PRICE ONE CENT

FRENCH AND BRITISH HALT FIERCE GERMAN ASSAULTS FROM ARGONNE TO YPRES

Crown Prince's Army Again Repulsed in Attack on Verdun Defenses.

English Gunfire and Bayonets Prove Impenetrable Wall for Teutons' Charges on English Positions at Many Points of Battlefront.

Joffre Prepares for Great Offensive of Enemy-Galician Victors Rushed to Western Lines by Southern Route of Empire-Big Movement Expected.

PARIS, July 2. Crown Prince Frederick William is continuing his efforts to pierce the French army in the Argonne region. With the finest of the Prussian troops heavily reinforced, his army is maintaining its attacks, all of which have been repulsed by the French.

the French.

The communique issued by the war office this afternoon characterizes the fighting of last night in the Argonne as "most violent." In their attacks the Germans used big bomb throwers and poisonous gases. The attacks of last night, like those of Wednesday night and Thursday, were repulsed.

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The Germans are counter-attacking desperately along the whole front extending from Arras north to Ypres, official dispatches reported this afternoon.

The British positions around Ypres are being subjected to a terrific bombardment. Thousands of heavy explosive shells have been hurled against the English trenches in the last 24 hours. The artillery attack at certain points northwest of Ypres is being followed by massed infantry attacks and attempts to storm

west of Ypres is being followed by massed infantry attacks and attempts to storm the English positions.

Thus far, this afternoon's official communique reported, the enemy's attacks have been repulsed, the British standing their ground with great gallantry.

Advancing from La Bassee, Prussian troops attempted to storm the English positions in the brickyards along the Bethuse road. Their first charge carried them close to the British works, but they were thrown back in confusion by the Britons' gunfre. Successive attacks failed to gain ground, the first charge having established a high-water mark for the German forces, meanwhile, cooperated with the troops around Ypres by attempting to rush the French along the Angres-Ablain road. They were easily repulsed and retired after a short engagement last night.

GAS SHELLS FAIL

The official communique this afternoon sgain referred to the use of asphyxiating gas by the Germans in the determined attack upon the French in the Argonna tack upon the French in the Argonne. Dispatches to the War Office said all these onslaughts have met with only temporary success, the French counteracting and regaining the lost ground im-mediately after the wind has carried the gos away.

ANOTHER BLOW EXPECTED. . Another great blow by the German armies in the west is being prepared for by the French. It is expected either at Tyres or in Alsace, though the operations by the Crown Prince's army in the Ar-gonne indicates that point on the French front may be the scene of the next great

Teutonic thrust. The military expert of the Echo De Paris declares that the object of the Germans in closing the Swiss frontier until July 12 is to conceal the transportation of troops from the Russian of the western front. This movement is now in full awing.

French aviators have reported that train after train bearing soldiers are now being transported over the German railwaya.

OFFICIAL REPORTS. The text of the official communique fol-

"The cannonade was violent all night at a great number of points on the front, notably in the region of Weesten, northwest of Ypres, in that of Souchez and in that of Verneull, to the north of the

"After a violent and continued bom-bardment, an attack by the enemy's gren-adiers was launched about 2 o'clock this morning against our positions on the road from Ablain to Angres, to the north of the Bethune highway. It was completely checked.
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Near La Boiselle one of our mines destroyed the advanced field works of the enemy. In the Argonne, the battle continued most violently all night. A single attack by the enemy was attempted with

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THE WEATHER

There is very little use in planning to talk about anything informally, such as is our custom in this Block of Bluster, right at this time except the forthcoming. The holiday spirit is in the air. We used to think that Little Willie's enthusiasm for the day we selebrate was something to be allowed for under the theory that Little Willie is still quite young. That is, his onthusiasm for the holiday as such rather than its anniversary aspect. But we have changed our mind somewhat. We are not so sure but that L. W. is somewhat outshone in his excitement of Shiripation by the demoralization of his father and uncle and older brother over the prespect of a day off. Or rather

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with probably thunderstorms; not puts so warm tonight; light to mod-

wate variable winds. For details, one page 4.

