EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1915;

THAW TESTIFIES **HE WAS FRIEND OF YOUNG***GIRLS

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Stanford White's Slayer Takes Witness Stand to Prove His provisions of the new act. Sanity to Jury.

Says He Rented Room From Mrs. Merrill to Investigate Abuse of Young Women. Rich Men Once Conspired to Keep Him in Matteawan.

NEW YORK, July &-Harry K. Thaw took the stand today as the first willness in his effort to have himself declared same by a jury in Justice Hendrick's courtroom. The slayer of Stan ford White was immediately cross-examined by the State's attorneys.

Crowds of fashionable-gowned women througed the courtroom to hear Thaw testify.

The calling of Thaw followed the reading by Deputy Attorney General Hecker of further testimony from the sanity bearing at White Plains in 1969.

Justice Hendrick ruled that as Thaw had been called by his own counsel the State could not call him as a witness, but must recall him for cross-examination.

Thaw stepped jauntily to the chair, with a backward glance at his mother. He gave his birthplace as Pittsburgh and his age as 44.

Deputy Attorney General Cook conducted a rather jerky cross-examination, not questioning Thaw in chronological order. He first asked Thaw when he last was disturbed about any reports he had heard about himself.

"In 1912." Thaw answered. "Mr. Jerome at that time made aspersions about Mr. White which I resented." "When have you been angry or dis-turbed since."

"At no time that I recollect." "Do you think anybody is trying to keep you in Matteawan?"

"Nobody but Mr. Jerome. I think no rich man is now alding Jerome or you to keep me in Matteswan" "Did you ever think that certain rich

were trying to keep you in Matteawan?

Yes."

"When do you think they ceased ?" "In 1912."

Thaw at first appeared slighly nervous but this quickly wore off and when he got into the swing of his testimony he was calm and self-possessed and spoke slowing and distinctly. He wore the familiar dark blue suit and black tie. He sat with crossed legs, one hand on the chair rall. With the o her he stroked his chin. On s lap was a bundle of papers. What made you think there was a con-

spiracy of rich men against you?" Cook

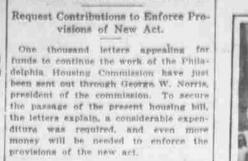
"I was told so," Thaw replied. "I had that impression from several people." REFUSES TO ANSWER.

Cook demanded that Thaw state exactly

what had been told him, and Thaw re-plied, "I refuse to answer."

Cook did not press the matter further. Mrs. Mart Copley Thaw Wind Mrs. George L. Carnegie were among the first women in the courtroom. They sat within the rail and listened to Thaw's testimony with intense interest. From time to time Thaw glanced of his mother and smiled. Thaw showed no animosity toward Cook, and seemed in a good humor. He answered all questions frankly and read-By, except a few that he refused point-blank to answer.

"Did you understand that these rich men were going to Jerome's financial



HOUSING WORKERS ASK MONEY

1000 CHILDREN ON PICNIC WITH KENSINGTON "ANGEL"



The picture shows the throng of youngsters ready to start for Fairmount Park at Frankford avenue and Ann street today. In the circle above is their hostess, Mrs. Millimento W. Ketchum

LOUISVILLE SUFFERS HEAVILY,

NEARLY ISOLATED BY STORM

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Louisville, Ky., suf-

carried death and destruction through five

city will be impossible until extensive re-pairs are made. The Grand Central Depot's roof is torn off. The Monon office

Cincinnati and thence to Louisville.

MILK DEALERS SEEK LOWER FREIGHT RATES

Accuse Pennsylvania Railroad of Unfairness in Appeal for Reduction.

The Philadelphia Milk Exchange today from the tracks. began the presentation of testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commisalon in its case against the Pennsylvania Railroad and allied companies charging unfairness in freight rates on milk and gream shipped to this city from points utside the State. The hearing was held before Examiner C. V. Burnside in the Federal Building.

