Vivissima ed Ansiosa Attesa in Italia pel Risultato della Battaglia da Tolmino a Monfalcone. L'Italia Domina l'Adri-

ROMA, 7 Glugno. Herr von Hindenberg, gla' consignere dell'Ambasciata tedesca a Roma, il quale era partito insieme con il principe von Egolow alla volta della Germania non append era stata ordinata la mobilita nione generale dell'essercito italiano, e Improvvisamente riternate a Roma, nor si sa per quale ragione. El facile imma-ginare che il suo arrivo ha cheato qui protonda !mpressione ed ha fatte sorgere commenti nel circoli diplomatici.

Qui ed in tutta l'Italia l'attesa e' vivis-sima per il risultato della battaglia che e stata impegnata e continua tuttora lungo il fronte dell'Isonzo, dove le forze italiane hanno energicamente presa l'onensiva. Alcuni reggimenti di Bereaglieri attaccano energicamente le trinces austriache sul fronte di Gradisca e cercano di passare il fume Isoneo per impadronirai della ferrovia che va da Trieste a Gorisia Gli austriaci difendono accanifamente le iero postzioni che sono fortemente trin-cerate sulla riva destra del flume.

La battaglia impegnata tra italiani ed austriaci sul fronte Tolmino-Caporetto non e ancora giunta ad una fase decisi-va, ma invece aumenta in violenza giacche tanto gli austriaci che gli italiani portano sulla linea di combattimento nuove forze fresche. Intanto si dice che il successo dell'offen-

Intanto si dice che il successo dell'offensiva italiana ha causato profonda costernazione a Berlino ed a Vienna, e si dice
pure che il kaiser e' atteso presto sul
fronte italo-austriaco, dove le autorita'
sil ordini di Guglielmo. Gli austriach
hanno finora risparmiato quanto piu han
potuto munisioni di artigileria per non
averne scarsezza sui fronte austro-russo.
A questo scopo i soldati austriaci lave-A questo scopo i soldati austriaci lavo-rano giorno e notte per rinforzare le loro opare di difesa attorno a Trento, Trieste mino e cosi risparmiare le loro mu

nizioni di artiglieria.

Il Ministero della Marina ha pubbli-cato il seguente comunicato ufficiale:

"Il 8 Giugno una delle nostre divisioni navali operante nell'Adriatico centrale, contro le coste nemiche, taglio il cavo che univa le isole dell'arcipelago dalmata alla terra ferma, distrusse i fari ed i posti di osservazione e bombardo e gravemente danneggio la ferrovia tra Cattaro e Ragusa. taro e Ragusa.

"Nello steaso giorno una delle nostre squadriglie di siluranti bombardo" di nuovo Monfalcone, affondando parecchie nuovo Monfalcone, affondando parecchie imbarcazioni cariche di viveri, che si trovavano nel porto. Le unita' maggiori della squadriglia incrocarono per lungo tempo davanti a quel tratto di costa avvistare il nemico." Un dispaccio da Venezia al Messaggero

Durante il bombardamento di Pola da parte di un dirigibile italiano, il 30 Maggio, la squadra austriaca si mosse per cercare una posizione dove non potesse enuere colpita. Mentre faceva cio', la corazzata Ercherzog Franz Ferdinand investi' un cacciatorpediniere, aprendogli una larga falla in un fianco e causandone così! 'Infrondamento, mentre le cibbe. l'affondamento, mentre le eliche l'asse della corazzata rimasero danneggi

La prima importante battaglia della guerra italo-austriaca e' ora impegnata sul fronte dell'Isonzo, e precisamente per il possesso di Toimino. A Toimino gli italiani hanno incontrato la prima seria resistenza degli austriaci.

resistenza degli austriaci. Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub-blicava il seguente comunicato ufficiale: "Continuano su tutto il fronte operazioni di minore importanza da parte delle nostre

truppe. "Sugli altipiani di Lavarone e di Folgaria la superiorità" della nostra arti-glieria nel bombardamento dei forti aus-triaci va divenendo sempre pui mani-festa. La nostra fanteria appoggiata cosi' efficacemente si va stabliendo sem-pre piu' fermamente nel territorio conqui-

EFFORT MADE TO LIMIT TEACHERS' RESIDENCE

Resolution Forcing Instructors to Live Within City Fails of Recommendation.

