GERMANY REFUSES TO RECALL GENERAL

Rejects Demand of Allies That Leader of Balkan Forces Be Replaced

HUNGARIAN CABINET UPSET

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 16.—The German Government has rejected the demand of the Allies for the recall of General von der Goltz, commander-in-chief of German forces in the Baltic provinces. Germany in its note refusing the demand denies the charge that the German evacuation of Letvia has been delayed purposely and says that it has been proceeding in accordance with the plan arranged at a conference between the German commander and the British General Gough, the Allied commander on July 19.

Germany, the note adds, cannot meet any demands going beyond Article XII of the armistice. The demand for the recall of General von der Goltz, it is asserted, is an encroachment on the authority of Germany, which reserves the right to recall the general when the evacuation of Letvia is sufficiently advanced.

The note adds that great bitterness has been caused among the German volunteers in the Baltic region by the failure of the Ulman government in Letvia to grant Lettish citizenship to soldiers who desire it.

The German Government warns the Allies against increasing the present possibilities of friction in Letvia by an overhasty withdrawal of the German troops.

The German Government has addressed a note to the Peace Conference it was learned here today, asking that negotiations on certain questions affecting the internationalization of Danzig be commenced as soon as possible. The people of Danzig, the note says, are anxious that the city's relations with Poland be determined.

Paris, Aug. 16.—Sweden, Norway and Denmark are sending a collective note to the Entente relative to the league of nations, according to the Frankfort Gazette.

Budapest, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Archduke Joseph, the head of the Hungarian state, has appointed a new government with Stephan Friedrich as premier. Martin Lovassy, who was premier of the last cabinet, is foreign minister in the new government and Baron Sigismund Perenyi is minister of the interior.

Paris, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Rumania will not be permitted to strip Hungary, according to the draft of the Supreme Council's reply to the last note from Bucharest, which was completed at yesterday's meeting of the council.

The Bucharest government is informed that the fixing of the amount of reparation to be made by Hungary, as well as its distribution, is a matter under control of the Allied and Associated powers and that, until final decision is reached, all war, railway and agricultural material now in Hungary and subject to distribution will be under the common administration of the allied powers.

Rumanians Oppose Archduke

A formal denial that the Rumanian Government favored the advent to power in Hungary of Archduke Joseph was issued today by the Rumanian press bureau. The statement says in part:

"The archduke's violent hostility toward the Rumanians is very well known. As commander of the Austro-Hungarian troops in Transylvania, he permitted the soldiers to commit atrocities on the Rumanian population. When there was talk of deposing King Ferdinand the archduke was the principal Austrian candidate for the Rumanian throne."

Deaths of a Day

G. W. PARSONS

Pioneer in State Industry Dies at Home in Steelton

Harrisburg, Aug. 16.—G. W. Parsons, aged seventy-eight, pioneer in the steel industry of Pennsylvania and for years associated with the late Major Bent in the management of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, is dead at his home in Steelton.

For a time he was a member of the advisory board of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, now a part of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

COL. W. B. THOMPSON

Former G. O. P. Treasurer Succumbs at Maine Summer Home

Washington, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Colonel William Baker Thompson, for a number of years treasurer of the Republican national committee and former assistant postmaster general, is dead at his summer home at Haven, Me.

Joseph A. Wilks, Actor, Dies

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 16.—Joseph A. Wilks, an old time character actor, who had been retired since 1913, died here yesterday after a long illness. The body has been taken to the Campbell Funeral Church, in New York, where funeral services will be held Monday morning under the auspices of the Actors' Fund of America. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Wilks was born in New York seventy-five years ago, and appeared as a boy in old-time melodramas. Later he was seen in character parts under the management of A. M. Palmer, Poole and Donnelly, David Belasco, the late Henry B. Harris and William Harris. His last work was in "The Good Little Devil."

Rites for John Alexy Tomorrow

Funeral services of John Alexy, fifty years old, a saloonkeeper, who died Wednesday, will be held tomorrow from his home, 3335 Kensington avenue. The Rev. Dr. Bolinski, of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Fifteenth and Ogden streets, will officiate. Members of the Teutonia Saengerbund; Mignon Tribe, No. 50, I. O. R. M.; Cohocksink Council, No. 150, Pocahontas; Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and other organizations of which Mr. Alexy was an active member will attend the services.

40,000,000 CHINK PFD; HOW MUCH AM I BID?

