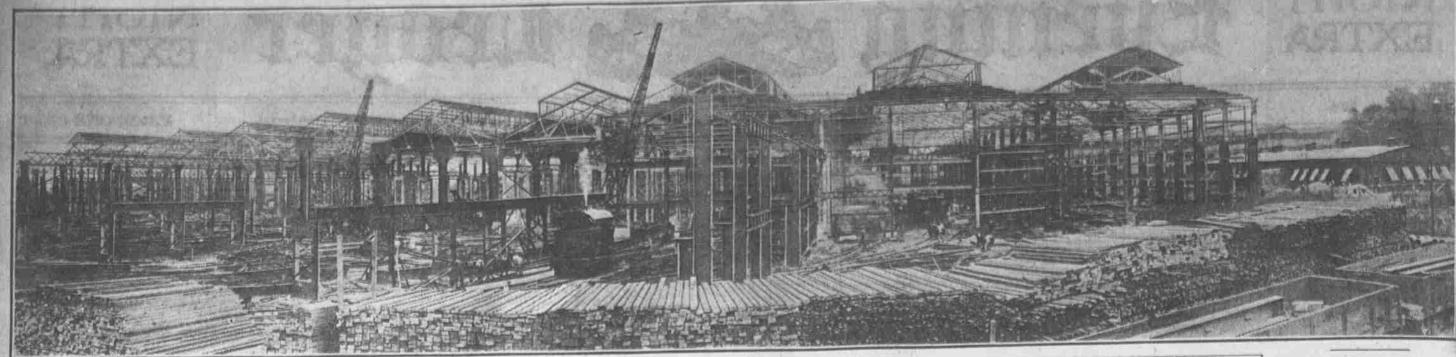
REMINGTON ARMS MANUFACTURING PLANT, TO COVER 16 ACRES, GOING UP AT EDDYSTONE



# **SLAVS REPORTED EVACUATING LINE** ALONG VISTULA

Warsaw, Novo Georgeievisk, Ivangorod and Lublin Evacuated, Headquarters Hears.

Small Forces Left to Cover Main Armies' Withdrawal to Second Fortified Line-Teutons Speed Up Offensive Along Entire Front.

GERMAN GRAND HEADQUARTERS, Posen, July 20

Russia's main forces at Warsaw, Novo Georgievsk, Ivangorod and Lublin are reported to be evacuating those cities, leaving only sufficient troops to protect the retreat to the second fortified line of defense.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's drive in the north threatens the principal Russian communication between Warsaw and Petrograd.

The Germans are only 30 miles from Riga in the Baltic Province drive. General von Mackensen is less than

ten miles from Lublin. German officers assert that the Russian armies are being slowly crushed by a vise and expect their capture or destruction, thus preventing any further resist-

## TURK PATROLS RAID TRANSCAUCASIA

### Penetrate to Ardost, Nearly 100 Miles Within Russian Territory, Petrograd Admits.

have penetrated nearly 100 miles into the Austro-German armies have yet Trans-Caucasia, according to an official launched. The Teutonic allies have bent statement on operations in the southern the Russian lines at several points, but theatre of war issued today by the War

"On Saturday there was a cannonade in the coastal district. One of our armed motor boats sank an armed Turkish feluces. In the direction of Olty. Turkish patrols came in touch with one of our advance posts, but were dispersed by our rifle fire and many were killed. In the district of Ardost Turkish patrols attempted to attack our outposts with hand grendades, but we repulsed them every where with losses. Our detachment which occupied Liz (Armenia), continues in pursuit of the Turks." Ardost is nearly 100 miles within Rus-

(Ardost is nearly 100 miles within Russian territory.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.

The following official statement was issued by the Turkish War Office today:

"Near Sedd-El-Bahr, at the southwestern end of the Gallipoli peninsula, a partial attack by the enemy against the trenches of the Turkish left wing was kent down by our fire. kept down by our fire.

"On the Irak front, in the Persian Gulf theatre of operations, the British attempt-ed to make a fresh attack near Kalat-Ul-Nedglin."

# BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURE

Hot Spell Ended by Rain Storm-Mercury Down to 74.

