# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917 "MOSQUITO FLEET" NOW | IMPORTANT DATES AND DATA THE HISTORIANS OVERLOOKED

# **DCCHI ESCAPED** FROM THIS PORT

Men at Newport Training School Ruth Cruger's Slayer Sailed on British Ship Under Assumed Name

ENGAGED AS A SAILOR DISCONTENT IS SERIOUS

Member of Crew of Manchester Exchange Gave Fictitious Address in This City

Alfredo Cocchi, confessed slayer of Ruth Cruger, the New York high school student. who, according to a cable from Belogna. Taly, sailed from this city for Havre, France, after fleeing from New York, it developed today, took passage as an able-bodied sailor under the name of "Lewis Campl." instead of the name of "Lewis Campl." instead

For ten days before Cocchi's confession, it was learned today, a representative of District Attorney Swann, of New York, and a representative of the State Department in Washington, have been working in conjunc-tion with the British Consulate in this city to establish whether Cocchi actually did sail from this city.

Cocchi in his alleged confession said that Coechi in his alleged contession said that after killing the girl February 13, 1917, he remained at his New York home, and on February 16 came to this city. He said he slept at the home of a man named "Roand that on February 17 he sailed on the steamship Manchester.

Inquiry made at different shipping agenbrought forth the reply that Coccht's picture had been shown to them weeks ago by the authorities and a man from the State artment, but that they were unable to

identify it. At the British consulate it was learned today that the British liner Manchester Ex-change sailed from this city February 17 bound for Manchester, Eng. At the consu-late it was stated authorities from New York had informed them that Cocchi had alled under the name of "Lewis Campi-

Scrutiny of the manifest of Captain R. B. Smith, skipper of the Manchester Exchange attaches of the British consulate said today, showed that a "Lewis Campi" had taken nessage on that, ship under the name of "Campl." after declaring himself to be an Italian subject, and giving his Philadelphia address as "447 South Lenord street." The manifest also shows that Cocchi didn't obtain passage as a sailor from a shipping agency. Instead he personally went to the captain of the ship while that vesel was anchored at Pier D, Richmond.

The Philadelphia directory contains no "South Lenord street." There is a "Leonard street" in Frankford, but that street doesn't ntain the number inscribed on the mani

The murder of the Cruger girl was one The murder of the Cruger girl was one of the most sensational cases New York has had in many years. The young girl took her skates to the Italian's shop to be sharpened and after noon of the same she returned to get them.

According to Cocchi's own statement he lost his head when he saw her. He says he barred the front door while she was not looking, and killed her with a stick be-cause she would not quit calling for help. He says he confessed to Father Morretto, who married him, two days after the murder and before he left New York for Philadel-

After Cocchi disappeared from New York the police searched his house and found nothing. Later, led by a woman lawyer, who was interested in the case. they found her body burled in the cellar. Cocchi now asks that he be allowed to join the Italian army and in his statement says he hopes he will be killed in battle.

## NO PRICE AGREED ON STEEL FOR U.S.

**Best-Posted** Authorities Do Not Look for Announcement for Two Weeks

NEW YORK, July 28. What is considered the most important factor in the steel market during the last

stead of Going to Sea By a Staff Correspondent Navy Department Has No "Chasers"

and Submarines Are Not in Sight

CALLED "SWISS NAVY"

Made to Build Roads In-

WASHINGTON, July 28. Serious discontent at the United States Naval Reserve Force Training School at Newport is admitted by the highest officials of the Navy Department. Four thousand five hundred college men went there three five hundred college men went there three months ago to train for work on the "mos-quito fleet." but the fleet has proven to be a "Swiss navy," and the men who enlisted in the U. S. N. R. F. now say that the initials stand for "You Shall Never Reach France." Belleving that work on the submarine chasers would give real war experience against German submarines and that the Service would be filed with thrills hunservice would be filled with thrills, hun-dreds of college men in the big universities enrolled for service in this reserve. A large number went from the University of Pennvivania to Newport with the idea of train-

ing there a few weeks and then going aboard ship. Reports received in Washington show that this has been their experience: They have been forced to work at road

uilding like convicts.

The Navy Department has no "chasers" in which to train them, because the engines have not been installed.

They have received little training in the principles of navigation, the only ships available being private yachts loaned by rich men.

