KORNILOFF ARRESTED; REDS DEMAND POWER

HISSIAN REBEL EADER SEIZED WITH HIS AIDES

Radicals Vote for "Democratic Republic" at Once

WOULD CONFISCATE LAND

he two big developments in the tense miles situation today was the arrest of portal Korniloff, leader of the military it, and the action of the local council Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates deling an immediate "damocratic repubwith the revolutionary proletariat and ents in control, and the adoption of a est radical program.

ral Korniloff was arrested with his adherents. For several days the hief adherents. For several surveillance of Russian Government commissioners at

General Klembovski, who had been and on the north front and who re-to accept the post of generalissimo. eding Korniloff, was also arrested. ocratic republic" at once as the Russia's internal difficulties is A "democratic repulsion of Russia's internal difficulties is demanded in resolutions approved by the local Council of Workmen and Soldiers. The rote was 279 to 115.

A formal proclamation announcing this cision demanded immediate delivery of all inded proprietors' property into the hands (peasants' committees, introduction of empoves, control of all industrial production and distribution, nationalization of all imartant industries and ruthless taxation of The committee recommended a creation of Government consisting of representatives of the revolutionary proletariat and the

DEMAND KORNILOFF'S DEATH The provisional Government today faced spreading anger of the people against the aps to his actual attempt at a revolt than events which preceded it.

The formal Government investigation of off's activities, now on, may dissile accumulating charges and suspicions ilest him and make it possible to inflict withing less than the death penalty.

The public is demanding his death. Is-mis, a people's organ, today expressed a popular suspicion that Riga was sur-dered to the Germans in furtherance of

Kerniloff succeeded in outwitting the lers' committees," the newspaper as-ed, "his treachery has not been pun-Our country was handed over to enemy. Only the soldiers' committees aved Russia. Is it not true that the re-ported panicky retreats of the Russian army were exaggerated? With the invesi panicky retreats of the Russian were exaggerated? With the inveson under way we can now discovwhether or not these panics were or-

The newspaper referred to recent "re-markable communiques," frankly dilating in the panic in the Russian retreat. An extraordinary tribunal will be ap-

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HUGE BOND BILL PASSES SENATE

\$11,000,000,000 Measure, Adopted Unanimously, Now Goes to Conference

A FOLLETTE LOSES FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. Without a dissenting vote the Senate late y passed the \$11.538,000,000 bond bill. has already passed the House and now to conference because of a few minor ents made by the Senate. Senator La Follette lost his fight to limit

life of the bonds authorized in the bond The vote was 15 to 39. La Follette demanded that the redemption period fixed at twenty years.

BEVERAL CAMDEN ROBBERIES

Homes in Same Neighborhood Ransacked

Five homes in Camden, all within a ra-iss of a few blacks, were ransacked by fives during the absence of the occu-ants last night. In only one instance did he robbers obtain anything, making off till 18 in cash from the home of George Endlow, 819 State street.

The other homes entered were those of ehn Willis, 522 Vine street; Mrs. Ida Sneer, 524 Vine street; Walter Shockley. 27 State street, and Samuel Croston, 838

Another robbery, in a different section, as also reported. Thieves broke into the me of William Whitte, 1927 North Twenty-toond street, and, unable to find any disables, emptied the ice chest, spreading meal for themselves on the kitchen table fore leaving.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinity—Rain to-Bunday cloudy and unsettled; not change in temperature; fresh werly winds.

LENGTH OF DAYY
Tess. 5-40 a. m. | Moon rises. 4-51 a. m.
att. 6-11 p. m. | Moon souths. 5-26 p. m.
DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES
CHESTNUT STREET .12:35 a. m. | High water, 12:53 p. m. . 7:49 a. m. | Low water. - 2:10 p. m.

DANCED FOR JAPANESE VISITORS



The Meyako family, of Troy, N. Y., in costumes of the Mikado's court, as they appeared today before the Imperial Japanese Mission at the Bellevue-Stratford.

FOOD ENVOY DENIES SWEDEN PLEDGE ACROSS IS UNNEUTRAL

Tells Great Conference Here | Imperial Mission, Headed by Nation's Ideals Differ From Germany's of the City

DISCUSS BIG PROBLEM EAST AND WEST ALIGNED

neutral in the present war was made this afternoon by Axel R. Nordvall before the international conference on "The World's Food," which is being conducted here by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The remarks of Mr. Nord-vall, who is Sweden's representative at the

conference, brought praionged applause.