Philadelphia is recovering today from the first real hot wave of the year, the back of which was broken yesterday by heavy thunder showers. During the night the destruction of the hot spell was made complete by more rain and today the weather might be called too cool if it were not for the memory of recent heat

The coolest weather in the last 24 hours was registered at 8 o'clock this morning when the mercury got down to 13 descrees. At 8 o'clock there had been an advance of one point. The highest temperature was at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Et degrees. A northeast 13-mile wind added to the comfort of the weather-

## MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA

Philadelphia Band Will Give "Sing" Night" Program.

This will be "Sing Night" at the Phila-delphia Band concert on City Hall Plane The program:

Overture Cartivel Rossain' Bertles Blande Capitelises How Can I Leave They Coming Thow the Rye."

Dates Sayagnola from the Mattagolitan Opera 1 (Liste Land.)

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## TEUTONS BEAT BACK SLAVS

## TO NAREW RIVER FRONT

treat across the Narew River at several than 60 miles away, points and has taken up positions less than 60 miles from the Polish capital. than 40 miles from the Polish capital.

An official statement from the War Office, issued early today, the first since that issued Sunday afterneon, declared that the great 1000-mile drive to squeeze the Russians out of Warsaw is moving forward at amazing speed.

From the Riga region to Bukowina the Slava are everywhere in retreat, abandoning guns and ammunition.

In the fighting south of Przasnysz alene Von Hindenburg's forces have captured 101 Russian officers and 26,570 men. Between the Rus and the Vistula

men. Between the Bug and the Vistula Mackensen has made 16,250 prisoners in the last 48 hours of fighting. Prisoners taken at other sections of the long battle front raise the total number of captives to more than 50,000.

Sweeping down on Warsaw from the north, a German army, under General occupied Tukum and are continuing Gallwitz, has forced the Russians to renorth General von Buelow's forces have occupied Tukum and are continuing their advance against Rigs, now less than 80 miles away. Von Buelow's cav-alry is overrunning the Windau River region, driving the Russians back in pan-icky retrent. The troops of General von Buelow's army have occupied Windau Itself. Between the Pissa and Skwa Rivers the

Russians were driven out of their forti-fied positions by the assaults of the Germanie forces.

Between Ostrolenka and Novo Georgevisk the Russians have fallen back upon the Narew River, where another fight is developing.

In the southeastern theatre the Silesian landwehr troops took the advanced Russian position at Cieiplice by storm.
Only at one point between the Vistula and the Bug Rivers, namely west of Krasne, has the Russian army attempted any springer registance. any serious resistance.

### AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS FORCE WAY TO EAST BANK OF BUG RIVER

Austrian troops have crossed the Bug River, portheast of Sokal, and have gained a foothold on the eastern bank of troops captured some positions.

The stream the War Office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war Office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream the war office announced to "German troops advanced successfully the stream troops advanced succe day. The resistance of the reinforced Russian forces has been broken down. and they are retreating, the official state-

ment ades.

The official statement telling of the new

Poland was continued yesterday. West of the Vistula fighting continued at Al-

to the heights near Krasnostav. In conjunction with German forces, Austrian regiments are engaged in violent fighting between Skierbiczow and Grabovetz.
"On the Pilica we obtained a footing in
the enemy's positions on the heights. Our troops made 3000 prisoners there.

### SLAV COMMANDER HURLS TROOPS INTO GAP BETWEEN BUG AND VISTULA

### RUSSIAN DEFENSE LINE BENT, IS ADMISSION FROM PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, July 20.-Turkish patrols | all fronts the most terrific assaults that nowhere have they succeeded in plercing the Russian front, the War Office as-

merted today
The War Office, however, frankly admits that the Russlans have been forced to retire at half a dozen points under

The strategy of Grand Duke Nicholas is again evident. At no point is he riska general battle against the Teutons

The latest report from the Grand Duke admits that the enemy has made successful advances, particularly in the Baltic provinces, on the Viepra River, in the

# WELSH COAL MINERS STRIKE SETTLED

Lloyd-George Gets Men to Return to Work-New Conditions Kept Secret.