In attacking the rates the complainants contended they are making only about 1-5 of a cent a quari profit, and that freight rates in other localities are lower. The railroad companies defended the rates on the ground that they are in line with rates established by the interstate Com merce Commission in New York state Commerce Commission in New York city, in a case brought before that tri-bunal several years ago, and that the traffic involves an unusually large ex-pense, due to the fact that the milk is moved to Philadelphia under refrigeration in special trains. Evidence will be introduced by Chief Statistician Fell, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to show that it costs more than 56 cents out of every

dollar earned to bring the milk to this sity. The railroad will also contend that the character of service furnished to this city is superior to that in other localities where rates are lower. The exchange will contend that Phila-delphia dealers operate under a close margin of profit, owing to regulations of the Bureau of Health, and that the peculiar system of rates used by the railroads, based on zones, makes difficult a connection with rates for other som

a comparison with rates for other com-

TORNADO TEARS PATH THROUGH FIVE STATES of them.

Wentsville.

Continued from Page One p the boat and crushed it against the

banks. More than 35 houses were blown down in the west end of the city, plate glass windows in the business section were smashed, church steeples were toppled and railroad communication was cut off for hours until wreckage was removed from hours until wreckage was removed

Joseph T. Allen, superintendent of the

children's department of the Ohio Hu-mane Society, was killed when part of the Masonic Temple collapsed. Many who were attending a lodge meeting with Allen were severely injured. The wind lifted the cottage of Mrs. lose Tennenbaum, on the west side, from

Its foundation and carried it several hun-dred feet. The woman's body was found in the wrwckage today. Others asleep in the house escaped.

Mrs. M. Cohen, living in another sec-tion, was instantly killed by sections of another house, which were blown through her windows.

Three men, caretakers of horses, were killed when four cars of race horses, bound from Latonia, Ky., for Toledo, were wrecked 25 miles north of Cincin-nati. The ccrs made up a section of a Pennsylvania freight train, which was blown from the track. Many of the horses, valued at thousands of dollars, were so severely cripped that train hands shot them to put them out of misery. shot them to put them out of misery.

HOTEL GUESTS IN PANIC. Guesta at the Burnet House were panicstricken when the wind lifted off part of the roof. The heavy rain drove the lodgers from rooms on the upper floor.

Night operators in the Western Union Telegraph Building were driven from their keys when 12 windows were crushed in. No attempt was made today to run

city streat cars on schedule time, and virtually all of Cincinnati walked to work. Only a few telephones were serviceable ney S. Asher, Jr., have birthdays tod nd only two telegraph wires out of Cu cinnati were working. During the height of the storm the wind lew 70 miles an hour, according to the ocal weather bureau. The storm continued 10 minutes, during hich rain descended in blinding tor-

no fatalities had been reported in Louis-ville and had there been deaths due to the storm the office of the chief of police MINNEHAHA, MUNITION SHIP, AFIRE AT SEA probably would have had report Seven persons lost their lives in the

Continued from Page One beven periods one there dives in the tornado that swept St. Charles County, Mo., according to unconfirmed reports that reached here today. More than \$50,-00 damage was done in St. Charles, St. Peters and Coalesville, according to the

of her departure until Sunday. Obviously Holt would not have known of this at the time he wrote his letter, only officials of the line being fully apprised of the ssel's exact time of departure.

ame reports. Telephone and telegraph communica-Officials at the Atlantic Transport offi-Telephone and telegraph communica-fion with those points had not been re-stored at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Slattery and her two children were roported killed when their home, 18 miles west of St. Charles, was es, while admitting that the theory that Holt was responsible for the fire aboard the munitions carrier was strengthened wrecked by the storm. An unidentified man was killed in by Captain Claret's latest message, still doubted the story. They refused to sug-sest what might have started the fire. ending a detailed report from the ship's mmander.