An effort to force teachers and all other An effort to force teachers and all other employes of the Board of Education to live inside the city limits was made this afternoon at the meeting of the High School Committee of the Board when Edwin Wolf, of the committee, introduced a resolution providing for compulsory residence, while the committee was appointing department heads for the new Germantown and Frankford High Schools. The committee refused to recommend the resolution, but Wolf will introduce it resolution, but Wolf will introduce it again at the meeting of the General

Board tomorrow.

Board tomorrow.

The question arose over the appointment of Dr. Edward H. Landis to succeed Dr. Harry F. Keller as head of the science department at Central High School. Doctor Landis lives at Synwyd. The following appointments were confirmed for the two new schools:

Germantown High School—J. Henry Graham mathematics department; Oscar Gerson, English; Samuel E. Berger, ancient and modern languages; J. Elwood Calhoun, history and commerce; Albert P. Green, manual training and drawing; Lealie H. Sely, science.

Frankford High School—Thomas Moore, mathematics department; C. W. Meadow-

mathematics department; C. W. Meadow-croft, literature and languages; John G. Kirk, history and commerce; William Salle, manual training and drawing.

ZEPPELINS KILL FIVE ON BRITISH EAST COAST

contained from Fage One cortain details of Zeppelin attacks, the Admiralty did not specify the exact localities attacked in less night's raids. The official bulletin issued this afternoon did not indicate whether the Kalser's air monater made an attempt to reach London. Other details of the attack, it was understood, may be given out later.

The destruction of the Zeppelin between them and Bruces followed one of the

Chent and Bruges followed one of the most thrilling air battles the world has ever known. The British airmen shot upward to a height of 600 fest and hurled six bombs at the great dirigible, which air sagged in fight to sscape attack.

Scarcely a second after the last bomb went shooting down a terrific explosion rent the airship. It crumpled in the cen-tre and darted toward earth. The force of the explosion ceused the

The force of the explosion caused the British biplane to turn completely over the nearly a minute the aviator siruggiod desporately while his machine alld apidly loward the earth. By an almost superfusion effort he regained control of his levers and righted the biplane less than 20 feet from the ground.

The rapidity of his doment however, arried the hiplane to earth with a rough lar. The familing place was behind the forman bries. The mechanician agranging the translated in a propolities and the hiplane was off before the saturahed fractions in a neighboring field sould get the range with limit guns.

QUICK NEWS

KING GEORGE RECEIVES U. S. AMBASSADOR PAGE LONDON, June 7.-Walter H. Page, the United States Ambassador, was ceived in audience by King George at Buckingham Palace today.

CARRANZA REOPENS LAREDO-TAMPICO RAILWAY

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Vice Consul Bevan at Tampico reported today that railroad communication between Laredo and Tampico has been reopened, the Carrangistas having cleared the way through Monterey and Saltillo.

SUBMARINES TAKE THREE VICTIMS LONDON, June 7.—The British steamship Star of the West has been sunk

by a German submarine off Peterhead, Scotland. All members of the crew were saved. The Star of the West was a small ship of 197 tons halling from Aberdeen. She was destroyed on Saturday. The small Hull trawler Dromio was terpedoed and sunk in the North

Sea yesterday. Her crew reached Peterhead today. The British trawler Arctic was shelled and sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine with the loss of four members of her crew. Five survivors were landed today at Grimsby.

DECISION ON LEO FRANK'S APPEAL NOT YET REACHED ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.-The Prison Commission announced today that its decision on Leo M. Frank's appeal for commutation of sentence from death to life imprisonment would not be ready until Tuesday and may not reach Governor Slaton before Wednesday.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT RETURNS TO ROME ROME, June 7.-Counselor Hindenburg, of the German Embassy, who departed from Rome with Ambassador von Buelow, unexpectedly returned today. His arrival created a sensation in diplomatic circles.

ALLIES AIRSHIPS RAID GERMAN LINES AT VALENCIENNES AMSTERDAM, June 7 .- A squadron of the Allies' airships has raided the German supply station at Valenciennes, doing much damage with bombs. Valenciennes is in northern France, near the Belgian border and within the

THAW INSANITY TRIAL SET FOR JUNE 16

NEW YORK, June 7.-Supreme Court Justice Hendrick today set June 16 as the date for the jury trial of Harry K. Thaw which is to decide whether the slayer of Stanford White is now sane. The trial was originally set for today, but Justice Kendrick said that because of the State Attorney General's appeal, now pending in the Court of Appeals, to prohibit the trial, sufficient time must be allowed for the Albany court to render its decision. Thaw was in court, but was returned immediately to the Ludlow street jail.