Peace Conference Likened to Gigantic Wall Street, With Peoples and Nations Traded as Shares of Stock

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Aug. 16.—Every one knows how a wonderful bargain in horseflesh looks after the neighbors have seen it and called attention to the spavin, the crook in one leg, and expressed doubt as to whether or not it is slightly wind-broken.

President Wilson is having that experience with his wonderful treaty since the Senate began to examine it.

Senator Johnson showed amusingly how the presidential mind had changed by quoting to Secretary Lansing on the stand the various telegrams and messages in regard to the treaty and the French alliance.

World War to Insure Peace

First, in the hot enthusiasm over the new bargain, it was a compact obliging the nations of the world to come to each other's defense in case of aggression and thus insure peace. Then gradually it became something different, only an arrangement that left each nation free to decide for itself whether it would take up arms in defense of its fellows.

On Shantung, also, the President would like to explain. Of course his understanding of the bargain made there was not Japan's understanding. He made a much better bargain. The President never would have bought the horse if he had not understood that the head stall would go with him.

The truth is, probably, that the time the President made the deal with Japan he had caused to be a good trader. In Paris you easily get the extravagant habit. When you first went over there a twenty franc note embarrassed you by its seeming value.

Twenty, in the mind in which you had been thinking, meant a good deal of money. You parted with twenty francs uneasily. Something inside you told you that you were wasteful. After a little while you saw you could not think in habitual units so you shifted.

A hundred-franc note seemed about as good as a dollar. You could not treat the French currency seriously. You got used to dealing in these big denominations.

Intoxication in Big Figures

The same thing happened in Peace Conference bargaining. President Wilson and Colonel House arrived in Europe two shrewd Yankee traders, careful of the pennies, they began trading in corner lots and fractions of peoples. It was a few Germans here against a few Slavs there.

The members grew until finally Lloyd George protested against the selling too many million Germans to Poland. There was the Sarre Valley deal, the Danzig deal, the Upper Silesia deal, the Adriatic deal, not yet complete. A kind of intoxication comes from this swopping about of races and nations, as it does from big betting or big buying in the exchange. You dispose of a few millions of people here or there as easily as you spend a hundred-franc note.

Colonel House was Mr. Wilson's evil genius. Colonel House is a born trader. The Colonel would have been a Wall street operator if he had not gone in for politics.

He was in his element, as international statesmen burst into his room in Hotel Crillon each morning, asking "How much am I offered today for 40,000,000 shares of Chink preferred?" "What is the ruling price of league of nations votes?"

Brokerage on Big Scale

It was a brokerage business on the most tremendous and exciting scale in the history of the world. The Colonel never thought of his transactions in such crude terms. But truly all the deals in Europe, by which the French assent and the British assent to the treaty were won, only prepared the President and his political broker, Colonel House, for the crowning deal of all.

If the Japanese had been so unwise as to approach the President and Colonel House immediately upon their arrival in Paris with a proposition to trade away important rights of 400,000,000 Chinese, without even consulting the Chinese, they would have been roundly denounced in a public statement.

But you trade in peoples on the east front and on the west front, on the Danube and in Turkey, in Africa and in Russia, and finally, one fine morning, you trade 400,000,000 Chinese as easily as you used to buy a pork chop. There is an intoxication about big trading, or it becomes a habit, which ever way you like it.

Japanese Held Their Fire

The Japanese reserved their deal for the last and timed it with singular happiness. When a man who used to mind the pennies takes to handling millions he has his reactions toward economy.

The President had his little moment of economy when Italy's turn to make her bargain came. He denounced Italy as an extortioner. The economical instinct was thus satisfied and the Japanese trade, next in order, came easily.

It was not a question of principle, it was explained, but solely one of method that was involved in the case of Shantung. The President thinks now he did not make the bargain Japan says he made. From Washington the thing does not look the same as it did in Paris.

Is it gracious for the President to order the House to stay in session these hot days on the ground that the state of the nation requires the constant consideration of Congress?

Long for Seashore

Atlantic City allures. A congressman is human. Strong though he is, he would seek respite from the sun of Washington. He must fortify himself to sustain the task of "being a coordinate branch of the government, "equal in authority and responsibility with the President." Get that, "equal"!

The President sharply reminds Congress of its corelative authority, graciously acknowledging perhaps that the responsibility for the high cost of living belongs to Congress, but most ungraciously timing that acknowledgment when the House was about to go to Atlantic City to see for itself just how high the cost of living was.

