QUAKERTOWN BOOSTERS

Mrs. Charles Muelhauser, costumed

unfurl the large new flag that will be part of the "Booster Day" cele-

bration organized by the Board of

Trade for Quakertown, Pa., this afternoon. The other photograph

afternoon. The other photograph is of Richard Hillegass, one of the most active members of the general

committee,

QUAKERTOWN CROWDED

Thousands Visit "Hub of North

Penn" for Booster Day-Pa-

rades and Flag Raising

chate in Booster Day festivities and t

f the North Penn," became no blie boast.

The parade of metercycles and autor, 500

number, moved thirty minutes prior to

he main parade, in which there were 2000

ersons. Features of the parade were 125 floats, many lodges, including Moose lodges.

with Moose bands, from Allentown, Bethle-

Worm Imperils Big Cabbage Crop

planting late corn.

witness the big parade this afternoon

QUAREBTOWN Pa. June 36. With thousands of visitors here to par

FOR BIG CELEBRATION

the Goddess of Liberty, will

Sonnino, Salandra od Orlando Potrebbero Essere Incaricati di Comporre Un Nuovo Gabinetto

L'ITALIA E LA GRECIA

Austriaci Hanno Lasciato 8000 Morti Sulle Falde Contestate del Monte Ortigara

ROMA, 30 Giugno Nonostante che la Camera abbia recontissimamente dato un voto di fiducia il Ministero Boselli, pure nel circoli paramentari bene informati si ritiene che cambiamenti avverrano in seno al gabi-netto, cambiamenti che, pare saranno de-larminati principalmente dagli interven-tisti di sinstra, e cioc' radicali, socialisti riformisti e repubblicani. Cio' che quenti deputati vogliono e' l'annicurazione che la maseima energia sara' esercitata dal go-

verno nella condotta della guerra. Si dice che si faccia strada l'agitazione un plu' ristretto gabinetto di guerra oppesitori dell'on Orlando dichiarono sensi sarebbero pronti ad accettare lui ne ministro con qualsiasi portafoglio che non sia quello dell'Interno. La situazione parlamentare e' tale oggi che se tutti coloro che si mostrano malcontento dovessero coalizzarsi, il Ministero Boselli dovrebbe necessariamente cadere.

In alcuni circoli e' stata avanuata la proposta che l'on. Sonnino assuma la pre-sidenza del Consiglio mantenendo il porta-foglio degli Esteri e incaricando un altro parlamentare di stare al timone nelli dismaloni in seno alla Camera, ad ercezione di coasioni speciali in cui il presidente del paniglio stesso dovrebbe esporre le Idee del iverno. Pero' sembra che il barone Sonnino non appoggi questa soluzione. Accanto al suo nome si fanno come possibili presidenti del Consiglio quelli dell'on. Orlando e dell'on. Salandra.

Ieri il Giornale d'Italia dichiarava in un articolo che la sola possibilita' nel momento presente e' il gabinetto Boselli; ma clo' non dimestra necessariamente che un cambiamento importante non debba verificarsi nella composizione del gabinetto.

L'ITALIA E LA GRECIA

In questi circoli politici si discute ancora animatamente circa la nuova situazione in Grecia. Un proclama recentemente ema-bato da Sajonicco dal governo provviacrio di Veniselon, si ricorda, era redatto in termini che suonavano poco simpatici per l'Italia a certo non erano i piu adatti per cementare le buone relazioni tra le due

Nel circoli politici Italiani si dichiara che l'Italia non ha biaogno di ripetere le ragioni che la indussero ad occupare militarmente la citta' di Gianina, nell'Epiro, occupazione che era divenuta indispensabile; ma l'Italia sura' ben lleta se il nuovo governo greco sapra' modificare la situazione in maniera che l'occupazione italiana si renda non nec-

Ad ogni mode si spera che Venizelos, che 'uomo di grande tutto ed acume, trovera' mezso di frenare l'impetuosita' di alcuni suci amici e far loro comprendere che la sole via per indurre gli italiani ad evacuare Chanina e quella di convincerii che la nuova Grecia e' animata dalla sincera intenzione di vivere in buoni rapporti di amicizia con