GERMAN BAND SEEKS NATURALIZATION

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 7 .- Carrying their instruments, eight sons of Germany who comprise a street band, paraded into the United States District Court this afternoon and declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States. All were sworn in and presented with first papers.

MOTHER RUNS TO HOSPITAL WITH DEAD BABY

A mother's dash to a hospital in bare feet with her dying baby in her arms proved in valu when physicians pronounced the infant dead. Mrs. Rose Barber, 708 Manton street, heard her 4-months-old baby choking and jumped ip to relieve it with some water. When she returned the child had ceased its struggling, and she rushed it to the Mount Sinai Hospital, where doctors pronounced it dead from colic and cramps.

RUN OVER BY ICE WAGON, CHILD IS DYING

Seven-year-old Charles M. Colladay, 4938 Keyser street, is dying in the Germantown Hospital from injuries received when he was crushed under an ice wagon today. The little fellow asked for a ride when George W. Anthony, 922 East Chelten avenue, delivered ice at his home. Anthony lifted him upon the seat. Later, when he left the wagon to make a delivery, one of the mules became scared at a passing automobile and ferked the wagon suddenly, throwing the lad off the scat and under the heavy wheels. They passed over the lad's chest. Magistrate Pennock held Anthony without bail to await the outcome of the boy's injuries.

WOMAN JUMPS BEFORE TRAIN IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

A special policeman of the Pennsylvania Railroad risked his life early today to save the life of Mrs. Emma Rocks, 1311 Lemon street, Camden, who threw herself in front of an Atlantic City express at the Lemon street crossing in an attempt to commit suicide. Her rescuer is Special Policeman Auscermuhl. He noticed the woman acting suspiciously at the crossing as the express approached. Suddenly she jumped forward between the rails, but Auscermuhl grasped her and pulled her out of the way just in time. The woman is said to have threatened several times to end her life. She and her three children have been in reduced circumstances since her husband has been out of work. She left him at home with the children this morning and went to the railroad

LOST HIS MUSIC PUPILS; MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Music students whom he had been teaching for years lost interest and difficult to obtain; therefore Emil G. Glass, 49 years old, locked himself in his room at 4910 Westminster avenue and turned on the gas without igniting it. Today his boarding house mistress, Mrs. James Weist, came to his room to call him.

She noticed the odor of gas and called in Dr. M. A. Burns, of 908 North 48th street. Doctor Burns and Mrs. Weist broke into the room. Glass lay on the bed, dead. He had been despondent for the last two weeks. When his music paironage fell off he tried, without success, to find employment.

MARRIAGE MAY CAUSE LOSS OF ESTATE

On the ground that her father violated his promise made to her mother on her deathbed, Mrs. Mazle E. Orr. today in equity proceedings in Court of Common Pleas No. 3, asked that the estate bequeathed to her father be turned over to her. The papers filed set forth that Mrs. Emma Treible died in Norfolk, Mass., in 1901. She left her estate to her husband, S. Decker Treible, on condition that he remain unmarried. In 1910, Mrs. Orr alleges that her father remarried, and now seeks to compel him to turn over the

CARPENTER KILLED IN FALL FROM GARAGE

William Seiber, 68 years old, of Moreland and Germantown avenues, was instantly killed early this afternoon when he fell from the roof a garage in the rear of the home of B. F. Dewees, 413 Church lane, Germantown. Seiber was found to be dead at the Germantown Hospital. The body was taken to the Morgue. The carpenter lost his balance while putting up a cornice on the garage. He fell directly on his head.

NOTE TO GERMANY NOT TO BE SENT TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Counselor Lansing, of the State Department, announced this afternoon that the note to Germany is not to be sent tonight. Belief now is that it will be dispatched late tomorrow.

BERGDOLL FAILS TO APPEAR IN COURT

A bench warrant was issued today in Norristown for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, youthful millionaire and automobilist, on a charge of violating the speed laws in Montgomery County. When his case was called for trial there was no response. Bergdoll is said to be in California.

