EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1917

WORLD SOCIALISTS **CALLED TO MEET**

Russians Summon International Congress at Stockholm July 8 ,

OF WAR OBJECT END

PETROGRAD, June 5.

Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France is not an "annexation" by France, but "justice," according to a resolution adopted by the Congress of Soldiers' Delegates from the front today. Such a return, the resolution explained, did not run contrary to the Russian peace platform of "no annexations and no indemnities."

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

PETROGRAD, June 5.—The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies today est July 8 as the date for the Russian-called Stockholm seace conference. The format call for the international meeting momarizes its purpose to reor-ganize the Socialus "Internationale," to con-sider means to end war and climinate In-

pertailsm News that the American Government had refused passports to Socialists to the Stockholm conference, to be held this month, caused great disappointment here. President Tacheides, of the Socialist and Workmen's Council, declared he was "dis-illusioned" by the refusal. Labor troubles are increasing here. To day a general strike was ordered in all Petrograd factories because of employers formal to accord a six-hour day and equal wages to men and women. Demands of miners for a 200 per cent in-grouse in wages were also made public to

erense in wages were also made public to-day. The miners received a 90 per cent in-grease, granted by the Department of Cen-merce, in March.

COPENHAGEN, June 5 With disturbances in Petrograd and riots Th Kiev, the acuts Russian situation frois an new complications today when certain labor leaders proclaimed a general strike. said a dispatch from the Russian capital. Salices annexities the Konstall Govern Sallors supporting the Kronstadt Covert

ment marched through the streets of Petra grad cheering for Nicholas Leuine, the So cialist extremist. Supporters of the provisional Government

in Petrograd entertain strong hopes that the appointmeth of General Brussiloff as sommander in chief of the Bussian armies to auccoed General Alexieff will strengthen morale of the soldiers.

.General Gurko Former commander on the northern front, has succeeded General Brussioff as commander on the southwestern front.

The seizure of the Kronsfadt fortress by the followers of Anatole Lamanoff is a serious blow to the naval strength of the provisional Government. The fortness pre-tects Petrograd on the was side and cun-tains the only drydock sufficiently large to hold the Baltic Sea dreadnoughts.

visions to last a year and huge quantities of ammunition. The sailors holding the island have pro-

AUSTRIA WOULD ANNEX TERRITORY OF NEIGHBORS

COPENHAGEN, June 5. — Austro-Hun-garian "public opinion," as interpreted by the official Austrian Telegraphic corre-upondence bureau in a dispatch purporting to summarize the results of the press dis-cussion of the dual monarchy's war almo-generally supports the proposals of Count Count annexations, as far as Russia is without annexations, as far as Russia is concerned. It declares, however, that opin-ion is opposed to the restoration of Serbia as that nation existed before the war, and demands the retention of Montenegro's mountain fortress, Lovchen; the creation of an autonomous Albania dependent upon Austria-Hungary; the extension of the frontiers at Italy's expense; the establishment of a Balkan customs union dependent upon Austria-Hungary, and some form of clai paid him \$4 out of his own pocket. monarchy for the immense costs of the ar and bring about the econ

tion affirms our national sovereignty. It declares that in a democracy like ours there can be no secret diplomacy. None can or wants to finesse with the national rovereignty. None has entertained such Theresher.

Threads policy is the policy of frank-ress and clearness. When the hour for representatives of the country to deter-mine the conditions of peace. We wish to bring about the triumph of the rights of the peoples and the ideals of justice and liberty. Do not let us be deceived by formulae; whose makers hide themselves, and who wish to spread the conviction that we seek conquest. We ask only that what is ours he returned to us. We demand that the provinces which never ceased to be French be restored to us. "The resolution which the Government asks you to pass demands a reparation.

sks you to pass demands a reparation. which none can contest, for annalling dan The universal conscience will ratify hese pretensions.

these pretensions "Appealing to what has been said by the Fresident of the great republic of the United States, we wish to establish in stable fashion justice and right for all nations, guarantees for tomorrow, for our children against the remainsance of harbarity. If we fail back into our old differences the danger may be great, but France united cannot be vanguished. I ask you in the name of the Government, in the name of Prance, that your vote he meaning."

SHOE MERCHANT IS HONOR GUEST AT ENTERTAINMENT

Sylvan Dalsimer's Employes Give Interesting Affair in Store Building for His Benefit

Sylvan Dalsimer, veteran slime dealer

Silvan Dalaimer, veteran date dealer of this city, who, an Sunday, relebrated his scienty-fifth barbday, was the grast of honor at an entertainment given by his comployes on the fixed floor of the Dalaimer store, 1294 Markot stread, has ingle. Every employe was reported present. A wardrobe trunk was presented to Mr. Dalai-mer. Benjamin Cohen, manager of the women's department, made the presenta-tion. Music, recitations and exhibition dancing numbers were given by the em-ployer. Abraham barnel delivered an ad-drem and Charles Schoneman sang the "Star Spungled Barner" Yacal selections in Spanish were rendered by Mose America Barbetta.

