## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1917

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## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

## GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT-Receipts, 38,380 bus. The market

minal. N-Receipts, 90,601 bus, Offerings wers and the market ruled firm, but trade set Quotations: Can lots for local trade, eatings. Western No. 2 yellow \$2,02 o. No. 3 yellow, \$2,01 \$2,01 \$2,01 \$3,00 \$2,00 \$1

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18 15 %c. PLOUR-Receipts 1302 bbls. and 1.171.790 Ks. In sacks. Mill limits were well maintained and the second second second second second red fields and the sacks about 250 lensit moder straights. \$10.75 mill 25. Kansas char firstl.60. do. straight shart \$11.801 12.06. gatest 11.758 12.05. apring first clear \$11.81.150. do. straight \$12.80 apring first clear \$11.801.250. \$15. clty mills. choice and fancy patent. \$30.812.75. 15: 012.75.

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#### PROVISIONS

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#### REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet but steady on a basis # 7.50c for extra fine granulated.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE-Offerings were ample for the lim-d requirements of the trade and prices were an lower. Quotations follow: New York, g eream, fancy, uww. 24c; specials, higher de, choice, new, 23% c; do, do, fair to good, and and 28 0 23 2

#### POULTRY

LIVE-The market was quiet with little change in prices. Guotationa, Fowis, as to qual-ty 2002 to exceptional loss higher, roosters, height spring chickens, not Leguors, spring chickens, not Leguors, emaile mark, 23 924c, White Leguors, 200 Mark, spring chickens, not Leguors, smalle mark, 23 924c, White Leguors, 200 Mark, spring chickens, not Leguors, sub-state and the loss of the loss of the mark of the leguors, 200 mark, 100 and 200 mark, 200 Mark,

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FRESH FRUITS italier wagen. were quite liberal and some kinds de easier, but choice stock was in d at revised figures Guotations bbl.-Ben Davis. \$425, Haldwin, are dissatisfied.

mand at per bl.--Een Davis, 1405, Daidwin, Apples, northwestern, ner hox, 81,300 b nearby, per hamper, 3102, Lemons, 1303, Birawberriss, New York, per 2008, Birawberriss, New York, per 2008, Birawberriss, New York, per 200, Currants, New York, per 4,00 Blackberriss, Jersey, per 41, 9 011c, do, re and Maryland, per 4 7011c, Ramp-red, per 41, 38515c, Cherriss, per 8.0, Sour, 400600; sweet, 60075c, Plums , per carrier, 8208; do, North Carolina, per carrier, 8208; do, North Carolina, per carrier, 8208; do, North Carolina, per carrier, 75c@11, do, do, per pous 500750; do, per far crate, 400500 formis, per standard crate, 4156502 gia, per carrier. ard erate, 75c 0 11, do, do, per pons 175c; do, do, per fat crate, 40050c rmia, per standard crate, 81, 500 2.50; r pony crate, 81, 500 2.25; do, do, per 00230; do, do, per pons crate 52. Georgia, per carrier, \$1, 550 2.25; do, rollna, per carrier, \$1, 350 2.25; do, rollna, per carrier, \$1, 350 2.20; Mater-nuthern, per car, \$1500 220. at crate, 60 0 rate, 12 0 2.25;