WIFE FRIENDLY WITH BOARDER; HUSBAND USES BALE HOOK Charles Smith, 109 Kenilworth street, became so enraged today when found his wife and Vatis St. Thomas, a boarder sitting in the parlor colking at a picture album that he rushed out, grabbed a bale hook and hit St. Thomas on the head, fracturing his skull. At a hearing before Magistrate MacFarland at the 2d and Christian streets police station this morning Smith said St. Thomas was getting too friendly with his wife and was undermining his affections. He was held under \$600 ball for further hearing.

GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE IS DYING

St. Thomas is in a serious condition at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Seven-year-old Helen Kowineki, burned while playing with a bonfire in lot opposite her home, 917 Mechanic street, Camden, is lying at the point of death in the West Jersey Hospital. Her uncle, Peter Flaher, who lives with her parents, rushed to the little girl's aid. He is also in the hospital, suffering from burns on the hands and arms.

Sweden and Russia Sign Pact LONDON, June f.-A dispatch from tockholm to the Morning Post says: "A tween Sweden and Russia, mutually acknowledging the financial, commercial and industrial interests of the respective countries."

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GERARD STRIKES AT ABUSIVE AMERICANS

U. S. Ambassador at Berlin Revokes Passports of Those Who Abused Wilson.

RERLAN, June 7 .- Ambassador Gerard today directed a formal letter to all American Consuls in Germany, asking them to report if any Americans within their jurisdiction have publicly abused President Wilson or Secretary Bryan.

The Ambassador also sent a note to the German Foreign Office, asking that the police be instructed to confiscate the passport of Maurice Sepborn, the naturaltzed American, who was ejected from the Embassy and who afterward made speeches in Berlin cafes abusing Wilson and Bryan.

Gerard's action today followed a ocation of American passports held by son Raines and Karl X. Recknagel, of Dreaden, for writing jointly an open let-ter to President Wilson criticising his policies. Raines has written the Ambassador asking an opportunity to explain The Ambassador has granted his request

SUBMARINES AGAIN ACTIVE IN TRACK OF OCEAN LINERS

British Bark Torpedoed Near Scene of Lusitania Disaster. QUEESTOWN, June 7

German submarines are again operating off the Irish coast near the spot where the Lusitania was sunk. The crew of the British bark Sunlight, torpedoed off Kinsale, was landed here today. The Sunlight was en route from the West Indies to English ports with a enrgo of sugar.

CATHOLIC WOMEN ORGANIZE TO SUPPORT SUFFRAGE CAUSE

New League Will Work for State Constitutional Amendment.

The American League of Catholic Women was formed today by a group of women prominently identified with the suffrage movement, at a meeting held in the rooms of the American Catholic Hisorical Society, 715 Spruce street. Miss Jane Campbell, who founded the

Women Suffrage Society of the County of Philadelphia, and has been its presient for 20 years, was the first speaker She saked the charter members to dis-seminate education on the principles of suffrage and to support adoption of the State Constitutional amendment at the coming November general election. Other speakers were Miss Estella Rus-

sell, Miss Dille Hastings and Mrs. Rich-ard P. White. Those who participated in the open discussion included Miss Laura Blackburne, Mrs. Homor Walsh, Miss Katherine Bregg, Dr. E. A. Douredoure, Mrs. Philip J. Walsh and Miss Katherine

"MIDDIES" " FATHERS DEFEND THEM BEFORE INQUIRY COURT

Investigation of Theft of Examination Papers Will Be Public.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 7.-With an array of counsel on hand to defend the occused shipmen, the court of inquiry ordered by Secretary of the Navy Danlels to prove the "gouging" scandal or the theft of examination papers in the recent annual examination at the Naval Academy got under way today.

Captain L. R. Russell is president of the investigating body. The other members are Commander L. R. de Stieguer and Commander A. T. Long, with Lieutenant Commander W. C. White as judge ad-

One of the first questions considered was whether the inquiry should be in open court or behind closed doors. It was decided, after much discussion, to make the inquiry public. Among the lawyers here to look after the interests of accused students are Congressman C. K. Carlin and James Hay, of Virginta; Judge Harrison, of Chicago, whose son, r. W. Harrison, Jr., second class, is among those implicated, and Robert

Moss, of Annapolis, in behalf of his son,
James E. Moss, third class, also among
those recommended for dismissal.
How long the inquiry will last is a
matter of conjecture, but it will be a
week or more at least. Authorities of
the Academy resent stories published
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U. S. DEMANDS DIVIDENDS

Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company Sued for \$51,187,50.