Mr. Mondell, the Republican leader, confident of the fundamental graciousness of the occupant of the White House, telephoned and asked if the House could not go to Atlantic City for five days.

"No," Says President

To ask this question in view of what had already happened was not "strong." It was not even discreet. The answer was not gracious. "No," said the President, quite out loud and not by telephone. You would have thought it was the old Wilson in the days of Congress's enslavement.

Since than members of the House, hot and agry, are asking "Why is Mondell?" And people say "Mondell is Jim Mann's revenge." The explanation of the House for those who love the dramatics of politics is "Jim Mann's revenge." The explanation of the Senate—but there is not any explanation of the Senate.

Between being "strong" and being "gracious" Washington trembles. Its blood runs cold. The favorite metaphor describing what statesmen are doing since labor announced its demand for the nationalization of railroads, and a few other things, will not bear printing in this correct home newspaper. It is not exaggerated.

The moving finger of labor writes, and having writ "nationalization," one senator jumps to his feet and exclaims, "treason!" His daring is enjoyed by his fellows as rapturously as is the daring of the school boy who openly defies the master.

"A man who wears a wig in winter and goes bald in summer is surely brave," says one. "You might expect such courageous words as these from him."

"It was chilling," exclaimed a newspaper correspondent who heard labor talk at the House committee hearing. "They talked of nationalizing everything. Democracy—why democracy meant that I couldn't leave money to my children, but it would be mostly taken away in taxes. And I was always a Democrat."

There is fight in Washington such as never before in history. Men are neither "gracious" nor "strong." They disapprove labor's plea behind its back and are silent in the face of it. And they figure how all this fear can be turned to party account.

Can Wilson play Lloyd George? Is America different from England? Or will a majority of the people be grateful to any one who effects a workable compromise with the forces of radicalism?

U. S. Effort Seen to Get Oil Secret

Continued From Page One

general, or any other inqutsitorial department of the government could collect in a lifetime.

Mr. Requa was and is a practical oil man, a mining engineer, who went into oil and became a successful operator. As such, when oil administrator, he had the confidence of the oil industry. To force him to disgorge now would be a short and easy way to put the government in possession of all the facts in regard to oil.

If it should develop that the policy of the administration would be to place the enforcement of the Lever act under the federal trade commission or other permanent departments of the government, a lively opposition to the extension of that act would develop among the industries of the country.

Interests Lie With Industry

It is one thing in time of war to confide in a person from your own industry temporarily acting for the government; such a man will soon return to industrial life. His larger interests will lie with the industry rather than with the government. It is another thing to confide in a permanent political department of the government.

The federal trade commission has not been one of the strongest of President Wilson's organizations. The chairman of it, Mr. Colver, is a Minnesota newspaperman.

Two Commissioners Radicals

Another member is Victor Murdock, a Kansas newspaper man. Another is ex-Governor Fort, of New Jersey, a man advanced in years, who is, so to speak, "taken care of" in his present position.

Mr. Colver and Mr. Murdock have the reputation of being radicals, though that would not be against them if back of their radicalism lay sufficient business experience and business judgment to give force to their opinions. The chief criticism is that the commission, as a whole, lacks just this business knowledge.

It is not made up of men like Mr. Baruch, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Requa, who were brought in from business life to aid the country in its relations to business during the war. The point of view of these war administrators was nonpolitical. The point of view of the federal trade commission is purely political.

Disappointed With Garfield

This commission was ambitious to administer the fuel industry during the war. While the President was hesitating over the public administration of industries, the federal trade commission made at his request, a report upon coal, which was one of the best pieces of work it ever did.

The subsequent appointment of Garfield was a disappointment to it. Among its friends the policy of Doctor Garfield and Mr. Requa in calling in the business men was sharply criticized on the theory that the fuel industry was being administered in the interest of the producers, rather than in that of the public.

GOMPERS HURRIES HOME

Will Leave France Tomorrow in Response to Urgent Messages

Paris, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who attended the labor congress at Amsterdam, and has been spending a few days in this city, will sail from Brest tomorrow for America on board the steamer George Washington. He is going home in response to urgent cable messages calling upon him to cut short his visit in Europe.

RIOT DUTY TROOPS QUIT LONDONDERRY

Charging Soldiers Assailed With Volley of Stones During Disorders

DOWN AND TYRONE FIGHTS

By Associated Press

Londonderry, Ireland, Aug. 16.—The soldiers used in suppressing riots between Nationalists and Unionists here last night and early today were withdrawn from the scenes of the disorder at 4 o'clock this morning.