#### VEGETABLES

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he said. "Millions and millions of dollars have been spent in preparation for this dash and men have been in training for POLICE STATION DIST. BELGRADE AND CLEARFIELD STS. "Are the Bussian armies in good con-"Right now our fighting men are in bet-LENION AVE. ter condition than at any lime are in bet-er condition than at any lime since we entered the war. The men have some-thing to fight for now. Their goal is a greater Russia; a Russia that will be a democracy for all time; a Russia in which they can live in peace and good fellowship; a Russia where there will be to despot. LEHIGH AVE. PASCHALL AVE 24 TH DIST. NODON STS POLICE STA. LEHIGH AVE Have the armies of new Russia plenty DAUPHINET 25 TH DIST. MUNTINGDON ST. "Ample," replied the Ambassador, "We have more than ever. There seems to be a mistalen idea about Russia and her sup-plies for her fighting men. 26TH AND YORK STS. POLICE STATION EGTH AND YORK STS. SUSQUEHANNA AVE ersons think we are almost wholly tenendent upon the United States for mu-itions and other equipment. This is far from correct. We have enormous factories MONTGOMERY AVE. here days. The wheels of the vam indus SUSQUENANNA AVE these days. The wheels of the vant indus-tries are running day and night. The out-put is enermous; and, I am glad I can any, it will be greater as time goes on un-less something comes to end the war, and that are done to end the war, and 26TH DIST. 27TH DIST. POLICE STATION hat, as far as I can see into the future, is CAUYINI OXFORD ST. 28TH ST. ABOVE POLICE STATION FITZWATER ST BELOW "What is your view of the visit of the "What is your cow it " "Splendid" said the Ambassador. "It commented friendshins, gave a wonderful op-portunity to exchange views on many sub-NCOLLEGE 20 TH STREET W COLLEGE GRAY'S FERRY AVE POPLAR ST SUSQUEHANNA

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fects pertaining to the war and was a rect evidence to the Russian people of incerity and strength of purpose of this areat country-America. "All Russia welcomes the United States into the war. We know the resources of this

New Russia Allies'

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onths and months.

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of supplies?

Hope, Says Envoy

into the war. We know the resources of this country i we know the firmness of the Amer-ican people ; they beys furn back. They push on and on until they have attained their purpose, and now, side by side with our silles, in the reaches, in the marts of trade, in the office, in the factories and a thousand other places, we will fight on for thousand other places, we will fight on for just cause and victory we know wel, full well, will be ours.

SCORNS SEPARATE PEACE

"What were the foundations for the umors that came to this country concern-ng Russia and a separate peace?" I asked, There never was any real foundation for uch rumors. We were notding back, watch ng, working and waiting for our time to

"That peace talk was largely German propaganda. It was sent out in carefully dis-guized dispatches from Norway and suised dispatches from Norway and Sweden, German america did it. But what did it avail them? Nothing then, nothing now and nothing in the days to come. Russia wants no separate peace. Russia did it avail them"

lives and hopes and prays for the dawning lives and hopes and prays for the dawning of the day of place. But when that glori-ous day does come it will and must come as the day of victory for Russia and her brave and ever-faithful allies in the cause of the freedom of the world."

#### WORKINGMEN LOYAL

"What of the unrest among the working-en in Russia and their demands for

The workingman in Russia is better off oday than at any time in the history of he country. His wages are better, he more money in bank, and strong drink, long a curse, has been taken from him.

"I hope the people of America will not believe these stories that our men who toll are dissatisfied. These men are forging aboad with their duties. They realize that they are as necessary to the success of our arms as the man who goes to the front.

The heel that crushed the workingman of Russia has been removed. Kindness has come where cruelty reigned. In no land will the men who labor have a brighter or a more prosperous future. BUSINESS LIVELY

"Have you any late information regarding

usiness and financial conditions in new Russia ?" Yes; my late advices tell me that hust-

ness is lively in many lines. Every one is at work Financial affairs of the nation are in the hands of earnest and capable men and the outlook in all lines of endeavor is plendid Then I asked the Ambaasador to tell me

of Korensky, the Russian Minister of War, who has been hailed far and wide as "the Saviuor of Russia. A clerk brought in a letter for the Am-bassador. He read it, excused himself and

sat there wondering what he would tell me know the letting of these contracts for Mushrooms, per 4.15, Kerensky, who has become in the redemption of Russia. the man-of-the-minute shipyards should be completed at once. come a world-figure out delay. labor market and with adequate transit fanoor market and with adequate transit fa-cilition. That is a big factor now The Delaware, and particularly Philadelphia, has the added advasinge of being cen-trally located whe respect to supplies of iron, steel and particularly coal. It is now the shipbuilding center of America." "From what I know of the situation it seems to have reached the point at which a choice must be made between the two men, or else that a third person he put in charge of this shipbuilding. I have been impressed that the right rests with General Goethals and that Mr. Denman is the one who is causing the trouble, though of that Continued from Page One WILL BUILD TWENTY-SIX I am not certain. However, in any cithere should be no more of this delay."