LA SITUAZIONE MILITARE

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Dal rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubhicato teri sera dal Ministero della Guerra,
si rileva che gli austriaci hanno intenzione
di tentare la riconquista del Passo di
Agnello, che fu recentemente preso dagli
ttaliani. Le posizioni italiane in quella gona
sono state assoggettate ad un violento bombardamento. Ecco il testo del rapporto:

La lotta delle artiglierie e' stata piut La lotta delle artiglierie e stata pint-ficto attiva nella giornata di leri su tutta la fronte di battaglia. In rappresaglia del bembardamento di Ala da parte delle batterie austriache, noi abbiamo violentemente bombardato la stazione ferroviaria di Calliano.

Sull'altopiano di Asiago il nemico con-centro: un violento fuoco sulle nostre po-sigloni al Passo di Agnello. Nella zona di Santa Lucia (Tolmino)

il traffico e' ctato ripetutamente inter-rotto dal nostro fucco.

Nella serata gli aviatori nemici spiega-rono grande attivita'. Essi furono pero efficacemente attaccati e messi in fug

dalle nostre batterie antiaeree e dalle nostre macchine da caccia. Un comunicato della Stefani dice che simeno 8000 austriaci soccombettero nella

recente offensiva nemica contro le posizioni Italiane dell'Ortigara. La battaglia per questa importante sommita e stata furiosiesima, piu furiona di qualunque altra ruriosiesima, più furicia di qualunque altra avoltasi in quelle regioni. Gli austriaci venivano lanciati in masse succedentisi all'attacco delle posizioni italiane portando in giucco ogni più moderno mezzo di morte: cannoni di grosso e di piccolo calibro, mitragliatrici, liquidi infianmabili, lancia-fiamme, gas asfissianti, mine e balonette. Il campo di battaglia era letteralmente poive-

campo di baltaglia era letteralmente polve-rizzato e la polvere diventava poltiglia col sangue dei caduti.

Oggi ne' gli italiani ne' gli austriaci hanno di possesso della sommita' dell'Ortigara. Il fuoco di sbarramento degli italiani e degli austriaci sulla sommita' e' tale che nessun essere umano potrebbe vivervi per pochi minuti. Si sente pero' che la battaglia sara' ripressa un signo o l'altro, a che il senerale ripresa un giorno o l'altro, e che il generale Cadorna tentera' di riacquistare il possesso della sommita' contestata.

Rate Ruling Hints at U.S. Operation

movements and untangle the snarled railroad equipment situation

commission frankly states, that properly managed, the American railroads should make banner profits in 1917. It says that the granting of the rates increases will neither facilitate nor retard the successful prosecution of the war. These statements are taken here to mean that the roads may expect no further relief than that which is granted.

Actually, much relief is granted. The increases allowed on coal, coke and iron ore and on class rates in the East and on read and water transportation should being

rail and water transportation should bring the roads approximately \$100,000,000 a year in increased revenues. This added revenue will accrue chiefly to the easiern carriers. which are admittedly in the worst condition and hardest pressed for new money.

Fighting Trim of Army Delight to Pershing

ports. The man-of-warsmen awong along-side the dock and yelled a joyous greeting to the Frenchman. The poliu didn't under-stand the "Sammy"—but he grinned back as the American waved and hustled back to his station. The man-of-warsmen awung along

Then over the deck of the vessel the cond made out the big war-gray transers entering the harbor. The advance and craft turned swiftly and dashed off. It nestled close beside a basket-masked ip, then entering its signals wigwagged salute to Admiral Gleaves, commanding

aguadren, that all was safe."
The warship came in. Then behind it appeared the transports. Laboring tugs ted as they came into the docks.

auditure requiring aspore said their suldiers pouring ashore said their gs was a smooth one. Discipline was a throughout. There were the lifeof throughout. There were the life-drills that are customary in all trans-tic typages more. For diversion the total widers watched the conveying lips in their tayest practice.

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MISS FLORENCE M'CARTNEY Her graduation from the Philadel phia Normal School this week completed an enviable scholastic record In fifteen years she was not late for school or was she absent a single day.