A number of rioters were injured during charges by the police and soldiery. A police inspector was knocked down and kicked severely during a baton charge.

Loot occurred during the disorders. Troops charged on mobs, but did not fire any shots. The soldiers, however, were met with a volley of stones when they attempted to break up a nationalists' demonstration.

The monetary loss from looting and from damage to property is estimated at thousands of pound by police authorities.

The trouble started when nationalists set fire to a large number of tar barrels which had been collected beneath an arch, over which was displayed a picture of Edward de Valera, president of the alleged Irish republic, and sang the "Soldiers' Song." Unionists responded by singing the national anthem.

One force of troops kept the crowds apart while other detachments attempted to clear the streets, charging upon the throngs repeatedly.

Bricks and stones were hurled at the charging troops, one soldier being seriously hurt. The nationalists were finally driven back to their own quarters. Windows were smashed and shops were looted by the crowds, and the city was in darkness the entire night. More rioting is feared tonight.

Although several revolver shots were heard during the rioting, no reports of any one having been wounded has been received. The troops declare that none of them fired any shots and that when they drove back the crowds, they advanced with their bayonets raised in the air.

Belfast, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—Ten Nationalist excursionists were injured during a fight Friday with Orangemen at Lisburn, County Down. Serious rioting also occurred at Coal Island, County Tyrone.

The trouble at Lisburn took place after the Nationalists had attended a "lady day" celebration at Louth.

In the riot at Coal Island several policemen and military officers were injured severely.

BRITAIN GIVES WAR MAIL

630,000,000 Pieces Examined by Censors to Prevent Aid to Germany

London, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)—The forwarding of mail detained during the war by the postal censor will be completed August 30, the war office announces. The mail was held because its transmission would have assisted the German military and naval plans, increased the commercial and financial resources of the enemy or aided the German political and commercial propaganda campaign.

The handing over of this delayed matter began June 23. It is estimated that 630,000,000 pieces of mail were examined during the war and that 1,300,000 were detained, of which 592,500 has been released recently. Approximately 150,300 pieces of mail seized originated in the United States or was going to the United States when it reached the censor's hands.

CANTIGNY'S CAPTORS HOMEWARD BOUND

First Division, Wearing Four Service Stripes, Leaves Rhine for Brest

Coblenz, Aug. 14 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—The American First Division, the first division to land in France and the captors of Cantigny, will begin leaving the Rhine for home tomorrow. The taking of Cantigny, in the Montdidier sector, was made in the first attack by an American division on the western front. It is expected that all the troops to leave will have arrived at Brest within a week.

The Coblenz bridgehead, which has been held by the First Division since the departure of the Second, now will be taken care of by French troops and the Eighth Infantry regiment of the American army, which will remain on the Rhine probably for several years. The Eighth Infantry occupies the southern half of the bridgehead, which has been under American control since last December 13, when the first American troops crossed the Rhine.

The Americans will retain control of Coblenz, of the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, and of the castle of Moleberge, the outermost post of the bridgehead.

The First Division, many members of which wear four service stripes, is bound for Camp Pike, Arkansas, where it is expected the division will arrive in about a month.

Northwest Russia Reorganizes

Copenhagen, Aug. 16.—A government for northwest Russia including Esthonia is being formed at Reval, according to dispatches received here. The cabinet, so far as the formation has proceeded, is composed of Premier Lianozow, Minister of War Suvorow, Minister of Food Maximow and M. Alexandrow as minister of home affairs and communications.

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UN ACCORDO CIRCA LE SORTI DI FIUME?

L'On. Tittoni Atteso in Roma per Riferire al Consiglio dei Ministri

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 341
Authorized by the act of October 6, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.
By order of the President,
A. S. BURLESON,
Postmaster General.

Roma, 15 agosto.—L'On. Tittoni, ministro per gli affari esteri e capo della Delegazione Italiana alla Conferenza della Pace, e' atteso di ritorno da Parigi per intervenire ad un Consiglio dei Ministri, durante il quale riferira' circa l'accordo che sarebbe stato raggiunto riguardo alla soluzione della questione dell'Adriatico.

Secondo tale accordo—si dice—il porto di Fiume verrebbe internazionalizzato e la citta' dichiarata libera, ma confinerebbe senza interruzione col territorio Italiano, cosi' che nominalmente sarebbe separata dallo Stato Italiano, ma in realta' formerebbe un solo territorio con l'Italia.