trade, to develop new enterprises abroad

and to finance existing enterprises and to take over, if offered, investments heretofore made by people in European countries." These are the purposes of the company

which will build and, under Government control, operate the great new plant. The list of directors shows the names of J. Og-den Armour, C. A. Coffin, Robert Dollar, J. P. Grace, Percy A. Rockefeller, Beskman Winthrop, Willard Straight, W. L. Saunders, of the Naval Consulting Board, and other nationally known financiers. The corporation has already been active in pro moting enterprises in South America, Africa and China.

REASONS FOR PICKING DELAWARE An explanation of the reasons that probably caused the choice of the Delaware River by the men behind the new Government plant was given today by an official Company, in of the New York Shipbuilding which the American International Corporation has an interest.

"The Delaware seems to be best located as a shipbuilding center for a number of reasons." he said. "It is a fresh-water river here, and that prevents deterioration of ship plates as

SHIPWAYS ON DELAWARE

Work will soon be started on twenty-six

work will noon be marted on twenty-six ships along the Delaware River. Announce-ment has been made that permits for twen-ty-six shipways have already been granted at the office of the Commissioner of Navi-gation. The permits were granted to the Tracks of the the tracks of the the

at the online of the commission of the granted to the gration. The permits were granted to the Traylor Shipbuilding Corporation, at Corn-wells, and the Chester Shipbuilding Com-

F. B. Hasselman, vice president of the

F. B. Hasselman, vice president of the Traylor corporation, today outlined the work to be accomplished by that concern. "We are going to do all we possibly can to aid the Government in the making of these 1000 wooden ships," said Mr. Hassel-man. "We shall turn them out just as fast as we can. When we get working right on a regular schedule we are going to turn these ships out at the rate of ten at one time.

These ships will have a tonnage of 3500.

"These ships will have a tonnage of 3500, and will be 255 feet in length. The first keel will be laid in about four weeks and the first vesuel will be launched on February 1. "For these men we shall provide the best housing facilities. We expect to build 200 homes for the workers. Just now we have twelve barracks completed, each housing thirty-two men. We are not only taking care of their health and comfort, but also are providing means of recreation for them after they have completed their day's work. Motion picture theatres will be provided every means for their entertainment. Store build-ings also will be created. In fact, by the time we are completed and have everything

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# CADORNA ATTACCA GLI AUSTRIACI SUL CARSO Il Violento Bombardamento in

Corso Fa Supporre Prossima la Ripresa dell'Offensiva 275 NEMICI CATTURATI

ROMA, 17 Luglio Le notigie che giungono dalla fronte di battaglia fanno supporre che il generale Cadorna sta per riprendere la sua offensiva che questa volta ha due scopi: quello di approfittare del trasferimento gia' avvenuto il alcune divisioni dalla fronte italiana alla Tonte della Galazia, e quello di impedire State Maggiore austriace porti contre la Russia un numero eccessivo di divisioni cori da arrestare l'offensiva di Brussiloff. Cadorna mette in pratica la cooperazione plu'atretta ira le sue forze e quelle della fuora Bussia nuova Russia Dal rapporto del generale Cadorna si

rileva che le sue forze vanno divendo più attive su tutta la fronte. La battaglia e stata riaccesa sul Carse con un attacce da parte degli italiani, ma il duello delle artiglierio diviene sempre piu' intenso e formi-dabile lungo l'Isonzo e ad est di Gorizia. oltre che nel Trentino ed in Carnia.