"Sweden's neutrality," he said, "has in the last few days been brought up in connection with certain very deplorable incidents of which you all know. It has been said that Sweden is pro-German. That, as you know, is not so.

"Sweden seeks her political ideals in "Sweden seeks her political ideals in chier ways than Germany. Sweden must preserve its neutrality, and this means impartiality toward all nations. You may be assured that any government in Sweden that would try to drag us out of this neutrality would not be allowed to remain in power a single day.

power a single day.

"We are in a peculiarly difficult position on account of our geographical situation on the Baltic. We must depend on ourselves in this frightful war.
Sweden's foodstuff exports to Germany

Emphatic declaration that Sweden

sweden's foodstuff exports to Germany during the war have been smaller than generally believed and have been almost entirely stopped, according to Mr. Nordvall, delegate of the Swedish Government. His countrymen, now on a lower bread ration than are the inhabitants of Germany, will starve unless America can send bread cereals, the Swedish delegate declared.

LOOK TO AMERICA

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"It is to America that we, like other countries, are looking for relief in our precarlous situation," he said, "I am a great believer in 'give-and-take' and hate onesided agreements. Today money alone is not consideration enough, and Sweden therefore offers America in exchange for American goods, which she badly needs, such Swedish products as our good fron ore, high grade steel, wood pulp, etc., and also other commodities, facilities and guarantees which it is within our power to give."

The Government's control of exports is a "square deal," he declared, adding that it was recognized by all familiar with America's stand in the war that everything would be done to avoid unnecessary hardship and suffering in neutral countries.

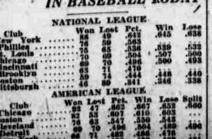
tries.

Mr. Nordvall asserted that during the three years of war Sweden has exported only negligible quantities of food.

"There are just as many honest commission merchants as there are lawyers or preachers," said Charles J. Brand, chief of the Bureau of Markets, Department of Ag-

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



JAPANESE GIVE

Viscount Ishii, Guests

By M'LISS

The Imperial Japanese Mission came to Philadelphia today and at the Liberty Bell joined hands with some of this city's first representatives in a concrète illustration of the Island Empire's intention to stand shoulder to shoulder with this coun ry in its fight against the Hun.

Suave, smiling, impeccable, Viscount Kikujiro Ishil was the first to step from the special train which brought the envoys from Washington. He was followed by five of his confreres, also suave, smiling and impeccable. Little men, all of them. but men the gravity of whose bearing and the alert intelligence of whose countenance made mere stature an unnecessary adjunc to the appearance of dignity.

Mayor Smith, Roland S. Morris, the newly appointed Ambassador to Japan; Ernest Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a number of other distin guished citizens whom the Mayor had appointed as his committee, met the eminent Orientals, and, arm in arm, escorted then to the street, where a flotilla of automobile brought them to Independence Hall,

Two of the Japanese, Major General Sugano and Lieutenant Colonel Tanikawa. of the Imperial Japanase army, were in uniform and profusely decorated with the medals and colors of their rank. The others including Major Sato, Ambassador to the United States; Masanao Hanihara, Consul General at San Francisco; Matsu Nagai, secretary of the Foreign Office, and Mr. Owaku, secretary to the mission, looked as Occidental as it is possible for Japanese to look in shining top bats, frock coats and glistening patent leathers.

After the visit to the shrine of liberty reception was held at the Manufacturers' Club after which the visitors were taken to the Bellevue-Stratford, where they were nests at luncheon of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. In the presence of the most prominent

men of the city, Ishii relierated the state ment he has been making throughout the country since the arrival of the mission a

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Report of Grain Seizures Denied NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—There has been absolutely no seizure of any flour or grain by any agent of the Food Administration in this district. Reports that the author ities had taken 70,000 barrels of flour from Norwegian shippers in this port were emphatically denied today by representatives of the Food Administration Grain Corporation and the milling division of the Food Administration. Furthermore, it was stated with equal emphasis that there is in contemplation no seizure or commandeering of four or grain in the wear future. lour or grain in the near future.

