



Councilmen Decide to Let Matter Go Over Until Septem-

ber 1 Meeting

ACTION OF COUNCIL IN SESSION TODAY notified by Commissione y Taylor of receipt of only ay L. Shoemaker, for hau-yards of earth excavate ad street subway for Rivel , but makes no recommen-ative to award. Action

1. use Pennsylvania Third Class rage convention begins annual in Mendville, Tuesday, Coun-ides not to meet until fol-week, September 1. eil receives and files invita-send three delegates to fourth road congress at Atlanta, wember 9. unto right opening annual

mber 9. nce authorizing openia treet to sixty foot widt ond to Front streets, post

ordinances offered: By Mr rdinances onereal by an paying assessment for city n Whitehall street, Prospect cet: by Mr. Lynch, paving treet, Twenty-third to east-limits; by Mr. Taylor, ap-ing \$805 for construction of tabhouse at Reservoir Park, nces passed finally: Grading construct Sixth to Lefferson ances passed finally: Grad isco street, Sixth to Jeffer Ethel street, from Eightee paying water pipe as r Christ Lutherar

urch. Contracts for building King street dge and for laying sewer in Sec-4 street, Seneca to Emerald, ap-

the city decides to obtain the 20, yards of earth from the Second t subway for "fill" along the front at all, it will not act defi-y in the matter before Septem-

we decided upon at this af-

That we decided upon at then City ernoon's session of Council when City commissioner M. Harvey Taylor, su-perintendent o, parks and public prop-erty, explained to the body that he had received only one bid for the hauling of the earth. This was from Ray L. Shoemaker, who offered to transport the earth via the industrial railway for fifty-nine cents a cubic read or by dump-wagon at seventyractor however bid on

The contractor however bid on con-dition that he be guaranteed 20,000 yards in such quantities from day to day as would permit him to complete the job in a hundred days. This would eliminate Sund.ys. A proviso for a penalty of \$100 per day for fail-ure to supply the earth on time was incorporated in Mr. Shoemaker's bid. **Taylor Makes No Suggestion** Under the circumstances Mr. Taylor explained that he did not care to make a recommendation at this time and hat he wished his fellow councilmen to think over the proposition. He said he had no assurance from Stuck-er Brothers Company, the excavating contractors, that 20,000 yards could be guaranteed. con-and across the bridge of A 0,000 III. A band played the Ma ay to and many spectators as the plete peared, removed their hats as This to the vanquished. Traveling Facilities

council will not meet again eting of th September ard Class City League will prevent session next Tuesday—Mr. Taylor ggested that action on the bid go

regested that action on er until that meeting. The bid explained to Council to-day as the second for which Mr. Taylor as the second for which Mr. Taylor rould re-advertise. He discuss h Council the bid of Davis and t to haul the dirt at seventy er load and of Stucker Brotherr anted to do it for seventy

## Mrs. Pinchot to Seek Votes For Her Husband

Philadelphia, Aug. 18. Mrs. Gifford ichot will pass her honeymoo igning in behalf of her husba bgressive nominee for United hator in Pennsylvania. She an that beginn will acomp ing

recently returned from a six months four of the West. Finish of Kaiser Is Seen by Watterson New York, Aug. 18. — Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville source of the West. New York, Aug. 18. — Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville source of the work of the called the Kaiser a war for and held him to account for the recountry, but he called the Kaiser a war for and held him to account for the recountry, but he called the Kaiser a war source of the Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville to conveyed by young trany designation of the and the ana betract or arbi-trany designation of the low of this home young Zarger gets messages out of the ether, are highly interesting. He has caught messages of state as well as highly im-portant commercial messages. But these he will not diving out the messages to get and end the messages. Wool Mon P. ?

OVER HOUSE OF STEES MAY BE OPENED IN Yesterday's Closing Chicago, Aug. 18 .- The wheat mar-Since Divorce Proceedings Pair ket soared to-day on evidences that the export situation was clearing and the top prices were five cents ove

yesterday's closing.

