GERMANS HURLED BACK EAST OF RIGA

"Battalion of Death" Repulses Enemy-Battle Still in Progress

RAIDS ON WEST FRONT

BERLIN, Sept. 11. Numerous encounters between German advance forces and vanguards of the Russians between the Baltic and the Dvina were reported in todya's official statement. A number of prisoners were taken.

On the west front the War Office said fresh fighting had occurred at Villaret early this morning which resulted in favor of the German forces.

P"TROGRAD, Sept. 11. The Russian "death battalion" defeated the Germans in certain sectors in the vicin-Ry of Zgevold, thirty-two miles northeast of Riga, says the Petrograd official war

A battle is being waged between advanced German detachments and the Russian rear guards who are holding the Burtnetsk line to the Pakoff road.

PETROCIPAD, Sept. 10 (delayed). Russia's women soldiers will die for

Premier Kerensky, if need be. The "Legion of Death" was re-forming to-

"We must show the world we are willing to die for Russia," declared Madame Butchkoreva, commander of the legion, as she left with a score of women recruits for ow, there to gather more wemen

We will assemble 250 more women. every one of whom will die, if need be, for Russia's freedom."

Hundreds of citizens who had fought for places in the ticket lines hastily preparing for exodus from the capital were shamed by the spectacle of Mme. Butchkoreva, dressed in army uniform, assembling a group of girls and women at the station. Two or three male officers formed the girls into something akin to military formation.

"These are recruits," the woman commander declared. "We are now en route

to Mose w. There will be more waiting to take our eath to do or die."

FRENCH PIERCE GERMAN LINES AT TWO POINTS

PARIS, Sept. 11. German trenches near Vauxaillen, north of the Alsne River, and near Casque, in Champagne, were pentrated by the French in a series of night raids, the War

borhood of Villaret, a few were taken. The reason given for the advance was prisoner in local fighting," he said. "East that the dealers were not receiving enough of Ypres there was hostile artillery fire

Fuel Administrator May Take Over Coal

have outgrown our rallways," said President White, of the miners' union.

Fuel Administrator Garfield, however refuses to he stampeded, The "coul panic" has been stimulated, in part, Telegrams arriving here indicate that industries have been circularized to send complaints.

Garfield intends to approxime within a

Garfield intends to announce within a few days his complete plan for a coal con-troller in each State and a citizens coal committee in every community to make a survey of the situation and recommend

a survey of the situation and recommend maximum retail prices.

No new priority orders are contemplated immediately. When the reports from every community in a State are in, the coal supply will be apportioned with regard to supply will be apparationed with regard to the greatest existing needs. In communi-ties where today there is no coal available at retail prices, because the output of most mines has been contracted for, an effort will be made to locate these contracts so the homes may obtain their winter supply

DEALERS WON'T SELL IF CONSUMERS HOLD PAY

Should it be officially announced that the consumers who have received coal from tealers shall have the right to refuse pay-ment until the margin of profit has been fixed by the committee many retallers will

not sell under such conditions.

Most of the retailers, who assert that hey are making little or nothing, even at the present high price of coal, say they could not afford to have hundreds of tons out and unpaid for while the committee was deliberating.

A representative of the firm of B, and O halfant, Forty-seventh and Paschall avenne, said:

"We do a cash leasiness and take no time on our bills, and it would be necessary therefore to conduct the selling end of our business on the same plan. I believe that if such a plan were enforced many retailers would be obliged to go out of business. The retailer is not responsible for the high price of coal, and leartily wishes that he could sell it at the prices which prevailed in normal times.

"I do not know what we would do in the event of a consumer refusing to pay for coal received. We will have to await

At the office of the George B. Newton Company it was announced that all officials Prices of coal in Philadelphia have been

given another boost by retail dealers. Pre-vailing prices are said to be among the highest ever known in this city. It is esti-mated that the new rate will cost consumers approximately \$1,000,000 in the pex!

coal, \$8.75; stove coal, \$9, and out coal, \$9. Pea coal was advanced seventy-five cents a ton, according to announcements made yesterday. The price of pea coal now in \$8 a

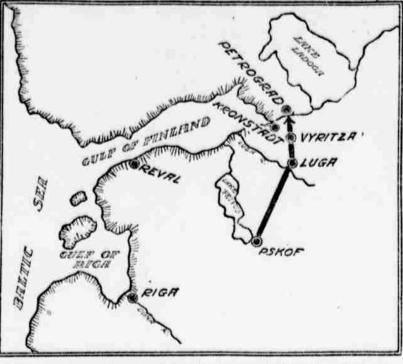
national coal controller that Philadelphia householders would get that product cheaper.