General Ludendorff Injured

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.—Advices received here concerning a collision on the Belisch-Dagblad Railway in which General von Ludendorff, quartermaster general of the German army and Von Hindenburg's chief of staff, was slightly injured tale that the accident was the result of

U-BOAT ATTACK NEAR U.S. TOLD BY RADIO CALL

Arriving Freighter Reports S. O. S. From Ship Being Shelled

ONE WARNED OF ENEMY

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 15. A British freighter arrived here today with reports that she had picked up wireless messages asserting that a submarine had been attacking a merchant steamship

less than a hundred miles off Nantucket. Although the name of the ship is not known, the word Abbey was heard in the distress call. The "S. O. S." calls were heard early yesterday morning.

Officers on board the freighter declared the message they intercepted merely declared the sending vessel was "being at-tacked by submarine shell fire." The international code distress signal was flashed constantly. Not all of the wireless call was decipherable.

Another British freightship arriving to day said warnings had been received by wireless that a submarine was in the western Atlantic Ocean.
Unconfirmed reports reaching another

port may indicate still another ship was attacked by a Gernam submarine somewhere off the New England coast. A steamship (name withheld) reported she in tercepted a wireless message from a shi off the coast which said a German U-boat had been sighted. She was about to give her position when the calls suddenly Repeated efforts to locate he brought no reply.

There have been numerous previous re-

ports of visits of German submarines to this side of the Atlantic since the trip of the U-53 to Providence a year, ago. All these reports, however, have turned out to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Navy De-partment, hearing of the reported submarine attack off Nantucket, talked with the com-mandant of a naval district and instructed him to board the British ship bringing the news and get full particulars of the British captain's story. The only information the department had was that the skipper had told of intercepting the message when he arrived in port. The department planned also by not in touch with all Atlantic mount.

Pairol ahips searching the whole territory around Nantucket lightship could discover no trace of a submarine up to midafternoon, the Navy Department was informed.

AVIATOR BURNS IN AIR

Young Licutenant Meets Death Soon After Receiving Commission

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 15.—Lieu tenant Roderick Kennedy, Burvard, '17. was burned to death at Fort Sill when his war plane caught fire high up in the alr. ording to word received here today Licutenant Kennedy lost his life less than twenty-four hours after receiving his commission as an officer in the signal

FRENCH WIN BACK **MEUSE TRENCHES**

Counter-Attacks Wrest Positions in Caurieres Wood From Germans

HAIG GAINS AT WESTHOEK

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD Most of the trenches north of Courieres Wood, on the east bank of the Meuse, won by the Germans vester-

day at heavy cost of life, have been recaptured by the French, the Paris War

British Front

With improvement in weather conditions on the British front military activity is increasing, especially in West Flanders. Field Marshal Haig reports a slight gain east of Westhoek, in the Ypres sector, and the complete repulse of a German counter-attack aimed at the regaining of ground lost to the British yesterday northeast of St. Julien.

Italian Front

Following the announcement of the capture of the summit of Monte San Gabriele by the Balians, after twenty-two days of fighting, no news has come of further developments on this front. Both Rome and Vienna are silent on the results of yesterday's fighting

Russian Front

Despite the political turmoil, the Russian wing on the northern front is on the offensive, and Petrograd reports the capture of two towns-Kronberg and Pelne, near Pskov.

CAURIERES WOOD LINES RECAPTURED BY FRENCH

PARIS, Sept. 15.
French counter-attacks today drove the Germans from most of the trenches which Continued on Page Eight. Column One

Shot 13 Robins on 13th, Charge Accused of shooting thirteen robins on the thirteenth of September, John Sassa, 2205 Kensington avenue, has been committed in City Half police court for a hearing at Shares Hill, where the alleged shoots

LATEST SPORTS

SENATORS CAPTURE DOUBLE-HEADER FROM ATHLETICS ATH, 1st g..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 WASH'G'TON .2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x- 5 12 0 Noyes and Haley; Harper and Ainsmith. Nallin and Connolly.

ATH. 2d g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 C - 0 6 C WASH'G'TON 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x- 4 0 0 Schauer and Meyer; Johnson and Ainsmith. Nallin and Connolly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO (1st g.) . 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 7 2 DETROIT 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 X- 4 5 4 Russell and Schalk; Dauss and Stanage.

DETROIT 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 1 Faber and Schalk; Cunningham and Spencer, BOSTON 0 0 0 2 0 4 .0 0 2-8 12 0 NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3- 3 0 3 Ruth and Cady; Cullop and Russel.

