

ALLIES REPEL
GERMAN DASH
ACROSS AISNE

Kaiser's Army Developing
New Activity at Centre of
Far-reaching Line of
Battle.

Artillery Action Grows Fiercer in
Flanders Field, as Floods Stop
Extended Infantry Movements.
Soldiers Suffer in Trenches.

Unable to attempt movements of
troops upon a large scale because of
the flooded condition of the country,
the contending armies along the
western Flanders front are confining
their efforts largely to artillery can-
nonading, which has increased in
violence.

There have been a few infantry at-
tacks in this region, the French War
Office reporting the repulse of the
Germans at Bixchoote and at Ypres,
and progress for the Allies between
Bixchoote and the Yser Canal and
between Armentieres and La Bassée.

This apparent deadlock in the north
has been accompanied by renewed
German activity along the Aisne, and
an attempt by the Kaiser's army to
cross that river near Vailly has been
repulsed. The artillery duel in this
region and in the neighborhood of
Rheims is also growing in intensity.

The French claim gains in the re-
gion south of Verdun, and report that
a part of the village of St. Mihiel,
which the Germans have held for
weeks, has been recaptured.

Cracow, the Galician capital, is
afame in several places, according to
dispatches from unofficial sources. The
Russian army advancing from the
northeast began an investment on the
north on Saturday, and with the ar-
rival of siege guns from Mieschow at-
tacked the outer forts. Another Rus-
sian army is hastening from Tarnow
to the objective, and the investment
will soon be complete.

Berlin confirms reports of victory
over the Russians in the vicinity of
Block, on the Vistula, about half way
between Warsaw and the Silesian
stronghold of Thorn. Announcement
is made that a Russian army of
120,000 was defeated, with the loss of
23,000 prisoners. This indicates that
the Germans still have advance on
Warsaw in contemplation. In East
Prussia Berlin reports successful re-
sistance to the Russian advance at
Soldau and Stalluponen.

Petrograd has admitted the new
German offensive in Poland with the
explanation that the Kaiser's forces
have been checked after a temporary
advance in the vicinity where the
retreating Germans had concentrated.
No apprehension is felt, Petrograd
says, of a further movement against
Warsaw. The War Office reports
successful continuance of East Prus-
sian operations.

The Austrian army invading Serbia
has pushed back the stubbornly re-
sisting defenders to Kelnbrava, south
of Belgrade, which is now open to
attack on this side, as well as across
the Danube. Eight thousand Serbians
were captured during a nine-day
battle.

Russian warships have aided the
Czar's troops in Black Sea fighting,
driving back the Turks near Kharm
with heavy losses.

British and Indian troops have
taken the town of Fao, on the Persian
Gulf, and driven the Turks in-
land, says London. The Khedive of
Egypt, it is said, will lead the Turks
in the invasion of Egypt.

Russia's fleet in the Baltic is re-
ported to have left its base at
Helsingfors and sailed southwest. A
naval battle is expected, as it is said
the Russians are moving to engage
the German fleet.

FLAMES DESTROY CHURCH

Loss to Pittsburgh Edifice May Ex-
ceed \$65,000.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17.—Fire of
unknown origin today ruined the Second
United Presbyterian Church, Stanton and
Myrtle avenues. The loss may exceed
\$65,000.

When the fire was discovered flames
were coming from the basement under
the main auditorium. Within an hour
the first alarm was sent in the city,
auditorium and Sunday school
rooms were destroyed. Only the stone
walls remain standing.

FAIR
THE WEATHER
For Philadelphia and vicinity,
fair and cold today. Colder to-
morrow. For further details, see last page.

FEAR FOR WIFE'S SAFETY
WHITENED SOLDIER'S HAIR

New Yorkers Tell of Nursing
Wounded Belgian Trooper.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—After weather-
ing the heaviest gale she has met since
her launching, the *Saint Anna*, of the
Flanders line, reached port yesterday two
days behind her schedule. At one time
the wind reached the 100-mile-an-hour
point.

On board were Miss Marguerite Black,
her mother and brother, Robert, Miss
Black and her mother went to Mar-
sailles to bring Robert, who was at
school there, home to Seaside, N. Y.
They spent a week in Lyons in the ser-
vice of the Red Cross.