The concerns to raise prices were the George B. Newton Company, controlling about 25 per cent of the local market, and Edwin J. Cummings. The Junia amounted to thirty-five cents a ten on egg coal; thirty-London, Sept. 11.

Local fighting around Hargicourt and twenty-five cents on pea. The jump amounted five cents on stove; ten cents on nut, and twenty-five cents on pea. This is the second twenty-five cents on pea. This is the second rise this month. On September 1 ten cents was added n egg, stove and nut and second ty-five cents on pea.

coal from the railroad operating companies and were forced to go into the open mar-

SLAV TROOPS ADVANCE ON PETROGRAD



The map shows the route taken by Russian divisions formerly commanded by General Korniloff, who are marching toward the capital city from Pskoff. They have reached Vyritza, only thirty-six miles

tet and bid a premium for the supplies of PROMISES TO STOP MINE coal is being carried this year than less. The dealers say this fuel is being carried to other parts of the country at the ex-pense of Philadelphia.

ense of Philadelphia.
R. J. Montgomery, vice president and sales manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, which supplies more than 2,000,000 tons of the 4,000,000 used here annually, refused to comment on the allegation that the operahere. In answer to the charge Mr. Montpery replied:

If you don't believe what the retailers say about not receiving enough coal from the operators ask them to show you their

While the list prices of the Newton company are identical with those put out by the Cummings concern, the latter made its prices subject to a discount of twenty-five ed no reduction for cash, and with the addition of twenty-five cents a ten if the coal was carried into the cellar.

GOVERNOR TO SPEED UP ROADS

Will Confer With O'Neil on Return From Maine This Week

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11. - Governo from Wayne, Me, where he has been store the latter part of July. One of the cloyerior's first conferences will be with High-way Commissioner J. D. O'Neil; and as a result of this conference it is expected that an effort will be made to get work started the through highways favored by the

The Governor regards main east-west nd north - south highways as absolutely necessary before any great improvement can come in the State's highway system Road men look for an intensive campaign next spring to finish the uncompleted acc-tions of the William Penn and Lincoln

CAVE-IN MENACE TO CITY

Pledge Forms Important Plank in Plat form of Candidates at Scranton

SCHANTON, Pa., Sept. 11.—Solution of he mine cave problem is the most exciting feature of the Mayoralty race, with seven andidates in the field. All of the aspirants are conducting public meetings throughout the city and all are offering their own ideas in how the cave nulsance can be solved.

The most radical views on the palor being president of the Surface Protective Association, while the latter is head of the Central Labor Union. Durkan would prevent companies from operating mine

that endanger properties. McDonald pron-ises to rely on the mine workers, Other candidates who are devoting condderable attention to the mine cave problem in their campaign speeches are A. A. Vooburg and Alex Connell. The former claims to have drafted an ordinance sixteen years ago that applies to the cav

Edward Robling, Socialist candidate, has posted \$5000 with a local bank that he will settle the cave problem if he is elected. Pailing to do so, he agrees to forfeit the money to the West Side Consumptive Hospital. He proposes to stop caves by use

Fight for Places as Freeholders

Fight for Places as Freeholders
MILLVILLE, N. J. Sept. 11.—An earnest carnising is being fought in the southern section of Cumberland County for seats on the Board of Freeholders, Joseph Turner seeks re-election and is being opposed by Willis Robbins, Joseph Chambers is again a candidate for re-election and the office is also sought by Raiph Wilson Goorge Reeves, who has been a Freeholder for almost a quarter of a century, is baying his first opposition, Gustavus A. Keppler having filed a petition.

U. S. Flotilla Fights Battle With U-Boats

Continued from Page One

fight was that no lives were lost on the fight was that no lives were lost on the American ships.

The natile is the mest serious boat incident of recent mouths. The first evidence of missed submarine attacks was that of the German encounter with the first fleet of American transports sent to France. On that occasion all of the ships came through safely due to the heavy destrever concount it is assumed that the other vessels with the Westwego were merchantmen, though the cablegram was not specific as to what yessels they were. vessels they were.

FREIGHTET'S BELIEVED TO BE VICTIMS OF BATTLE

NEW YORK Sent. 11 NEW YORK, Sent. 11.

It was learned here today that the British freighter Wentworth, commanded by Cartain Crone, and the French freight steamship Kouang-Si commanded by Captain Figgi, have been re-orded sunk by universatines off the French coast on Sep-

The Wentworth and Kouang-Si are be-lieved to be the ships sunk in the battle with an American convey, news of which was given out by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in Washington today.