CARDIFF, Wales, July 20. Minister of Munitions David Lloyds George has effected a settlement of the strike in the South Wales coal fields that threw 250,000 men out of work and threatened to cripple the British navy and the munition plants supplying the army. Announcement was made this afternoon that the coal operators had accepted the terms agreed upon by Lloyd-George and the miners at a morning conference.

The announcement followed a short conference late this afternoon with Minlster of Munitions Lloyd-George and other members of the Cabinet who had just come from a protracted session with just come from a protracted seasion with the colliery owners. The terms have not yet been made public, but it is under-stood they are of such a nature that the Eexecutive Council of the Miners' Federation is positive they will be ratified at see by the delegates to the minera' con

The settlement of the labor dispute, the most serious domestic trouble that has confronted the English Government since the war, is regarded here as a personal triumph for Lloyd-George, whose home is in Wales. Lloyd-George came to Cardiff last night after President Runciman, of the Board of Trade, and other Govern ment officials had made valu attempts to bring about an agreement.

## LIGHTED MATCH AND GASOLINE

Will Be Brought in Contact in Fire Extinguisher Test.

A lighted match will be thrown into an open tank containing \$6,000 gallons of oil at the plants of the Crew-Levick and the Inter-Ocean Oil Companies, in Chestar, at noon today, to test the efficiency of a newly invented fire extinguisher designed to extinguish oil tank fire. Hundreds of the beatinguish oil tank fire. Hundreds of the beatinguish and oil roun will. House a 'Claim to the Mesking Rird.'

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VIENNA, July 20.
The Grand Duke Nicholas has hurled a'll available reinforcements into the gap between the Bug and the Vistula, but has been unable to check General Mackensen's rush toward the Lublin-Cholm Ruilway, the War Office declared in a statement today.

Russian left prisoners taken by the Austro-Germans totaled 4709.

Austrian troops are now locked in a fierce battle with the Russians north of Sokal.

Russian troops, according to Lemberg advices, have evacuated the fortified town of Bunk. 28 miles portheast of the Galician of Bunk. 28 miles portheast of the Galician of Bunk. 28 miles portheast of the Galician

Ruilway, the War Office declared in a statement today.

Official dispatches reported that the Slav retreat began late Sunday night and continued throughout Monday. On the to the town.

PETROGRAD, July 20. | heavy pressure from the Kniser's armics | Baldwin Locomotive Works, was told of the Russian armies are now sustaining on marchine against Warsaw. | The statement by Morrison, he said: with their superior equipment, but by orderly withdrawals at the threatened points

Lublin district and on the Bug River near the Poland-Galicia frontier.

## HERRESHOFF, BUILDER OF CUP YACHTS, DEAD

Blind Designer of Racing Craft Expires at His Home in Bristol, R. I.

BRISTOL, R. I., July 10. - John B. Herreshoff, aged 74, famous blind designer of cup-defending yachts, died early today after a long illness. Until the past few weeks he had continued actively in charge of the manufacturing company of which he was president. Herreshoff, made blind by scarlet fever

at the age of 15, attained fame as a ship designer while still a young man. He had lived in Bristol almost continuously since his birth in this city, April 21, 1841. In 1863, Mr. Herreshoff began the busi-

ness of yacht building. The firm was known as Herreshoff & Stone. Later he bought out his partner's interest and carried on the business under his own name Since 1865 the company has built steam vessels as well as sailing yachts and ships for the United States and foreign Governments. Mr. Herreshoff also improved the "ceil boiler" which was inrented by his brother.

### MOTHER GIVES SON POISON, THEN DRINKS SOME HERSELF

Now Praying for Her Death and That of Backward Hoy.

NEWARK, N. J., July 20.—Mrs. Fred-erick Manthey, 27 years old, is in the City Hospital praying that she and her 8-year-old son Robert may die from the poison they drank last night, and physicians at the hospital believe her wishes will be granted so far as the son is concerned. Presson indications are that Mrs. Manthey

Fresant indications are that Mrs. Monthey will recover; but a policemen has been sent to the hospital to guard her, as also to technically under arrest.

The boy, whose mind was slow in developing, parily because of an imperfection in his organs of speech, was a source of great cemearn to his mother, and when other children mimicked his attempts to talk she would be greatly affected.