German Flag Hung Before

Will Be Provided For

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WIRELESS AMATEUR

HERE SENDS MUSIC

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PEACE DOVE HOVERS

Have Again Been Living

Together

The domestic

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how her husband threatend her life, how he frequently urged her to com-mit suicide, how he declared that if she didn't he would kill her, and how he finally begged her to do away with herself while he was not at home. But-since the divorce hearing Mr. and Mrs. Stees have gone to house-keeping together again and as soon as her counsel. District Attorney Stroug, learned of this he informed the court. And the order of the court to-day for mally refused the petition of the bill for bricks for use in a Steelton school building was filed to-day by Hollinger & Shoemaker against the Bery-Goodwin Company, of Philadel-phia. libellant. Suit for Brick Bill.—Suit in assump-sit to recover \$176.78 on account of a bill for bricks for use in a Steelton school building was filed to-day by Hollinger & Shoemaker against the Bery-Goodwin Company, of Philadel-phia Statue of Napoleon

Hollinger & Shoemaker against the Bery-Godwin Company, of Philadel-phia. Dochne Licenses Transferred,—Trans-fer of the brewing and retail liquor licenses held by Anna C. Dochne to George L. and Charles A. Dochne to Sebert, of Perry county. City Has Plenity of Money.— City Treasurer O. M. Copelin's report of the city's finances for July was approved by Council this afternoon. It shows that on July 1 the city had a balance of \$761.271.78. During the month the receipts were \$288,787.37; expendi-tures, \$175.147.03, and the balance August 1 was \$874.912.12. Henry Hands Down Two Opinions. —Two opinions were handed down to-day by Judge C. Y. Henry. In the case of William V. Starlipper, his heirs and executor, against C. Duncan Cam-eron, relative to the question of title in Nos. 1803-05-07 State street, Judge Henry decided that the heirs of Star-lipper could not dispose of the prop-erties, as they had been given to Cam-eron by the terms of Starlipper's will. The other case was the treeps suit brought by Mary J. Vallerchamp gaainst the Harrisburg Railways Com-pany for damages incident to an acci-dent she figured in at Whitehall and Reservoir streets when she was struck by a trolley car. The jurg awarded her a verdict of \$55525. The trolley company appealed and asked for judgment notwithstanding the verdict. By Associated Press Paris, Aug. 18, 3.03 P. M. — The black and golden eagle of the One Hundred and Thirty-Second Lower Alsatian Infantry regiment of the Ger-man army which was captured by the French at Saint Blaise, Alsace, was hung to-day before the statue of Na-poleon in the Court of Honor of the Invalides. It was placed there with much ceremony after being brought from the courtyard of the presiden-tial palace.

lal palace. A company of *i*the Republican Juards escorted the silk standard, which was carried through the Ave-uue Mariguy, the Avenue Nicholas II, and across the bridge of Alexander

Foreign Correspondents London, Aug. 18, 2 A. M. — The Brussels correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company reports that the British foreign office has made officia

y a trolley car. The jury awarded er a verdict of \$585/25. The trolley ompany appealed and asked for udgement notwithstanding the verdict, udge Henry sustained the plaintiff nd refused the appeal for judgment iade by the company. **Refuses to Open Rule**,—In a brief rder handed down to-day the Dau-hin County Court overruled the mo-on to open judgment in the case of renton, N. J. against the United ee regarded as covered by the war, Selgium should summon the corre-pondents of the British newspapers and news agencies to leave Belgium und further that only Belgian Journal-sts should be permitted to enter or remain in Belgium. Travelings-facil-ies will be provided to enable foreign correspondents to leave the country. the war J., against the Un Guarantee Company at the execution be . The bank had obta or \$20,000 claimed upo and

greatest ease from the vaunted artil-lery of France. We can afford to lose a million men as the price of victory, but the allies cannot afford to lose thousands. The perfectly welded mass of the people of the German mpire is bound to overcome the badly united troops of the allies." The newspaperman continued: "The German government has not quarreled with the United States and is doing all in its power to impress. budgment for \$20,000 claimed upon a loan upon which stock of the water company had been given as security. The stock was sold at public auction and netted only \$125, it was con-tended. Execution on the judgment was obtained and the water com-pany asked to have the rule opened, but this was refused. quarreled with the United States and is doing all in its power to impres-the officials with the necessity of ex-tending courtesy and facilities to those Americans who are endeavor ing to get out of the country." **Emperor Francis Joseph** 

# Sir. John French Given Zarger .will not divulge his methods but says he first wants to continue his

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HARRISBURG

THIS CITY IN SEPT

**Courses Would Cover Practical** 

Subjects; Reading After

the School

German Officer Is

Confident of Victory

London, Aug. 18, 4.20 a. m.—A dis-patch to the Central News from Brus-sels says a daring newspaperman has returned to that city after a trip along the frontier between the armies, dur-ing which he actually spent several