CLEVELAND 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 ST. LOUIS 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fourth Belmont race, 3-year-olds, Lawrence realization stakes, 83000 added, 1 1-2 mies-Omar Khayyam, 126, Buxton, 13 to 5, out, out, won; Hourless, 126, Butwell, 13 to 10, out, out, second; Buckboard, 116, Shuttinger, 40 to 1, 4 to 1, out, third. Time, 2.33 2-5.

Fourth Havre de Grace race, 2-year-olds, claiming, \$600, 51-2 furlongs-Charlie Leydecker, 114, Mulcahey, 84.80, 93.30, 82.50. won; Lady Longfellow, 113, O'Brien, \$4.50, \$3.80, second; Poncher. 107, Donohue, \$4.50, third. Time, 1.09 2-5.

Fifth Havre de Grace race, the Royal Blue handicap, 3-year-olds. and up. \$1500 added, mile and 70 yards-Priscilla Mullems, 101, Rice, \$28.70, \$10.90, \$5.50, won; Westy Hogan, 124, Haynes, \$3.50. 82.70, second; Ed Roche, 105, Rowan, \$4.20, third. Time, 1,47 1-5. Sixth Havre de Grace race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse

600, mile and 70 yards-Royal Interest, 108, Mooney, \$4.40, \$3.20, \$3, won; Baby Sister, 110. W. Collins, \$4.40, \$3.40, second; Lady Bob. 92. Erickson, \$23.60, third. Time, 1.51. Seventh Havre de Grace race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse

8600, 1 1-16 miles-Queen of the Sea, 104, Donohue, \$10.70, \$4.50, 83, won; Kilts, 95, Walls, 84, \$3.60, second; Pirneus, 101, Willis, \$4.80, third. Time, 1.51.

Sixth Belmont race, 2-year-olds, maidens, purse 8600, 5 1-2 furlongs-Jyntee, 115, Butwell, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Continent, 115. A. Collins, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Oenone, 115. McAtec. 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.04 4-5.

10,000 AT FUNERAL A'S SHUT OUT IN TWO OF GENERAL STEWART

Military and Masonic Honors Mark Burial at His Boyhood Home

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15. Ten thousand persons viewed the body of Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart before it was laid away in a community mausoleum in Riverside Cemetery, in the sub-urbs of Norristown, this afternoon, with Masonic and military honors. It was in Norristown that "Tom" Stewart, as he was known here, spent the larger part of his life, and the crowds which surged around his coffin attested to the esteem in which he was held at home.

The body reached Norristown at 2 o'cloc over the Reading Railway, accompanied by the relatives of the family. State officials, the relatives of the family. State officials, officers of the National Guard and 150 members of the Seventh United States Infantry, who were taken from the camp at Gettysburg. The party detrained at Main street station and marched to the Masonic Temple, a distance of two blocks, with the military as an escort and a band leading. At the temple the body lay in state for more than an hour while the people of Norristown and the surrounding country passed around the coffin, members and their wives around the coffin, members and their wives and Grand Army men and visitors entering the temple by the front door, while a mass strange to Masonry found entrance through a side door.

The crowd became so great, however, that in order that all who wanted to see the body might be given a chance all the doors were swung open to the general public.

A lodge of sorrow had previously been held by Charity Lodge No. 180, F. and A. M.

GAMES AT WASHINGTON

Harper and Johnson Keep Mackmen Runless for 18 Rounds. Foster and Rice Heavy

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Washington, Sept. 15. Harry Harper and Walt Johnson'shut out

the Athletics in a double-header here this afternoon. Scores, 5-9 and 4-9. Noyes and Seibold worked the first fray for Mack. Schauer was Connie's curver i

Foster, with three hits, was the heavy hitter in the early match. Rice's stickwork was the feature of the other contest. FIRST INNING

Morgan threw out Jamieson. Witt fan-ed. Bodie flied to Morgan. No runs, no ned. Bodie flied to Morgan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Menoskey walked. Leonard sacrificed. Meyer to McInnis. Milan reached first in safety when Palmer was unable to gather in his slow one, Menoskey romping to third on the hit. Rice singled to center, scoring Menoskey. Foster flied to Strunk. Morgan singled to left. Rice was a victim of Bedlie's neg to Grover, when the singled to left.