GERMAN SPY SUSPECT SEIZED IN COAL MINE

W. F. Karl, of Pittsburgh, Says Philadelphia Employer Sent Him

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 20.-Suspected of being a German spy, William F Karl, of Pittsburgh, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wilson and placed in the Fayette County jail pending an investigation. He was taken prisoner in the Philipsburg mine of the H. C. Prick Coke Company, near Uniontown, by Superintendent Culleton, who says he found Karl juside the mines making sketches of tram roads and the inside work-

ings.

Karl told the police that he was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh, this spring, and was employed by J. L. Hiller, of Philadelphia, a consulting engineer for the Pennsylvania Crusher Company. The suspect said that he is a naturalized American, and that his father F. L. Karley Pennsylvania Philadelphia.

father, F. J. Karl, a Pennsylvania Railroad employe, was born in Germany. Karl declared that his employer had sent him here in order to get an idea how to put in sidings and how to take out material

The case was placed in the hands of county Detective Smith tor investigation.

G. W. Borton, of Haddonfield, N. J. G. W. Borton, of Haddonfield, N. J., president of the Pennsylvania Crusher Company, said today that Mr. Hiller resigned as consulting engineer of the company a month ago, after eleven years' service, although he remains treasurer of the company. This office, Mr. Borton add. Mr. Hiller will be asked to resign, as he is no longer a salaried employe. The inter is temporarily using as an office the draught

Mr. Hiller will be asked to resign, as he is no longer a salaried employe. The inter in temporarily using as an office the draughting room of the crusher company in the Stephen Girard Building, this city.

Mr. Hiller is interested, Mr. Borton saya, in a method of reclaiming coke breeze, and it is not surprising that an agent of his should have geological maps in his possession. Mr. Hiller is of Rhode Island stock without German blood, and Mr. Borton doubts that he is involved in an any pro-German project.

U. S. TO TRAIN SKIPPERS AT FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Government Will Educate Officers and Engineers for New Merchant Fleet

Free training in navigation to fit men for officers in the new American merchant marine, which is to be operated by the United States Shipping Board, is to be afforded in this city. Arrangements were completed yesterday by W. Marriott Welch, of the recruiting service of the shipping board, to open a night school in navigation at the Franklin Institute for sailors between nineteen and fifty-five years.

at the Franklin Institute for salters be-tween nineteen and fifty-five years. Seven of these schools are to be estab-lished in New England, another chain in the Middle Atlantic States, a third in the South-

Middle Atlantic States, a third in the Southern States, a fourth on the Pacific coast and others on the Great Lakes.

Engineering schools are to be opened on July 2 at the Institute of Technology Cambridge; Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J. Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland; Armour Institute, Chicago; Washington University, Seattle, and Tulane University. versity, Seattle, and Tulane University. New Orleans.

Minimum qualifications for entering the navigation school are: At least two years' experience in the deck department of ocean or constwing steamshing. At least three years' experience in the deck department of ocean or construes saling versels.

department of occan or constraine sailing vessels.

At least three years' experience in the deck department of sailing vessels engaged in the ocean or constrained fishers.

At least three years experience as master of the sailing vessels engaged in the ocean or constrained the sailing vessels of the sailing vessels.

A graduate from the seminanhip class of a nautical schoolship.

For the engineering schools the minimum qualifications are::

At least two years' experience as wher or sailing vessels.

qualifications are:

At least two years' experience as wher or water lender, or combined experience of two years in these positions, on ocean or constwise steamships.

A graduate from the emphasizing class of a nautical schoolship.

A graduate in machanical engineering from a duly recognized whool of technology, with three months' sea experience.

A stationary engineer in full charge of a 1000-inprespower plant.

A homotive sugineer who has had six months' experience in the engine department of ocean or countwiss stammships.

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An appearance to the machinish trade who has been is months on a steam vessel.

Engineers of lake, bay, sound or river three years as freman on an ocean or constwice steam vessel.

Chily American citizens are admitted to

Only American citizens are admitted to bese schools. At the end of the course they will have sea training with pay. There is no enlistment, as in the navy, but if a cepted for the school the applicant is expected to sign for the merchant service.

VENEZUELA DENIES SHE PLANS TO AID TEUTONS

WASHINGTON, June 39.
Venezuela today denied that either her
Government or any private individuals are intriguing to sell the Island of Margerita to Germany as a secret base for German This is Venezuela's answer to American

presentation against disposal of the island representation against disposal of the island to the Teutons.