Miss Black nursed a young Belgian
soldier whose hair was white, and who
was dumb for 24 hours from fear that his
wife and family had been butchered in
Lena, where he left them.

C. W. PICKERING, JR.,
FALLS DEAD ACROSS
TABLE FROM WIFE

Prominent Banker and Club-
man Victim of Heart At-
tack After Breakfasting in
Town House.



C. W. PICKERING, JR.,
Assistant trust officer of the
United Security Life Insurance
and Trust Company of Penn-
sylvania, who died today.

Charles W. Pickering, Jr., assistant
trust officer of the United Security Life
Insurance and Trust Company of Penn-
sylvania, 606 Chestnut street, collapsed at
the breakfast table today in his town
house, 2027 Locust street. He died a few
moments later.

With the banker at the time was his
wife, who before her marriage was Miss
Elizabeth Bunting. Mr. Pickering had
been a sufferer from acute indigestion
for some months. Heart failure was the
direct cause of his death.

He was carried to his room by serv-
ants. A physician was called in, and
an effort made to revive the stricken
man, but without avail. Mr. Pickering
was 52 years old.

He was a member of the Union League,
the Merion Cricket Club, the Plymouth
Country Club and the Philadelphia Auto-
mobile Club. He was a director in the
United Security Life Insurance Company.
He had a country home on Morris
road, Ambler, Pa., which he recently
cleared for the winter, leaving only
servants there.

Mr. Pickering had been associated with
the United Security Company since Nov-
ember, 1901. He left his office yester-
day afternoon about 4 o'clock apparently
in good health, and the news of his sud-
den death came as a distinct shock to
his associates and friends throughout the
city.

John J. Wilkinson, trust officer at the
bank, went to the Pickering home shortly
after the death of his assistant. Arrangements
are being made for the funeral, and
an attempt is also being made to
locate Mrs. William W. Doughton, a sis-
ter, who left last week for an extended
visit.

Mr. Pickering was born in Philadel-
phia and educated in private schools.
Later he was graduated from Rugby. He
was a member of the First Unitarian
Church.

Early in life he entered in business
with his father. The concern manufac-
tured railroad springs and was known as
the Pickering Spring Company. In 1901
Mr. Pickering left his father's business
to assume the duties of Assistant Trust
Officer at the United Security Company.

Banker Found Lifeless in Bed
HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 17.—The vice
president and manager of the First Na-
tional Bank of Calumet, Mich., Joseph
W. Selden, was found dead in bed this
morning.

FREIGHTER AGROUND ON FLATS

Gale Drives Arizonan Into Mud in
Bay Channel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Driven out of
her course by the high gale which has
been sweeping New York Harbor, the big
American-Hawaiian freighter *Arizona*,
laden with a cargo of sugar, went aground
today on the mud flats off Bay Ridge
Channel.

The ship carried no passengers. It is
believed she will be hoisted at the next
high tide.

Yellow Fever on Steamship
HAVANA, Nov. 17.—Two passengers
who arrived yesterday on the steamship
Esperanza, from Progreso, Yucatan,
Mexico, were found to have yellow fever
and have been isolated. Newspapers
from Mexico which arrived on the same
steamship reported two cases of yellow
fever at Merida, Yucatan.

Overs Life to Empty Dinner Pail
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—John Joplin, of
Duquesne, owed his life to an empty
dinner pail today. Joplin fell from a vi-
aduct into Bull Run Creek and the pail
brought him up until he came.

SIXTY-MILE GALE
LEAVES TRAIL OF
WRECK AND FIRE

North Atlantic Coast From
Norfolk to Maine Lashed
by Storm Which Holds
Vessels Helpless.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Fire, wreck at
sea and starvation followed the 60-mile
gale that lashed the North Atlantic coast
for the last few days. There was slight
abatement of the terrible blow today, but
from Norfolk to Eastport, Maine, the
vigil of lifesaving corps was redoubled.
Many fooding vessels which left port
just before the sea storm broke with
tornado-like force still are unheard from.
Special lookouts have been established all
along the coast to search for vessels which
may have been whipped into helplessness.