In quanto al porto internazionalizzato si osserva che esso favorira' gli interessi del popolo di Fiume, ma danneggiera' quelli dell'Italia, con una concorrenza inevitabile al porto di Trieste.

La base di un simile accomodamento verrebbe accettata in Italia, poiche' il Ministro Tittoni, d'accordo con Venizelos, primo ministro della Grecia, avrebbe ottenuto ottimi compensi nell'Asia Minore con la concessione della Valle di Meandro, che costituisce una ricca zona industriale ed agricola.

Londra, 16 agosto—Il Canale di Suez e' rimasto bloccato per l'affodamento dell'incrociatore italiano "Basilicata," colato a fondo in seguito ad una grave esplosione avvenuta a bordo, per la qualche mancano ancora precisi particolari.

Roma, 14 agosto—(ritardato) — Il Ministro degli Esteri, On. Tommaso Tittoni, ha invitato il Re e la Regina del Belgio a visitare l'Italia. Secondo un rapporto pubblicato dalla Nuova Agenzia, l'invito e'stato rivolto a nome della Nazione. Si presume che stretti legami potranno, un giorno, unire i troni del Belgio e dell'Italia.

(In questi ultimi anni si e' spesso parlato delle possibilita' di matrimonio tra qualche membro di famiglia regnante, e si e' ritenuto che una maggiore probabilita' vi era per le famiglie del Belgio e dell'Italia, entrambe di due nazioni cattoliche.

Il Principe Leopoldo, erede al trono del Belgio, ha 18 anni. La Principessa Iolanda, la figliuola piu' grande del Re d'Italia, ha anche 18 anni. Un'altra delle Principessine italiane, Mafalda, e' nata nel 1902).

Roma, 14 agosto—(ritardato) Gabriele D'Annunzio, il grande poeta aviatore, parlando oggi del suo prossimo volo dall'Italia Tokio, ha detto che probabilmente saranno impiegati 15 giorni per detto viaggio, facendo ventidue fermate. Egli ha detto, pure, che sinque areoplani prenderanno parte al volo, e ciascuno portera' due persone.

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MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Board of Directors of the **Philadelphia Real Estate Board,** held today at two p. m. at 1128 Walnut st. the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board has learned with deep regret of the death of its beloved president, **Mr. Hibbert B. Worrell,** and

Whereas, As a charter member, director, vice president and president he had constantly given of his best for the advancement of the interests of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board since the first day of its organization, and

Whereas, As the "war president" of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board he had been called upon for extraordinary services of many kinds and had responded always to the fullest extent of his great ability, and

Whereas, He had endeared himself to every member of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board by his unfailing courtesy, his lovable disposition, his wise counsel, his unflagging energy, his gentle dignity and his absolute sincerity in all the activities undertaken by him in the interest of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, and

Whereas, His entire life had been a source of highest inspiration to all with whom he came in contact, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, in behalf of themselves and of all the members of the organization, hereby expresses its sense of irreparable loss at the death of the president, **Mr. Hibbert B. Worrell,** and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board and sent to the bereaved family, with a letter conveying the sympathy and sorrow of the members of this board, and be it further

Resolved, That the portrait of **Mr. Hibbert B. Worrell,** now hanging in the rooms of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and be it further

Resolved, That mourning drapery be hung from the front of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board's headquarters, 1128 Walnut street, for a similar period of time.

IN MEMORIAM

TURNER.—In loving memory and affection GEORGE TURNER, Jr., M. E., who departed this life August 16, 1915.
FATHER AND SISTER.

Deaths

ALEXY.—Aug. 13, JOHN, husband of Susie Alexy. Relatives and friends, Teutonia Saengerbund; Karpathen Saengerbund; Mignon Tribe, No. 50, I. O. R. M.; Cohocksink Council, No. 150, Pocahontas; Wenslee Beneficial Assn.; Kensington Nest, O. O. O., No. 1568; Isaac C. Underdown Assembly, No. 95, A. O. U. F.; Retail Liquor Dealers' Assn., invited to funeral, Sun., 2 p. m., 3335 Kensington ave. Int. Northwood Cem. Auto funeral.

BAUMGARDNER.—Aug. 14, MARY, wife of Edward Baumgardner, aged 74. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., residence of son, F. G. Smith, 5418 Media st.