Young men who have had no sea experi ence have been given commands, while others who have been in the navy for years JERSEY BANK DEPOSITS are subordinated

It was learned today that twenty-five of the 300 submarine chasers, each 110 feet in length, which were ordered several months ago and on which these young men expected to serve, are ready for delivery, but there are no engines to put in them. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-

velt admitted today that there are no naval vessels at Newport on which to train 4500 college men, who have been there for three months awaiting practical instruction, and that there are 15,000 others enrolled who have not been called out because the department has no facilities for handling them.

It is recognized at the department that the complaints from those at Newport do not come from a few "soreheads." but that the feeling of dissatisfaction is widespread. Although a large per cent of the students ome from families of wealth, they have not complained of performing menial duties when they had any bearing whatever on the training for the work they hope to do.

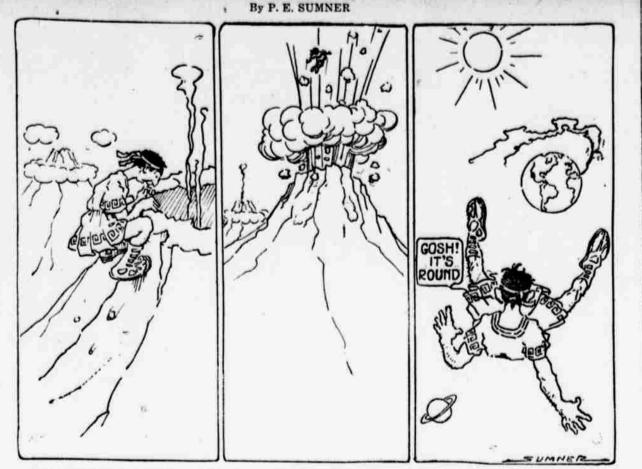
They have complained about building roads for the navy when they were led to be-lieved when they enrolled that they would have work aboard ship. It is assered that there has been only a smattering of teaching in seamanship, in tleing knots and splicing, some cutter drill in a ten-oar navy boat and some infantry drill. But few of the men after more than three months' training know how to box a compass. Many of them do not know what a leadline is. Men who are unable to take a boat out of the harbor are wear-

ng gold braid. Men in training say that several small launahez and yachts have been partially wrecked by incompetent handling of newly appointed ensigns. One was ripped pieces trying to pass between a tug and tow. Many have been badly damaged by hitting docks.

A man of thirty-five years of age, who had seen long service and made a great record in the navy, was given a rule of boatswain's mate in the reserves and told that orders had been issued that no more

ensigns were to be appointed. Two days later, it is reported, a man twenty-two years old, who had never been to sea, was given an appointment as ensign. A daring fellow who commanded the Detroit, the first small motorboat to cross the Atlantic Ocean, applied for a rating with the reservists. His trip across the Atlantic had been perilous. One of his crew went insane

lution follows: "Resolved, by the Senate and House of



79 A. D .- Julius Curius, the noted Pompeiian scientist, while exploring Mt. Vesuvius, accidentally discovers that the world is round. Discovery not recorded. (Construct, 1917)

battle of Cedar Mountain, and was captured

In a letter written by "fighting Joe

In 1863, he was awarded, upon the per-

sonal recommendation of General Slocum

tana and later Clerk of Indian Affairs.

for Philadelphia in 1881. In 1884 he was

appointed and later reappointed health of-ficer of the city by Governor Pattison.

After the expiration of his term he re-

After the expiration of his term he re-numed his law practice, in which he was engaged until the time of his death. He was a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the

His ancestors, who came from

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#### **Major Moses Veale** DIMINISH, SAYS REPORT Noted Veteran, Dies

Fact Accounted for by Liberty Loan Subscriptions Made Through

**Financial Institutions** TRENTON, July 28 .- Showing decreased eposits of \$2,064,375.90 in 164 banking nstitutions of the State, State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Lamonte today isued a statement of the financial condition of these institutions as of June 20 as com-pared with a similar statement of May 1 It is believed that the decreased deposits are due to the Liberty Loan bond subscripons which were made through the banks. Commissioner Lamonte's report embraces 115 trust companies, twenty-five savings

Hooker, the pugnacious old soldier the following tribute to Major Veale: banks and twenty-four State banks. The total deposits of these institutions on May 1 were \$491591.972.82, and on June 20 knew him well during the late war, and I regard his services on the staff of General Geary as being the most able and dis-tinguished of all his officers, among whom they were \$489,527,596.92. The report also shows a decrease in sur-plus funds of \$275,476.55. These funds at there were many of brilliant reputations and prominent standing."