della Guerra:

nestre truppe sono state più attles. Nella serata, dopo aver tenuto le linee nerniche sotto un violento hombardamento sul tratto da Versio alla deuressione di Jamiano, noi facemino con successo una invitritare a sud-est della Quota 247, Nonostante la violenta renzione del nemico, le posizzioni austruche furono di nemico, le posizioni austriache furono di-struite, e noi portammo indictro mitra-gliatrici, materiale da guerra e 275. prigionieri di cui 11 officiali. Sulle fronti del Trentino e della Carnia la nostra arriglieria esegui tiri diretti sulle opere nemiche causando incendii e disperdendo gruppi di operal nemici. Sulla fronte Gluija le nostre batterie

Sulla fronte Ciulia le nontre hatterie concentrationo il loro fuoco au Biglia e Bodrez. Nol camponoggianmo anche con ben diretti tiri le trincee nomiche tra Canale e Moroso e disperdemmo colonne di convogli e di motocazri nemici in

nonostante il violento fueco delle batterie antiaeree e gli attacchi da parte di aeroslani nemici. Uno di questi ultimi fu

lasciato cadere bombe tra l'Isonzo ed il Carso. Vi sono state poche vittime e lievi

Si attendono oggi ulteriori notizie circa le operazioni di guerra che pare debbano presto intens'ficarsi sulla fronte italiana.

Tutt i glornali si occupano largamente ella crisi che si va svolgendo in Ge Generalmente si ritiene qui che la crisi e' la prima seria prova del nervosismo in cui e' stata gettata la Germania e la popolaione tedesca dalla mancata vitte dalle recenti sconfitte. E bisogna notare

nembers at which they will be prepared to consider exemption pleas are planned by

che il Reichstag ed il popolo cominciano a Mayor Smith. dubitare dei lor dubitare dei loro capi. La promessa di riforme elettorali e' con-siderata qui come dovuta all'influenza del

Elderata qui come dovuta silinfluenza del l'America sull'opinione pubblica tedesca, e el dice che le riforme potrebbero anche dare alla Germania, cice' al governo, l'occasione di trattare la pace. Il governo potrebbe dire che gli alleati trattano con un governo che e' anch'esso democratico. Nondimeno il fatto che il principe eradi-tario e' stato chiamato a dividere tanta parte delle restornabilità che useane sulle malle delle responsabilità' che pesano sulle spalle del padre da' l'impressione che si voglia nggiungere acqua al vino, giacche al manno le idee reazionarie e militaristiche del principe Tra pochi giorni dovrebbe essere chiaro se il kalser ha fatto bene a cedere alle domande popolari o piuttosto non riti-rera buona parte delle promesse gia fatte a mezzo del cancelliere che ora si e ritirato. In altri circoli romani al ritiene che pangermanisti hanno guadagnato il potere on il ritiro di Bethmann-Hollweg e con cio che sembra il trasferimento dei potere dal kalser al principe creditario. Qui si ritiene che le recenti mosse tellesche per la pace non sono altre che un grossolano inganno e che in Germania si avra' un governo pli autocratico di quel che si aveva fino a pochi giorni fa. Si ha l'impressione che gli ele-menti reazionari hanno guadagnato il timone della nave tedesca.

LA MISSIONE ITALIANA

for Saturday

maider

La missione italiana, che, con a capo il principe di Udine, porto' il saluto dell'Italia all'America nuova allesta, e' giunta a Roma s fu ricevuta domenica dal presidente de aliamente favorevole circa il porto vlag zio e le accoglienze ricevute da parte della uterita e della popolazione americane. Il principe di Udine portava seco una lettera del presidente Wilson per il re in risposta s quella mandatagli da Vittorio Emmanuele. Si dice che i membri della missi biano raccomandato al governo di estra-dare ngli Stati Alfredo Cocchi, arrestato a Bologna, che deve rispondere dell'accusa di avere assassinato una ragazza sedicenne dopo averia violentata nel suo laboratorio in New York.