BENNETT.—Suddenly, Aug. 13, the Rev. WILLIAM Q. BENNETT, pastor of Fletcher M. E. Church, 54th and Master sts. Relatives and friends invited to services, Mon., 2 p. m., Fletcher M. E. Church. Int. private. Body will lie in state at church Mon., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

BOISNOT.—Aug. 13, MARY E., widow of James M. Boisnot, M. D. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 1 p. m., 5826 Cedarhurst st. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun., 8 to 10 p. m.

CAMPBELL.—Aug. 15, JAMES ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, aged 53. Funeral services 210 Tyson ave., Swarthmore, Pa., Tues., 10:30 a. m. Int. private. Omit flowers.

CANAVAN.—Aug. 15, JOHN HENRY, husband of Susan M. Canavan. Relatives and friends invited to view remains, Mon., 7 to 10 p. m., 5615 Willows ave., W. Phila. Int. Tues., convenience of family.

COOPER.—Suddenly, Aug. 14, WILLIAM, son of Raymond and Catherine Cooper (nee Carroll), aged 18 months. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 2 p. m., grandmother's residence, Jane Carroll, 11th and Cedar ave., Darby, Pa. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

DAWSON.—Aug. 13, THOMAS, husband of Rebecca Dawson, aged 77. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sun., 2 p. m., at son-in-law's residence, Harry C. Murray, 2422 W. Elkhart st. Int. private, Mt. Peace Cem. Shenandoah and Mahanoy City papers copy.

DEXTER.—Aug. 14, EDWIN H., husband of Mary A. Dexter, aged 73. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., 883 N. 23d st. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Sun., 7 to 9 p. m.

DIADATO.—Aug. 14, JOSEPHINE JOANNA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Diadato, aged 16. Residence, 2248 Tasker st. Requiem high mass Church of St. Edmond, 23d and Mifflin sts., 10 a. m., Mon.

DICKSON-ZIMMERMAN.—Aug. 14, CHRISTINA T., daughter of Archie V. and Catherine E. Zimmerman. Relatives and friends, B. V. M. Sodality and employes of Philip Rudolf & Sons invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 124 N. Yewdell st., West Phila. High mass of requiem, Church of Our Lady of Victory 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

DIEHL.—Aug. 15, WILLIAM HAMPTON, husband of Margaret P. Diehl (nee Barnett) and son of John H. and Margaret Diehl. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., 118 S. Ruby st., West Phila. Solemn mass of requiem Church of Our Lady of Victory 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

DONNELLY.—Aug. 14, MARY, widow of John Donnelly. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., 8215 Norwood ave., Chestnut Hill. Solemn requiem mass Church of Our Mother of Consolation 10 a. m. Int. Westminster Cem. Auto funeral.

ENGELHARDT.—Aug. 13, ELIZABETH S., wife of Frederick Engelhardt (nee Sauer), aged 49. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2310 N. Garnet st. High mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto funeral.

FARRELL.—Aug. 14, GEORGE M., husband of Ida C. Farrell (nee Trott), aged 55. Relatives and friends invited to services, Mon., 1:30 p. m., brother-in-law's residence, George R. Trott, 252 Armat st., Germantown. Int. Leverington Cem., Roxborough. Friends may call Sunday after 7 p. m.

FENLEY.—Aug. 12, WALTER H. FENLEY, son of Annie and late Edward Fenley. Relatives and friends, Fen and Pencil Club, invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., cousin's residence, James A. Keenan, 1517 S. 58th st. Solemn requiem mass, St. Gabriel's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto service.

FITZGERALD.—Aug. 15, JACK G. FITZGERALD, son of Theodore and Rita Fitzgerald (nee Tond). Funeral, Mon., 3 p. m., parents' residence, 2035 E. Madison ave. Int. private, Belvue Cem.

FLYNN.—Aug. 14, FRANCIS G. FLYNN, son of Mary Flynn (nee Kennedy) and late John R. Flynn. Relatives and friends, St. Edmond's B. V. M. Sodality and Holy Name Society, invited to funeral, Mon., 7:30 a. m., residence of mother, 1925 S. Hemberger st. Solemn requiem mass St. Edmond's Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

FORD.—Aug. 15, MARIA FORD (nee Griffin), widow of John Ford. Funeral, to which relatives and friends, Rosary, Altar and Sacred Heart Societies of St. Monica's Church, invited, Mon., 8:30 a. m., 1735 Tilder st. Solemn mass of requiem Church of St. Monica 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

FOX.—At Paulsboro, N. J., Aug. 14, MARY A. (nee McCormick), aged 80. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., residence of son, Frank Fox, Beacon ave., Paulsboro, N. J. Mass at St. John's R. C. Church, Paulsboro, N. J., 9 a. m. Int. Old Cathedral Cem., Phila. Friends may call Mon. eve.