Most of the time she kept him is the house. Finally Mrs. Manthey's health save way. Deciding to see it all, she gave the boy a dose of polson and trokens heasel. In the hospital today his Manthey muttered continually;

They always made fun of him. I did everything but it was no use. My poor hoy." John Manthey, husband of the woman, in a gloss worker. He became frantis when told of his wife's son

GENERAL STRIKE ORDER

BY UNION IN BRIDGEPORT

pressure would be exerted and in event of refusal to treat with the union, the first in which a strike would be called. The statement of Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, mentions the Baldwin plant. Secretary Morrison said:
"The American Federation of Labor

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does not care whether German gole started the Bridgeport strike or not. said Secretary Morrison. "I have heard that said. I do not know definitely how true it is. If it is true, we can't blame Germany's representative, whoever he may be, for doing it.

"The big point to the American Federation of Labor is that agitation has been started in the Bridgeport and New Haven fields for better working conditions. The American Federation of Labor will do al! in its power to make the Rem-ington Arms Company's machinistal strike the stepping stone to a thorough organization of that poorly organized

There are 9000 women cartridge makers in Bridgeport and New Haven working for \$1 a 10-hour day. Even now the agita-tion is looking toward their organization and the organization of other labor in that field.

"The American Federation of Labor, regardless of the basic cause of such agitation as might be started at Mr. Schwab's steel works or the Baldwin Locomotive Works, or at any other un-organized factory, will take every advantage of it.
"I am not disposed to minimize the

"I am not disposed to minimize the English charge that German gold started the agitation at Bridgeport. Naturally, Germany's representative would do all he could to stop munition making for the enemy. If such action by a German is the starting point toward better conditions for labor, who is to blame us for taking advantage of it?

"The manufacturers are getting a good price for their war contracts. Labor feels

price for their war contracts. Labor feels that it is entitled to a proportionate share of the profits. The same motive actuates the Welsh coal miners in England.

"In a word, labor does not propose to let the manufacturers hog it all." Morrison did not say the Bridgeport strike in the beginning of a country-wide agitation in unorganized fields of labor; but he did not scout the possibility of such a development.
"We want peace," he concluded, "but we must have organization; and if we

must abandon peace to gain organistion we have no alternative save to abandon

"Well, that is very interesting, isn't it? But I must decline to make any statement.

It was admitted by the local Burns de tective agency that their employes are engaged in guarding various plants in and about the city engaged in the manu facture of munitions. When asked whether they expected trouble fro mthe Burns de-tectives an official of the Central Labor Union answered:
"The Burns agency is virtually sup-

ported by employers' associations. They will not prove a serious menace to our organization of the workers, because they

### GENERAL STRIKE CALLED BY UNION IN BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 20.-Plans for the inauguration of the strike in the Remington Arms and Ammunition Com-pany's plant at noon today spread shortly before 11 o'clock from an order calling 500 men out to an order affecting every machine shop in Bridgeport which makes by contract or sub-contract any parts on bayonets, ammunition and bullets.

Following this announcement from the union headquarters came the report that

the naval militia had been ordered to report for duty at the armory for service in the strike zone on a 15-tap blow on the city fire alarm system. Each militia-man has been supplied with 15 rounds of

President Johnson, of the Structural Iron Workers, said this afternoon there had been a delay in the general strike because the Remington Company here had locked the men in the factory and promised them a dollar a day increase.

The machinists in the Columbia Nat
and Bolt Company, the Gaynor Manufacturing Company and the Bridgeport Engi-

neering Company walked out in response to the order. Walking delegates made an attempt to day to have the work stopped on the ad-dition to the Locomobile factory being built by the Flint Construction Company. of Palmer, Mass. Guards prevented the

delegates from entering the plant.

The Locombile Company has enormous orders for the Allies in automobiles and trucks, principally for the Russian Gov-ernment. The officials refused to discuss

the matter this morning.

Eight hundred union machinists went
to work this morning in Bridgeport's munitions factories prepared to lay down their tools and strike at noon. Of these 500 were employee in the Remington Arms Labor leaders planned to confine the

strike to Bridgeport for a week and thou, if it is not settled, extend it throughout muditions plants of the country. multions plants of the country.

