## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 40, 1917

# SEARING ROMANCE **LIKE MOVIE DRAMA**

Stenographer Arrested With Him, Upholds Former Philadelphia Contractor

BOTH WAIVE EXTRADITION

### Girl Defies Public Opinion and Sticks to Man Who "Was Faithful to Her"

The discovery of Frederick Roe Staring, former Philadeiphia contractor mourned as dead, with his former stenographer. Miss Elizabeth Rendell, in New Orisans, reveals a romance which rivals the average photodrama. In a statement made to the loc of the Crescent City, the woman de-public opinion, and maintains she was play drama true to the man who had been her

Searing and Miss Rendell have been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury and de-tectives have gone to New Orleans to bring the pair to Philadelphia. Both hive declared pair to Philadelphia. Both hive declared will waive extradition and gladly face the charges.

ARREST HALTS SUIT

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Through a statement made by Miss Renthrough a statement made by Miss for-dell it was learned that Searing, who was living in New Orleans under the name of Fred Reynolds, bought a small farm and in the deed used the name of Reynolds, alias Searing. It is believed that this sub-requently led to the discovery of his leaf therein. Identity. Miss Rendell said that she did not ac

company Searing when he first disappeared, and shared the belief of others that he had actually been drowned at Atlantic Uily on August 15, 1915. As proof of this site pointed to the testimony she gave in the Philadelphia courts when Mrs. Scaring first sought to obtain the insurance money. Some time after this, she said. Scaring

became desperately ill and asked the bos-pital authorities to send to Philadelphia for her. Believing him to be dying. Miss Rendell declared, she went to New Orleans inumediately, and upon his recovery re-mained with him. They fived happily on a small farm.

#### GIRL STICKS TO HIM.

There was a trace of defiance in hes-demeanor. "What else could I do." she declared, "he had been my faithful friend, and why should I not go to him?" It was largely through the activities of Ruby R Vale, chief counsel for the in-surance companies, that Searing's where-abouts was discovered. He received a elight due some time ago, and started a quiet investigation which led to the arrest of the contractor and his former stenog-

Friends of Searing believe that when he field from Philadelphia if was the result of impulse, and that he had no intention of defrauding the insurance companies. Miss Rendell lived at 4004 Walton avenue. She and Searing are in the parish prison, New

oriesna, awaiting the arrival of detectives who will bring them to Philadelphia, Searing's father died about a month ago under the impression that his son was dead. As a result he was not mentioned in

### This Is "Banner Day" in Liberty Loan Sale

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on the war. The loan is as vital to its success as is the army that takes the field.

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In the official Treasury apportionment for a minimum of \$250.000.000 and an "expected amount" of \$415.000.000. Her actual sub-scriptions to date are estimated at \$50. cript10 00.000

000.000. The Chicage district has a minimum apportionment of \$420.000.000 and an "expected amount" of \$700.000.000. Up to last Saturday \$25.000.000 more piedged.

These four districts are expected by the Treasury to take a minimum of \$1,\$70,000. 000 in bonds. They have taken thus far an estimated total of \$590,000,000. This is \$1,450,000,000 less than the lowest sum expected of them for the entire campaign. It is \$220,000,000 less than one-third of the minimum (one-third of the campaign having presed) and to make up their minimum it will be necessary for them to subscribe at the rate of \$92,000,000 a day, or nearly twice as much as they have been subscribing for faily to date.

# L'ITALIA PREPARA UNA VIGOROSA OFFENSIVA

L'Obiettivo del Generale Cadorna Sarebbe Quello di Catturare Lubiana Prima che

Inoltri l'Inverno

# PREPARATIVI AUSTRIACI

ROMA: 9 Ottobre

Qualche giornale che ha strette relazion con le sfere governative inneis compretdere che if generale Cadorra sta preparando una nuova offensiva contro l'Austria. S dice the siano in carso trattative tra governo italiano ed i governi delle nazioni alleate a riguardo al punto di questa of fensiva:

Lo stato maggiore italiano avrebba chies: alla Francia, all'inghilterra ed agli Stati Uniti una forte quantifa' di carbone, canoni e munizioni, oltre a materiale grezzo per le industrie italiane di guerra, per una vigorosa avanzata in direzione di Lubiana. L'Italia dat canto suo metterobbe lo azione in sun riserve di uomini, che sona tuttora granut, per questo colpo decisivo contro l'Austria che, nave, dovrebbe essere tentato prima che sophavvenga l'inverno le truppe siano costrette ad una forzata

immobilita". Pare che l'Austria, evidentements basan dosf sugil avvenimenti dell'anno scorso, si attenda un nuovo attacco fraliano per la fine di ottobre o la prima meta' di novembre, giacche' gli aviatort Italiani, che it questi giorni lianno compiuto parecchi voli esplorazione sulle retrovie nemiche

osservato forti concentramenti specialmente nella zona dell'Altopidi Bainsizza e sul ciglione occidentale selva di Ternovo, dovos appunto l'Aus i attende che il generale Cadorna es plichi il suo prossimo sforzo inteso a superare forti lince che proteggono Lubi-ana ed indirettamente anche Trieste e l'is-

Con la caduta di Lubiana, la Croazia vercon la contra n'ilumana la l'hoaza ver-rebbe isolata dall'Austrial Ingheria e dato che i croati desiderano la loro indipenden-za od essere inclusi nel progettato Stato slavo-serbo, con tale caduta vedrebbero possibile la realizzazione delle loro ampira-

Dalla caduta di Lubiana, secondo lu critico militare italiano, si potrebbe anch atiendere un altro importante effetto poli lico, poiche' aprendo le porte dell'Ungheria alle armate italiane produrrebbe un grande sconvolgimento per la condoita della guerra da parte dell'Austria ed il possibile risultato una nuova attitudine degli ungheresi da forzare l'Austria a concludere la pace.

Un dispaccio persenuto al giornale tren ino "La Liberta." che ora el pubblica i Milano, riproduce un documento austriac contenente la sentenza della Corte di Inni bruck relativamente a quarantaquattro soldati delle provincie irredenti che at principio della guerra si trovavano alla fronte della Galizia e che furono fatti prigionieri dai russi.

Il governo russo, in seguito, conseguo detti soldato all'Italia non appena cioe pote stabilite la loro identita come ital-iani soggetti delle terre irredente e il libero herland, probably fatally injured, when a nermettendo toro ritorno in Italia, ovi attualmente si trovano. La corte di Inns-bruck il ha condannati alla pena di morte, ma i soldati ora sono in salvo. Il governo italiane ha smentito le asserzioti di alcuni giornali esteri i quali hanno dato notizia di disordini gravissimi che si sa-rebbero verificiti uni italia meridionale. Si e' potuto azsodare che detti giornali sono sovvenzionati dall'Austria e dalla Germania per una campagna denigratoria in danno dell'Italia. Erano giunti persino a dire che i moti rivoluzionari nell'Italia meriper una cu dell'Italia. contents of the bottle remaining. dionale si accentuavano e che presto sarchhe stata dichiarata la repubblica.

HANCOCK SHIVERS IN WINTRY BLAST

Coats and Sweaters in Demand-Cookfires Most Popular of Resorts

MEN ARE UNPREPARED Pennsylvania Cavalry Dreads

Order Turning It Into Infantry or Machine-Gun Units

Ry a Staff Coverpondent CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 10. The first real touch of winter weather ruck the soldiers at Camp Hancock yester-Overcoats, trench coats and sweaters pulled out of trunks and pressed into ce. The camp literally shivered and 16.5 aersice.

cook fires were most welcome resorts. "If this is the Sunny South, give me the North Pole." was an expression heard more than once. The disagreeableness of the weather was accentuated by rains, which were severe enough to make it necessary to call off all drills. Cod weather coming at this time is looked upon by the men as being in the nature of a calamity, as very few of them are provided for it. Many of them have never been issued their full sup-

y of clothing. The transfer of men and equipment unde the reorganization order, which was to have taken place today, has been postponed by Brigadies General W. G. Price, acting under of the division, un order to this effect being issued yestenday. The order was issued so that officers may discuss more The orde illy plans aimed at the preservation of a If such plans cannot be worked aid reorganization order will go to effort