This afternoon's message from the Minnchaha's commander, however, relieved anxiety felt here for the vessel's safety. It was the first word heard from Claret ce his first message sent nearly 20 fered heavy damage in the tornado that

NO PASSENGERS ABOARD.

The minnehaha had no passengers, ac-ording to officials of the line. This considered remarkable, as on every States last night and early today. The train dispatcher's office of the "Monon Route" said today that scant details were previous voyage made by the Minnehaha since the war began she has carried at least two or three hundred. Like the Adriatic, she was built for freight and filtering over a shaky wire from here to According to the Monon officials virtu-ally all railroad tracks approaching Louis-ville have been washed away or so badly damaged that travel into and out of the aswenger service. She has bulkhead mpartments.

Captain Claret, commanding the Minne-naha, is 33 years old and a lieutenant in the Royal Navy reserve.

The Minnehaha, a liner of 13,714 tons, is owned by the Atlantic Transport Com-pany, Ltd. Her commander is Captain F. S. H. Claret. The purser is B. E. Creed; N. Hart is chief engineer and Dr. P. Grant, surgeon. The vessel carried 15,000 tons of annunition consigned to the British Government and purchased through the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. In addition the Minnehaha also carried a here had no news carly today of any fatalities in Louisville. **Dancing Master Celebrates Birthday** The man who has taught Philadelphian for 55 years just how to do the dances in vogue is celebrating today his 75th birthday with his family at the Hotal Brunswick, Asbury Park, Both Solomoa Asher, proprietor of Asher's Natatorium In addition the Minnehaha also carried a general cargo. Her crew comprises 150 and Dancing Academy, 22d and Walnut streets, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sidmen.

The Minnehaha is a steel twin-scre

KENSINGTON'S 'ANGEL' ENTERTAINS CHILDREN

Police and Businessmen Help Mrs. Ketchum Lighten Hearts of 1000 at Picnic.

More than 1000 Kensington children of

More than 1000 Kensington children of varied ages boarded eight special cars at Frankford avenue and Ann street, bright and early today, bent on having the time of their lives. Accompanied by Lieutenant Andy Hamilton and six policemen of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station, the youngsters are baving their annual outing at the Smith Memorial Playground, Fairmount Park. They are the guests of Mrs. Millimento W. Ketchum, known as the "Angel of Kensington." Kensington.

Many of the children live in furnished rooms up courts and alleys and they get little opportunity of seeing flowers, plants and green grass. Imagine their delight upon reaching the playground after an eventful and exciting trolley trip through the city.

First they were greeted with delicious chnamon burs and coffee and after a short rest the plenic and play began. While the younger children played all sorts of games'the older boys engaged at once in their favorite pastime-baseball. Bats, balls and gloves were formlahed free by the A. J. Reach Company. These were afterward awarded as prizes in the aporting contests.

Pipering contests. Piles of "goodies" were carried to the grounds in a patrol of the Belgrade and Clearfields streets police station. More than 200 quarts of lee cream was donated by the Breyer Ice Cream Company. Among the other donors of eatables and drinkables were the Bell Company, Frei-hofer & Co., the Supplee Company, Har-binson & Co and the Moore Company. Mrs. Ketchum, who conducts the out-Mrs. Ketchum, who conducts the out-ing each year, has suggested that kind-hearted owners of automobiles might

"I am not charging that Professor Zen-neck did any such thing," explained Do tor Kitsee. "I am morely stating that at authority on wireless telegraphy con-

easily adopt my invention and probably

nvention as a basis for his experiment

ould arrange a better system, using

Doctor Kitsee also intimates that h

may institute a damage suit against a Government employing his device, in p attempt to obtain the \$50,000 promised in

for it. Although he refused to name to probable defendants, he asserts that M has already consulted New York lawres