The gale reached its greatest intensity
about midnight last night. During its
height the steam canal steamer *Eureka*,
running to cover before a northeaster,
plunged into Smith's Island Reef, off the
Connecticut coast. She is a total loss.
The vessel carried 3000 tons of feldspar
for Trenton, N. J. Captain Mills, his
wife and the crew were saved by Captain
Tharston Stabell, who took them off in a
dory.

At Smith's Island, Delaware, the
schooner *Massachusetts* was driven fast
ashore. The captain and his crew of
seven were taken off by a lifesaving crew.

Captain G. V. Griffen and six men of
the battered schooner M. K. Rawley were
picked up unconscious from exposure and
loss of fooding. They were taken to the
yacht *Waverly* and taken to the shore.

SHIP'S SAILS IN TATTERS
Captain Calls Storm Strangest He
Ever Met.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 17.—With her
canvas in tattered ribbons and all her
deck things carried away, the four-masted
schooner *Edwin R. Hunt*, New York
from Southampton, reached port here today.
Only the fact that she was lumber-laden
prevented her foundering.

According to Captain M. L. Gilbert, the
storm which shattered the Hunt's sails
was one of the most peculiar he ever en-
countered. He declared that the wind
blew 70 miles an hour and shifted so
quickly it was impossible for him to lay
his ship before the wind. For hours, he
said, the waves broke over the schooner
and he and his men had to lash them-
selves to masts to prevent being washed
away.

LAWYER FIGHTING
DIVORCE CALLS CITY
"RENO OF THE EAST"

Laxity of Laws Here Issue
on Which Injunction Is
Granted in New York
Courts.

"Philadelphia, the Reno of the East."
This description of the Quaker City was
made by a Brooklyn lawyer appearing
before another member of the bar in a
New York court, for an injunction to
halt divorce proceedings in this city.

The attorney charged that William
Dwight Teese, of Brooklyn, had made
application for a divorce in this city and
had almost succeeded in getting it with-
out his wife's knowledge.

Former District Attorney John F.
Clarke, of Kings County, New York, ap-
peared for the wife, Mrs. Daisy Teese.
Justice Benedict granted an injunction
against Teese, restraining him from pro-
ceeding further with his case before the
Common Pleas Courts of this city, where
the case had progressed so far that his
wife's default had been noted. Final
hearing on the case was to have been
given next Wednesday.

According to Mr. Clarke, a divorce
litigant has to do in this city is to main-
tain a nominal residence here for one
year. He submitted proof to Justice Ben-
dict that Teese had been a resident of
Brooklyn for 48 years, and that he had
voted there this year and maintained a
law office in the borough.

Philadelphia lawyers and jurists united
in denying the charge that Philadelphia
was the "Reno of the East." They de-
clared divorce records in this city would
bear comparison with those of any other
community of its size.

"Our divorce laws are among the best,"
said Judge Patterson. "Divorces are
granted only for good, valid reasons,
such as faithlessness, cruel and abusive
treatment. In order to get a divorce a
person must have been a resident here
for a period of more than one year."
Judge Sulzberger declined to discuss
the charge, dismissing it with a laugh.

\$4,000,000 WORTH OF BULLETS

Illinois Concern Gets Orders From
Warring Nations.

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 17.—Orders for ap-
proximately \$4,000,000 worth of bullets for
Europe have been received at the West-
ern Cartridge Company plant, and the
plant has started working night and day
to fill them. President F. W. Olin of
the company said today that the ultimate
destination of the shipments is not
known to them. The orders have been
placed by New York brokers and are re-
spected by them.

The 30-caliber long steel jacketed
bullet, the seven millimeter cartridge
and the 44-caliber lead bullet, non-jack-
eted, make up the bulk of the orders.

Almost every nationality is represented
in the factory. The workers are paid for
piece work. The rivalry has become so
keen and lights so frequent that Presi-
dent Olin was compelled today to an-
nounce he would discharge any employ-
ees who took part in a war argument dur-
ing working hours.

SIX INCHES OF SNOW

Record Fall for Season Reported
From San Francisco, Marie.
SAULT STE MARIE, Nov. 17.—The
Government weather bureau today re-
ported a record snowfall for this time
of year, nearly six inches having fallen since
10 o'clock last night.

No vessels have locked through the Soo
since yesterday afternoon.

Three-inch Snowfall in York State
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Up to
noon today three inches of snow had
fallen in northern parts of the State. The
fall continues unabated.