FRICK.—Aug. 14, EVA (nee Dees), wife of Jacob Frick, aged 75. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., 1234 N. 57th st. Int. private at Hillside Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun., 2 to 9 p. m.

FURMAN.—Aug. 15, E. FRANCES, daughter of the Rev. Charles R. and Alice James Furman. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 2 p. m., parents' residence, Germantown pike and De Kalb st., Norristown. Int. Cold Point Cem. Friends may call Mon. eve.

GARBER.—Suddenly, Aug. 13, PENDLETON, husband of Elizabeth A. Garber, aged 44. Relatives and friends, employes of E. S. P., invited to funeral services, Sun., 2 p. m., 114 W. Walnut st., North Wales, Pa. Remains may be viewed Sat., 7 to 9 p. m. Int. Greenlawn Cem.

GROVES.—Suddenly, Aug. 14, J. MORRIS GROVES, aged 72. Relatives and friends, Lancaster Ave. Business Men's Assn., invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., 773 N. 44th st. Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Sun., 8 to 9 p. m.

HANSELL.—Aug. 14, at Delanco, N. J., JOSEPH W. HANSELL, aged 67. Relatives and friends, employes of J. M. Hansell Sons, officers and directors of Delanco R. and L. Assn., Township Committee and Board of Education Beverly township, invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m. Int. private.

HARE.—Aug. 15, HERMAN JAMES, son of James G. and Ida Beaver Hare, aged 9. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., parents' residence, 2069 N. Bambrey st. Int. private, West Laurel Hill Cem. Friends may call Sun. eve.

HARMAN.—Suddenly, Aug. 13, LOUIS C., husband of Josephine T. Harman. Services and int. private.

HATTO.—At Daylesford, Pa., Aug. 13, JERVIS, son of Edmund E. and Susan R. Hatton, aged 21. Relatives and friends, Washington Tribe, No. 53, I. O. R. M.; Conshohocken Council, No. 241, O. U. A. M., and Fire Company of East Conshohocken, invited to service Sun., 1 p. m., residence of father, Daylesford, Pa. Int. Merion Meeting House Burying Ground.

HELLERMAN.—Aug. 14, JOSIAH HELLERMAN, aged 82. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 2 p. m., 421 Central ave., Cheltenham, Montgomery co. Int. private, Cheltenham M. E. Church Grounds. Friends may call Sun. eve.

HOLT.—Aug. 14, SAMUEL R., husband of Sarah Holt (nee Kligge), aged 69. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 1 p. m., 164 W. Estaugh st. 12th and Ontario sts. Int. private, Greenmount Cem. Friends may call Sun. eve. Auto service.

HUGHES.—Aug. 15, MARY R., wife of John W. Hughes and daughter of late Archibald and Annie Young. Relatives and friends, also Cathedral B. V. M. Sodality and League of the Sacred Heart, invited to funeral, Wed., 8:30 a. m., 1544 Carlton st. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral.

KANE.—Aug. 13, FRANK A., son of late John and Margaret Kane (nee Kavanaugh). Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Monday, 8 a. m., sister's residence, Mrs. A. Gordon, 1733 N. 18th st. Solemn requiem mass Our Lady of Mercy Church 9 a. m. Int. private, St. Patrick's Cem., Norristown.

KANE.—Aug. 15, HENRY P., son of Kathleene and late William M. Kane, residence of mother, 6929 Tulip st., Tacony. Date of funeral will be given.

KITCHEN.—Aug. 14, MARY ROBERTS, widow of Theodore Kitchen. Funeral services Mon., 11 a. m., Church of the Holy Trinity, 19th and Walnut sts. Int. private.

KRAUSS.—Aug. 14, TILLIE, daughter of late Henry and Dorothy Krauss. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., 2330 N. 21st st. High mass of requiem Church of St. Columba 10 a. m. Int. private. Auto service.

LEONARD.—At Mantua, N. J., Aug. 14, AMELIA D., widow of John W. Leonard, aged 86. Relatives and friends invited to funeral,