While it is considered that there is very ittle possibility of a modification of the oder, the respite has been halled with jos officers and men of the Fourth Sixth ightl: sents which nore discombered by the

While the infantry regiments pender over sorganization disturbances, the First Penny aylvania Cavairy is occupied with its own troubles. The cavairy regiment, according the reorganization orders, remains intaut the officers and men allke are of the is merely the calm he storm, and are anticipating being turned

to infinity or machine-gun units at any In the meanwhile, however, the regiment is not moping about waiting for develop-

fristend it in taking thirgs at their face calue and is making strides toward perfecits drill. The regiment drills every

day, each troop separately, and much progess is being made. Riding drills have been in progress for he last few weeks, and at present the various troops are devoting their hours a

iy to mounted drill. All the men of the regiment who were on the border are virtually finished horse-men, but there is much new material and each day these rookles are put through the dding school and taught the principle o equation from beginning to end. Each of the individual troops gave on hikes, the troops' strength on these occasional jaunts

being made up of reasoned men, the newe ones being left behind at riding school. Calisthenics also play an important part in the cavalryman's daily life, and each day twenty-five minutes are devoted to this

exercise. Lieutenant S. H. Ellison, of the regular army, has arrived at the camp. He is a niachine-sun experi and will instruct the division in the use of this modern war machine Within a few days classes com-posed of majors, cupiains and lieutenants alli be formed, with Lieutenant Ellison as instructor. Officers who attend these classes will in turn instruct the men of their commands in the use of the rapid-fire machines.

#### KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

on which that

FAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 10 .-- K, T Weber, of Cumberland, was killed at non today, and J. L. Zimmerman, also of Cum

ACCUSED MAN CHANGES PLEA VEGETABLE THIEVES Engineer Charged With Causing the Deaths of Three Pleads Guilty Nine Months' Imprisonment for Two Men Who Stole Nine Ears of Corn

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct 10.-The trial of Willard Charles, of Norristown, on the charge of running past a signal on the gennsylvania Rallcoad and causing the death of three persons in a collision in Nor-risnown, last March, came to an abruit ending when Charles, on the Willars stand, changed his plea from "not guility" to "guility." Judge Miller suspended sentence, but required Charles to pay the costs. A coroller's Jury, immediately after the accident, placed the blaine for the col-lision on Charles and William Lawler, a tower man. It was a bead-on collision be-tween two freight trains, brought about by a change or orders and difficulty the tower man had in changing the interlocking switches.

# MUST FORGET MISTAKES AND KEEP HARD AT WORK

No Time for Criticism of Gov ernment, Says Jersey Governor to Jr. O. U. A. M.

SPEAKS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Declares There Is Only One Party To day, the American, and One Lesson, the Bible

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 10 .-Appearing as a plain American citizen ather than as Governor of New Jersey or esident of this city, Governor Walter E Edge, this morning, extended welcome to he State Conneil, Junior Order United American Mechanics at the opening ses-NON of their annual convention on the Stort Pier. Five hundred delegates repre-sentiting 70.000 members were in attendence rg could cutterre mistakes in the Fed-

eral administration if I so desired. Gov ersor Edge said, "but this is a day to for er mistakes, and to work. He had spoken of the difficulty

enced in securing equipment for the tional tiuard of the State, which since war was declared has been increased from 2500 16,000

"I spent \$250,000 of the State's money I equip these guardsmen, and it is expected we will get it back. Whether we do or not, New Jersey boys have gone out lacking thing. This is a Republican State, bu has shown and will continue to demon trate its patriotism. I have almost for potten that there ever were political although I strongly believe in organization. This is a day when olitical organization. we can recognize but one party, the Ame we can recognize but one party, the Ameri-can party, with but one tallsman, the flag. And back of that one lesson, the Bible If we do that, there need be no worry for the future of America." The convention was opened in a burst of particitism, in a scene in which the na-tional colors user everywhere. Addresses

mal colors were overywhere. were also made by State Treasurer Reed, p anden, and by City Solicito representing Mayor Bacharach, ention extended a vote of sympathy Mayor and Congressman Baeliarach upon the death of their father, which occurred this morning.