Receipt of the message followed a previous message which showed Venezuela will take up with Germany mildly the matter of submarine warfare in general.

Venezuela is believed to be one of the nations referred to in recent announcements here of the German plotting in South ATHENS EXPECTS WAR DECLARATION

Looks for German Move in Retaliation for Hostile Greek Preparations

ARMY CHIEFS CALLED

ATHENS, June 30 Greece moved rapidly today in action against Germany. All Greek diplomatic representatives in the Central Powers' capitals were formally recalled and all Greek army chiefs were summoned to Athens for conference as to best utilization of the army. In the capital it was confidently expected that Germany would respond inodiately with a declaration of war against

LONDON, June 38. New that Greece has biolice with the German allies, her troops, in all probability, will be employed mainly against the Hul-garians in the Macedonian Licetics of war. ording to a disputch from Salonica to

were affice against Turkey in the First Pal-kan War, they were enemies in the Second Balkes, condict, and the hatred engendered by that bloody speck of Balkan history re

Even in the first war there was no antigorium when the Circus were first to enter Salonica. A Madian army was thrown into the city and clashes between Greek and Bulmarian coldiers were frequent The Allies, it was reported belo today:

e proparing to scopple the Greek arms
th the weapons needed for warfare as it
conducted today.

Greece is the twenty-first nation to break off diplomatic relations with Germany. The copulations of the Enterte Albestotal 216. 100,000, against an aggregate consistion of 160,300,000 in Cormany, Ameria-Flungary Bulgaria and Turkey.

The full was strength of Greece is somewhere around 500,000 men according to sext available data. Virtually all of the Orice has been published for rearly two sears. The army is formed under the compulsary service law and is generally re-garded as well disciplined atthough not as well equipped as secessary for effective service. When Esutherias Venizelos re-signed as France under former King Con-stantine and established his provisional overnment at Salonica a large number of dieta attached themselves to his stand

The Greek military and royalist party however, continued to control a majority of the armed forces It will probably be several months before

If will probably be several months before these two factions in the army can be united and made ready for effective acry.ce. The personnel of the Greek army, however, is of the highest, many of the soldiers being veterans of the Ealkan.wars.

It appears likely that Greece will throw her forces into the Macedonian campaign, retracting several hundred thousand French. British, Russian and Italian soldiers now there for service on the western front. Such a campaign with a campaign with the service on the western front. a comparing would arouse enthusiasm in Greece, as one of the main causes of un-rest was former King Constantine's failure to keep his profess to aid Serbia.

GREEN ISLE'S FORCES INVADE PHONOGRAPHS

Long List of Irish and Near-Irish Music Offered, With Herbert's "Eileen" Featured

By the Phonograph Editor

Victor Herbert has a strain of Germanic ood tempering the Irish exuberance of a musical character, but the overwhelmhis musical character, but the overwhelm-ing predominance of the latter quality is what has given him his long vogue and enabled him to write always pleasantly and sometimes delightfully. So it he no won-der that many of the recent phonograph catalogues have accorded space to his op-eretta. "Effech." Incidentally, let it not be thought that the

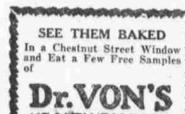
feutonic part of the composer's ethnologi-al make-up can be held against him. He a after all, more American than anything

the thick cores. The Victor Company has an unusually hoice and varied list of selections from Elleen." There is, for example, a fitting origination of personalities in John McCormack's singing of "Efleen Alama" and he same tenor's rendering of "Ireland. My internal." The latter is also offered by folimble, with Vernon Stiles as the vocal rtist. On the back of this record is "The artist. On the back of this record is "The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight," also recorded by Victor, as sung by Scott Welsh, with "Free Trade and a Misty Moon," sung by Greek Eyans, on the reverse. There are also gems from the musical play by the Victor Light Opera Company. These were manufactured under the direction of the company.

