# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1917

NEW AUSTRIAN EMPEROR ON WAY TO CORONATION

### CRISIS RENEWS APPEAL ZONE COMMITTEE MAPS **CITY IN TRIPLE FASHION** FOR AIR STATION HERE Heights, Proportional Areas and Pennsylvania Organization's

**President Asks Action for** Defense by U.S.

Graphically Displayed MUST GUARD MUNITIONS

COLOR SHOW DISTINCTION

**Uses of Various Buildings** 

Rapid and progressive strides are being made by the zoning committee appointed recently by Mayor Smith in its work of preparing recommendations for the sub-dividing of the city into districts and resu-lating the location, size and use of the various buildings, Director Datesman, of Public Works, said today.

"A subcommittee on surveys has been appointed." he said, "and is now preparing three large maps of Philadelphia; one will show the heights of all the buildings; one will show the proportional area of all the buildings, and the other will show the uses of the various buildings.

"Considerable progress has been made on the map showing the heights of the buildings and interesting results have been observed. The information necessary has been taken from previously compiled sets of city atlases, and this—in conjunction with the records of the Bureau of Building Inspection and personal inspection—has resuited in extremely accurate results.

"To indicate the various heights, an it genious scheme of colors is employed. The maps are printed on white paper and a yellow crayon is used to indicate buildings of one story in height ; a red crayon is use of one story in height; a red crayon is used to indicate buildings of two stories in height; a brown crayon is used to indicate buildings of three stories in height; a green crayon is used to indicate buildings of four stories in height; a blue crayon is used to indicate buildings of five stories in height, and a black crayon is used to indicate buildings of six or more stories.

"These colors grade up evenly from th ground color, which is white, to the black of the higher buildings, so that by looking at the map it is immediately possible to see the varying heights of the buildings in the various sections.

"Somewhat similar uses of colors will be made to indicate the areas covered by different buildings as well as indicating industries.

"Since the creation of the Zoning Com ilssion numerous queries and requests for the creation of protective districts in va-rious locations have been received. This shows the interest of the general public in this subject and its appreciation of the benefits to be derived." the creation of protective districts in va-

the night. The loss was triffing.

weren't working.

invasion. The training of efficient aviators, Mr Steinmetz explained, is of the utmost im-portance for the safety of Philadelphia in case of war.

JOSEPH A. STEINMETZ

President of the Aero Club of Phil-

adelphia, who wants to make this city the center of a greatly in-creased United States aeroplane

force.

Stirred by the ominous international situ

ation, officials of the Aero Club of Penn-

ylvania today urged immediate measures

for the improvement of the aerial branch

"More fliers !" is the club's cry. Joseph

A Steinmetz, president of the organization,

said steps should be taken to make Phila-

delphia the chief aerial center of the coun-

"Philadelphia." he said, "standing as it

"Philadelphia." he said. "standing as it does in the center of an area containing eighty per cent of the munition plants of the country, would be the first city to be attacked on the eastern coast in case of

of the United States army and navy.

#### MUST NOT WAIT

"We must not wait until the first shot has been fired" was his warning. Mr. Steinmetz also is a member of the technical committee and coast patrol de-fenne of the Aero Club of America. He explained that any invading force would land on the beaches of the New Jersey coast. and that this city, with its shipping industries, navy yard and proximity to munition plants, would have to stand the first blow of the attack.

"The aerial service is of vital importance to the defense of the nation and of this city," he said. "Almost the life and death of a nation depend on the aerial service of its army and navy. The war in Europe has demonstrated this beyond any possibility of doubt." he said.

"I do not wish to criticize the Government: it is going ahead slowly, but the fact remains that 1000 fliers are needed to make the service efficient. There are probably 100 army fliers and 100 civilians through-out the country who could handle machines case of war. "We should have ten times that number

We should have ten times that humber Among the measures to remedy the situa-tion I would suggest the following: "There are twenty-five private flying fields, say, in the United States. The Gov-ernment should take these fields, assign

officers and instructors at each, and start training civilians at once. Within six months we then would have 1000 trained men, ready to go into the air when necessary. "It is known that there are many appli-cants to the aerial service. Many of the best men in the country today are anxious to make flying their career. They have to be keen, intelligent and of iron nerves, and it stands to reason that they are picked among the sterling young manhood of the country.