The Kouang Si displaced 6472 tons and bailed from Marselles. She arrived at an American port on her last westward voyage on July 4, and salled later, presumably for Europe. She was built in 1904.

The Wentworth was a vessel of 2528 tons, the wentworth was a vessel of 2528 tons. ailing from Newcastle, England. The last record of her movements in the marine register was her arrival at an American port on July 20. The Wentworth was built

WESTWEGO TRANSFERRED TO U. S. REGISTRY IN 1914

The tanker Westwego, which participated in the big battle of September 6, is owned by the Union Petrolcum Steamship Com-pany, with offices in New York. She sailed from this port about three weeks ago with cargo of oil. She was commanded by Capain Willetts. It is believed several Phila leiphians were among her crew.

The vessel was formerly the Rumanian steamship Steaus Romans, built in Ger-nany, and was purchased by the Union Petroleum Steamship Company in December, 1914. She is 100 feet leng, with a fifty-foot beam. Her transfer to American registry was arranged by the Union Petroleum. was arranged by the China Perroseum steamship Company in Berlin. At the time of her transfer she came near causing inter-mational complications similar to the famous

The Westwego was stopped by the tier-The Westwego was stopped by the tier-near submarke U-45 off Fastnet January 31, 1917, and part of her cargo of of seized. The captain of the U-boat threat-ened to slift the ship if the off was not

Upset Van Halts Trains an Hour

PITMAN, N. J., Sept. 11.—A large moving van upset here today on the Broadway crossing of the West Jersey and Soughers Raliroud, when it went into a fresh sever excavation, blocking the northbound track for an hour. Electric expresses and local trains were delayed. A company of Atlantic County's new milltia enroute to Sen Girt was belated.

Record Wage Ends Puddlers' Strike

Away on His Birthday

Continued from Page One

also noted as an orater and after-dinner speaker. His fund of works seemed to be inexhaustible and he told them with a forcefulness and point which held interest.

Thomas J. Stewart was born September 11, 1848, near Belfast, Ireland and was brought by his parents to Norristown, in 1849. He, was educated in the public schools and at the Quaker City Business College in Philadelphia. At sixteen years of any his college, and are the College in the Listing Section 1981. of age he collected as a private in the 138th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was engaged as a manufacturer and dealer

was characted as a manufacturer and dealer in window slaces from 1870 to 1882. He was assistant adjutant general, De-partment of Pennsylvania G A, R. from 1882 to 1888; and was elected department commander in 1896. In 1883 he was ap-pointed assistant adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic National En-Grand Army of the Republic National En-empirent. In Scutember, 1897, he was appointed adjutant general of the G.A. It by Commander-in-Chief J. P. S. Gobin; re-appointed in September, 1898, by Com-mander-in-Chief James A. Sexton; resp-pented Scutember, 1899, by Commander-in-Chief Albert D. Shaw. He was elected commander-in-chief of the G.A. R. October

POLITICAL CAREER

General Stewart was a member of the House of Representative, session 1885-86, and has been connected with the National Guard of Pennsylvania since 1868. He was appointed adjutant of the Sixth Regiment in 1887. On September 20, 1889, he was appointed assistant adjutant general, First Brigade, and reappointed in 1894.

He was appointed, on the part of the House of Representatives, a member of the Commission to Locate and Establish the Pennsylvania Soldiers' and Saliers' Homes, and afterward named as a nomber of the board of trustees of the same institution on the part of the G. A. R. He acted as secretary of both the escampsion and board of trustees. He has been secretary of the board continuously since 1886. In 1890 b was appointed a member of the comm sion in charge of the Soidlers' Orphans-sion in charge of the Soidlers' Orphans Schools. He was elected Secretary of In-ternal Affairs on November 4, 1886, re-elected November 4, 1896, He resigned January 15, 1895, He was appointed Adjutant General by Governor D. H. Hastings on January 15, 1895, reappointed by Gov-ernor William A. Stone, January 17, 1898,

appointed by all succeeding Governors.
Functal services will be held at General
Stewart's home in Harrisburg Friday evening, at 7:30 e'clock, and the body will be taken to Norr'stown, his old home. Saturday morning at 10:30, where services will be held in the afternoon.

REQUIRES HEIR TO WED

Priest Bars Nephew Unless He Marries Within Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. - The will of Pather Patrick J. Fahey, rector of the Church of St. Benedict Joseph, at Morris Park, has been filed for probate in Queens County. Father Fahey, who died on July 15, was reputed to be wealthy. The affi-dayit filed with the will does not estimate the estate, except to say that it is in excess of \$10,000 in personal property.