the time of the former report totaled \$30,324,740.59, and for the present report \$30 051,262.04. An increase of \$3,915,447.37 is shown in

the combined resources of the institutions embraced in the report. The combined reources of the institutions on May 1 were \$575,471.607.39 and June 20 they wore \$579,385,054.76. Undivided profits aggregated \$11.528 .-

524.25 on May 1 and \$11,845,901 on June 20, an increase of \$320,376.75. BILL IN CONGRESS URGES

AUTONOMY FOR IRELAND Representative Joseph McLaughlin, of

North Devon, England, were among the first settlers of New Jersey. This City, Suggests Government In 1901 Major Veale was elected com-mander of the Medal of Honor Legion, com Similar to That of Canada

Joseph McLaughlin, Congressman-at-Large from Pennsylvania, has offered a res-olution in Congress recommending the establishment in Ireland of a government similar to that now existing in Canada. The resolution has been cabled to Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the Irish convention Regent House, Dublin, Ireland. The reso-

"Recognize Unpleasant Things" About the Conflict

by the Confederates and thrown into the famous Libby prison, where he had to endure many hardships before he was Incidence of Senator Borah's demand for a new declaration of American war aims with the peace discussion in the House of Com-mons, the New Yorker Staats Zeitung refinally released after Lincoln had entered a personal protest to Jefferson Davis at the indignities to which he was forced to marked:

At Wauhatchie he was wounded in the right shoulder and at Kenesaw Mountain he was shot through the right lung; his "For the first time since the outbreak of the war there was a vote in the House of Commons on the question of peace. For the horse was shot from under him at this first time Bonar Law, the Tory hand of the Liberal Cabinet, admitted that, with the exclusion of Russia as a serious factor in soldier paid the war, the situation had become threatening.

"In the face of this, America, the leader of the democracies, cannot very well do otherwise than announce to the world through its Government, through its Congress, as Borah wishes: 'Peace without con-quest, without diamemberment; peace that can last; peace that can mean the freedom of all peoples." It is America's duty to fol-low where Russia and the German Reichstag have led. It is America's duty, instead of conjuring up a rosy situation with fictitious victories, to look this serious situation directly in the eye and even can

#### \$1,000,000 OF BRADY RICHES WILL BUILD BIG HOSPITAL

# Settled and Funds for Insti-

NEW YORK, July 28 .- Plans for the James Buchannn Brady Foundation of Urology at New York Hospital were made public here following the announcement public posed of men who have received the Medal of Honor from Congress. Governor Pat-tison named him health officer for Phila-deiphia and at the expiration of his term that the contest of "Diamond Jim" Brady's will by his heirs at law had been settled and that about \$1,000,000 would be available for the foundation he established. Dr. Oswald: S. Lowsley, named in Mr. Brady's will as director of the foundation, who is only thirty-three years old, will have en-tire charge of the institution, assisted by the hospital trustees. Taken, Berlin Claims

#### NEUTRALS FACING SHORE BUSINESS MEN FOR OLD PIKE ROUTE NEW TRADE BURD

Insurance on English

Shipments

subject. The meaning of the change will be that European neutrals buying goods from Eng-land must pay the freight and the in-surance on the shipments, while in ordinary times the amount of freight and insurance charges would be deducted from the quota-tions. It is assumed here that there will be little discount and that a large share of the burden of these charges, amounting to millions, will fail on neutrals.

On account of the close community of in-terests among Great Britain, France and the United States it is believed that similar

steps may be taken by all those Govern-ments, thus further discouraging neutral trading for the duration of the war at

However, it is pointed out by foreign trade experts that if the United States

trade experts that if the United States should refrain from making such a change from long established shipping practices it could attract much trade from Great Britian. It is believed that the European neutrals. In the case of countries which would be willing to pay the freight. The adoption of such a policy here is being considered.

Great Britain's extraordinary action was prompted to a large extent by the contin-ually rising ocean freight rates and rates for marine insurance. While a movement is rapidly taking form for the international

regulation of ocean freights, it was consid-ered that vast sums of money could be saved by simply altering the old manner of doing

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzeriand and Spain are the nations affected by the new method. Each of these nations already has protented against England's attitude toward neutral commerce, but at the same time each has protested against German

Under the new system a belligerent i

favored, the new system a beligerent is favored, the new method applying only to neutrals. In the case of countries which are in the balance on the question of en-trance into the war on the side of the Allies.

it has been suggested that this new com mercial situation might be influential.

The system of making the neutral pay freight will not apply to the United States or to any South or Central American coun-

try. The significance of the British board's suggestion and its possible effects on all angles of the war are being studied by both

the State and Commerce Departments here

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with keen interest.