TRESPASSER WOUNDED

Shooting Follows Argument on Sten-
ton Athletic Grounds.
Fred G. Walz, 3038 Stillman street, is
in the Samaritan Hospital today with a
bullet in his leg, and Stanley K. Smith,
of the Stenon Athletic Club, 29th street
and Locust avenue, is under arrest at the
Ridge and Midvale avenues station on
the charge of shooting him.

Smith told the police he saw Walz
and the groundkeeper, Joseph Wilk, 304
Princeton street, talking this morning.
He thought Walz had struck the ground-
keeper, he says, and started firing near
his feet to frighten him. Walz took a
step backward and was hit in the leg.

According to the groundkeeper, Walz
had been in the habit of crossing the
club grounds on his way to work. This
morning Walz stopped the man to tell
him he was trespassing and would have
to keep out in the future.

BERGOLL IN TROUBLE AGAIN
OVER AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

Fined by Ardmore Justice and Held
for Court on Two Charges.
Grover C. Bergoll, racing automobile
driver and aeroplane pilot, who recently
served a prison term for fast driving on
the roads on the Main Line, was fined \$10
and costs for not having a driver's
license and held under \$500 bail for court
on the charge of operating a car with a
Warner in the rear window.

Bergoll paid his fine under protest
and furnished bail for his trial in court
November during the December
term.

The Ardmore police station was crowd-
ed when Bergoll faced Captain James
Donaghy, of the Main Line police force.
Donaghy scored another victory over
the young driver. He proved that the
car driven by Bergoll upon the night it
collided with another, throwing two
women into the roadway, injuring them,
carried the license number of Kirby R.
Gile. It was Pennsylvania license 114,353.

It was by some of the employees of the
Irwin Motorcar Company, at 31st and
Dauphin streets, in which he is said to
be interested. He contended that he did
not need a driver's license, being a
dealer.

FIRE FOLLOWS BURGLARS'
FAILURE TO BLOW SAFE

\$10,000 Damage to Eliza Webb
Sons' Ship Chandlery.

Fire thought to have been started by
burglars who failed to pry open a safe
situated in the basement and first floor
of the Eliza Webb Sons & Co. ship
chandlery, 136 South Front street, early
today. The loss is estimated at close to
\$10,000.

Two alarms were sent in when it was
learned the basement contained barrels
of turpentine and bales of inflammable
hemp.

Six or seven hundred barrels of lubri-
cating oil and large quantities of lined
oil, rosin and grease were stored in
the adjoining warehouse occupied by
Loos & Dilworth. Had the flames spread
to this building the entire neighborhood
would have been endangered.

A policeman of the 3d and De Lancey
streets station discovered the blaze.
When firemen arrived the flames had
eaten through to the first floor. It was
almost impossible for firemen to enter the
building. Several lines of hose were run
into the basement, however, and a fire
fight lasting fully an hour the flames
were under control. The upper floors
were saved.

The police are now searching for the
burglars who left evidence of their
work. It is believed the men were amate-
urs. They used tools taken from the
machine shop of the firm on the fourth
floor. A combination knob on the safe
was pried off, but all efforts of the
thieves to open the door were futile.

Every desk in the office was ransacked
and a small safe owned by a stenogra-
pher was broken open. It contained 25
cents. The thieves took the safe and
left lying upon the safe. Extraneous
the building was gained through a second-
story window, reached from a fire escape.

\$1000 FIRE IN STORE

Defective Fuse Starts Blaze in North
Marshall Street Building.

Fire which started in the dry goods
store of Nathan Belkin, 384 North Mar-
shall street, at noon today, damaged the
place and ruined goods valued at \$1000.
The blaze is said to have been caused
by a defective fuse. An alarm brought
Engine Company No. 28 to the scene.

TOY WHISTLE TELLS OF FIRE

Aged Woman Uses It to Attract
Police.

A small toy whistle helped to save the
home of Mrs. Annie Phillips, 233 Fairhill
street, from destruction at noon today.
Mrs. Phillips, 85 years old, she left
her dinner cooking on the stove while
she went about her household duties. She
smelled smoke and found the kitchen in
flames.

Setting the whistle, she ran to the
street and soon attracted Policeman
Wallace, of the 4th and Race streets sta-
tion, who turned in an alarm. The dam-
age was \$20.