#### Sea Raider's Toll \$40,000,000

LONDON, Oct. 10 -X Sydney, Australia special dispatch says that before the Ger-man raider Secadler entered the Pacific, it sank Allied shipping valued at \$40,000,000



Here's a \$5 Shoe that any other place on earth would be \$7. Mahogany vamp, buck top. And not only the outside, but the inside-the part you don't see-is

### **MIDVALE "SLUMPS"** SENTENCED TO JAIL TO LOWEST WAR PRICE

Stock Sells Today at 4334. Against "Peak" of 9812 in 1915

Midvale Steel stock was the sensation of the markets in Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere today, slumping to the lowest price it has reached since the beginning of the war-42%. The highest price it has ever reached was 98's in 1915. Other Philadelphia stocks fell way off, also.

All sorts of wild and weird reports and runnors were offered in explaintion of the Midvale sharp decline, but efforts to estab-lish their truth and trace them to respon-sible sources were unavailing.

For weeks Midvale has been the object of hear reports, which have been steading driving the stock downward. One of these has been to the effect that Aiva C. Dinkey, first vice president of the company and cor was about to sidered its guiding genius, resign. Dinkey denied this today.

The denial, however, resulted in no re-The denial, however, resulted in the re-covery of the stock early this afternoon. Another report was that Midvale was seeking more noney for expansion, and was likely to use earnings for this purpose and do away with dividends. This report could not be verified.

Still another report—this from New York —was that peace negotiations were secretly under way, and the big carnings from war were soon to be cut off. Neither could this be verified.

Yet another report was that Midvale was suffering with labor troubles, but its trou-bles can be no greater than those of other big industrial concerns, and the Mildvale up was far more pronounced than that of other stocks, which did not really slump but merely declined.

#### SUBWAY TRAFFIC HALTED.

A ten-mnute fie-up in the traffic of eleway occured shortly after S o'clock this morning as the result of the breaking of feed wire. Many lights in the surface cars were out. Hundrods of persons were late for work. Persons in cars stalled near the Nineteenth street station walked along versity and the Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Foung is survived by his widow, who, before her marriage in 1881, was Miss Clara short order.

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PITTSBURGH. Oct. 10,-The suse Electric and Manufacturing (

has announced another increase in of shop employes to take offeer Octa this last advance being an additional cent added to monthly earnings. To will increase the company's mayroll

Military Surgeons Henor Dr. L

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10. -- The As ion of Military Surgeons has elect

rector of the United States navy. C Edward Munnon was elected to his

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A month in jail for each car of corn stolen from Germantown war gardens was the sentence meted out to Thomas Woodroffe, 134 East Garfield street, and hit brother, Charles W. Woodroffe, 1514 Haz-

From Patriotic Grower

gard street, today by Judge Rogers in the Quarter Sessions Court, after the men ad-mitted their guilt to an indictment charging them with stealing nine ears of corn In sentencing the men Judge Rogers char acterized their crime as "mean," and said "It is indeed a mean crime to steal from

patriotic citizens who seek to aid their country by raising a few vegetables in their gardens. I sentence you each to nine month

The police in the Germantown district have received many complaints about thieves taking vegetables from the war gat-dens. They were not able, however, to place the blame on the Woodroffes for any other charge than the one to which they placed charge than the one to which they pleader guilty. The men were caught taking the corn from the garden of Dr. George Wood-ward, of Mermaid iane and McCallum street. on Atigues 22 last.