#### Register Disapproval of Plan to May Have to Pay Freight and Change Course of White Horse Road

### ATLANTIC CITY, July 28.

WASHINGTON, July 38. A fresh trade burden has been placed on European neutrals by Great Britain by the action of the British Board of Trade in advising British exporters to make all contracts on an F. O. B. (free on board) instead of on a C. I. F. (carriage and instead of on a C. I. F. (carriage and instead of on a C. I. F. (carriage and from the American consul general at Loon-don. While the board's action is taken merely in the form of a suggestion, it is assumed British exporters will accept the suggestion immediately, working a pro-found alteration in the commercial cir-cumstances to which European neutrals are under. Shore business men, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, gave expression to vigorous disapproval of any change in the route of the White Horse pike from Camden to Atlantic City, in the Hammonton district.

The present route extends from Eivin's Corner, on the outskirts of Hammonton, down Bellevue avenue, the chief business thoroughfare of the town, to a sharp right-angle turn near the West Jersey and Sea-short Railroad crossing and thence to the shore

Engineers of the State Highway Commission, who are now making a survey of the route to the shore preliminary to paving, are said to have recommended that the new route extend from Elvin's Corner around the upper end of Hammonton Lake to Dacosta, cutting Hammonton off the route. This is said to be in accordance with the policy of the State Commission to make all main arteries in the State highway sys-tem as direct as possible and at the same time avoid congested sections of cities and towns wherever possible. The shore busi-ness men were inspired to take the side of Hammonton's worried merchants by the fact that Bellevue avenue through Ham-monton is paved for nearly two miles with concrete, which would save an outlay of upwards of \$100,000 to the State. The route around the town, is it claimed, would involve a loss of thousands of dollars

annually to Hammonton in automobile patronage. If all other appeals fail the Hammontonians will take their fight to Governor Edge.

EDGE GETS WELCOME AT LONG BRANCH SHOW

Third Day's Exhibition of Thoroughbred Horses Best

LONG BRANCH, N. J. July 28 .- Gov-ernor Edge attended the exhibition of the Monmouth County Horse Show Association here on yesterday, reaching the grounds in time to see a couple of jumping classes and the Galloway race. He motored up from Camp Edge, Sea Girt, reaching the grounds about 5 o'clock, where he was welcomed by President Content and Secretary Casey. With the Governor were Daniel Pomerey, his personal aid; Colonel W. M. Robinson, Colonel M. P. Margerum, of Trenton; Major Bobart Brown of Newsch in chores of the Hobart Brown, of Newark, in charge of the cavalry, and Captain Harry S. Stevens personal aid to General Charles W. Barber The third afternoon exhibition was by far the best yet, saddle ponies and horses featuring the day. The attendance was large in spite of the excessive heat.

Walter H. Hanley, of Providence, R. L. won four of the fourteen blues and Alex-ander Gemmell, of White Plains, two. Indiander Gemmell, of White Plains, two. Indi-vidual wins were made by A. W. Atkinson. Buttonwood Farm, Monmouth Park Stock Farm, J. C. Cooley, S. S. Norton, S. J. Stich, Walter Rossbach and Miss Isabella Wanamaker, The feature class was the Patten challenge trophy. Buttonwood Farm finished in one, two order, with Buttonwood Lass and Buttonwood Mald. Buttonwood Lass was the winner last year. A. W. At-kinson finished third with Mogul, and Bordens Jet got honorable mention. Bordens Jet got honorable mention.

Mr. Gemmell won the opening blue in the pony class with Beau Brocade and a second n the tandem class with Nimbus and Beau Brocade, the Hauck entry getting second place. Mr. Hanley's four wins were in the saddle class with Twilight, with its stablemate. White Raven, getting the place: the Arabian class with White Raven, after a close finish with Miss Wanamaker's Cherry Stone; the saddle class with Driftwood Blaze and the president's prize with Twi-light. Mrs. Hanley rode in this class and won from Mr. Atkinson's Sparkling Moselle. Miss Wanamaker's only win for the day

FIVE PERSONS INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Police Inquiring Why Cars Crash on Northeast Boulevard-Man in Serious Condition

Five persons were injured in a head-on automobile collision on the Northeast boule-vard near Fourth street early today. One of the five, Martin Robinson, forty-seven years old, of 1431 Vine street, was taken to the Jewish Hospital with concussion of to the Jewish Hospital with concussion o the brain and bad lacerations of the head and body. His condition is serious, but he is expected to recover.