ACTIVITY AT CARNEY POINT

Du Pont Powder Plant Taking on

The German-owned wireless statton a Sayville, L. I., today was taken user control by the United States Government This decisive step was hastened by a closures of Dr. Isadore Kitsee, 200 Fe nut place, this city, who intimated is ine German Government was in pea-sion of his invention making radie

sion of his invention making radio as sages immune to censorship. Possession of the plant was taken take by Captain William H. G. Bullard, chief the radio service of the navy and supp-intendent of the Arlington, Va., stain acting under instructions from Secretar Daniels. He was in this city yesiestoy investigating the alleged secret code as the United States are said to have so the United States are said to have so military information from Sayvills is their submarine fleet off the Brilla coast. Today he went to New York is confer with the owners of the plan Lieutenant G. R. Clark, U. S. N., Wa

WIRELESS SEIZED

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Secretary Daniels stated that he ache under the executive order of August in which the President directed that "en or more of the high-powered radio sta-tions within the jurisdiction of the Units States and canable of transmission States and capable of transmission communication shall be taken over by the Government of the United State and used or controlled by it, to the m clusion of any other control or us, f the purpose of carrying on communic tion with land stations in Europe, a

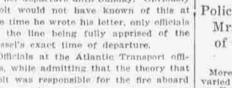
duding code and cipher messages." It was stated that it would be openationder the same regulations as those force at the Tuckerton station, which 6 Government took over on September 1 Although Secretaries Lansing, Danies and Redfield had been considering the taking over of the Sayville station since fune 23, it was only decided late ye

day to place naval officers in control they immediately. Captain Bullard was directed to proceed to the German station and to take temporary command. Doctor Kitsee, who is a member of the

Doctor Kitses, who is a member of the Franklin Institute, and well known is a scientist here, is being quesilone by Federal investigators in this city, who are attempting to obtain detailed in-formation as to the disposal of his in-vention. Although the inventor still re-fuses to name Germany as the nation which agreed to pay him 550,000 for the device, he does not attempt to concel his belief that it made possible the shi-ing of the Lusifania and the success interning of the German cruizers at New port News while the English fleet scout the Atlantic for them. the Atlantic for them.

Federal Investigators attach great a nifeance to the fact that German offici at the Sayville plant have applied in a license to operate a still higher per radio station than the one now in so mission. Equipment for the props station is said to have arrived at L Island already, but as it is pointed that Doctor Kitsee's invention specific calls for a high-power radio, the apall tion is looked upon as additional pr

that Germany is using the device and permit will be refused. Doctor Kitsee asserted yesterday B Doctor Kilace asserted yesterday in his invention has probably been alter by those who employ it in order its reports of its use would be substantiate with difficulty. In this connection is names Professor Zenneck, of the Up versity of Munich and captain of a Ges-man submarine, as one who might have made such an alteration in the derict Professor Zenneck has been in this coun-ter for the last eige months.



nid? asked Cook. "I did."

"What made you think that?" "I read it in the newspapers and also was told it.

Have you, at any of your resent trials. this information in shape to give to the Court?'

"Why should it be presented to the Court? The question before the Court now is whether I am same. I don't be-Heve that any such conspiracy against me ow exists." Thaw admitted he knew Mrs. Susa. A

Merrill. He had known her quite a long time, he said. "What were your relations with her?" Cook asked.

INVESTIGATED GIRLS' RUIN.

"I rented a room of her for the purpose f carrying on my investigation of the

"I rented a room of her for the purpose of carrying on my investigation of the ruin of young girls." Cook then dropped the Marrill subject and produced a letter that Thaw wrote has summer from Comcord, N. H., in which he asked the recipient, a woman, to ask her State Senator and Assembly-men to vote for the proposed bill proman to vote for the proposed bill pro-viding for Thaw's release. The letter re-ferred to "Jerome and thoas behind him." "Why did you write that letter"" asked Cook

'Mr. Cook." said Thaw, "if you really want to know why I wrote the letter I'll tell you, but it will take me a couple of hours to do it " Well, go ahead." said Justice Hendrick.