### JOHN R. YOUNG DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Disease

Leaf Tobacco Merchant Succumbs to

John R. Young, formerly prominent in the leaf tobacco trade of this city, died suddenly this morning at his home, 4536 North Broad street. He suffered with a heart attack and death came within a few minutes Mr. Young was horn in this city sixty four years ago and enriv in life entered the tobacco business. He formed a partnership with George W. Newman and for manyears was in business at 211 North Third street. About ten years ago, the firm was dissolved and Mr. Young, together with his only son, John R. Young, Jr., had been con-ducting a leaf inducco brokerage house at

205 North Third street. Mr Young was one of the organizers and firm president of the National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Association. He was also a former

president of the Philadelphia Loof Tobacco Board of Trade. He was a former trustee of the Grace Baptist Temple, Temple Uni-

Wagner, and his son.

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erty Loan, are as essential to your Government as is the man with the rifle in his hand. No true patriotic citizen can fall to respond in some way to his country's cail.

Hoy Scouts are entraged over the activi-lies of two boys who, representing them-molyas as members of the Scout organiza-tion, are selling to the guillible a Liberty Loan stamp. A warning has been issued to aubsoribers by George I. Hodine, chair-man of the Liberty Bond Committee of the Boy Scouts. Boy Scoutz.

One of the finest aspects of the first Liberty Loan campaign was the fact that although 4000 Boy Scouts took part, not a single instance of fraud or irregu-larity of any kind was reported, Mr. Bodine said.

larity of any kind was reported. Mr. Bodine said. Indeed, the Scouts have gained such worldwide fame for honesty and traightforwardness that here and there is a straightforwardness that here and the is a straightforwardness that here a straightforwardness through two boys, who call themselves such. The boys sell the stamps for two cents on each sale. The stamps are to be used later, and distributed free by regu-tive egistered scours. The public is warned that the stamps is a service he perform. The Liberty Loan Committee of the Main is has sent leiters to 8.000 residents there has sent leiters to 8.000 residents there has sent leiters to a store straightforms through the heat no the stamps for the stamp is find that no store there is the straightforms the stamp is find here here is a store of the Main is find here here is a store is store the stamp there has sent leiters to a store the stamp is find here here is a store of the stamp is find here here is a store of the stamp is find here here is a store of the stamp is find here here is a store of the stamp is a sent leiters to a store is a store is find here here is a store is a store of the stamp is find here here is a store of the stamp is a sent leiters to a store is a store is find here here is a store is store is a store is find here here is a store is a store is a store is find here here is a store is a store of the store is a store is a store of the store of the store is a store is a store of the store of the store is a store of the store of the store of the store is a store of the store is a store of the

Main Line banking agencies. Eight thousand women, representing more than 200 org inizations have set them-solves to raise \$135,000,000 or one-third of the Philadelphia district's guota, which is \$415,000,000. Miss Clara Middleton, of Germantown, is chairman of their com-mittee. In the interest of Liberty Bond Bolders Personater General Burleson today heads

Postmaster General Burleson today issued special instructions to postmasters to honor both coupons and warrants upon presenta-tion. Under these instructions obtaining interest on Liberty Bonds when due will be an simple and convenient as calling for one's mail.

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I. C. C. Further Suspends Coal Rates

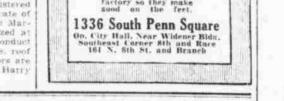
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -- The Interstate Commerce Commission today further sus-pended to April 29 next the increased an-diracite rates proposed by the Chicago and Aiton, Lehigh Kalley, filmois Central, Wabash and Roch Island Rathroads. A bearing on these rates will be held in Boston, November 12.

watthe trial true lided with an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and John Weish, of Woodbine, Md. The accident happened on the State road at Benevola, five miles south of this cit at Benevoid, five finites south of this city, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Welsit were slightly burt. Weber, who was killed, was riding on the rear seat of the motorcycle. A half pint of whisky was taken from the dead man's pockets, only about one-fourth of the

#### Cape May Realty Co. Chartered

TRENTON. Oct. 10 -- The Realty Cor-poration of Cape May, with its registered office in Camden, today filed a certificate of incorporation with Secretary of State Mar-The concern, which is capitalized at \$1,009.009, is to acquire. lease and conduct amusement parks, amusement devices, root gardens and horels. The incorporators are Frank Voight, Casimir A. Silski and Harry K. Oakford, Jr., all of Camden.









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