to find it difficult to grasp the spirit of the German people. The impression, I find, prevails in many places in this country that the Germans are op-posed to the Government. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is no disposition on the part of the people in Germany to make trouble for their Govern-ment.

2000 AMERICANS IN GERMANY 3000 AMERICANS IN GERMANY There are, or wers the last time I talked to Consul General Julius Lay, about 2000 Americans still in Germany, according to reports. Probably two-thirds of the Amer-cans now in Germany come under the category of "German-Americans." They are note the less American different. Wer establishes as had as some of the reperity assert, these Americans would be starying with the rest, and either would feave Ger-many or would be sent away by the Gav-lernment, especially as the American Gov-erment does nothing to get food to them as do the other neutral countries to their other in Germany.

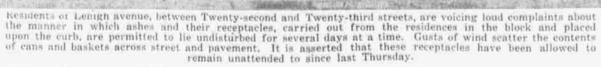
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If it comes to actual satisfies a million and three-quarters prisoners held by Germany will be among those who will have to starve along with their captors.

starve along with their captors. An English statesman declared some time ago that if Germany could not feed her prisoners she should release them. To this the Germans reply that if Germany is to be regarded as a fortress besieged, as the English ciaim in their "starvation war." "who has ever heard of prisoners in a be-sieged fortress being turned loose because the defending surrison was sharving and sieged fortress being turned loose because the defending garrison was starving and the prisoners could not be fed." And there are plenty in Germany who say: "Before gar innocent little children, our ageil men and our women are allowed to die of star-vation, the prisoners we hold will have to die the same death with them." "Up to the time I left Germany there was much grumbling among the farming pop-ulation of East Prussia and Silesia that the thousands of Russian prisoners work-ing on the farms were being better fed than

ing on the farms were being better fed than the German labor employed. To get work out of the prisoners the incentive of more food is given. "More food" adds more zest and interest to the prisoners' work than ild any increase in the small daily wage

### BRYN MAWR GIRLS BREAK FIVE SWIMMING RECORDS



THAW GETS RED ROSES BUCK" COOGAN, TENDERLOIN VETERAN, FROM MYSTERIOUS WRITER MAKES PRESENCE FELT IN DISTRICT

## Sam Moy Knocked Down Four Times and Others Swear to It

All that little tenderness which folks say, has crept into the Tenderioin during lative does of mater sever mon 2 not the that, last night when "Buck" Coogan, 1 man of the old school, started out to glea pleasure and profit by the wayside. Th older set around Eighth and Vine streets

The policeman traced the shots to the doings before the night was over. The policeman traced the shots to the store of Jacob Krehs, 200 Franklin street. There they found Mr. and Mrs. Krebs bind-lug up the broken noise of Paul Levin, 1925 South Soventh street. Paul had been chused y a man and had run into the Krebs place or protection. Mr. Krebs pulled out a re-olver and chased the man away, and

"There he goes -no, it ain't him it sees him go there!" and much more On investigating, the policemen found that "Buck" had shot through the bar-room of a saloon at Reno and Race streets and had gained surcease under a table in the reas room. They milled him out and the rear room. They pulled him out and took him back to the station house through a lane of prominent citizens and citizenses, who cheered feebly. Slevin and Levin ere sent to the Rahnemann Hospital. The caravan arrived at the station house