A word or two more about the Irish and their music. Some of this is derivative Samples of it are the American Quartet's recording of "Because You're Irish" and recording of "Because You're Irish" and George MacFarlane's singing of "What an Irishman Means by Machree." Both are Victor-made. Columbia has among other Celtic things. "You Don't Have to Come From Ireland to be Irish," as sung by the tenor. M. J. O'Connell, with the popular "Huckleherry Finn" on the reverse, and "Mayourneen Roamin" to O'Neill's musical setting and must be "Center Ireland to Description of the severe. etting and nung by Charles Harrison,

tenor.

Tom Ennis, always an interesting artist, is responsible for another Victor disc, "Irish Melodica" and "Irish Jigs." In both, on the same record, the union pipes, or Irish bagpine, figures. Some well-known tunes are recorded, including the undying "Last Fons of Suppose."



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Haverford, Philadelphia-Liverpool Liner and Three Others Lost

FRENCH LOSSES SMALL

BOSTON, June 38.—The torpedoing and sinking of four large British cargo carry-ing steamships was announced in advices to local insurance offices yesterday.

Jocal insurance offices yesterday.

The steamship were the Ultonia, of the Cunard Line, 6523 tons; Haverford, of the American Line, 7423 tons; Buffalo, Wilson liner, 2583 tons, and the Manistee, another Cunard vessel. Ne details of the losses were given and no mention was made of the fate of the crews.

The Ulty-ia and Manistee, it was said, were bound with cargoes of grain and other food supplies from New York for English ports, and the Buffalo was returning from Hull for New York. The Haverford has been engaged in the Philadelphia-Liverpool service, but there was no information at hand to show where she was bound when

THE HAGUE, June 20.—It is reported that the German steamship Westfalen, bound from Rotterdam to Copenhagen. strick a mine near Terscheiling, outside Dutch territorial waters, and sank. The accounts state that thirteen members of the rew were rescued by Dutch torpedoboats. PARIS, June 39 - Two French merchant

nen of more than 1600 tons and three of ese than that size were sunk by submaeines or mines in the week ending June 24 according to the weekly amountement le-sued here. In that time there were 1088 arrivals at French ports and 969 sailings.

he official report reads: Morchantmen entering Perench ports luring the week ended June 24, 1088; icared, 969. Merchantmen of 1600 tons or more sunk submarines or mines, 2; of less than

Merchantmen attacked by submarines One fishing boat was sunk during the

A French steamship between France A French steamship between France and Algeria was fired upon by a submarine without result. A French steamship June 23 fired upon a submarine which had suck a vessel within sight of the Spanish coast. On the same day a submarine fired two torpedoes against a French steamship coming from the Mediterranean, which avoided them by maneuvering.

in Philadelphia. She made regular trips be-tween this port and Liverpool until the out-break of the war, when she was taken over by the British Government. In June of last year the Haverford, then in freight

service, took on cargo here. That was the steamship's last call at this port. The Haverford was a sister ship of the Merion, which was sunk in the Dardanelles

LLOYD GEORGE DEFIES U-BOATS TO DO WORST Quakentown's recently adopted slogan, "Hul-

Reserves of Munitions So Large, He Says, Submarines Cannot Cripple Army DUNDEE, Scotland, June 30.

"We now have such reserves of munitions that whatever the German submarines do they cannot prevent our successful prosecution of the war," declared Premier Lloyd George in a speech here today.

"We have driven the great German army underground," he continued," and that means the beginning of the end. It means pounding a sense of inferiority into every pore of the German mind.

"The Prussians possess many visits."

hem and Sellersville, 1400 school children and many other features.

At 6:30 this eyening a 10-by-18-foot flag will be unfuried at the Rending Railway lawn by Mrs. Charles Muchilauser, cos-tumed as the Goddess of Liberty. The home guards, Sons of Veterans and school home guards, Sons of Veterans and school children will participate in the exercises, Judge William C. Hyan and Harry Grim will deliver addresses, Jonas S. Harley will provide. Band concerts will follow.

The entire affair was inaugurated by the Board of Trade, which labored in conjunction with a general committee to make the event a success. ore of the German mind

"The Prussians possess many virtues—
excepting humility—which is now being
taught them by a fierce, rejentless likeh."
Lloyd George was given an enthusiastic
welcome by the townspeople. Discussing
economic conditions, he was cheered when
he said.

pay the difference in the price of bread so as to bring it within compass of the bulk of the people."