Harrison Higgins, of 1516 Vine street, and Edward North, of 1807 South Twentysecond street, who were driving the cars, were held under \$300 bail each for a fur-ther hearing on August 7 by Magistrate Pennock at the Germantown police station was in the spider phaeton class with Eve on a charge of reckless driving. Mrs. Martha Robinson, wife of Martin Robinson, was thrown against the from seat of the car Higgins was driving, and he husband was thrown out. One of her teeth was knocked out and she was badly scratched and bruised. Higgins and his wife were also badly cut and bruised, while May Check Transit North, the driver of the other car, was also slightly cut. These four were treated St. Luke's Hospital and allowed to go their homes.

Staats Zeitung Thinks America Should NEW YORK, July 28 .--- Noting the co-

of Meeting

a medal of honor. After the war he en-tered politics and was appointed United States Attorney for the Territory of Mon-On his return to Philadelphia in 1876 he was nominated by the Democratic party for State Senator and for Recorder of Deeds didly to recognize unpleasant things."

Contest Over Will of "Diamond Jim'

# tute Released

he hospital trustees. Doctor Lowsley expects to conduct the Mathis and mate. The show will close this

## GERMAN NEWSPAPER ASKS STATEMENT OF WAR AIMS

ock was the beginning of the conferences between representatives of the Federal Trade Commission and steel men, at which on costs were discussed. It is learned that a form has been sent to the steel proof this country by those having charge the Government work, on which costs are to be given, and in addition the representatives will meet with many steel men to talk on the question.

These conferences should be taken to refute the many reports which have beer heard and published of an agreement hav Ing been reached on the price to be paid by the Government for its steel needs. As a matter of fact, the best-posted steel thorities are not looking for any an-incement from Washington for two weeks authorities or more on the question of price, although some reports have intimated that something might be expected within a few days.

It is significant that steel men generally e assumed a more hopeful attitude, and opinion is rapidly gaining ground that Government will allow the manufacturers a fair and equitable profit on what steel will require. However, steel men are not inclined to make the same price to domestic consumers as is given to the Government and do not expect the Federal authorities to make such a demand upon them.

They are again reitorating their relief that such a demand would be unco tional, and it is known that some offic his of steel companies, especially the smalley inde-pendent concerns, are willing to contest any such demand or request if it is made. The argument is advanced that all the steel required for war purposes of this Governmen should be supplied at the figure that will be named by the Government, but that other consumers, and this includes foreign nations, should be governed by the supply and demand and pay the market quotations for their needs.

Until these various matters have been finally settled nothing much is looked for as far as regular business is concerned. Users are still buying on a "hand-to-mouth" basis, taking only such steel as they actually will require, and holding off on virtually all their future needs. However, it must be admitted that the steel com-panies have been taking some good Governpanies have been taking some good Government business recently.

Probably more attention is being given in the steel trade to the locomotives which have been ordered by this and other govern-ments recently than any other factor. It is known that the steel requirements on hese locomotives are to be given prefer-ince in most instances at the given preferince in most instances at the expense those customers who have had their orders on the books of the steel companies for some time and who should begin to get ship-ments

ments shortly. The feature of the individual markets The feature of the individual markets during the last week has been the decline in pig iron at some centers. It is reported that the buyers are out of the market awaiting action by the Government, and as a result only small offers have been necessary to force the market to lower levels. Some foreign inquiries are in the hands of the makers, but thus far nothing definite has been developed as to orders. Further declines have occurred in the scrap market. market

### MONEY-LENDING RATES

PHILADELPHIA-Call, 5 per cent; time, 565% per cent. Commercial paper, three to four months, 5% 65% per cent; six months. 565% per cent.

Extra for Great Lakes Steamship CLEVELAND. O., July 31.-The Great of Besonahly Company has declared in the state of a per cent, payable

from fright during a storm. But the survivors continued the voyage and went to Representatives of the United States of the northernmost port of Russia. This man for years commanded sea-going boats. He was told to enilst and work his way up.

### MOTHER SUES FOR CHILD

Wants Daughter Now in Care of Grandmother Under Court Order

NORRISTOWN. Pa., July 28. — Mrs. Anna J. Terry, of Los Angeles, Cal., was in court in Norristown to regain possession of a daughter by her first husband. a girl ten years old. She told the Court that if given the child she intended to take it to given the child she intended to take it to the home of her husband's mother in lili-nois. Her husband is now earning \$100 a year as a salesman for a St. Louis hat firm, with the Pacific rlope as his district.