250 Chickens Perish in Fire
READING, Pa., Nov. 17.—Fire today
destroyed a large barn on the farm of
Frank J. Boyer, containing a loss es-
timated at \$6000. Considerable stock,
including 250 chickens and farm imple-
ments, were consumed.

\$5,000,000 ADDED
TODAY TO DEPOSITS
IN RESERVE BANK

Stability and Soundness of
City's Financial Institutions
Reflected by Absence of
Requests for Discounts.

Approximately \$5,000,000 was deposited
today by the banks that are members of
the reserve system in the new Federal
Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, which
opened yesterday.

The new deposits will raise the amount
of money handled by the bank in the two
days of its existence to \$12,000,000, deposits
amounting to \$5,000,000 having been made
yesterday by the member banks in addi-
tion to the \$7,000,000 in new Federal Re-
serve Bank notes that were received from
Washington yesterday.

The deposits consist largely of bank
notes, drafts and checks on the member
banks, and gold. Despite the newness
of the bank, the vast amounts of money
are being handled with remarkable
smoothness.

No commercial paper has been dis-
counted at the bank. Governor Charles
J. Rhoads says that the absence of ex-
citement over the opening of the new
bank and the absence of applications for
discounts on commercial paper reflects
the stability and soundness of the banks
here. The local financial conditions have
been improving for several weeks.

A satisfactory proportion of the banks
that are members of the new reserve
bank made their deposits yesterday.
Many of them, however, did not receive
their notices to make deposits until to-
day. Deposits are expected to be heavy
for several days. The total deposit is
estimated at a varying amount between
\$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. Several Phila-
delphia banks were among the first deposi-
tors. The others have been unofficially
asked to make their deposits later in the
week to relieve the rush of the opening
days.

The force at the new bank is made up
of 12 regular clerks at least six years' ex-
perience in the banking business, and
several clerks who have been borrowed
from the national banks to handle the
extra business that accompanied the open-
ing of the bank. No definite arrange-
ments of the permanent force of the bank
will be made until the bank has been
operating for several days.

Governor Rhoads said that he had re-
ceived more than 500 applications for
positions in the new bank, and that he
was for the time being will be appointive. The
salaries paid will be about the same as
those for similar positions in other banks.

\$35,000 NEEDED
IN WEEK TO GET
ORN OFF ON TIME

Thanksgiving Ship Will Sail
Next Tuesday if Plea for
Necessary Funds is An-
swered.

POINTS IN CITY'S BIG
CAMPAIGN FOR MERCY

Second mercy ship, the *Orn*, sched-
uled to sail next Tuesday.
Thirty-five thousand dollars still re-
quired to fill the holds of the *Orn*.
Contributions for the second ship
have passed the \$15,000 mark.

The ship is due to dock at the new
municipal pier on Friday.
Five thousand dollars a day must be
contributed.

A benefit performance at which noted
stage stars will appear will be held
next Tuesday at the Academy of
Music.

Slowly but surely the contributions
which will buy the food cargo for the
Orn, whose other name is the *Thanksgiving
Ship*, are coming in.

If all goes well, this second relief ship
will pull out for Rotterdam next Tuesday,
bearing in her hold 200 tons more than
the well-provisioned *Thelma* carried.

In one week \$35,000 must be collected,
and judging from the past performances
of generous Philadelphians, this will not
be a hard matter to accomplish.

If the interest of the city people seems
to be somewhat on the wane, however,
that of those throughout the State and in
New Jersey and Delaware shows no
abatement.

The morning's mail up at the relief
ship headquarters in the basement of the
Lincoln Building brought checks and con-
tributions from many nearby towns.

The Wayne Football Club sent \$5 from
Mrs. Charles Wentz, of Fairport, N. J.,
came 50 cents for five cans of condensed
milk for a starving Belgian baby.

The citizens of Hazleton, Pa., donated \$10.
A little boy from Philadelphia, Pa., Ted-
die Russell, by name, sent in 10 cents. A
man from Royersford, Pa., signified his
intention of sending a cartload of pota-
tes. A Feltonville schoolboy tendered

in Elizabethville, Pa., contribution was
signed "Box 512." Dr. C. M. Koons, of
Allentown, Pa., sent a check for \$5. A
Winington contributor, hiding his gen-
erosity under the nom de plume "No. 2,"
donated \$1, and another \$1 came from a
Gibbstown, N. J., citizen. Susan Bethel-
hem was represented by a \$1 gift.

