

# Why Germany Thought England Would Not Fight

## Inside Story of English-German Secret Treaties

WHEN it was known that England would enter the war, a wave of astonishment and rage swept through Germany and Austria-Hungary. From throne to stable the people believed England would not fight.

Why?

Fifty days before England declared war on Germany Sir Edward Grey and the German Ambassador in London initialed a secret treaty in regard to the Bagdad Railroad; prior to that the two nations had agreed on a secret treaty partitioning between themselves the Portuguese Colonies in Africa! German statesmen were actually planning to cement a friendship with England and France!

In Sunday's Public Ledger W. C. Bullitt gives an outline of the treaties and maps of the territory concerned. His article is an epoch-making document. It reveals for the first time inside news of secret treaties which might have prevented a world war. It is exclusive news stories of this kind which distinguish the Public Ledger's news columns, and make it the most thoroughly read newspaper in America.

SUNDAY'S

# PUBLIC LEDGER

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## INDUSTRY TOLL AS A WARNING

### Commissioner Jackson Says That There Is Too Much Preventable Loss

Warning that industrial accidents are costing Pennsylvania millions of dollars that could be saved is given by Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Price Jackson in a statement issued here to-day in commenting upon the fact that State reports show that 245 persons were killed and 21,499 so badly hurt that they were disabled for more than two days in the industries of Pennsylvania during September.

These figures were taken from reports of employers and the total list for the first nine months of the year shows 1,827 killed and 188,278 injured. Dr. Jackson says they constitute "a tremendous and preventable economic drain on the people of Pennsylvania."

"Every step toward greater safety in the industries aids in preventing higher cost of living," said Commissioner Jackson, "and therefore industrial safety is of almost as vital importance to the prosperity of the general public as it is to the employers and employees."

"Every injury received by a worker in Pennsylvania's industries, whether resulting in disability or death, creates a cost that must be paid by the people of Pennsylvania. This has always been true."

"Before the Workmen's Compensation act became effective these costs, for medical attention to the injured worker, for the support of his family after his death or during his disability, were either paid financially through charitable organizations, through costly court litigations for damages, or by the family of the injured worker in hardship and perhaps even want. In any event the cost was there ultimately to be paid by the whole people."

"The Workmen's Compensation system now meets this cost by scientific distribution of fixed financial benefits to the injured employe or his dependents, shortly after the injury when the family most needs assistance and without the waste and unequal distribution which existed prior to the Workmen's Compensation act."

Greater safety in industries means fewer workers killed and injured. Reduction in numbers of accidents, causing death or injury to workers, means reduction in the aggregate amount of compensation to be paid victims of industrial accidents. Fewer compensable injuries means less outlay for compensation payments by insurance companies and self-insurers. Fire insurance rates drop in communities where the fire hazard is small. Similarly compensation insurance rates drop in plants where the accident hazard is small.

"If every industrial plant in Pennsylvania had a minimum accident hazard the saving in cost for injuries and consequently in compensation rates would be very great, and in a few years would far offset the cost of installing proper safety appliances and methods."

"Greater safety means less suffering and hardship as a result of injuries and further than that splendid result, greater safety means less financial cost for injuries to workers. Workmen's compensation is destined, to a very great degree, to save expense to the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by eliminating tens of thousands of costly industrial accidents."

"The price of injuries to workers has always been paid financially by the whole people of the Commonwealth. Every activity and every campaign for safety first is a potent influence against increasing cost of commodities and an increasing cost of living for the whole people of this State."

# Bowman's

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HARRISBURG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916.

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### Introducing---

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Miss Flowers will gladly follow up all pupils who may need instruction from time to time.—Second Floor.

## MEMORIAL WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

### Governor Brumbaugh Urges That Former Governor Be Given Suitable Honor

A memorial meeting for the late Samuel W. Pennypacker, former Governor and Public Service Commissioner, will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives at the Capitol next Tuesday evening. Secretary of the Commonwealth, Cyrus E. Woods, president of the State Society, under whose auspices the memorial will be held, will preside, and Governor Brumbaugh will be one of the speakers.

In speaking of the plans for the meeting Governor Brumbaugh said today: "This meeting ought to be attended by all the good people of the Commonwealth who can possibly arrange to be present, both men and women, because Governor Pennypacker performed such a high and unselfish service to the people of Pennsylvania that it is fitting and proper that the citizens of this Commonwealth should meet at this time and pay tribute to his memory. His great love for the Commonwealth and his profound knowledge of its history and interests made him a unique character in the leadership of the Commonwealth and it will be eminently fitting that this memorial service should be held and largely attended."

## Maryland Trend Is in Favor of Hughes

Baltimore, Md.—Nothing, it is believed, shows more conclusively the direction of the political winds than the figures of the registration in Baltimore. The Democratic vote dropped 3,250, while the Republican registra-

tion increased 1912 and the "drained" vote, which is normally Republican by a big majority and almost wholly Republican when the drift is in the direction of the party, increased to 11,739.

Under these circumstances political observers read in the figures a close fight in Maryland, with the chances decidedly in favor of Hughes.