Mrs. Terry declared that since her return to the Fast she had not been permitted see her daughter, as the Court directed at a hearing a year ago that the girl be left in the keeping of her grandmother, the wife of William Deissler, a Justice of the Peace at Wyndmoor, Montgomery County. The Court held the case under advisement. Keep Wedding Secret a Month

## TREATY BLOCKS EXTRADITION

Panama Fails to Get Accused Ex-Bankers From Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., July 28 .- John A. Matthews, United States Commissioner, yester-day denied a request of the Panama Government for extradition of Eugene F. Bataile and Emilio C. Bataile, brothers, of Maplewood, N. J., wanted in connection with the collapse of the Continental Loan and Trust Company, conducted by them in Panama. The Panama Government alleges the Batailes received deposits for the institution when it was known to be insolvent. Commissioner Matthews refused the application on the ground that the men are citizens of the United States, citing the treaty with Panama in 1904, which reads: "Neither of the contracting parties shall be bound to deliver up its own citizens of

YOUNG WOMAN DROWNS

subjects.

#### Miss Ruth Brehm Loses Life While **Canoeing** Near Carlisle

CARLISLE, Pa., July 28.—Mies Ruth Brehm, twenty years old, a graduate of the Carlisle High School three years ago, was drowned at Bergner's Dam, on the Cono-doginuet Creek, west of Carlisle while canceling with Capitain H. A. Rasmussen, of the Dickinson College military organiza-tion. Her body was recovered. The cance overturned and Rasmussen barely saved himself. Miss Brehm was the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Brehm. of Plain-field, and is survived by three brothers.

Children Start Fire in House; Saved LANCASTER, Pa., July 28.—While play-ing with matches today three small children of Clayton Dornes set fire to a box in a of Clayton Dornes set fire to a box in a stairway, cutting off their retreat. Several men, attracted by the alarm, entered the upper story and rescued the half-suffocated children. Firemen saved the building.

Motorman Crushed by Cars HARRISBURG, July 28. —George B. Cole-took, a motorman employed by the Har-took, a motorman employed by the Har-toburg Railways Company, was grushed to

America, in Congress assembled, that the President and the Secretary of War be and are hereby directed to make such represen-tions to the Government of Great Britain as shall result in the establishment of a government in Ireland similar to the government that now exists in Canada, with full rights to enact such legislation as wif promote the prosperity of the country, adequately develop its resources and safeguard the rights, the liberties and interests of its people.

### HEAVY BAIL FOR GERMAN WHO THREATENED WILSON

Man Who Says He Would Shoot President Held in \$5000

Bond George Price, who asserted that he was a former German army officer and who came to this country in 1905, was arraigned before Magistrate Stevenson, acting as a United States Commissioner at the Fed-eral Building, today, on a charge of threat-ening to shoot President Wilson. He was held under \$5000 bail for a further hearing next Tuesday morning.

McTamney and Fleuster, two secret service men, who arrested him, appeared be fore the acting commissioner and testifier that Price, on July 22 made his threat in the presence of several farm hands who worked with him on a farm between Yardley and Bristol, Pa.

**One Dead**, One Dying From Blast ERIE, Pa., July 28.-A giant mixer burst here at the H. F. Watson paper mill, killing one and perhaps fatally scalding an-other. Edward Allen, of Northeast, is dead and William Robison, of Erie, is dying. They were buried under tons of steam-sat-

oital Unit No. 10.

urated paper pulp.

Republic.

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he resumed his law practice.

enemy far to the south. In almost the same sector the Russians are conducting an orderly retreat to better positions, inflicting considerable losses on their pursuers and apparently having suffered no loss of

**Czernowitz** Defenses

### RUSSIA NEEDS SHIPS AND MORE MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON, July 28. Russia wants ships and munitions, the Russian embassy pointed out today. She She can get these through American credit, and her needs are such that \$1,000,000,000 at least would be required to fill up the gaps She will not ask American soldiers. All her own require is discipline, which, the em-

bassy says, Kerensky will give them. Russia is willing to place her rich re-ources of oil, timber and minerals as collateral for a great American loan.

Meantime Russian agents throughout this ountry are laying up great quantities of supplies for the time when sufficient bet ms can be obtained to take them to Archangel. This port is open only two months more, hence railroad supplies, guns and amnunition must be moved speedily if they take the Archangel route.