Belgian territory. "I don't believe the published stories of atrocities by Germans, as all Germans whom I met seemed not to be the sort of men likely to be guilty-of such deeds, although I did not see them under the nervous tension of actual fighting. "Most of the German officers are well satisfied with the progress of the fighting thus far. One officer said:

We took Liege in a week thought that it would take

"We took brege would take three we thought that it would take three months. We are now in the heart of Belgium, within a few thousand yards of its capital. We will take to Strass-burg many guns captured with the greatest ease from the vaunted artil-lery of France. We can afford to lose lery of France as the price of victory.

Is 84 Years Old Today

said:

within the German "The Germans are bringing up alt unbelievable numbers of men quantities of artillery, horses and plies along the entire line from emberg to the northern limits of gian territory.

For Kaiser's Forces

**UNIVERSITY BR** 

FATHER CAREY WILL

France on Steamship

Chicago

popular priest, who has been traveling through Europe, is expected to arrive here next Tuesday or Wednesday.

German Cavalry Patrols

Shipload of Toys For

Asc

Reuters.

AUGUST 18, 1914.

WILMINGTON'S BALL

COLD

Players Haven't Been Paid; Will

Await Conference With

Graham

WAR BULLETINS

TEAM THREAT

**BE HOME NEXT WEEK** "NOT TO TAKE SIDES" [Continued From First Page] St. Francis' Rector Sails From bility; responsibility for no less

**REQUEST AMERICANS** 

[Continued From First Page] billity; responsibility for no less a thing than that the people of the United States whose love of their country and whose lovalty to its gov-ernment should unite them as Ameri-cans all, bound in honor and affections to think first of her and her interests, may be divided in camps of hostille opinions, hot against each other, in-volved in the war itself in impulse and opinion if not in action. Such diver-sions amongst us would be fatal to our peace of mind and might seriously stand in the way of the proper per-formance of our duty as the one great-nation at peace, the one people hold-ing itself ready to plav a part of im-partial mediation and speak the coun-action of a series warning "I venture, therefore, my fellow for warning to you against that deep-fort, and subtle, most essential breach of warning to you against that deep-fort, and subtle, most essential breach of meitrality which may spring out of partisanship, out of passionately tak-ing sides. The United States must be neutral in fact as well as in name during these days that are to tr, men's souls. We must be importial in thought as well as in action, must put a curb upon our sentiments as well as in action.upon every transaction that might be construed as a preference of one party to the struggle before another. "My thought is of America. I am meacking, I feel sure, the earnest safety of the Rev. D. J. Carey, rector of St. Francis' Church, has been set at rest upon the fecelpt of messages from Father Carey announcing that he has sailed from Havre, France, on the steamship Chicago. The Chicago left Havre when it was Thursday at dawn in the French port, or Wednesday here. The who has been traveling

at North of Antwerp London, Aug. 18, 1.30 p. m.-Gernan cavalry patrols have been signal-d to the northward of Antwerp, ac-ording to the Antwerp correspondent

<text> military governor, the repre The military governor, the repre-sentative continues, has ordered the entire civil guard at Antwerp to be mobilized on a war footing and to take their pesitions in the forts around Antwerp. The official announcement giving this position of German cavalrymen assures the citizens of Antwerp that they have no need to be frightened. Similar bands of German Uhlans and Hussars have traversed other parts of the country without doing much dam-age.

Insul and mers Reported Killed Norwexian frontier near Charlotten berg was unveiled Sunday In the presence of 10,000 persons, including to to the two countries. There are rumors here that German Vice-Consul Godeke at Abo, Finland, the two countries. There are rumors here that German vice-to the two countries. There are rumors here that German vice-Consul Godeke at Abo, Finland, the two countries. There are rumors here that German vice-Consul Godeke at Abo, Finland, the two countries. There are rumors here that German vice-Consul Godeke at Abo, Finland, the members of the parliaments of the two countries. There are rumors here that German vice-Consul Godeke at Abo, Finland, the two countries. There are rumors here that German Man bis three brothers, were con-demmed to death and executed at Str. There are rumors here that German Man bis three brothers, were con-demmed to death and executed at Str. There are Rumors here that German Man bis three brothers, were con-demmed to death and executed at Str. There are Rumors here that German Man bis three brothers, were con-demmed to death and executed at Str. There are Stree of Jonothers, were con-demmed to death and executed at Str. There are Rumors here that German Man bis three brothers, were con-demmed to death and executed at Str. Japs' Operations Will Not Draw in Ti-Japs' Allows in Ti-Japs' Departions Will Not Draw in Ti-Man bis pilots for German bis

Anxiety of his parishioners over the safety of the Rev. D.