MEANING OF MOVES

IN TODAY'S WAR NEWS

The Germans have taken the of-fensive in the West. This is clearly in-dicated in the continued assaults of the Croton Prince's army in the Argonne region and violent German attacks all along the line from Arrae to Ypres. The large movement of German traces from Galicia along the railways of southern Germany is said by the southern Germany is said by the French to be preparatory to a gigantic assault on the Verdun line of defenses. Flushed with victory on the eastern front the Germans apparently feel that "now or never" is the time to strike a more or less decisive blow to their enemies in the West. The French and English seem to be ready, however, and have thus far repulsed all German attacks.

Russian resistance to a diversion of Mackensen's main army toward Cholm an important railway centre, dominat-ing the Ivangorod-Warsaw system, indicates a sudden and sensational coup in the Warsaw drive. Recent dispatches from Austrian headquarters announced that Ivangorod was the next goal of the Austro-German forces. The our-rent dispatch from Petrograd sheds further light on the Austro-German

Sweeping advance of the Austro-Germans in the South Poland invasion Germans in the South Poland invasion between the Bug and Vistula Rivers under Mackensen and progress in Linsingen's violent offensive along the Dniester and Gnila Lipa Rivers in Southeast Galicia are causing consternation in Petrograd and London.

Menace on Waraaw grows hourly, as the Germans are only 100 miles from the great covering fortress at Brest-Litovak in one sector and are

moving rapidly toward the Ivangorod stronghold-base in another. Some Slav strategists deem the force

of the Galician offensive of the foe is spent and look for a turning movement directed at the Germans between the

Bug and Vieprz rivers.

The desperate attacks and terrific losses of the Austrians along the Isonzo front reveal the fact that Vienna is putting forth its uttermost efforts to check the Italian advance. The way check the Italian advance. The way to Trieste is clear, but the Italians cannot take advantage of this opening until they have forced the retirement of the Austrians from their strong positions around Gorisia, where the heaviest fighting is now going on.

MACKENSEN SWINGS MAIN ARMY TO SEIZE SLAV RAILWAY LINES

Diversion Is Aimed at Cholm, Centre of Roads, on Which Ivangorod and Warsaw Depend-Poland Invasion Alarms Britain.

PETROGRAD, July 2. Field Marshal von Mackensen has sud-Field Marshal von Mackensen has sud-denly determined to make a sensational coup in the direction of Warsaw, accord-ing to latest advices received by the War Office today, which announce a sudden diversion of his main army.

The German commander has sent this body toward Cholm, the junction of the

Cholm-Brestlitovsk and Cholm-Ivangorod Railways. His purpose apparently is to capture the Russian rail lines on which Ivangorod depends, and then to advance to the railways that reach Warsaw, completing an investment of both fortresses of Ivangorod and Warsaw The Russians are falling back toward Cholm, resisting every foot of the ad-

2,000,000 TEUTONS ENGAGED IN NEW POLAND INVASION

LONDON, July 2. General von Linsingen's army continues its northern drive into Russian Poland in a manner that is becoming daily more formidable and alarming.

According to Berlin reports, Von Lin-singen has stormed the Russian position

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LOTTA FORMIDABILE ATTORNO A GORIZIA

Sottomarino Austriaco Affondato-1200 Morti Austriaci in un Solo Combattimento.

Un telegramma giunto da Roma dice che attorno a Gorisia si combatte una sanguinosa hattaglia e che gli austriaci attaccano frequentemente le posizioni elevate italiane sulla riva destra dell'isonzo. Nella sola giornala di mercoledi, dice un rapporto ufficiale italiano, gli austriaci, dopo essere stati respinti, lasciarono sul terreno 1300 morti. Il Ministero della Marina Italiano ha annunciate ufficialmente che il sotto-marino austriaco "U-II," che era uno dei piu' nuovi che l'Austria possedesse, essendo stato varato appara casendo stato varato appena l'anno acorse, e' stato affondato da un aviatore francese nel Mare Adriatico. Cio mostra che nell'Adriatico opera mon selo la flotta italiana, ma anche una squadra francese e forse anche delle navi inglesi, a che percio la flotta austriaca ha buona manche per l'arrivante delle navi inglesi, a che percio la flotta austriaca ha buona manche le su basi ben respecte per le sue basi ben

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THOUSANDS GET JOBS AT U. S. LABOR OFFICE: GOOD TIMES ON WAY

Immigration Commissioner in Charge of Intelligence Office Here Says 3000 That Were Jobless Now Have Work.