peg to Grover, when he overran

SECOND INNING Palmer filed to Milan. Strunk singled to left. McInnis singled to center. A wild pitch advanced both runners, but the effort was futile, as Grover fanned and Alnsmith threw out Meyer. No runs, two bits no errors. Shanks flied to Strunk. Ainsmith tripled to deep left, scoring on Johnson's sacri-

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SUGAR CONTRO IN U. S. HANDS MAY FIX PRICES

President Issues Proclamation Requiring All Firms to Take Out Licenses

SALE TO BE REGULATED

Food Administration Has Full Power Over Marketing and Distribution

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. President Wilson today, by proclamation, placed the sugar industry in the United States under license, beginning on October I. The President's proclamation says in

All persons, firms, corporations and ad sociations engaged in the business either sociations engaged in the business either of importing sugar, of manufacturing sugar from sugar cane or beets, or of refining sugar, or of manufacturing sugar syrups or molasses (except those specifically exempted by act of Congress) are hereby required to secure on or before October 1, 1917, a ticense, which license will be issued under such rules and regulations governing the conduct of the business as may be prescribed.

may be prescribed. Applications for licenses must be made to the United States Food Administrator, Washington, upon forms prepared by him

for that purpose,
Any person, firm, corporation or association other than those hercinbefore excepted who shall engage in or carry on the business either of importing sugar, manufacturing sugar or refining sugar, or of manufacturing syrups or molasses after October 1, 1917, without first secur-ing license will be liable to the penalties prescribed by said act of Congress.

Under this proclamation the sugar industry of the United States comes under lidensing of the industry will give the food with the industry and virtually to set the prices. Sugar producers have already agreed to voluntary control of the importation of sugar and its distribution. Coupled with the Eccusing, equal distribution of sugar is assured. With these powers the Food Administration can govern the sale and distribution of sugar to such an extent as to regulate the price.

Beet sugar producers have hitherto agreed to place themselves under the regulations of the Food Administration. This, therefore, makes governmental control of sugar in America complete.

2 TAGEBLATT MEN HELD FOR TREASON

Death Penalty for Offenses Charged Against Werner and Darkow

INDICTED BY U. S. JURY

Indictments for mutiny, disloyalty and conspiring against the army were returned by the Federal Grand Jury late this afternoon against Solomon Kreas, Morris Rubin, Arthur Stuffenhayer and Henry Meyer, all of whom were arrested by postal inspectors in a raid several days ago at the Socialist Book Store, 1326 Arch street.

Death sentences could be meted out to Louis Werner, the aged editor-in-chfef of the Philadelphia Tageblatt, and Dr. Martin Darkow, managing editor of the same publication, who this afternoon were indicted for treason, conspiracy and on seven other charges by the Federal Grand Jury. The men are now out on \$10,000 ball each. They were held for trial yesterday by Commissioner Long.

United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane said this afternoon that treason in time of war is punishable by death. It is expected that Doctor Darkow and Here Werner will be placed on trial during the fall term.

Two separate indictments were also handed down by the Federal Grand Jury against Herman Lempke, business man-ager of the paper; Peter Schaeffer, president of the company controlling that pub-lication, and Paul Vogel. These indict-ments charge the last named with "wilfully publishing false and misleading articles in the Philadelphia Tageblatt and conspiring

The indictments following so closely on yesterday's arraignment were not expected by the editors and other officials of the

hy the editors and other officials of the Tageblatt. Yesterday the prisoners laughed at the charges and predicted that the Federal Grand Jury would not indict them. Whether the five defendants would be placed on trial at one time could not be learned this afternoon. Yesterday's evidence produced by the Department of Justice was only one chapter of the alleged offenses committed by the prisoners, according to an agent of the local branch of the Department of Justice.

cording to an agent of the local granen of the Department of Justice.

An indictment was also handed down by the Federal Grand Jury against Jacob Baltz, who is associated with the brewery firm of J. P. Baltz & Co., of this city, for making a false affidavit while seeking ex-

making a false affidavit while seeking deemption.

The Carey forces of the Fifth Ward were
jubliant this afternoon when they heard
that the Federal Grand Jury had refused
to indict Edward Rosenbaum, a policemanstationed at Independence Hall. Reserbaum, who is a "Jim" Carey follower, was
arrested several days ago on complaint ofmen identified with "Ike" Deutsch, who
charged him with promising exemptions is
residents of the Fifth ward if they won
turn in and vote for Deutsch.

The Continuation of the Story "Germany, the Next Republic?"

Carl W. Aci