The fact that there was a great war in progress detracted little from the pomp and glitter that accompanied the crowning of Charles Francis as Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary at Budapest. The new mon-arch is seen in the center.

# U. S. WARSHIPS READY PRESS OF U.S. RAISES **TO ENTER WORLD WAR**

Admiral Mayo's Fleet Provisioned at Guantanamo-Division May Go to Canal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-- Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander-in-chief of the American battleshin fleet, has been advised officialy of the danger of a rupture with Germany and is holding his ships in readiness

at Guantanamo. His floet is reported fully provisioned, with an adequate fuel supply and no shortage of ammunition. He is understood to be considering the advisa-bility of rushing one division to the Panama Canal Zone, unless Secretary Daniels be-lieves the presence of the submarines al-**City News in Brief** ready there affords ample protection for any emergency which might arise. FIRE, which is believed to have had as

Commander Edward H. Campbell is in command of the five submarines now at Cristobal, whose duty it is to exercise inincendiary origin, was discovered early to-day in the poolroom of Warren Spear, at Berks street and East Girard avenue, by creased vigilance there. Word of the crisis has been transmitted to him. His duty now is to act as guard for the Canal Zone pend-ing the sending of such other craft as Mr. Daniels may orrect. Policeman Wilkinson, of the East Girard avenue station. A pile of papers and rub-bish were ignited beneath a pool table, which Spear asserts was placed there during

All the navy preparations which neces-sarily must be taken at a critical time like this, regardless of hopes for sverting trouble, went through smoothly today and with as little publicity as possible. The only statement authorized from the Secre-A FRACTURED SKULL was suffered by Robert Dougherty, thirty-one years, of 1814 Mountain street when he fell in the street at Point Breeze avenue and Dickinson street last night. Policeman Mctlevery, of the Twentleth and Federal streets station, had the injured man removed to St. Agnes's Hospital. tary's office was that the fleet was ready. Admiral Benson, chief of operations, added that the navy has made it a point to be ready for any emergency.

Two phases of the situation came up at the Navy Department for considera-tion as part of the early preliminary moves. One was the possibility that German ships in American ports might giake a dash to FAT BOILING OVER on a stove caused a slight fire in the home of Isadore Selden. 2200 Cantrell street, today. Selden put the fire out by throwing water on the blazing fat. The damage was about \$50. sea. The other was the possible call which may be made on the navy for ships to act as convoys for American merchantmen in BOYS IN THE dispatcher's office of the

Reading Railway who struck for more money Wednesday are back on the job the near future. So far as the German ships are concerned no attempt would be made to stop them unless war had been de-clared, providing they had clearance papers. They stuck it out until parents started coming around to see why their youngsters There are certain marked deficiencies in the naval establishment which are already HORSE THIEVES have not visited Ger mantown during 1918, according to the re-port of the Rising Sun Horse Thief Associa-tion, which met in the Vernon Building, Germantown and Chelten avenues. The

causing concern to naval officers. The most notable of these is the shortage of tor-pedoes. The annual output of torpedoes by this Government is woefully insignificant, it is explained. No measures have been taken to cope with this difficulty, but it is antici-pated that plans can be put into operation without great delay to somewhat help matters along this line

POINTS TO BIGGER U. S. NAVY

of Kind in History

**Providence Tribune** Newspapers Want Friendly Relations With Germany Severed. acute than it was when the Lusitania in-

Late press comment on the German American crisis follows:

### New York Globe

The note of the German Government is tantamount to a declaration of war against this country, because it announces that it is the intention of the German Government to commit acts of war against us. Our people will sustain the President in all measures he may take to subdue the world's pears that the only way the President can greatest disturber.

### New York Telegram

Count von Bernstorff must be handed his papers. The next step is up to the Presi-ient. All differences that may have existed now vanish. The American people stand behind him as one man. Those who are not Americans must be watched.

### New York Evening Sun

With our Government showing a resolute and courageous front and out people united behind it. in our best judgment we have little to fear. 