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They do nd the policemen found Sam Moy telling or the fifth time how a man had entered is laundry at 729 Race street by smasha small gate in the rear of the place the one thing that the man had upset two baskets of ies, tried to gain a hold on Sam's pigall other cigarettes il to demonstrate something or other and hen knocked him down four times. Arous-d by being knocked down four times, the hinaman had seized a hot iron and put would do-if they e man to rout. he man to rout. When Sam Moy saw Coogan heing pulled into the place he rushed at him, shouting "Latta men-latta men." Some one carried the news of "Buck's" most recent achievecould. Tomorrow you'll know all about there was wild cheering like on election GLOUCESTER'S NEW JUDGE Francis B. Davis, at 38 Years, Youngest Incumbent There in Many Years Chesterfield Judge Francia B. Davis, whose appoint the Senate in Trenton Edge was confirmed by the Senate in Trenton today, is the young-est incumbent of the office in Gloucester est incumbent of the office in Gloncester County in many years. Judge Davis is thirty-eight years old. He succeeds Austin H. Swhekhaminer, Democrat, whose term expires on April 1. Judge Davis was horn in Camden, but was taken to Woodhury when an infant. He was educated there and later studied law in the offices of John H. bester. He was identified to the har in H. Jessip. He was admitted to the bar in 1899. The has been chairman of the Re-publican executive committee of Gloucester County since 1997. STREET STREET Yellow THE MOST WONDERFUL **Carbon Copy Sheets Michell's** DANCE MUSIC 500 8 45 1000 85 5000 8.73 NOW PLAYING AT 1917 according to the second Seed Hotel Book SPECIAL-Steel Pens, assorted, 50c per gross. Adelphia a now ready for distribution. done on premises Good errors and every late don. We never disappoint, ontains 236 pages of useful in Lawns, Garden and RUSSIAN LOUIS FINK & SONS Farm. It's Free. Printers, Stationers, Engravers 56 North 7th Street (First Floor) Early ordering is advisable while stock and assortment is complete. You will also avoid the usual Spring rush. BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA BRADBURN & NIGRO MICHELL'S 518 Market ٠ DINNER SUPPER TEA MEN'S TAILORS Cor. 13th and Sansom OUR BIG TAILORING EVENT Our Reduction Sale offers a great oppor-tunity to be correctly dreased at a hig PURE ng. \$12,50 and \$30.00 Fabrics, now \$13 \$40.00 to \$15.00 Fabrics, now \$10 \$45.00 and \$42.50 Fabrics, now \$15 FRESH PAINT Seashore Excursions Believe Me EVERY SUNDAY Tailored to Your Order. Fit Guaranteed. READING BELLAK Chestnut St Chickering Upright ..... \$100 Every day The Aldine Hotel Cunningham Upright finds our entire organization as busy as Victro'as-Records bees-conclusive evidence of our ability to produce satisfaction in painting. Has exceptional facilities for pri vate entertaining. Receptions, Weddings, Cards, Din-ners, Dances. E Get our estimate-no obligation

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# Probing for a Good Time

6 p. m .- Arose from sleep. 7 p. m .- Hearty breakfast of ham.

8 p. m .- Lighted 10-cent singlebarreled cigar. 9 p. m.-Paid ten cents and looked at himself in morror.

With Li'l Ol' "Buck" Coogan

ASH CANS. UNEMPTIED, LIE IN SERRIED RANKS IN LEHIGH AVE.

10 p. m .- Broke into laundry of Sam Moy, a Chinese, 729 Race street. 1:01 p. m.—Upset basket of clothes, knocked Moy down.

10:02 p. m.-Knocked Moy down three times in rapid succession. 10:03 p. m .- Chased by Moy with

a large flatiron. 11 p. m .- Fractured ja wof Walter Stemm

12 p. m.-Broke nose of Paul Levin. 12:01 a. m .- Taken into custody.

12:10 a. m.-"Slated." 12:30 a. m.-Locked up.

8 a.m.-held without bail by Magistrate Tracy.

night. Coogan was "slated" and gave the name of William Gregory. Sam Moy start-ed to tell his story the sixth time, two blonde women called in after relatives; the Gregory to a cell. "It looks very much." said the house

sergeant. lighting a fresh cigar and leantny back in his chair, "as if that man had

"A Mother" Sends Flowers to Patient at Hospital-"My Heart Beats . for You," She Says

The receipt of several beautiful rol rose d intervals, with messages of sympathy for Harry K. Thaw in broken English. taxe been mystifying nums and nurses at 81. Mary's Hospital The first was received but Thursday. It was a frush and fragment face and at-

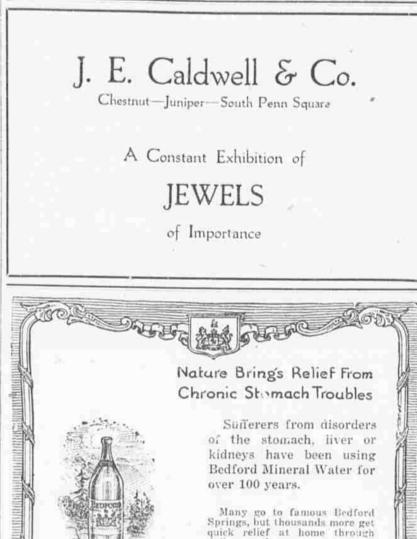
hed to it was a message signed ". Mother

Mother." "My heart beats for you, providely," if read when translated, "I also feel serry for your dear mother. Maybe this little gift will help to cheer you up. I have a dear son of my own. He likes flowers," If he were sick in a strange city, us you are, and alone, I would expect some one to do the same for him."

the same for him." Investigation revealed the fact that the sender of the flowers was Mrs. Freda Hober, of 2023 Sepuira street. She is ther-man. Her hair is white. When questioned about the flowers she feared she had violated the rules in sending them. When reassured, she explained that when read-ing of Thaw the picture of her own sen in a strange city came before her eyes con-tinually. Hence the flowers.