\$20,000 IN ANOTHER FUND.
The largest check this morning was
one for \$100 from N. D. Connarroe and
Mrs. George Connarroe, 228 Spruce street.
A \$5.15 contribution from the employees
of the Ford Motor Company helped to
swell the fund.

This afternoon two members of the
Belgian Relief Fund, of which Paul Hag-
mans is in charge, with Charles C. Har-
rison as secretary, will appoint two men
who will co-operate with the purchasing
committee.

Continued on Page Two

RISE OF 25 CENTS A TON
IN PRICE OF COAL AT HAND

All Grades Affected by Increase De-
signed to Recoup Losses.

Increase in the cost of all grades of
coal to the consumer of 25 cents a ton
is predicted today by coal men through-
out the city. Although virtually all the
storage yards are full, owing to the com-
paratively slight demand, due to fine fall
weather, the coal men are expected to
start charging the increased price within
a few days. This will bring egg coal
to \$7.25 a ton, stove coal to \$7.50 a ton,
put coal to \$7.75 a ton and pea coal to
\$8.15 a ton.

Some of the retail dealers say the big
coal companies have sustained large
losses this year and are trying to shift
the burden to the consumer. Others de-
clare that they are making only 15 cents
a ton profit at present, and considering
their investments they need to make 40
cents a ton profit.

DYING MAN SAYS
WOMAN NEIGHBOR IN
HOSPITAL SHOT HIM

Asserts Her Wound Came
From Struggle for Re-
volver—Was Attacked,
She Says.

Conflicting stories are told by a man
dying in St. Timothy's Hospital from three
bullet wounds, who declares he was shot
by a woman, and by the latter, who also
is in the hospital with bullet wounds in
her hand, following a shooting affray at
181 Stanton street, Falls of Schuylkill.

The man is Angelo Altomare, 26 years
old, and the woman is Mrs. Concetta
Caruso. Both live at the Stanton street
address. She declares Altomare shot him-
self after attacking her. The man says
the woman started a quarrel, accusing
him of circulating stories about her, and
then shot him.

Special Policeman Fenderkast, of the
Midvale and Ridge avenues station, was
attracted to the house today by the sound
of five shots in quick succession. He
caught Altomare as he staggered out of
the house and hurried the man to the
hospital. On the way Altomare charged
the woman, who was shooting him and she
also was taken into custody.

According to the woman, Altomare en-
tered the house and in the presence of
her three children attacked her. She
struggled with him, and finally man-
aged to beat him off, she declares.
Altomare, who is a bootblack, then drew
a revolver, she asserts, fired twice at her,
sides, every one of her ribs, and finally
both shots taking effect in her hand, and
then turned the weapon on himself.

Altomare told Magistrate Grella, of the
Ridge and Midvale avenues station, he
did not go into the house to injure the
woman.

She called me in," he said, "and ac-
cused me of saying things about her.
She then took two revolvers from behind
her and pointing them at me said, 'If
there are not enough bullets in one, I
will use the other to kill you.' I was
frightened and grabbed her arm as she
started to fire. I felt a stinging pain, but
managed to get the revolvers from her.
In doing so a bullet struck her in the
hand. I ran as fast as I could to the
home of Mrs. Peter Dixon, 3533 Flank
avenue."

The injured man made his will at the
same time, leaving all he had, \$500 in
currency, to his aged mother in Italy.
Emil Mondy, 121 Stanton street, told
the police he saw Altomare run up the
street with a revolver in his hand. When
he asked what was the matter the Italian
said, "No. 2," and ran.

Physicians at the hospital found Altomare
had been shot once in the arm and twice
through the body. The woman is not
seriously injured.

IMITATION BOMB EXPLODES,
INJURING SURPRISED BOYS

High-powered Cartridge in Bullet
Does Damage.

The explosion of an imitation bomb this
morning resulted in severe injuries to
four boys who "didn't know it was
loaded." The bomb was a tin bucket
filled with waste paper, which was fired
by the lads and swung around on the
end of a wire. The unexpected explosion
was due to a