New York Evening Post

This does not mean that the President This does not mean that the rashness. Having condemned Germany for enguifing Europe in war by a precipitate ultimatum. It is not for Americans to clamor for in-stant bostilities. There need he no loss of time in making our position absolutely clear, and then, on the first overt act, we can seven diplomatic relations with the Gernan Empire.

#### Brooklyn Eagle

The German declaration is the last desperate recourse of a Government that recognizes impending defeat. The Presi-dent has no other choice at this time but to send Count yon Bernstorff home or to swallow his own words.

#### Washington Times

Germany's note shatters a forlorn and flimsy hope that the nation that violated Belgium and threw to the winds all other "scraps of paper" would stand by her re-luctant half promises to this nation.

**Boston Transcript** 

Geuting's <sup>Semi-</sup><sub>Annual</sub> Shoe Clearance

HEN we tell you that every shoe in this clearance is out of our own regular stock, real Geuting stan-

all the more remarkable because of the continued tre-

dard goods, you will recognize the advantage of buying such famous shoes at these reduced prices,

Germany has replied to the American

Hanscom Bros.

extravagant claims for our fancy

**Chocolates**, Mixtures

They really speak for themselves.

28c, 38c & 50c lb.

1232 Market st., 1221 Chestnut st. 929 Market st., 734 Chestnut st.

Shop

We do not know how to make

# CONFERS WITH U. S. ENVOY Spain's Foreign Minister and Willard

# in Conference

MADRID, Feb. 2. - Spain's Minister of Foreign Affairs had a long interview with Joseph E. Willard, the American Ambassador at Madrid, concerning the new situation created for neutral States by the German note regarding unrestricted --val war are. An enormous sensation was caused in Madrid by the publication of the note.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare was discussed at a special meeting of the

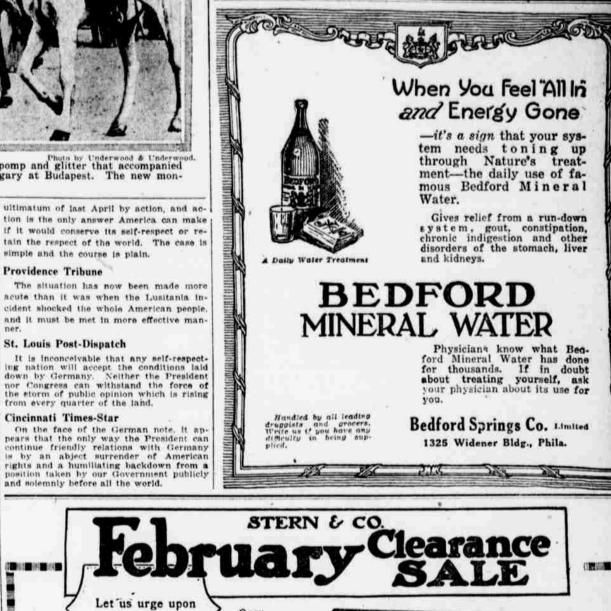
Spanish Cabinet, according to a Reuter dispatch from Madrid. The dispatch sais the Minister of the Interior, on communicating to the news-papers the note of the Central Powers, ap-pealed to them to observe discreet com-riders in the race.

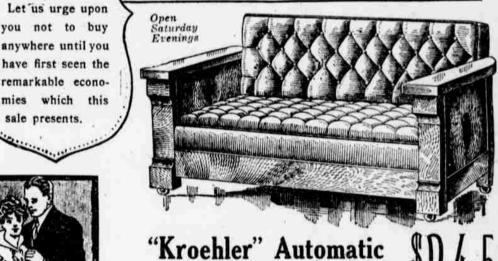
country.

of the country. The impression prevails in M correspondent says, that Parlia be adjourned in order to preves sions which might be dangerous.

Rodman Wanamaker Wins Dash PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 2 .----Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, at the meeting of the Pinchurst Jockey Club, won

Guests' Purse, a three-furiong dash, on Virginia Hampton. He finished in thirty-five seconds flat, on a heavy track, A. A. Tatum, of Richmond, was second, on Dalay. J. W. Souther, of Brooklyn, on Nellie, and James, W. Daly, of New York, were other





**Cincinnati** Times-Star

and solemnly before all the world.

if it would conserve its self-respect or re-CALL FOR QUICK ACTION tain the respect of the world. The case is simple and the course is plain.