Father Fahey's will directs that \$2000 be set aside for his funeral and the crec-

ister, Mrs. Catherine Donohue, of Ashfield

Ireland.
All the residuary estate is left to John Fahey, a nephew, of Buxtown, Ireland, provided he was married at the time of the leath of the decedent or that he marries within one year thereafter. If he is not married or does not marry before July 15, RECORD Wage Linds Fundiers' Strike

IREADING, Pa., Sept. 11.—The strike of publiers at the Reading Iron Company plants here was settled late yesterday. The mien will get \$11 a ton, the highest ever haid in the East. They wanted \$11,50 when they first went on strike and later raised this to \$12. Until they struck they were getting \$9.75.

Gen. T. J. Stewart Passes PHILADELTHIA DOCTOR RESTORED MAN'S SIGHT

Reports Success of Electrical Treatment at Shore Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. H. Anasing results obtained in the tree, ment of melancholia and other cerein "disorders" through the use of galvana currents during the past year were reported by brain specialists in the annual conven tion of the American E'ectro-Therapent Association, at Hotel Traymore today,

Association, at Hotel Traymore today. Results almost, if not, as encouraging an being procured by Philadelphians in the correction of defects of vision. Dr. A.R. Hirsh, of Philadelphia, told of restoring a sight of a Philadelphia, told of restoring a sight of a Philadelphian who was almost wholly blind, after eye special ists had ferred the case to him as a last the Stress was laid upon the fact that the sile of this patient were found to be spously affected.

Very encouraging results are being a tained also, other delegates reported, in the treatment and cure of cataracts through

galvanism.

Der. Alfred T. Livingston, of Jameston, N. Y., in warning the electro-medial specialists against extreme currents at his best results have been procured through the electrode to the base of the nerve centres running into the brain. "Sending the currents through the best is a method to be approached with extractare," the New Yorker said. "I brefer a stimulate the nerve centers and blood the stimulate the nerve centers and blood the brain cells," Such a technic be brain rather than apply the current direct to the brain cells," Such a technic be believed, points the way to the correcte of "disordered ideas" of the brain, is reported the apparent cure of a pronounce case of mediateholia in four more case.

BRIDEGROOM TARDY, GIRL MARRIES HIS BROTHER

Northumberland Lassie Cries a Little Then Turns Happily to First Love

NORTHUMBERLAND, Pa., Sept. 11.—Miss Alice Pratt, eighteen years old, we has big brown eyes and rosy cheeks as peared at the office of Squire S. M. P. Tierney, to become the bride of John Bestner, a neighbor, she said. With her as Frank Bordner, a brother of the prospecin bridegroom. When John did not appear at the murtials tears sprang to her eyes.

Frank spoke words of pity, and the asked the use of the Squire's private office in a few minutes both returned smills "it's all right, Squire," said Frank, "was my sweetheart first, anyhow, and ha consented to become my bride, instead of John's," A harried trip was made to the courthouse, a new marriage license obtained

BAKERS URGE STANDARD LOAF

Believe Government Should Follow Out Wheat Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A uniform price everywhere for a standard loaf was discussed between the food administrates and representatives of the Master Baker Association here yesterday.

Many of the bakers feel that masmes many of the batters test that making is the Government has set the price of wheat, which will determine the price of Bour, the time is ripe for standardizing be

ould You Let Your Husband Know That You Suspected Him?

Suppose you were married to a millionaire's son—Suppose he became fascinated by another woman, a beautiful, highly emotional woman of 28—Suppose you discovered that she had made up her mind to win your husband from you-Would you be silent—Or would you let him know what you had learned? What would you do in Ellen Josselyn's place? Would you do what she did when her hour of trial came? Find out how she handled a terrible situation by reading "Josselyn's Wife."

This thrilling serial of love, ambition and temptation is the greatest story Mrs. Norris has ever written. This is the crowning work of her career. In this powerful and dramatic novel she touches the very depths of human passion. Every line of this novel is clean, wholesome and inspiring. You can finish this splendid \$1.50 book-length novel in four 25,000-word instalments for 15 cents each. Think of reading a \$1.50 novel by Kathleen Norris for 60 cents before it is published in book-form.

Don't Miss This Gripping New Novel By Kathleen Norris

Author of "Mother," "The Heart of Rachael," etc. **BEGINNING IN**

The Big Fall Fashion Number

Pictorial Review Out To-Day