"Answer the question," said Cook. "It has been answered," said Thaw,

shoving surprise. Cook explained he ass waiting for the Cook explained he are waiting for the two-hour answer explaining the letter. "Oh," said Thaw, laughing. "I meant it would take two hours to get documents with which to answer. I did not mean I would take two hours." "Did you believe when you wrote that letter there still existed a consultacy assist you?"

against you?" Cook asked. Thaw did not know. "I thought that there were people helping Jerome, but not rich mon.

Thaw was examined at length regarding feiters written by him at numerous times. Many of the questions were of triffing character

Thaw said he had been informed that entries in the case book at Matteawan were made months after their purported dates

SAYS DOCTOR BETRAYED HIM.

Thaw mentioned his wife only once durhog the morning, and then he betrayed no feeling. He referred to her as "Evelyn." His reference to his estranged wife, who will prohably appear unwillingly under arrest tomorrow to testify for the State. came when he was asked about Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, an alienist, ence in naw's employ. He betrayed all the information he

ret from me and Evelyn," he said, "Did you read Dr. Hamilton's report that you were in his opinion insame at the time of your second trial?" he was asked "No," replied Thaw.

Evelyn Now Willing to Return

MALONE, N Y., July &-Evelyn Thaw will not attempt to five to Canada to avaid being returned to New York to testify in Harry K. Thaw's sanity trial. talephone advices from Lake Chateaugay. where she is staying, sold at noon today. Mrs. Thaw was said to be awaiting the ordival of the deputy sheriff sent for her he will accompany thin willingly back

The members of the exchange inter-ested in the case include Abbott's Alderney Dairy, Supples & Co., E. W. Wool-man, Harbison & Co., and other large milk dealers in the city. Robert D. Jenks and Roland S. Morris represent the ex-Henry W. Bikle represents the

change. railroads. The case is similar to one brought be fore the Pennsylvania commission a few months ago relating to the rates on milk and cream from points inside the State of Pennsylvania to Philadelphia. In that ase the evidence has been fully taken ind the case will be argued before the Public Service Commission on July 20.

Following the hearing in the present case briefs will be prepared and filed, and the case will probably be argued before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the fall. The hearing will be continued

HOLT'S ACCOMPLICES SOUGHT BY POLICE

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miter's operations centred in New York. The inquest over the body of the assausir was scheduled for this afternoon at Hemp stead, but it was expected to be perfunc-tory, the verdict being suicide. Holt's suicide. Holt's tory, the verdict being suicide body will be interred at Ithaca.

MUNSTERBERG RECOGNIZED MUENTER IN HOLT'S PICTURES

Harvard Professor Says He Knew Wife-slaver Well.

BOSTON, July S.-That Frank Holt, J. P. Morgan's assailant, who later com-mitted suicide in jail, and Erich Muen-ter Cambridge wife-murderer and former Harvard professor were the same, was known by Professor Hugo Munaterberg when he saw the pictures in the news-namers.

Dabers. "I knew Frank Holt and Erich Muen-ter were identical as soon as I saw their netures," the professor said. "I knew Muenter well when he was a professor at Harvard. He seemed greatly interested in the subject of insanity and often came to me to borrow books on insanity."

o me to borrow books on insanity. Asked if he thought it was a case of dual personality, such as Doctor Jokyl and Mr. Hyde, Professor Munsterberg declined to give an opinion, asying; "I had not considered that matter."

KENSINGTON CAT DECAMPS

'Ponto," Black Bank Official, Leaves His Happy Job.

There is a good deal of gloom in Kan-ington today, because one of its most onspictious pieces of binckness is miss-

ing. It is the black Angura cat, "Ponto," who welcomed depositors to the Textile National Bank, Kensington avenue and Huntingdon street. He disappeared Sunday and has not been seen since. Rumor has it that he has "bit the ties" back to his bome in New York. "Ponte," whose tail was said to be the most handbome to all Kensington, kept the bank free of mice, smashed electric light slobes, helped count money and presided over the paying faile?

and presided over the paying teller's counter. A reward has been offered for his return by his ewner, L. L. Durling, i the cashier.

rents The storm had not entirely ceased when the fire department, police patrols and ambulances were called out by alarma from all parts of the city. The men found that the greatest havoc was wrought at 6th and Mound streets, where five build-ings in one block had been demolished.