Simultaneously with the issuance of the strike order, the city was fooded with a Hungarian paper calling for a mass meeting of Hungarians tonight to vota whather to call a strike in all of Bridge-port's factories. Several thousand Hungarians are employed here as unskilled laborers. Labor leaders denied knowledge of the Hungarian movement.

Samuel Gempers, president of the Espect the Hungarian movement.

Samuel Gempera, president of the American Federation of Labor, cannot stop the atrike now, according to J. J. Keppler, international vice president of the machinists union.

The best thing Mr. Gompera can stop is his own reach of there is bont what he is going to do, "and Keppler. Gompera has no jurisdiction over us, as he are international officers.

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# **MEXICAN ARMIES** RUSH TOGETHER FOR BIG BATTLE

## Gonzales Quits Mexico City and Moves to Meet Flying Squadron of Villa.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Villa and Carranza armies are massing north of Mexico City for what may be the decisive battle of the civil war. The former's flying squadron of cavalry, under the command of General Canuto Reyes and General Rodolfo Fierro, has taken Queretaro in its dash southward on the capital, according to reports to the State Department today. The main Carranza army, under General Gonzales, who evacuated Mexico City to go and meet Villa's flying squadron, is reported nearing Pachuca, where the coming decisive battle is expected to be fought. WASHINGTON, July 20.-Villa and Car fought

Military men here place various esti-cates on the strength of the Villista col-mn. The fact that it has occupied a undred miles of railroad line beginning at Leon and that it has swept almost to the gates of the capital within two weeks s taken to indicate that it must number lose to 10,000 men.

General Gonzales' army is estimated at about 25,000 men. A small part of it has been left in Mexico City.

The news of Gonzales' abandonment of

the capital after an occupation of only eight days was discussed at length by State Department officials today, and, it was declared, the Mexican situation it was declared, the Mexican situation was considered at some length at the Cabinet meeting. It is held that Gonzales' move was a wise one in that he may prevent a union of the Villistas and the Zapatistas, recently driven out of Mexico City. There also was danger that the occupying Carranza army would find itself between two fires. Evacuation of the capital is regarded as seriously menacing the inhabitants.

Official dispatches to the State Department from Vera Cruz announced that no

ment from Vera Cruz announced that no definite information as to conditions in Mexico City was obtainable there. ports as to what had taken place in the capital since the withdrawal of General Gonzales were conflicting. Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's agent here, Issued a statement saying the Gon-

zales movement was planned several days ago. Its purpose, he said, is to destroy "a raiding movement to the northward of the city by an inferior force of Vil-Adequate provision for the preservation of order in Mexico City has been made

and as soon as the present operation, which should require only a few days, is completed, the military force will return to Mexico City.

## BODY IN COBB'S CREEK THAT OF CONTRACTOR

Frederick C. Michaelsen, Missing Since July 9, May Have Been Murdered.

The body found near the dam breast of Cobb's Creek and showing marks of foul play was identified today as that of Frederick C. Michaelsen, a contractor and builder, who disappeared from his home, 501 North 52d street, July 9. Michaelsen left home ostensibly for his office at 211 South 47th street, and had not been heard of since.

George T. Michaelson, a brother, identi-fied the body as that of the missing con-tractor and Detectives Souder and Hay Willison Smith, who knew the man, also said it was that of Michael

Deputy Coroner Donnelly and H. F Taylor, of Ridley Park, believe the dead man was murdered and his body thrown into the stream to give the crime the ap-pearance of suicide. The finding of \$\frac{8}{2}\$ in the pocket of the man's trousers adds weight to the suicide theory, but as there was a cut on his head, in addition to long gash in his throat, detectives work ing on the case contend he was murdered. In their opinion the contractor had a large amount of money with him and the murderers left the few dollars in his cket to throw the authorities off the

As the dead man's coat, collar or tie could not be found, the police believe he was led into a fight and then knocked down with a blust instrument and robbed. The attack occurred near Ardrooted. The attack occurred hear Ardmore. Donnelly believes, and after destroying all cluss which would lead to the man's identity his body was thrown into the creek and carried down the stream to a point beyond Beechwood, where it was found by three employes of the Philadelphia and Western Railway.