Positions Go Begging-War Orders Boom Labor Market. Bureau Unable to Fill Order for 1000 Machinists-Good Cocoanut Opener Wanted.

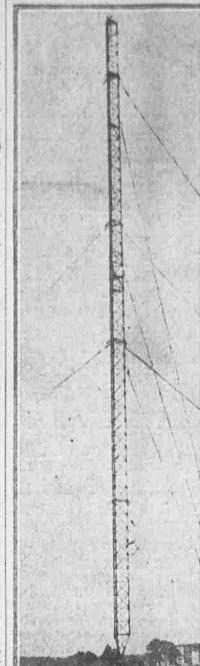
No better evidence of the prosperity wave now sweeping over the country can be obtained than at the local branch of the Federal Government's Labor Dietrithe receral Government's Labor Distribution Bureau, according to Immigration Commissioner Greenawait, who has charge of its work. Several months ago there were on file at the bureau applications for work from 3000 jobless men and women. Today the bureau has more jobs than men. During the last month nearly 200 men were placed in jobs.

Industrial establishments that have accepted large war orders have been calling on the bureau for both skilled and unskilled labor. A recent inquiry asked for 1000 machinists. Farm and ordinary laborers are in demand. Applications are on file for two fisher-

men. Followers of Izaak Walton, who fish for pleasure and pastime, should be delighted with this opportunity of follow-ing their favorite sport and receiving pay for it at the same time.

THIS DISQUALIFIES SOME. The stipulation made, however," is that the fishermen must be "experts." Just how they are going to judge the experts the Government employes decline to say. One of the hardest positions to fill is that of cocoanut opener. A man capable of this work is wanted by a local chocolate concern. They say that cocoanut opening requires skill of a high order and cannot be done by everybody. The cocoanut nuts are not opened with an ax, according to the applicants. How they are

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GOVERNMENT, SEIZING TUCKERTON WIRELESS PLANT, OUSTS GERMANS

Radio Station, Most Powerful in World, Becomes Part of United States Naval Equipment-Censors Watch Messages.

Guards Exclude Visitors Who Formerly Had Access. Fence Surrounds Buildings and 860-foot Tower-Flashes Reach Europe.

By a Staff Correspondent

TUCKERTON, N. J., July 2.—The great German-owned radio station, situated out on the meadows 4½ miles from here, is under the absolute control of the United States Government. A force of 14 jackies and experienced naval operators, under the command of three lieutenants from the navy, are in charge of the powerful plant. A tail fence surrounds the 860-foot tower and the buildings which house the machinery and transmitting apparatus. Watchmen are on constant duty and the strictest guard is maintained to debar visitors. TUCKERTON, N. J., July 2.—The great is maintained to debar visitors.

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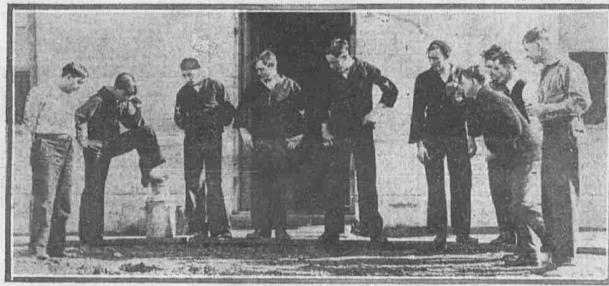
There is not a German on the place, with the exception of Emil Mayers, formerly superintendent of the station when it was operated under the Goldschmidt Company, of Berlin, before the war started. Mayers looks after the machinery, which he installed when the plant was srected. He has nothing to do with the sending of messages, which is done by naval operators, under the direction of censors.

censors.

The plant, which is the most powerful in the world, and which is capable of sending a message from the shores of New Jersey to the heart of Germany, has been taken over by the Government as a naval station, similar to those at League Island and Sandy Hook. When the Government decided to do away with mere censorship and to take the station, all the German operators and employes were discharged, with the exception of Mayers.