The towns of Milford, Ohio, and Ludlow, and Dayton, Ky., were virtualy destroyed. As a result of the storm, a Pennsylvania train was wrecked at Plainville Ohio, and several persons were injured. Forty persons were in a tenement house which was demolished at 6th and Mound treets. How many were caught in the streets.

Four families were in another house in 6th street when it was blown down. How many were injured and killed is not known. The rescuers could hear chil-

for a crying in the wreckage. The storm struck at 3 o'clock. Most damage was done in the downtown sec-tion here, on the hilliops surrounding the city and in the river towns. Three men were killed and 16 injured when a Pennsylvania train was blown from the tracks at Beechmont, a suburb

of Cincinnati. Two men buried beneath tons of brick miraculously escaped.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

If no more are found alive in the wreck-age, 11 of two families were wiped out. They are the Tennenbaum and Cohen families, all of whom are related. They live three blocks apart. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett, of In-

dianapolis, narrowly escaped death. They were visiting the Tennenbaums, but left half an hour before the house collapsed. Attempts to communicate with the river towns in the vicinity of the city were fruitiess, as the tornado blew down telegraph and telephone wires as it awept

graph and telephone when as it swept along the valley. Some sections of the city were in darkness because the electric light when were blown down. The tangle of live wires through the city streets made the progress of reacue parties slow and un

certain. The Bell Teléphone exchange was in the path of the terrific wind and every piece of glass was shattered.

RAIN DAMAGE IN LOUISVILLE.

ST. LOUIS, July &-Louisville, Ky., re-ported to have been heavily damaged by the tornado last night, was not struck by the heavy wind that did damage in other cities, and railroads into the city suffered no interruption of service, according to a statement to the United Press today by D. J. Moriarity, attached to the office of Chief of Police J. Walson Lindsey, at Louisville. Moriarity said no houses damaged.

Moriarity was reached at Louisville by long distance telephone from St. by the United Press.

by the United Press. Moriarity and he underwiood there was heavy damage between Louisville and Cincinnasii, but he had but meagre infor-mation. He said the storm in Louisville was only a heavy rain, which started about § o'clock last might, and, although severa and streets were flooded, the dam-age was no heavier than that ordinarily attending a heavy calinatorat. He said

and so the dinner tonight will be a joint celebration. Mr. Asher, Sr., la enjoying perfect health, which he attributes to the which is her home port, and is one of the largest vessels carrying munitions of

exercise he has taken all his life and he has planned a trip to the Panams-Pacific Exposition.

BRAVE FIREMAN ADVANCED

Joseph C. Clements Succeeds Battalion Chief Who Died on Duty.

Four years later she lost a propeller and made the trip from New York to London without passengers on one propeller. Joseph C. Clements, captain of Fire Truck Company No. 1, was today made batallion chief of the 6th District, to succeed William F. James, who was killed at the Potter Oll Cloth Works fire on June 22 Clements, who is 48 years old and lives at 778 North 25th street, was infined at the fire and later conscributed The Minnehaha went aground in Ged-ney Channel on April 17, 1909. She was floated again, however, the next day. On April 10, 1910, the Minnehaha went aground off the Scilly Islands. For some njured at the fire and later congratulated or his bravery. Director Porter also promoted two men

captaincies. Frank Mayerus, 27 years 1, of 961 North Lawrence street, was advanced to captaincy from lisutenancy of Truck No. 7. Jacob G. Lanard, 59 years old, of 2338 Richmond street, was uso promoted to a captaincy. Both men will be assigned to their companies tomorrow. The following mun were promoted from hosement to fremen: Charles D. McIntyre, 3111 Brandywine street; George F. L. Gendhart, 1314 East Oxford street; Wiliam E. Caldwell, 2452 South Woodstock reet, and James McCracken, 225 South emberger street. Edward J. Moore, 1512 East Moyamensing avenue, who resigned years ago, was again taken on