**Coal Mining Company a Bankrupt** NEW YORK, July 28.--- A voluntary peti-tion in bankruptcy has been filed here by the New Mexico-Colorado Coal and Mining Company, giving liabilities of \$2,052,357 and assets of \$564,000.

Swedish Training Ship in Port BALTIMORE. Md., July 28 .- With twenty-two cadets on board, the Swedish mer-chant training ship G. P. Kennedy arrived here from Gothenburg by way of Hallfax



# BRINGS BIG RETURN IN WAR BOOTY

### Prosecutor Kraft's Son Receives German Saber, Helmet and Other Articles as Token of Britisher's Appreciation-Tobacco Dear in Trenches

"SOMEWHERE in France" a good old fifteen-cent brand American-made cigar has reached an astonishing value. In fact, all tobacco is "way out of sight" in the matter of price. a famous brand of flake tobacco selling for twenty-two cents per has. One German saber, one German helmet, a pair of shoulder straps, a silver ring, a silver belt buckle, and "other articles too numerous to mention.

The articles were captured by the "Tommy" at the time he was wounded and Bayard Kraft feels that their intrinsic But it remained for that fifteen-cent cigar value would amount to more than \$50, al-though he considers them priceless. They will be sent home to his wife, who was Miss to put all of the high prices of tobacco out of business, according to Bayard Kraft, son of Prosecutor William J. Kraft, of Camden County, who is "somewhere in France" with the Pennsylvania Base Hos-Marion S. Childs before she was married on the eve of her husband's departure for France.

The sectage contained the following: The same letter shows, also, the big heartedness of the boys who make up the personnel of the hospital unit. Kraft, re-turning to the hospital from a nearby city. where he had gone on business, came across a shipment of strawberries. "I could not but help think of the wounded fellows in the

but help think of the wounded fellows in the hospital and since the next day was the Fourth of July 1 decided to treat. I bought a crate of the berries and had them dished up with cream to the eighty men in my sec-tion. It was worth ten times the cost of those berries to see the way the fellows en-foyed them."

orical adjunct to New York Hospital as a free advisory clinic for the persons and surgeons of the country because he feels that Mr. Brady sought to aid those

who are without funds to pay for treat-(erraft

The permanent building for the founda-tion will cost about \$500,000 and will be from six to eight stories high. Its construction will probably be delayed Continued from Page One normal culditions in the building line redure," he observed. "for the city to ignore turn, and until that time the work of the foundation will be conducted in the its own legal department and go to an York Hospital laboratories. The staff when outsider for advice on a city matter." complete will consist of five resident and twenty-three dispensary physicians. Just what dividend he thought should be guaranteed on the stock of the Philadelphia

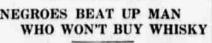
GIRL YEOMEN TO VISIT LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD

Baby in the Service" With Other Inspector Will Make Trip

NEW YORK, July 28 .- Two girl yeomen from Indianapolis are at a hotel here. Miss Ruther McCoy and Miss Margaret Hunt en Misa tered the service on April 16. Miss McCoy is in the medical department and Miss Hunt, who admits she is only seventeen and "the baby in the service," audits accounts They left Indianapolis last Saturday and must report there again at sundown On their trip they have inspected the navy yards at Washington, Norfolk and Brooklyn, and on their way back will visit Company, an outline of the terms upon which the company, which is Senator Mc-Nichol's concern, will agree to accept the

when they came from Norfolk to New York by boat, and both said they were not sea-

said Miss Hunt. "We enlisted in it be-cause it was our patriotic duty to do so. and, besides, it is our only interest in life-



Attack Him With Blackjacks and Steal \$1.20, but Overlook Roll

Two negroes early today attacked Charles T. Ericson, 2110 South Tenth street at Tenth and Lombard streets, robbing him of \$1.20. One of the alleged assailants, Joseph Anderson, 514 South Tenth street, was captured after a chase by Policeman Harry Garnett, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, and held without bail by Magistrate Baker. Ericson told the court that the ne-groes beat him with blackjacks after he

DERRY, Pa., July 28.-Mrs. E. P. Boyer, wife of Doctor Boyer, who was murdered in her home Thursday evening by E. R. Goodwin, of Pittsburgh, was the victim of an insame man. Deputy Coroner Nicholson, who investigated the case, believes. Good-win later killed himself. The Coroner's investigation showed that Goodwin had been acting peculiarly. He

afternoon, when the seven champ classes will be judged. Seventeen classes are on the program. Dave Lane's Action