Three weeks ago, the station with all Three weeks ago the station, with all its machinery and interesting apparatus.

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UNDER UNCLE SAM'S WATCHFUL EYE Above is the 860-foot tower of the Tuckerton wireless station. Below are the American marines and operators who have replaced the Germans.

HOME-WRECKER DIES WHERE ANGRY SPOUSE KILLED ERRING WIFE

Remorse Drives Lover to Suicide on Spot Where Outraged Husband Murdered Woman and Ended Own Life.

The final chapter of a tragedy that began near Blackwood, N. J., March 3, was written today when James Pollock, 25 years old, of 1215 Olive street, this city, shot and killed himself on the scene of the former shooting. At that time Frank H. Duncan murdered his wife and then committed suicide, naming Pollock as the wrecker of his home.

Pollock's body was discovered today by Pollock's body was discovered today by passersby. County Detectives Levins, Gribben and Doran were summoned and searched the clothing of the deceased. They found a hair comb of intricate design, thought to have been the property of Mrs. Duncan, and two notes. The first

"PEAMERS." The second note was a paraphrase of a quotation from Shakespeare. It is:

"Cowards die many times before their of 1604 Staub street. The man who may death; "The valiant man tastes of death but

Pollock had been in the employ of Duncan for a number of years prior to the shooting on March & He had acted in the capacity of manager of the Dun-can farm, and was on intimate terms with both Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and their

essendo stato varato appena l'anno acorse, e' siato affondato da un aviatore francese nel Mare Adriatico. Cio mostra che nell'Adriatico opera mon solo la flotta italiana, ma anche una squadra francese o forse anche delle navi inglesi, a che percio la flotta austriaca ha buone ragicol per rimanere nelle sue hasi ben munite.

Il generale Cadorne ha annunciato nel suo più terente rapporto pubblicato isri sera a Borna che le truppe italiane hamo occupati una importante posisione su di un'altura che domina Piezzo a nord-covet di Toirnino. Le operazioni di guerra sugli altri settori del fronte di battaglia procedono pero lemie a causa dei cattivo tempo che ha trasformato le trincee in veri torzenii.

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AIR "OLIVER OSBORNE'S" PAST Ex-Wife Says He Deserted Her After

Getting Jewels. NEW YORK, July 1-"Oliver Onborne's" now famous gay ways were de-scribed to Judge Russell and a jury in Federal Court today by Mrs. Maxe Mason Nye, who testified that "Oliver" married her a year ago. He left her, she ex-plained, shortly after, taking with him some of her jewels.

The Government scored today in its resecution of Slade & Slade, attorneys for Rae Tanzer in her recent \$50,000 suit against former District Attorney James W. Osborne, when handwriting experts testified James W.'s writing did not correspond to that in the "Oliver" letters.

CRUSHED UNDER AUTO. DIES; FRIEND INJURED

Warped Plank in Bridge No. 1, Over Pennypack, Wrecks Car. Four Escape.

One man was killed and another so seriously injured that he may die early today when an automobile containing six men struck a warped plank in Bridge in the last phase of his transit fight. The of Mrs. Duncan, and two notes. The first was addressed to Mrs. M. Murray, of 1929 Poplar street, this city, sunt of the decased. It is as follows:

"You will find my insurance papers in my room. No one can understand. I hope my friends will forgive me. May God have mercy on my soul.

"JAMES."

> not live is Andrew Corley, of 2932 Elser street. He is at St. Luke's Hospital. Clarence Hanshaw, of 3922 Elser street, was driving the car.

Hanshaw, John Gaun, Robert Byrnes and Frank Murphy, all of 3944 Elser street, were arrested by Street Sergeant Woeher, of the Tacony station, and had a hearing at Cantral Station. Henshaw was held in \$1500 bail and the others were discharged.

The accident occurred about 1:50 o'clock this morning. According to the police, it was not the result of a joy ride. Han-shaw was taking the others for a ride and the car was not traveling at high Bridge No. 1 carries Rhawn street over

Pannypack Creek above Rolland street. The structure is in bad condition. As the car rattled over it the front wheel struck a plank that had become locaseed and jutted above the roadway. The machine then turned over, pinning Shannon beneath it.