Liverpool.

ine point was involved.

eron the Embiasy's comments it was taken for granted that the five British officers indicted in San Francisco would say they did not actually angage anybody to go to Europe to fight-they simply furnished various individuals with money for the trip and left is to them to find their way into the army after their ar-rival.

it were understood to plan a simi-

as to the grounds this afternoon steamer. She was built in 1900 at Belfast. give some of the children free "Needless to say such favors would be greatly appreciated," Mrs. Ketchum said. Many mothers accompanied their chil-dren, and in all more than 1200 persons war to the Allies from America. The liner is 600 feet long, has a beam of 65 feet and a depth of 29 feet. vere on the grounds this morning The

were on the grounds this morning. The picnic will hast well into the afternoon. Among those assisting Mrs. Ketchum are Miss Millie Waldron, Miss Elva Bryan, Mrs. Eva Cornley, Mrs. Hon-rietta King, Mrs. Lena Waldron, Mrs. Froderick Feidler, Miss Loleida Brown, Miss Edna Waldron, Mrs. George Smith and Miss Edith Waldron. The Minnehaha has been in many acci-dents, but is considered one of the stanchest ships of the Aalantic Trans-port line. In 1964 she was damaged in a collision with the British steamship John Sanderson off Gravesend, in the Thames. Four verse later she lost a promeller and

France and Belgium

SUDDEN RAIN DELUGED MANY

Mercury Dropped During Shower, But

Cooler Weather Is Not in Sight.

Many of the optimists who glanced at

the cloudy sky this morning and then laft home without raincost or umbrella

left home without raincoat or umbrella "got theirs" at noon today when they went out to lunch and wers caught in a decidedly wei thunder shower. Although the rain was scarcely enough to satisfy the suburbanite who is the proud possessor of a garden, it was a boon to city dwellers who had been sweltering under the extremely humid atmosphere and a temperature of 80 de-grees. With the rain the tempergure began to drop immediately and agon had

began to drop immediately and soon had descended to the B-degree mark.

At the Weather Bureau it was said that the cooling effect of the shower would be of short duration and that by evening the city would once more be steaming under

\$1000 in Wedding Gifts Stolen

high temperature and humidit

MONTENEGRINS INDICTED JOFFRE PREDICTS EXPULSION FOR RECRUITING IN U.S. OF GERMANS BY 1916

Widespread Plot to Enlist Men Here War to Be Over by First of Year, Stopped.

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for it.

CHICAGO, July 8.-Two representative of the King of Montenegro and three other men, one of them formerly Metro negrin charge d'affaires at Constanti-ple, were indicted today by the Federa Grand Jury here, charged with consti-acy to violate the neutrality of the United Station

The indicted men were Jovo Matana vich, commissioner of the Monteners King; P. M. Lubrich, his secretary, "i are under bonds in Portland, Ore.; Sa Gjourashkovich, a representative of D Ling of Montenegro, and B. Martanovic, inder arrest in Biabee, Ariz, and An V. Seferovich who has been arrested Yew York.

In France and Helgium. "I visited abmost the entire battle front along the Aisne and the Marne," General Ryerson said. "I found the condition of the Canadian and alled troops excellent. as well as the spirits of the men. "Within two months there will be put, inder way along the entire western front to the mendous drive which with The indictments resulted in the stopping Chicago of a trainload of Montenegris who were being taken East to be transported to their native land to take part in the European war.