CINCINNATI, O. fune 5.-Miss Arr's Louise Taft, youngest daugider of Miss and Mrs. Charles Taft, was uncrited to Prof. William T. Semole, assistant under the Prof. The committee in charge was headed by Must Flora Lee. Mr. Palaimer's four sens, Milton, Herbert, Walter and Leon, who are associated with him in business, were Latin at the University of Cincinnat present. Suppor was perved.

AWARD PULITZER PRIZE

Columbia Gives \$500, \$1000 and \$2000 in Journalism and Letters

NEW YORK, June 5 --- The Columbia Unfcernity trustees announced the first weard of the Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters. The prize of \$2000 for the best book of the year on the history of the United States was awarded to J. J. Jusse-

rand the French Ambassador The \$100 prize for the best American biograph teaching particitin and uncellish service w bestowed on Laura E. Richards and Mau Howe Effluit. The prize of \$500 for 1 heat editorial was awarded to the Ne York Tribune for the editorial on the first anniversary of the sinking of the Lusifa-nia, published May 7, 1917. The \$1000 prize for the best example of a reporter-work during the year was awarded to Her-bert Bayard Swope, of the New York World

MAKES RULING ON LIQUOR Judge Suggests It Be Kept Away From

Registration Booths NORRISTOWN, Pn., June 5 .- "I would suggest that liquor in any form be kept away by you from the booths or other places where registration is in progress," observed Judge Miller, in Criminal Court. in giving to constables the registration day In giving to constables the registration day program. When court convened farmers, workers in munition plants and registrars were excluded from service as jurors. Only one out of 150 registrars in the county have thus far demanded pay for the work to be done. All the rest have volunteered to do what they considered a pa-trictic duty. The exception was a ward officeholder in Pottstown. In order that his name might not be sent to the front as a who lacked patriotism a county off-

Federick William Biedert Dead



WINS NEW COMMISSION

Lieutenant J. Willis Rommel, of

Germantown, and member of one

of Philadelphia's oldest families, has received his commission as lieutenant in the Third Pennsylva-nia Infantry, N. G. Colonel Kemp has sent him to Company C

of that command, now located at

Fort Ferry. Lieutenant Rommel has seen service in Mexico and has for some years been affiliated with the Pennsylvania National Guard.

MISS ANNA L. TAFT A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft

Married

WILSON WILL NOT LIFT "FULL DAY" SCHEDULE FOR GETTYSBURG CAMP

Jump at Once Into Strenuous Training

GETTYSBURG, PR., June 5. GETTYSBURG. Pa., June 5. The schedule of work was announced to the solidice boys in the training camp yes-terday and under it little time will be had for recreation. Both regiments, the Fourth and the Seventh, are now here, the last arrivals coming in late fast evening, and the camp is in full swing, started yesterday, and the Seventh began this morning. Tevelle sounded at 6.20 and one round of work followed another for the full tweive hours. This will be the lot of the men during their stay here. Training work can be started at more

The lot of the men during their stay here. Training work can be started at once, as almost half of the men here are vir-tually now in the service, having been with the regiments in the South less than three months, and will the little time given for drill they are almost as green as the raw recruits who will now be sent here for instruction. istruction.

Instruction. In the work yesterday many likes were taken and humerous squads of them, fully equipped for marching, passed through the town. Three recraits were added to the roll of the Fourith Regiment yesterday, three of the town's young men enlisting. By this Gettysburg foces its chief of pe-lice, he seems one of the number. He is granted an indefinite feave of absence to serve his country. The cars which car-ried the Scienth Rere yesterday were at one seem back to Columbus, 0, presumbly to bring here a monder of volunteers who are now at the barrachs there. to now at the barrachs there.