by a majority of the members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The matter was given serious consider-ation at a meeting today, and Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, chairman of the committee, will introduce either a resolu-

when Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut

made a speech in the Senate yesterday dur-ing which he advocated the inclusion of aliens in the draft, it was not presumed

ation, but after the meeting of the Military Affairs Committee today, it was learned that the matter had been discussed with

Senator Warren, the ranking Republicar

nember of the Military Affairs Committee, aid there is a strong feeling among the Senators that it is unjust to make all young

Americans eligible to the draft, while foreigners are left in America to take their places in commercial world and profit by

DRAFT BOARDS TO MEET

TO LEARN THEIR DUTIES

Two meetings of draft exemption board

the matter would be given serious

much favor by the members.

their enforced absence.

Draft Now Set

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# Mayor Smith. The meeting wars of Eighteenth Division, which will have to of exemptions in the Twenty-third We The Mayor has been told that man the boards do not clearly understand what their duties are and just what untherity is. The meetings are not authority is. The meetings are necessary to the end that uniform procedurs may adopted and that all boards may cleas understand what they are expected to

and what they can do No exemption ples for any cause than physical disability or dependent atives can be considered by the divi exemption boards. All other pleas, such as on industrial grounds and grounds a conscientious objection to war, must go b the higher or appeal boards, one of which is created in each Federal judicial district

"Although Governor Brumbaugh and I are agreed that my work, so far as the conscription law is concerned, was finished after I appointed the boards and the sprollment took place. I want to do everything possible to ald when the draft drawings are made." Mayor Smith said. "The men from Frankford and Mr. Bromley cames to my office and told of the need for a meeting of the exemption boards and I agreed to call one. I sent for Frederick J. Shoyar, chair-man of the Registration Commissioners, and the plan was outlined to him,

"It was finally declared to hold two night meetings and that one member of each of meetings and that one member or that At the fifty-one boards should be present. At this meeting views will be exchanged and attempts made to clear up any misunder-standing regarding the Government regu-tations for holding exemption hearings. Mr. lations for holding exemption hearings. shoyer will select the dates for the meetings and notify which districts are to appear on the two nights.'

#### JERSEY TOWNS PROTEST ANTI-ALIEN DRAFT RULE

TRENTON, July 17. New Jersey communities are protesting against having to bear the burden of fur-nishing men for the draft army to commen-sate for the exemptions of allens of draft age in other communities. Governor Edge oday wired Provost Marshal General Crow der as follows:

"Examination of registration cards shows aliens ineligible for service registered in certain communities equal to 57 per cent of whole number registered for such communi-ties. Such percentages distribute selections heavily on remaining citizens, requiring in instances named more than double the n ber of selections to be made from identical populations without allens. committee, will introduce either a resolu-tion or a bill to make the draft applicable to aliens. Of course, alien enemies, such as Germany, will not be included in the lists elizible to conscription. They theoretically are interned in the United States for the period of the mean states for the

"Request information as to procedure in eliminating these inequalities. Communities filing protests."

FEAR CAUSES ACCIDENT

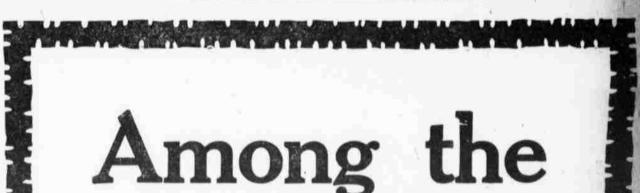
#### Youth Falls From Bicycle When Auto Collision Threatens

Fainting from fear of a collision with an approaching automobile. Afteen-year-old Raymond Seeds, of 1517 Frankford avenue, all from his bicycle as the machine passed within a few yards of him.

The lad was taken to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from con-tusions received in his fall.