Judge McPherson, in the United States Judge McPherson, in the United States Appellate Court, today ordered a retrial of the Government's suit to recover \$51,-15750, representing dividends on stock it owns in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company. The decision ordering a new trial was based on an appeal taken by the canal company from a judgment for more than \$60,000 entered in favor of the Government. the Government by Judge Bradford, of the District Court of Delaware. The historical record of the Govern-

The historical record of the Government's transaction dates back to the administration of John Quincy Adams, when Congress, with the view that the canal connecting Delaware and Chesapeake cities might be the means of an admirable national defense, and also regarding it as an internal improvement of national importance, made appropriations for the purchase of 14,625 shares of the canal company's stock. The Government contends that for years it has not received dividends to which it was entitled.

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ABDUCTORS SMOTHER STRUGGLING LAWYER, DASH AWAY IN AUTO

Seize Francis Tracy Tobin as He Steps From Home. Attorney Calls for Help. Policeman Halts Car.

Three men threw a blanket over the head of Francis Tracy Tobin, an attorney, in front of his home at 4213 Regent street this morning as he walked out of the house, lifted him into an automobile and started to speed away. The automobile was halted a block away by Policeman Kohler. The men were arrested and at a preliminary hearing at central station one of them, a New Jersey lawyer, admitted he was trying to carry Tobin to New Jersey by force to face a civil suit, other means of getting him there having failed. falled.

failed.

The lawyer among the three prisoners is Clifford Powell, 21 years old, of Lumberton, N. J. The other prisoners are John B. Dolan, 21 years old, and Charles C. Jones, 21 years old, both of Mt. Holly, All three were held under \$1000 ball at the hearing this morning, but after a hearing before Magiatrate Beaton this afternoon, Powell was allowed to sign his own bond for \$500 to appear at a further hearing in two weeks and further hearing in two weeks and lan and Jones each were held under \$800 for trial.

The legal tangle resulting from the at-The legal tangle resulting from the at-tempted kidnapping will be argued out on Friday, when Tobin will apply for a technical writ of habens corpus for him-self. Assistant District Attorney Joseph Taulane, who was at the hearing this afternoon, said he believed the man who entered ball for Tobin in New Jersey could have him brought back any time he chose to forfeit.

The effort to take Tobin to New Jersey by force followed the failure of an at-tempt to have him extradited. Tobin was attorney at Mt. Holly for Edward Murphy, a youth convicted of murder and now awaiting the death penalty. The awyer always maintained that the youth

Considerable bitterness was stirred up n the small New Jersey town over the case. In an attempt to prove the inno-cence of Murphy, Tobin had another man arrested. When Murphy was convicted this man started suit against Tobin for false arrest. Tobin secured \$1000 bail. He falled to appear at the first hearing

date and at the second.

An attempt then was made to arrest him in this city. Through his attorney, John H. Fow, he took the case into the local courts. It was decided that he could not be extradited on a civil suit, and Tobin was discharged.

When Powell was arraigned with his two companions for the preliminary nearing today he said the law under which Tobin secured his discharge had neen contradicted in almost every State on the Union. He declared that he had obtained authority from the man who provided ball for Tobin to secure the latter and bring him to New Jersey, by force if necessary. The attempt this morning resulted.

Tobin declared that he had just stepped from his house when the men selzed him. One threw the blanket over his head and all three lifted him into the machine. They started off at high speed. Although a small man, Tobin put up a hard fight. A block away from his home he managed to get his head free me he managed to get his head free the blanket. He shouted, "Help, urder, police."

Policeman Kohler, of the fist and Thompson streets station, heard Tobin's calls and shouted at the chauffeur to halt. He ran after the car and finally it stopped. Then all four were taken to Central Station.

JUVENILE COURT'S HEAD

Judge McNeille Will Succeed Judge Gorman.

The Committee on Juvenile Court held its regularly monthly meeting this after-noon in the House of Detention, 22d and Arch streets, when the announcement was made that Judge Raymond McNeille would preside over the court beginning tomorrow, succeeding Judge James E. forman, who resigned. George Q. Horwitz was elected chair-man and Charles E. Fox secretary of the

ommittee. In order to facilitate the work of the court and obtain better co-operation with the charitable organizations, the commit-tee was divided into the following aub-committees: Girls' Probation, Boys' Pro-bation, Court Procedure and Administra-ion of House of Detention.