Rapid Transit Company, Mr. Lane did not

Before leaving for the shore yesterday

our contracts for subway work awarded

formally before the city authorities and would agree to carry out the contracts

provided certain "concessions" were grante

on account of the changes in material and labor costs since the bids were submitted

for the work six months ago. When told of Mr. Louchheim's announce-ment concerning the concessions the Mayor

tracts the work would probably cost sev

The Mayor declined to say whether the concessions had to do with the contractors compensation for the work, the time al-lotted to complete the contracts or whether

change in the construction designs was o be suggested. The Mayor does not expect to return to

Philadelphia until Wednesday morning. Before that time, unless unforessen diffi-culties arise, all of the differences between

Third Death in Crossing Accident

HARRISBURG, July 28 .- Mrs. Carroll

Gould, who, with her husband, son and small

ion it would be greatly delayed."

of dollars more and in addi-

"I know exactly what those conces sions are. In view of the conditions I think they are perfectly fair, and I am

said:

ral million

The police are trying to learn why two machines going in opposite directions on a wide street like the boulevard should run together head-on and to determine whose fault the accident was.

## say, but he referred to the annual report submitte dto the company's directors early this week to show what the company is now FOOD EXPERTS PLAN CANNING CAMPAIGN

School Mobilization Committee Will Start Drive to Enroll Women of City

To meet an alarming situation which threatens that hundreds of bushels of per-lahables will go to waste, the food department of the school mobilization com is planning to make an immediate canning drive that is scheduled to make attack or every woman in the city.

Two days ago the department started canning demonstrations at night in the pub-lic schools. The object of the drive will be to make people come and attend them. on Wednesday by Director Twining. Mr. Louchheim had announced previously that on next Monday he would lay his case

Interpreters will tour the foreign settle Interpreters will tour the foreign settle-ments and if they can make them come in no other way lead housewives to the school halls where demonstrations are being car-ried on. It is possible, too, that lickets may be distributed through the settlement houses and Y. W. C. A. branches. Speakers will make whirlwind moonday trips through the factory districts and endeavor to inter-ent moves employed there in the micking est women employed there in the mighty business of caring for the nation's surplus stock of food. Schedules of the time and place of the demonstrations will be p throughout the city. sure when they are made public there will be no objections offered by any one. If it were necessary to readvertise these con-

One of the big objects of the drive is to teach women how to make a homemade dryer. At the demonstrations held in the schools working plans of this will be give Interpreters will be on the platforms i make all demonstrations clear.

#### Would Change Almshouse Name

Would Change Almshouse Name The board of directors of the Gern town Almshouse, on West Elitenho street, is planning to change the name that institution to the Township Home Germantown. Members of the board have offered the use of the building to Government as a hospital or for any of purpose the Federal authorities may an

Camden Negro Child Dies of H Arthur Trusty, a ten-months-oid child, of 1638 South Seventh street, Can who died last night, was a victim theat, according to Coroner Pratt.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATIO

HELP WANTED MALE, MAN, with experience at making mo with Colton machines, state and the and ways experience at making mo and ways appointed by an interest MAN, with appointer at many at

had refused to buy them whisky. The al-leged robers overlooked a roll of bills which Ericson had concealed in one of his shoes.

WOMAN'S SLAYER INSANE

the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-sit Company over the terms of the lease of the high-speed lines are expected to be settled and the draft will be ready for pres-entation to the City Solicitor for his ap-proval, after it has been reviewed finally by the Mayor.

daughter, was seriously injured when run down on a crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Middletown, died yesterday. Her son died shorily after the socident and her husband's death fallowed the next day. The daughter is in a critical condition.

The Coroner's investigation showed that Goodwin had been acting peculiarly. He was staying at a hotel in Latrobe, where he left his suitcase and went to Derry. He was a salesman for the Art Metal Con-struction Company of Pittsburgh. He had been in this city since Thursday, and so far as known was only slightly acquainted with the Boyers.

able to do before entering into any agreement to operate the city's lines. With the progress of the transit lease negotiations, the center of virtually all to City interest in the Philadelphia transit situa-tion, Mayor Smith here today was willing to discuss virtually any phase of the situa tion except this one. Reiterating his refusal to comment upon the terms of the draft, which Transit

Director Twining has virtually completed, the Mayor denied that any week-end con-ferences were scheduled at the shore and said that he would not see any one "of any particular importance" in , reference to transit. the Mayor received from President Louch helm, of the Keystone State Construction

They went on the ocean for the first time

The navy has always been our hobby,

# day. the one at Philadelphia.