#### Man Seriously Hurt by Motorcar

Failure to see an approaching automobile aused the serious injury of McKinley Paimer, of 1320 Race street, early today when he was knocked down at Broad and Cayuga streets. Palmer was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. William Searle, driver of the automobile, was streated and will be ner, of 1320 Race street, early today a hearing today. He lives at 1919 Weat Somerset street.



NOREIS ST PENNA PR WY AVE CLEARFIELD ST SECOND ST INDIANA AVE The Government requires that every individual registered for army conscription shall know his serial number so that when the numbers of men drafted for the first army are announced from Washington each man shall report promptly to his local board. The Government holds the individual responsible. Ignorance of the serial number does not excuse him. To help drafted men the EVENING LEDGER is publishing maps showing the boundaries of each conscription division, the numbers of the divisions and the location of the complete, accurate, serially numbered local board lists in each division. Additional maps will be printed daily until the entire fifty-one have been used. The first ten district maps were published Saturday and the second ten yesterday. The numbers apply to registration districts, not to police stations.

# BUSINESS MEN WANT SHIP ROW ENDED WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY

Continued from Page One standing on some basis. That agreement should be reached at the earliest moment and the contracts let for this shipbuilding yard and the other planned by the Emerg-

ency Fleet Corporation. "At all costs this construction should go ahead. There is an urgent need for ships. Though I am interested, of course, in see-ing this plant located near Philadelphia. that consideration does not rank in importance with the necessity of beginning work

the point at issue, nor are the merits of the two types paramount. The important thing is ships. William M. Coates, president of the Board of Trade, took a similar position in point-ing out the need for adjusting differences between the United States Shipping Board, headed by Denman, and the Emergency

Fleet Corporation, hended by Goethals. He even suggested that some one else should be put in charge of the work if the dispute is not settled soon.

"There is no doubt that this shipyard work should go ahead." Mr. Coates said. "I am not familiar with the merits of the dispute, and I do not care about them. I

Ecco il testo dei rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero Su tutta la fronte di battaglia ieri le

All'alba di questa mattina una delle nostre squadriglie di grossi aeropiani da battaglia, zcortata da macchine da caccia, bombardo' le linee di comunicazione ne-miche ad est di Selo, dove numerose truppe austriache erano state scoperte. Le nostre macchine volarono assai in basso e rifornarono tutte alla loro basa

abbattuto dal nostri aviatori e gli altri furono messi in fuga. Questa mattina aeropiani nemici hanno

LA CRISI TEDESCA

che il popolo tedesco i tutta la verita'. Il fatto e' ad ogni modo

Basket, \$1 @ 1.50 @ 2.25.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

(Yesterday.) -With freer offerings and lower ces the market declined 'so on solid-timery. The quotations ranged as estern, solid-packed creaners, farry be extra. 30% to 'so: extra firsts, a 380; seconds, 37; nearby prints, average extra, 41 % 42:; frants, 30% , 37 % 038; special farry brands of ng at 40% 400; 43c

With seconds, 37 % 0 38c; special fancy brands of miss jobbars at 46 % 40c. 2005-The market for fine emiss ruled firm made searchis, but ordinary stock was dull and wat. Quotations: Free cases, marby firsts, 10.50 per standard case; current receipts, 10.50 fancy selected esga jobbing at 42 % 426 47 date.

#### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, July 17. --HOGS--Receipts. 16.000 basis, market slow, 5c lower. Mixed and butch-tre. \$14.50015.75, mod heavy. \$14.400115.501 basis, heavy \$14.200014.45, licht, \$14.400115.501 basis, \$11.500145.75, bulk, \$14.457.015.70, CATTLE-Receipts, 30000 head, market stendy. Baves, \$15.255.014, cows and heatone, \$5.35504 11.55 \$12.351; calves, \$9.250914.25, BHEEP--Receipts, 50.2009 14.25, BHEEP--Receipts, 50.2009 14.25, BHEEP--Receipts, 50.2009 14.25, BHEEP--Receipts, 50.2009 14.25, BHEEP--Receipts, 50.2009 150; Texants, 14.55 \$12.55, 014.25, BHEEP--Receipts, 50.2009 14.25, BHEEP--Receipts, 50.2009 head, market work, 186 lower, Native, and western, \$5.250810.50; Banba, \$11.25015.40.

## NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 17.-The volume of bus The reactionary and prices joins a point or from initial fourse. New buying was dis-suppresed by there being little prospect of an arrive parce abroad, although recent Houlds-the was thought to have placed the market in a better technical position. Brazil continues to haid steady, with offerings higher than buy-brid steady, with offerings higher than buy-the base here. The local spot market was wait, with Rio 7s quoted at 9% c and Santos

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#### Fine Sugar Unchanged

YORE, July 17.—Fine granulated as unchanged today, with the Amer-rar quoting at 7.50c, Arbuokle Bron. I the Federal and Warner Com-

New Premier Will Favor Strong Policy

thrown domestic reforms into the back-ground temporarily while the leaders of the various political factions pull wires and seek secrel political coalitions to further their ends.

A dispatch from Berlin today said that A disparent from berlin today said that Doctor Michaelis had begun holding a series of conferences with party leaders in prep-aration for the speech he is expected to make in the Reichstag on Thursday. Before the speech is delivered, it was said, Chanellor Michaelis would confer with the Kaiser.

Another telegram said :

Another telegram said: "There is no doubt now that the peace forces of the Vatican were behind Dr. Mathias Erzberger in the action he took last week in the main committee of the Reichstag and that the Pope has, for some time, interested himself in the matter." Conferences which Chancellor Michaelis, Field Marshal Hindenburg, General Luden-

dorff and other military chiefs have been holding with Reichstag majority leaders are said in Berlin dispatches to have been unfruitful.

The Heichstag leaders, it was declared, adhere to their insistence on a pledge of Germany's war aims to the "no annexaions" principle. One of the latest moves on the part of

the Pan-German's is the issuance of a pamphic in Munich ontliked "Germany's Future Under a Good Peace and Under a

pathonics Future Under a Good Peace and Under a Bad Peace." The Tageblatt says the author of the pampilet arrived at his conclusions by "the dist of much juggling of statistics." This pamphlet has been distributed in immense quantities among the troops at the front, thus carrying politics into the German army for the first time since the war started Many view this move with alarm, for they hold that politics has no place among the soldiers despite the fact that they are given full opportunity to read the German newspapers, which contain tone political articles and commentaries.

ong political articles and commentaries. The Cologna Gazette, known as a semi official organ, has issued another pamphlet designed to further the Pan-German propa-ganda. It is called "A Hindenburg Peace." ganda. It is tailed a rimumburg reace, and 100,000 copies were sent to the front. But not alone does the Government face a smoothing out of the parliamentary situa-tion, but Austro-Hungary must be molliged. Vienna wanted Hollweg to stay. Emperor Carl's Ministers did not besitate to announce this to Berlin. Austro-Hungary is experi-need and the superior of the success of the encing grave unrest due to success of the Russian drive and settling of a convicti-that the Central Powers cannot win.

KEPT OUT OF PRISON **3 HOURS BY SICK HORSE** 

Animal Topples Over When Started From City Hall to Moya-

mensing

A 'severe case of stomach ache, which stand one of the van horses used for taking prisoners to Moyamensing from City Hall, the prisoners out of prison three bours to hearings the prisoners were marched down to the van. The horse toppled over the prisoners had to be taken back to the offs and another horse semined from the start mathies while a value mark for the start and another horse semined from the start marking attended to the sing horse.