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MEXICAN ARMS BAN Fourth and Seventh Regiments Relations Between Two Countries Strained as Result. Carranza Retaliates

WASHINGTON, June 5. President Wilson has refused to raise the embargo on arms to Mexico and as a result the diplomatic relations between this Clov-

ernment and that of General Carranza are again strained Turned down by Ambassador Fletcher, to

solley of "friendly neutrality" toward whom he addressed a demand that the United States fix a time when the embargo would be lifted, General Carranza ordered enhanced or Bonillas to take the matter

Ambassador Bonillas to take the matter up with the State Department here. He had no better success, it was learned today. Because of this fact the conference called for June 18 in Mexico City to endeavor to iron out all friction between the United States and the Latin-American nations and Mexico has been postponed until next conders. October.

new regime and foreign interests, especially American, was expected to arise from this ronference and it was anticipated that it Broad Street Theatre all week

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Philopatrians Present Play The Philopatrians presented "Seven Keys to Baldpate" as their annual dramatic of fering at the Broad Street Theatrs has fering at the Broad Street Theatra has night, included in the cast were James J. Skelly, Nan M. Furey, Gene Carr Mo-Cullough, Joseph P. Mooney, Flora Apel-dorn, Hugh B. Dunlan, Charles Allen, A. E. McCarron, Robert J. Gorman, Joseph McKeever, Martin Hickey and John Camp-bell. The cast was drilled under the dise-tion of Mr. Skelly. It will appear at the broad Street Theatre all week.

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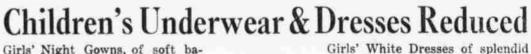
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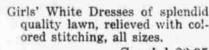
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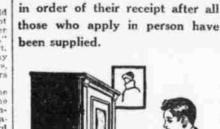
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vival of the country. Those familiar with the methods of the correspondence bureau, which agency is fomally and officially a department of the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office, in setting

Austro-Hungarian Foreign toffice, in setting forth public opinion have slight hesitation in taking the foregoing summary us a state-ment of Count Czernin's views on peace terms, this making it evident that his ad-besion to the formula of "peace without annexations" applies only taward Russia. The demands regarding Italy are phrased as "increased and adequate protection gainst renewed Italian lust of aggression" to the extept demanded by the Austro-Hungarian military experts, which is an-other way of stating the formula of Arch-duke Frederick when he was still generalis. duke Frederick when he was still generalis-time of the Imperial army and at the height of his success in the Trentino of-fensive that the object in fact was the necessary extension of the monarchy's frontier.

Regarding the customs union, the sumof the Vienna Neu Freie Prense regarding measures to assure Austria-Hungary's commercial liberty and rights of navigation of the Danube.

FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES FOR RETURN OF ALSACE

PARIS, June 5.

PARIS, June 5. By a vote of 453 to 55, the Chamber of Deputier, in secret mession, has adopted a resolution declaring that peace conditions must include the liberation of territories coupled by Germany, the return of Alsace Lorraine to France and just reparation for damage done in the invaded regions. The resolution, which was accepted by the Gov-The ernment, also favors the creation of a league of nations for the maintenance of

Peace. The secret session, which was adjourned. The secret session, which was adjourned all vesterday aftfrom Saturday, continued all yesterday aft-ernoon and evening until midnight.

When the doors were thrown open to the public shortly after midnight, President Paul Deschanel read four resolutions which had been submitted. One was drawn by Deputies Klotz, Charles and Dumont, repr menting the opinion of the majority group; the other three were presented by different sections of the Socialists; The first resolu-tion, which was accepted by the Government, reads;

"The Chamber of Deputies, the direct sapression of the sovereignty of the French people, salutes the Russian and other alpeople, satures the Russian and other ai-lied democracies and indexes the unani-mous protest which the representatives of Anaxe-Lorraine, forn France against their will, have made to the National As-sembly. It declares and expects from the war imposed upon Europe by the aggression of imperialist Germany, the return of Al-

of imperialist Germany, the return of Al-same-Lorraine to the mother country, to-gather with liberation of invaded territories and just reparation for damage. "Far removed from all thoughts of con-quest and enslavement, it expects that the efforts of the armies of the republic and her allies will secure, once Frussian mili-tarism is destroyed, durable guarantees for

tariam is destroyed, durable guarantees for peace and independence for peoples, great and amail, in a league of nations such as has already been foreshadowed. "Confident that the Government will bring this about by the co-ordinated military and diplomatic action of all the alles and rejecting all amendments, the charabler passes to the order of the day." Spushing to the resolution. Premier Ribot

The Government asks you to vote for Dumnat-Klutz readulion. The long de-new drawings in an end, has shown what spike: if alwardy and patricks wantables to ask stor. This readu-

Frederick William Bledert, prominent b ment fr ment from business a few years ago, died at the residence of his son, Dr. Charles (Biedert, 1531 North Seventeenth street, sarly this morning. Mr. Biedert was fil-only a short time. He was born in Ger-Bledert. only a short time. He was born in Ger-many and reached his seventy-fifth birthday last February. He is survived by two sons, for Charles C and Franklin W. Biedert.

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