Plans which called for the disband-ing of the Wilmington Tri-State team after to-day's game at Islanc Park were postponed until after a confer-ence this evening. Manager Jimmy Jackson of the Wilmington team, stated at noon to-day that a month's salary was due the players, and that he had not been paid for some weeks. After yesterday's game, when no checks were handed out the players decided to return to Wilmington and demand their money. If the cash was not forthcoming the intention was to refuse to go to Trenton for to-mor-row's game. President George Gra-ham was appealed to and he will be here this evening. The players de-cided to wait. It is understood that a satisfactory arrangement will be the senson. the

By Associated Press Tokio, Aug. 18, 6 P. M.—Count Ok-uma, the Japanese ppremier, to-day in addressing a gathering of business men from various parts of Japan re-iterated the statements he had made to the members of parliament mer-chants and industrial men of Tokio early in the morning. "Japan's warlike operations," he added, "will not extend beyond the limits necessary for the attachment of the object of the defense of her own legitimate interests. "The imperial government will take no such action as could give to a third party any cause for anxiety or un-easiness regarding the safety of their territories or possessions." The premier also said it was the in-tention of Japan to eliminate from China the root of German influence.

Commerce has obtained orders from America amounting to \$60,000,000 which will enable the silk, textile dressmaking and kindred industries employing women to operate as usual. Paris, Aug. 18, 4.15 A. M.—A dis-patch to the Figuro from Brusseis says the battle in the north is turning to the advantage of the Belgians. Ac-cording to the Belgian minister of war, their forces have blocked the pivoting move southward undertaker by three corps of the German army a Liege.

Christmas Reach Here

York, Aug. 18 .- The last of

New York, Aug. 18.—The last of the Hamburg American line ships on the high seas arrived in this country to-day, according to announcement made at the lines offices in New York. She is the Arcadia, a freighter, which left Hamburg for Newport News on July 30. Early this morning she ar-rived safely inside Cape Herry. The Arcadia carries a half million dollar cargo of 'ys. This shipment probably will be the last from Ger-many to reach this country to supply the demands of the American children next Christmas.

in Midwifery Case

While Judge W. N. Seibert, Perry county, withheld a decree in the case of the appeal of Bertha M. Winfield, charged with gross violations of the act of 1913 regulating the operation of mid-wives, he indicated that the ap-peal may probably be dismissed and the magistrate's decision reversed. The action was begun originally by the city board of health and oral argu-ment on brief will be submitted to the court at some future date by City So-licitor D. S. Seitz at the court's sug-gestion.

### CHILD DIES

Howard S. Bockey, aged 2 years, 120 Crooked street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bockey, died last evening, Funeral services will be held to-mor-row evening at 6.30 o'clock, the Rev., Dr. C. A. Smucker, pastor of Stevens Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be made Thursday morning in the Mount Holly Cemetery.

### BURY CHRISTIAN MOESLEIN

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12. The other vessels due hêre are the Alaskan, the Georgia, the Montanan and the Texan.
Rockville Boy Hit by Aluto on River Road
Thomas Evans, Jr., 9 year old, son of Mi. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Sr., of Rockville, was seriously hurt when this the Japanese Government has repeated to Sir Edward Grey, the British and in the Ulimatum to Germany: In the car which front of his home in Rockville short. The little fellow was on the river the protection of the Pacific except so far exturning from a store with an express wagon when struck by the actions of Germany's Far Eastern possessions are express wagon when struck by the fartman Hospital in the car which struck him.
Inactivity of Austrian Army Is Commented On the Japanese Government has pieleged itself to its ally not to proceed against Samoa, the extinate the Matheman thas pieleged these that actual warlike actions by the Austrians have been confined. The was fare that actual warlike actions by the Austrians have been confined. The was fare that actual warlike actions by the Austrians have been confined.
The newspapers. Their army must be fully motolized, but all its—a signal contribution to the fully possibility of Austrian success more remote.
Czar Will Give Hebrews