WORLD'S GREATEST SHIPYARD

WORLD'S GREATEST SHIPYARD The world's greatest shipyard, which will be on the Delaware ten miles south of Philadelphia will be built and operated under Government control by a company chartered to "advance the interests of American overseas trade." It is a company chartered to advance American commerce. Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the Board of the American International Corporation, the company back of the great plant, besides being one of the first financiers in the coun-try, is associated with a number of men prominent in financial circles of the pation.

try, is associated with a number of men prominent in financial circles of the nation. The great plant, with facilities for build-ing fifty ships at one time, will put America far ahead of all other nations as a builder of ships, and make Philadelphia the world's center. For years synonymous with ship-building, the river Ciyde, Britain's center of the industry, will be cellphed by the Delaward of the make composition

Delaware so far as to make comparison Besides providing the standard 7508-ton vesuel the Emergency Fleet Corporation has decided is best fitted to best the German submarine, the new shipyard will become a means of restoring the American flag on the oceans of the world.

As soon as the war is over the great plant will be used as the source of a stream of new shipping to take its place with the merchant marine of the world under the

United States flag. No more fitting contractor than the American International Corporation could have been found to build the plant, in the belief of shipyard men acquainted with the plans. The company was incorporated on November 22, 1915, with a charter broad enough to permit operation of any kind of business but banking. According to its charter the corporation "has, for its main object, the creation of facilities for the suc-cessful promotion of American commerce in forsign countries. It will endeador November 22, 1915, with a charter broad enough to permit operation of any kind of business but banking. According to its charter the corporation 'has, for its main object, the creation of facilities for the suc-cessful promotion of American commerce in foreign countries. It will endeavor to advance the interests of American overseas

British outpost was part of a general at tack being launched to regain this territory Russians Quit Kalusz; **Enemy Regains Town** 

#### ITALIAN PLANES RAID POLA AND DURAZZO

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Manifesting great activity on the shores of the Adriatic, Italian airplanes have suc-cessfully bombarded Pola and Durazzo, it Today's reports showed the German ar-Today's reports showed the German ar-tillery active, a more than usual number of enemy raids and the air literally seeth-ing with machines. Ypres was completely inundated by gas shells. Everywhere the Boches are making desperate efforts to re-gain mastery of the air. Early today five balloons were unsuccessfully attacked near the British front lines. One was set aftre by the German airplane which attacked it. A German "sausage" balloon was brought down by retailatory attacks by the British sirmen. being shot to pieces. There was heavy battling in the air almost every-where. was reported today.

Bombs were dropped on forts and ship-ping. All military works and vensels at-tacked were heavily damaged. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS THOMPSON.-July 16. SAMUEL, husband of Elitabelt Roberison Thomason, aged 46. Rela-tives and triebde are invited to services. Thurs. S. P. m. SEIA Arch et . Int. Arlington Cem. McGILL.-July 16. BERNARD, beloved hus-cand of Elien McGill (Largy, County Antrin, Irelast, July 16. BERNARD, beloved hus-tries Felix and Jane McGill, Largy, County Antrin, Irelast, July 16. McGill, Largy, County Antrin, Irelast, July 18. McGill, Largy, County Antrin, Irelast, July 18. McGill, Largy, County To Mam Cox Stove Works, Invited 1. Straho Turna, 830 s. m. 2020 N. Hancock, Straho Mana, Cox Stove Works, Invited 1. High mass Cource of the Visitation B. V. M. 10

ROME. July 17.

where. South of Lombartayde early today the enemy staged a typical attack of this "morve shake" type. German marines fu-riously assaulted British outposts, driving them back about 200 yards. In the sand uneasy over an impending licitish drive to refrieve the isnut the Garmans recently won. The German marines syldently thought the The German marines syldently thought the

Periscopes

A Story of Great Britain's Anti-Submarine Fight Described in Sunday's Public Ledger by Isaac F. Marcosson

"The biggest surprise and at the same time the biggest problem of the war is the submarine," says Isaac F. Marcosson.

In next Sunday's Public Ledger Mr. Marcosson vividly describes the game fight Great Britain is putting up against the submarine, the desperate work in which her patrol fleet is engaged, and how small the prospect of the Kaiser ever bringing England to her knees.

And then to add to an already interesting story, he gives some of the deceptions the Germans use in luring their victims to destruction. Read his article in next

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