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MAYOR'S SIGNATURE ASSURES REAL RAPID TRANSIT FOR THE CITY

Executive Places Mark of Approval on \$6,000,000 Loan Measure and Two Enabling Ordinances.

The final step in providing for real rapid ransit in Philadelphia was taken today by Mayor Blankenburg, who signed the \$6,000,000 loan ordinance and FOR THE two enabling ordinances appropriating \$3,000,000 each to TRANSIT propriating several and the Frankford elevated and PLAN the Broad street subway.

City Solicitor Michael J. Byan now is at work on the certificate of public conveyance that must be sent to the State Public Service Commission

three ordinances, for some reason, were delayed, and at it o'clock Mayor Blankenburg could wait no longer and went to his home in Logan Square. He had planned to leave at 1 o'clock for the Poconos, where he will spend the summer. If he had gone away without signing the ordinances, it would have been necessary to waste two or three days sending them to him for his signature But Director Taylor remained

Hall until the councilmanic clerks had finished transcribing the ordinances. Then he jumped into an automobile and hurried to the Mayor's home. The sig-natures were affixed immediately, and Director Taylor breathed a sigh of relief. Director Taylor today took the first stap in the technical procedure preliminary to actual construction work on the high-apeed lines by publishing newspaper ad-vertisements for hids for the construction

of the first section of the Broad street Advertisements inviting blds for the Advertisements inviting blos for the construction of the first section of the Frankford elevated lines will appear July 5. According to the specifications, the construction on both projects will begin on Monday. September 11, thereby inaugurating the comprehensive program of transit development for this city which has been before the public for more than

The two ordinances passed by Councils appropriating \$1,000,000 each for the Broad sirest subway and the Frankford elevated works. It was expected would be sent to the Mayor for his signature today

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QUICK NEWS

WOMAN WILL ESCAPE ELECTRIC CHAIR ALBANY, N. Y., July 2 .- It is learned authoritatively today that Governor Whitman will commute to life imprisonment the sentence of Mrs. Madelina Ferola, sentenced to die the week of August 2 for the murder of Carmelo Carmestrale.

SERVIANS MARCH TO JOIN MONTENEGRINS

ROME, July 2.—Servian forces are marching across Central Albania to effect a junction with the Montenegrins in a combined assault on the seaport city of Alesseo, according to advices to the Montenegrin Legation this afternoon.

GERMAN AERODROME NEAR OSTEND REPORTED DESTROYED AMSTERDAM, July 2.-British aviators are reported to have

destroyed the German aerodrome at Ghistelles, near Ostend, with

AMBASSADOR PAGE'S DAUGHTER TO WED IN ROYAL CHAPEL LONDON, July 2.-King George today placed the royal chapel of St.

James Palace at the disposal of W. H. Page, the United States Ambassador, for the marriage of his daughter on August 4.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES REACH MEXICO CITY GALVESTON, July 2.-Consul General Shanklin and Red Cross Agent

O'Connor entered Mexico City last night with two tons of medical supplies for aospitals in the capital, according to a cablegram received today. The men and supplies passed the lines of the Carranzistas and Zapatistas without molestation, the message stated. P. R. R. FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASES

Enormous increases in trade between April 1 and June 25 are shown by mass of freight car statistics issued today by the Pennsylvania Railroad. On the first date 78,245 cars were empty and out of order on lines cast and west of Pittsburgh, while on June 25 a total of 19.123 of these cars had been put back into service. Comparison of freight passing Lewistown Junction in June, 1914, and June, 1915, also shows a healthy increase for this year, the average daily traffic last year being 5013 and this year 5302 cars.

FRANCE TO TAX NONFIGHTERS

PARIS, June 2,-France is going to tax nonfighters. A bill was introduced today in the Chamber of Deputies providing for a special monthly tax of 75 cents, plus a 20 per cent. increase in direct taxation, upon all males who have not joined the army.

TURK MUTINY AGAINST GERMAN OFFICERS NOT QUELLED

DEDEAGATCH, Bulgaria, July 2 .- The mutinous outbreak in the Turkarmy has not yet been quelled. Word was received here today that 35 Turkish officers who refused to obey their German superiors were taken to Constantinople in chains and several of them summarily shot.