Some Ask War

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

#### GOVERNMENT SLOW

"The Government does things slowly, ach a condition has to exist, it would em. The Government does, things that are to be permanent and there is the

are to be permanent and there is the cus-tomary red tape. I do not say that in a spirit of criticism. I feel, however, that civilians should do their share. "If Philadelphians and Pennsylvanians would contribute to the fund of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania so that we could furnish machines and instructors to many of our applicants we could furnish fifty well trained aviators to the army ... y the end of next spring. We already have the ground at League Island."

## LEAK INQUIRY SHIFTED TO CAPITAL BY CRISIS

House Leak Committee, Conducting Probe, Says Presence Is Needed in Washington

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The "leak" inves-tigation will shift to Washington this after. noon, Chairman Henry, of the House Rules Committee, announced today prior to the convening of the committee. "It is most important that the House Rules Committee be in Washington at this time." Henry said "There are now but four members sitting in the investigation here, and they will return to the capital this afternoon, where the probe will be con-tinued."

German Student at Penn Worried The only German-born student at the Unithe only German-born student at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania is puzzled. He is Max E. Eganmaler, of 1233 South Forty-seventh street. He is loyal, of course, to the Fatherland, but he likes America. If war should be declared, he said, he would try to return to his home at Frankfort-on-Main to enter the German army, but on the other hand, he fears he would not be allowed to leave. llowed to leave.

containing thirty-three dia-

monds-\$375.

street and Mo The decorations were persons were present. donated by Lit Brothers, and the Philadel-phia Electric Company contributed the nov-elties in lighting. Among those who made arrangements for the ball were John Y. The Temps Calls New Work Greatest Wolfert, Miss Cecilia Levin, Miss Rose Leib-ster, Miss Estella Kaltin, Miss Cecelia Ros-enthal, Miss Minerva Rosenthal and Miss Irene Lipitz.

organization was formed ninety-three years ago, when the horse thief was the bane of the farmers who lived in the district.

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL supporters

nefit ball at Danceland, Twentieth

PARIS. Feb. 2.—The naval preparations of the United States are discussed by the Temps, which, in giving details of the pro-gram adopted by the United States House of Representatives, says that never in the history of the world has a Power entered upon so great an enterprise in much sec. TIOGA IMPROVEMENTS are at last to TIOGA IMPROVEMENTS are at last to be a reality. Announcement was made last night at a meeting of the Tioga Business Men's Association that the city is to re-build the firehouses at Germantown avenue below Venango street, repave Germantown avenue from Allegheny to Erie and build a music pavillon in Hunting Park. upon so great an enterprise in naval con-struction as the United States is now doing, and calls attention to the fact that England in her last naval appropriations before the war began allotted only 391,000,000 francs (\$78,200,000) for new construction.

WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE of Pennsylvania is seeking to raise its endow-ment fund to \$1,000,000. More than 100 workers have started the campaign. The fund already totals \$700,000, but it is planned to increase it to the million-dollar mark.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY is teaching the care of the feet. A new course in chi-ropody has been established with a corps of thirty-five instructors. A free clinic also has been formed in connection with the classes. The department is under the head of Dr. Frank A. Thompson.

AMERICAN ONCOLOGIC HOSPITAL has raised nearly \$200 for the purchase of radium by a dance given in the Rittenhouse. War conditions have greatly reduced the ost of the precious mineral, according to Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, one of the mem-bers of the board, and the hospital now has supply

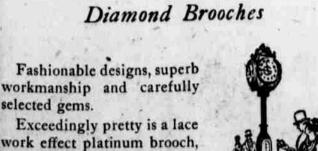
HARRY THAW had a change for the worse, according to the physicians at St. Mary's Hospital, and his mind is an absoatary's Hospital, and his mind is an abso-lute blank. His mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, is constantly at his bedside. No time has been set for Thaw's removal to New York.



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amily







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