## Militiamen Eager to Go to Washington If Hughes Is Winner

New York, Oct. 21.—At a meeting of a National Guard unit of 60 men, just held in New York, the captain took a vote upon whether the company should go to Washington March 4, 1917, to march in the inauguration parade, as it has at previous inaugurations. The company is composed largely of laboring men, and 50 per cent. of them are union men, plum-

bers, expressmen, motormen and workers in other trades.

"If Governor Hughes is re-elected," said the captain, "who wants to go to Washington to march in the inaugural parade?"

"Not a man spoke."

"If Governor Hughes is elected," was the second question, "will every man who wants to go to Washington to march rise?"

Every man in the company sprang to his feet.

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## Accused by Fiancee of Robbing Stocking Bank

New York, Oct. 21.—Charged with stealing his fiancee's bank roll from her stocking savings bank, Joseph Masserew was arrested to-day in Yonkers. The complainant is Miss Mary Kriden.

She asserts that Masserew asked her for her money to furnish a home for them. Refusing, she charges her fiancee drugged her coffee and robbed the hosiery bank while she was in a stupor.

## IRISH FILING REGIMENTS

Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 21.—The charge that the Irish regiments, and particularly the Dublin Fusiliers are being filled up from reserves of Englishment and Scotsmen, is repudiated by the Colonel lately commanding the Dublin Fusiliers Battalion recruited from the commercial young men. There are, he says, not twenty men in the battalion who are not Irish, and these had come in because they had

## Prisoners Ran Crap Game in Jail With Noiseless Dice

Reading, Pa., Oct. 21.—Using dice made of white soap, on which spots were supplied by burnt match heads, prisoners in the county jail were to-day found to be running a regulation crap game.

## Triplets Are Born by Caesarian Method

Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Georgiana Bergeron, wife of John Bergeron, of Aldenville, has given birth to triplets in the Providence Hospital by a Caesarian operation performed by Dr. E. F. Sullivan.

The triplets consist of a boy and two girls. The girls weigh six pounds each and the boy tips the scales at five and three-quarter pounds. It was stated at the hospital that the mother and children were doing well. The children appear especially strong and healthy.

## Slides Down 100-Foot Rope For Dime; Killed Nephew of Noted Lawyer

Chicago, — At 10 cents per slide, Joseph Schultz entertained by-standers by sliding down a rope which hung from the tower of the new Field Museum, under construction in Grant Park, 100 feet to the ground. Joe had taken in \$1.90 and was starting his twentieth slide when apparently he lost his grip and dropped fifty feet to the ground, killing himself.

## Kissers Warned to Beware of Microbes

Los Angeles. — Kissers beware of microbes! This warning was given by Dr. R. N. Culver, local dentist, in his lecture before the meeting of the American Dental Society here recently.

"Because of their craving for candy, sodas, sundaes and hot chocolate, women have mouths fifty per cent. more germ infected than men," he told the assembled dentists.

## High Cost of Being Born Hits an Illinois Town

Belleville, Ill.—Belleville physicians are planning the adoption of a new fee scale, which will increase the cost of being born in Belleville from a minimum of \$15 to \$25 and make a night call for a doctor cost \$5 instead of \$3, as now. The doctors also will raise the cost of day and office calls.

The medical men say the scale of fees prevailing in Belleville is twenty-five years old, and has not been advanced in keeping with the advances in every other line. A committee is framing the new scale.

## San Francisco, Oct. 21—A young man who says he is D. M. Delmas, a nephew of Delphin M. Delmas, the noted western lawyer who once defended Harry K. Thaw, is under arrest here, charged with alleged swindling operations amounting to \$130,000.

It is alleged that young Delmas has a long record of swindling operations amounting to \$130,000. It is alleged that young Delmas has a long record of swindling merchants, wrecking banks and jail breaking and that he toured the world in a love romance with a girl who finally was the means of his being arrested here. An army of detectives had been following his trail around the world.

## Fined For Taking Pictures on Sunday

Boston — Joseph Wetzak, a photographer of South Boston, was found guilty in court to-day of taking pictures on the Lord's Day and was fined \$10. He appealed. His counsel argued it was a custom of the Polish people to have their pictures taken immediately after a wedding and he could see no harm in taking a picture of a wedding group on Sunday.

Judge Day replied that Polish people had no more rights than others in this country, and that if they wished to take pictures on Sunday they would have to appeal to the Legislature for special laws.

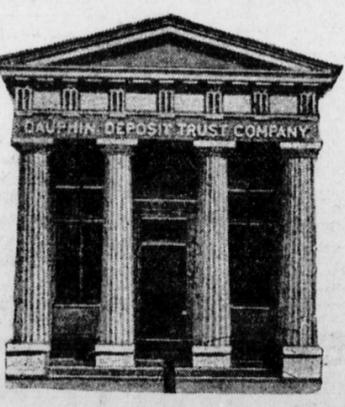


D.M. DELMAS, Nephew of Noted Lawyer.

For the  
**LEGISLATURE**  
 (House of Representatives)  
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