#### Plea for Preservation of Grant Cabin

A recommendation for the preservation of the cabin of General Grant in Fairmoun Park was presented before the Unio League of Philadelphia by Captain S. Em en Meigs and unanimously adopted. The esolution urged that the Commissioners f the Park provide a concrete base and aitable covering building for the cabin



"In the Shade of the Old Apple Prominent Germans Involved in Tree" Nearly Causes Gigantic Scheme Uncovered Tragedy by Police

A man stepped cut of a store near Fifty-fifth and Bace streets this morning whisting "in the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and there started forthwith as a direct result a series of events which wound up in the collision of a trolley car and a wagon at Fifty-fifth and Girard avenue, is which are of manager had avenue. By CARL W. ACKERMAN A gigantic scheme in food swindling has at been uncovered through the arrest of Frau Kupfer and her daughter by police today. Berlin's first cilizens, it is now rewhich a score of persons had narrow capes from injury and the car and wagon yealed, have been swindled out of millions of marks in a story of financing and manip-

HORSES ON MAD DASH

WHEN MAN WHISTLES

In which a score of persons had narrow escapes from injury and the car and wagon were damaged. *i* Frank Young, 256 May street, dronped from a George B. Sewton coal wagon which he was driving at Fifty-fifth and Rase streets to attend to some business. An un-identified man came whiching from a store, and the horses, alarmed at the ancent melody, ran away. Young mounted a paus-ing automobile and gave jurgent. The horses ran over to Fifty-fifth and Girard avenue and started east. A conductor on a weathound trolley car saw the team coming and should to his unsergers in time for them to rush to the back of the car and multio together. The side of the wagon struck the car, throwing the borses and emasting both the trolley and the wagon. But the perple were un-indired, thanks to the conductor. Frank Young arrived at this time in his machine and in reviewing the case zont. "The whisting started the whole busi-

Fire in Fireman's Home Monduces of his own fire company helped theory Hawkins, driver for Engine Com-naty No. 2, fight a fire in the Hawkins home early today. Hawkins, who lives with his wife and two children at 1465 South Second street, was awakened by smoke. The called his wife and children and hurried them out of the house. Meanwhile a neigh-hor turned in an alarm. Company No. 2. From Soventh and Carpenter streets, re-reponded, and found fire on the first floor. Hawkins assisting, they extinguished it Hawking assisting, they extinguished in

day

"Berlin's first citizens have been swindled out of millions of marks. The number of creditors grows hourly."

utation that rivals fiction. Frau Kupfer came from Leipzig at the tart of the war and borrowed 400 marks (192), with which she opened a small office. stor correlated artificial boney and later resold it at a great profit. If was but a short time until she had 10,000 marks (\$2200). resetting them at extravagant prices.

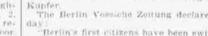
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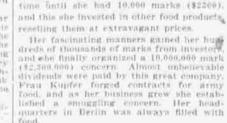
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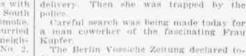
The whiatling started the whole business the horses never would stand for it.

#### Fire in Fireman's Home





This the rich people of Berlin bought willingly at extertionate prices. Hotels bid for a chance to purchase her products. Prau Rupfor began quietly obtaining anormous sums on her promises for future Then she was trapped by the





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Bryn Mawr College girls. In the first swimining tank meet of the year, broke five college records in the gymnasium swim-ming pool. Three of these records were made four years ago by Miss Jean Ewart at that time a graduate student. Miss Ewart's record of 153-5 seconds in

Miss Ewart's record of 1s 3-5 seconds in the 68-foot swim front was broken by Miss Eleanor Duiles, of Auburn, N. Y., in 18 seconds, and Miss Margery Scatter-pood, of this city, made it in 15 1-5 seconds. Both girls are seniors at Bryn Mawy. The record of 18 2-5 seconds for the 18-foot return swim, made by Miss Ewart, was broken by Miss M. S. Cary, a freshman, in 17 3-5 seconds. Miss Cary also took two-fifths of a second from Miss Ewart, second of 41 4-5 seconds in the 136-

also took two-fifths of a second from Mise Ewart's recard of 41 4-5 seconds in the 136-foot swim on the back. Mise M. Browne, a freshman, set a new record at 55 feet for the plunge. This was held last year by Mise Annette M. Gent, of Trenton, at 51 feet 11 inches. The relay winners yesterday made the race in 1 minute and 12 seconds, which was 2 1-5 seconds less than last year.

Doylestown "Saloonless in 1923" At a special service held in Dorlestown, the Rev. Charles W. Haines asserted that within not more than six years Doylestown would be "saloonless." There are now sight aloons and hotels in the borough.



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