TOO PROUD TO ACCEPT AID, FOUND STARVING

John Mann, 75 years old, starving, but too proud to accept aid from friends, was found overcome by exhaustion today in the little cigar and candy store which he has conducted at 27th and Parrish streets for 27 years. Chances for his recovery are slight. Neighbors say he has eaten nothing for three weeks. Once prosperous, his business declined, until he was notified that his little store was to be sold under the auctioneer's hammer next

167,800 PRISONERS TAKEN BY GERMANS IN EAST IN JUNE BERLAN, July 2 .- "The total amount of captures during June the Teutonic allied troops under General von Linsingen, Field Marshal von Mackensen and General von Woyrsch amounts to 409 officers and 140,650

men and 80 cannon and 288 machine guns," the War Office anounces. "In the eastern theatre of war (North Poland and the Baltic region) the booty taken during June amounted to two flags and 25,695 prisoners, of whom 120 were officers; seven cannon, six mine throwers, 52 machine guns and one aeroplane, besides much material of war."

ZEPPELIN EXPLODES IN MIDAIR; ENTIRE CREW KILLED

AMSTERDAM, July 2.-A Zeppelin airship exploded Wednesday while leaving its shelter at Brussels and was completely destroyed, according to a report received here. Every man in the crew of 28 is said to have perished.

TAXES PAID THIS YEAR NEARLY \$13,000,000

Total collections of the Department of Receiver of Taxes during the first six months of this year amounted to \$12.818.985.55. The statement of the receiver, W. Freeland Kendrick, was issued today. City tax receipts comprise \$4,184,013.16 of the total amount; school taxes, \$2,153,252.41. Water rent payments were \$4,198,256.18. Receipts from delinquents were \$867,439.34 for city taxes and \$392.827.94 for school taxes,

SWEDES WANT BAR ON COTTON TRADE LIFTED

STOCKHOLM, July 2.-Representatives of the Swedish cotton industries today began a series of conferences to consider how to secure supplies of cotton in the future. The cotton men planned to ask the Government to make representations to Great Britain, whose order in council, directed at Germany, has hampered cotton shipments to Sweden.

SERVIANS CAPTURE AUSTRIAN TOWN

NISH, July 2.—Servian forces have invaded Austria, capturing the viltage of Micharskaada, 40 miles west of Belgrade, the War Office announced today. The Serbs took 185 prisoners.

SWEDISH SHIPS SUNK IN GERMAN BOMBARDMENT OF WINDAU COPENHAGEN, July 2.-A large number of ships, including many Swedish vessels, were sunk during the bombardment of the Russian port of Windau by a German squadron, Stockholm dispatches reported today,

RUSSIAN GENERAL KILLED LEADING CHARGE PETROGRAD, July 2.-General Takaroff, one of Russia's best known military leaders, was killed on Tuesday in leading a charge against one of

the Austrian positions in Galicia.

BRITISH AIRMEN'S SHELLS KILL 100 GERMANS PRETORIA, July 2. - Two British aeroplanes successfully bombarded German troop trains at Otavi, German Southwest Africa, it was announced today. Nearly 100 German soldiers are believed to have been killed.

WOMAN BREAKS ANKLE IN LEAP FROM FIRE

Fire in her home, at the southwest corner of Salmon and Monmouth streets, forced Mrs. Anna Miller to jump from the second story front window of the dwelling today. Her ankle was broken. Frank Miller, her husband, was badly burned rescuing their 18-months-old baby, which also was hurned The loss is about \$2000.

HEIR TO A. G. VANDERBILT EXPECTED, FRIENDS SAY

NEW YORK, July 1-Among friends of time in the autumn. At Lenox, where she is spending the season, it is understood preparations are under way for the expected event.

In case of the birth of a posthumous child a rearrangement of the extate left by one of the victime of the sinking of

90 Killed in Murseilles Explosion MARSEILLES, July 3 - Ninety permins were killed, most of them women, in the apleaten of a pyrotechnic factory here

the Lusitania may be necessary.

The Kensingtonian Saya:

Harry Getty, of East Albert street, is the inventor of an electric fan that rules without a battery. He tried it on a bata head last work and was offered a ninkel for his discovery.

LOST AND FOUND

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