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., June 30.—One the largest cabbage crops ever planted MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., June 30.—One of the birgest cabbage crops ever planted in this section is in danger of destruction from the cabbage worm because of the scarcity and cost of arsenate of lead and cost of arsenate of lead and the basic architecture. Falls Dead on Camden Street scarcity and cost of arsenate of lead and paris green, which are the hest agents for killing the pest. Entire fields are being destroyed and some of the farmers have plowed the fields over with the intention of Benjamin W. Davis, seventy-one years old, of \$32 Pearl street, fell dead today at Ninth and Market streets, Camden. Physicians said that he had suffered an attack of



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> HAVE you a Nelly's Alley in A Nelly's Alley means; A dirty street that the cleaner "forgot," A pail that the garbage collector didn't cnow about.

If you have, notify the Evening Ledger. Steps will be taken to remedy the evil and the contractors who neglect their duty will be fined.

Six cases of diphtheria in six weks, two them fatal, have developed in another felly's alley.

A woman with eight dittle children reorted this condition, which exists in the eighborhood of Tulip and Dreer streets, a ection of a Vare ward.

One case is now in the Municipal Hosital and a woman and her two children ave just been discharged from that instiution. Since the first case developed Dreet

treet has been neither sprinkled nor swept. Last week an inspector chanced to be in the neighborhood. Mrs. Mary Jordan, who builted the Evening Language of the city's notified the Evening Lenger of the city's upplect, sent word to him to investigate conditions himself. This he refused to do, but said he would have the street cleaned. This morning, while the Evening Lenger representative was interviewing Mrs. Jordan, a street-cleaning wagon drove up and shoveled up a great pile of dirt that has been accumulating for weeks. The cleaner seewied at Mrs. Jordan and told her that where he lived "the people did not keep the streets so dirty."

"It is to be hoped that collections are more frequent in your street," retorted Mrs. Jordan. The street had not been sprinkled before the dirt was removed. Mrs. Jordan explained that every morning she and her neighbors throw buckets of water in the street to settle the dust.

"I have lived on this street since May

"I have lived on this street since May 25," she said, "and this is the first time that a street cleaner has been near the Letters from all parts of town have

daining of filth and neglect in alleys and A dead cat of four days' vintage reposes an alley in the rear of 930 Rodman street. Both the garbage man and the street cleaner have spurned it. Doubtless because neither of them are "college grad-

New Swedish Minister of Interior STOCKHOLM, June 30.—G. F. von Sydow, Minister of the Interior, has resigned. He is succeeded by Walter Murray, Governor of the Province of Westmanland.

BERLIN TRIES HARD TO APPEAR NORMAL

Museums Open, Theatres and Concerts Galore and Race Meets Well Patronized

COPENHAGEN. June 20.

Berlin is making tragic efforts to keep up
ormal appearances. The German museums are kept open, though certain departments within them are closed. Theatres and con-certs continue as in peace time. The race seets are held as in pre-war days and are

well patronized.

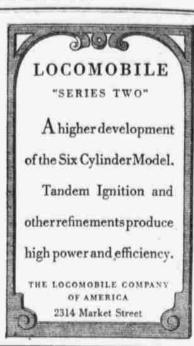
This information was obtained from a raveler who arrived from Germany today. The Germans are making especial ef-forts to cultivate the Turk. Lectures on Turkey are being delivered in the schools at regular intervals and booksellers an-nounce a sudden and widespread demand for Turkish grammars.

for Turkish grammars.

In ten or more German schools twenly or thirty Turkish youths of about sixteen years of age have, at the instance of the Government, been admitted to study German. The Government gave instructions that these youthful Turks are to be treated with the utmost consideration. In addition, a large number of Turkish youths have been taken in as apprentices by German

The traveler, in telling of sights witnessed in Berlin, said:

"I sometimes saw big vanloads of Mohammedans, decked out in their picturesque costumes, being driven through the Berlin treets, like a caravan of Cook's tourists They are invariably taken to see the wooden statue of Von Hindenburg, which they usually believe is an idol worshiped by the German people. On the recent visit of a Turkish mission to Berlin the Turkish flag was flown over the Adlon Hotel and a sentry was placed in front of the hotel as a mark of honor."



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