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LITTLE "WILLIE" RICH MOURNS LOST DOG

Toy Fox Terrier "Rags" Is Blind and Can't Find His Way Home.

Little "Willie" Rich is mourning. He was out walking with Rags, a toy fox terrior Saturday night and the dog was lost in the crowd. What makes Willie's sorrow all the deeper is that Raga is blind and can't see to find his way home Willie is the son of Detective Harry Rich. The dog is 12 years old, and has been the faithful and constant companion of the child. A year ago the dog dereloved a cataract over each eye, causing his blindness. Rags is pure white, with the exception of a black paich about each eye, which meets in the form of a

V in the centre of the nose. Any one finding the dog should com-nunicate with Detective Rich, either at City Hall or at his home, 1233 North Darien street. The home telephone is Kensington 4332 W. A reward is offered. Until Rags is returned Willie will be a sed little fellow.

GOVERNOR'S PRUNING KNIFE APPLIED TO FOUR BILLS

No Reasons for Adding to Cost of Mine Inspectors and Coroners' Fees. HARRISBURG, June 7. — Governor Brumbaugh announced this afternoon that he had vetoed two bills relating to nining interests and two relating to coun

The bill creating the office of assistant mine inspectors and providing for the ap-pointment of 21 such officers at an annual salary of \$2000 each, is vetced for the reaion that the Governor says "the cost will be fully \$80,000 a year, the qualifications are inadequate to the responsibility involved in performing the duties of the office, and the cost is prohibitive at this

The other mine bill vetoed provided for an increase in the compensation of mem-bers of examining boards in the anthracite region. These examiners license individuals as mine inspectors and their pay is now \$6 a day. The bill would have increased the pay to \$10 a day. In vetoing the measure the Governor says there is no assurance the State would get the slightest advantage for the increased expense

The Governor also vetoed the House ill relating to the powers, duties and fee of Coroners, and that providing for the pay of mileage of Coroners for viewing a dead body where no inquest is held. His reason for the first is that the "act of May 1, 1905, as amended in 1907, amply protects the public welfare at a reasonable cost of expense." This bill, the Governor concludes, "is in the interest of the officials, not of the taxpayers."

The other bill, amending the law of March 30, 1897, is vetoed for virtually the same reason. the same reasons.

Spanish-American War Vets in Camp JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 7.—The de-partment encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans of Pennsylvania opened here today. Officers were nom-inated and the election will be held tonorrow. Pottsville is endeavoring to obtain the 1916 encampment.

GENERAL VILLA'S ARMY SEVERED BY OBREGON AND FLIGHT FOLLOWS

Carranzista Leader Re. ports Victory and Capture of Foe's Artillery and Trains-600 Refugees Leave Mexico City.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- A cablegram to the Constitutionalist agency from Vers Cruz, received today, stated General Obregon has reported to Carranga that he had recaptured Leon from Villa after five days' fighting, and that Angeles and Villa fled in different directions with small groups of followers, leaving all their artillery and trains in Obregon's "This victory," the message hands. stated, "spells the end of Villa's relei.

Another dispatch from San Antonio said that General Maurerra defeated a Villista force near Parras, Coahuila. Six hundred foreigners, of whom about one-half are women and children, are to come out of Mexico City on a special to come out of the constant of the report was sent to the British Consul in Vera Crus by British diplomats in Mexico City are transmitted by Consul General Sillimia to the State Department today.

Silliman reported that a special train would leave Vera Cruz today with the British Consul and American Consul General Shanklin aboard to meet the refuge train from the capital.

train from the capital,

Unofficial reports at Washington that persons high in the councils of the Villa-Zapata faction in Mexico have made informal efforts to sound out the attitude of the Carrangistas toward a reconciliation today encouraged Administration officials in the hope that a way would be found to restore peace in Mexico without intervention by the United States.

Eliseo Arredondo, head of the Carranga agency here, said that advices from the border reported a suggestion of peace had come from a Villa consul there, but had come from a Villa consul there, but he would not comment on it in the ab-sence of official proposals.

Other members of the Carranza junta, however, intimated their bellef that the move is a sign that Villa is weakening in mulitary strength and is willing to 'act together' with Carranga to escape defeat,



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