Policeman Guilty of Intoxication

House Sergeant A. Lincoln Goodst f the 55th and Pine streets statist tember of the police force for 23 years if the S5th appeared before the Board of Inquiri if day on the charge of intoxication. If renders birn liable to expulsion. If if alleged that because of his condition June 35 he failed to perform his 0000 properly. This is the first charge see made against the sergeant. He place guilty, explaining that "everything wrong" and he sought to drown to troubles in drink. The case was referred the board to the Director of Public Bafety.

Vanishing Guns for Submarines

WASHINGTON, July 8.-The Net Department has announced that her after disappearing guns will be mound on all American submarines. It daval On all American submarines. It darages secretly have been working on the in-marine gun for more than two yra This ennouncement was made an officials of the department had satisf themselves that it would be usedes keep the fact secret longer, beck Germany already is using such gus.

Blind From Birth, Girl See

S1000 in Wedding Gifts Stolen WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July &-Wed-dins gifts valued at over Blook more stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglasy took place while Mr. and Mrs. Torrey ware aponding the Fourh and a few days at Harvey Cottage at Glen Sum-mit. Upon their return they discovered that sli the sliver wedding sifts to the bride had been carried away. Mrs. Tor-rey is the daughter of Mrs. H. Harvison Harvey, St. Size Size. Blind From Birth, Girl Seen PASADENA, Cal. July & Born Elle and after living in darkness for 5 year Miss Tonyana Carlyle, a University California student, gased for the see line upon has mother's face here are torday. Science triumphed over after when Dr. Vard H. Hules, of San Fre-cisco, made a two-minute operation ware brought sight to har toft wys. Miss Dr brought operations and her case was you not nece a specias.

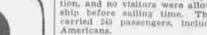
JOSEPH C. CLEMENTS Appointed Fire Battalion Chief today. He was hurt in the recent fire at the factory of Thes. Potter Sons & Co. time all hope of saving the steamship was given up and the 66 passengers were sent away in lifeboats. A turn in the weather saved the ship from pounding Says French Leader. NEW YORK, July 8 .- Predictions of a NEW YORK, July 8.—Fredictions of a tremendous drive by the English and French armies in the west in two months were made by Dr. G. Starling Ryerson, surgeon general of the Canadian forces and president of the Canadian Red Cross, who arrived yesterday aboard the Es-pagne, of the French Line, after serving in France and Belgium. pieces and she was refloated a few days later.

In September, 1908, a fire started in the Minnehaha's hold on a voyage to Queens-town. The officers and crew fought the blaze for three days without alarming the Dassengers.

On Lookout for German Spies

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Because of the mysterious blaze reported today aboard the Atlantic Transport liner Minnshaha unusual precautions against German ap es were taken this afternoon before the White Star liner Lapland sailed for

under way along the entire western front a tremendous drive, which will be the greatest that this war has seen. General Joffre recently said that the Germans would be out of France by the first of the coming year, and from what I have seen and heard. I have every reason to believe it will be so. The war will be over in another year, and the Germans will be defeated." Agents and detectives made a thorough search of the ship and examined every bit of personal baggage. Passengers were required to give satisfactory identifica-tion, and no visitors were allowed on the ship before sating time. The Lapland carried 245 passengers, including seven



BRITISH RAISE TECHNICALITY

OVER RECRUITING IN U.S.

Men Not Enlisted Here-Only Given Money to Go Home.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Although it was understood the Government will not let technicalities prevent prosecution of agents who have gathered army recruits in this country for beligerent Govern-ments, the Justice Department was said to be booking carafully today into the to be hosting carefully today into the intest technicality raised by the British Embassy. It was facilly admitted that a

From the Embhassy's comments

Montenegrin officers involved in trouble with the Federal authorities on the same Regardless of all this controversy, Jus-

Instantions of all this controversy, Jua-bics Department officials said they were centering their attack on the recruiting affloers-not the recruits. This, it was statied, is why permission was given to the 155 Montemerrise involved in the Factor const case to proceed on their way from Pertiand, only the two alleged synta being held.