# GREAT BRITISH ARMY OF 2,000,000 LEAVES FOR NEW OFFENSIVE

Vast Force Recruited by England Off for France. Today Set as Date for Final Sailings of Transports to Front.

LONDON, July 20. "The great British advance will begin about the 1st of August and England will then make her great throw in the war," was the confident declaration today of one of Kitchener's newest army, a man equipped with information, although he is only a private. A year ago he was a newspaper correspondent, as well known in New York as in Lendon, although now he is merely a man in the ranks of the Royal Fusiliers.

"Kitchener's great army of 2,000,000 men is at last on the way. Within a couple of weeks there will be another 750,000 British troops in France."

A glance at the speaker would convince one that he was the very type of man needed for an officer. But he thought differently. "I, and many like me," he said, "want

want to wear the stars of an officer and train recruits in some hole 50 miles out-side the world. Us for France!" aide the world. Us for France!"

This Kitchener soldier was telling the real truth. For two weeks past, although no word has been allowed by the censor to be sent abroad, mighty preparations have been going on throughout England to get the main body of Kitchener's army out of England by July 20. These places. out of England by July 29. These plans have been in readiness for the last three months, and the departure of the Gordon Highlanders for Flanders on July 4

was the match laid to the train.

These troops now departing include all those who enlisted between the outbreak of the war and last January. The re-mainder stay behind as reserves. No man

Plain and all the great training centre re deserted. They will be reserved for the new recruits-compulsory or otherwise expected as soon as the National Register, a half-threat to compulsion, is complated. Meanwhile those left in Kitchener's army are training harder than ever. Nothing has awakened Britain to the needs imposed by this war more than the present sudden and great movement of troops. The men are not like those of troops. The men are not like those of the old regular army, which was drawn mainly from the poorest classes of the community, and whose departure meant little to the life of the nation at large. The present forces are composed of men of every class, although the middle classes predominate, and when they go they will take the hearts of half of England with them.

On all sides, physically and mentally, they are acknowledged to form the heart they are acknowledged to the they are they are acknowledged to the they are they are acknowledged to the they are they are they are they are acknowledged to the they are they are

they are acknowledged to form the heat great body of troops that has ever left the shores of Britain. Even carping staff officers from the War Office cannot find ne word to say against then "This is England's last great throw in the war," repeated the private in the

## MAY SETTLE "FRAUD" CASE OUT OF COURT

Civil War Veteran Accuses Two Women and Man of Attempt to Get His \$7500.

The hearing of Mrs. Josephine Gertrude Mace, wife of Fred Mace, prominent in New York motion-picture circles; Mrs. Robert Buchanan, 2346 Hunting Park avenue, and Coltan W. Johnson, a brother of Mrs. Mace, was postponed indefinitely by Magistrate Mecleary in the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street poilce station today. The three were to have been arraigned today to answer the charge of Harrison Campion, a Civil War veteran, of 1405 North 18th street, who accuses them of conspiring to defraud

into the creek and carried down the stream to a point beyond Beechwood, where it was found by three employed of the Philadelphia and Western Hallway. The dead man was clad only in a striped silk shirt and dark trousers. The fact that he weighed about 200 pounds and carried a folding rule, such as is used by contractors. led to the belief that the body was that of Michaelsen. Country Detectives O'Toole and Thompson are investigating among the foreign workman who are employed in constructing houses in that neighborhood.

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# **EDDYSTONE IS** SEETHING WITH WAR PROSPERITY

News of Incorporation of Big Munitions Company Causes Much Excitement.

Believe Major Portion of \$97,-000,000 Worth of Orders From Allies Will Be Filled and Anticipate Purchase of More Land.

Eddystone seethed with excitement to day over the news that the Eddystone Munitions Company was to be incor-porated to fill the major portion of the 197,000,000 worth of war orders obtained by the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Word of the planned incorporation was accepted generally there as confirmation of the rumor that the Baldwin people were to purchase a wide tract of land adjoining that on which the Remington plant is being built.

Fifteen thousand men will pour inte-Eddystone within the next few months, residents believe. This number, with residents believe. This number, with those already at work, will constitute a small army corps of munitions workers. It will put the last touch to the transformation of Eddystone, once a sleep little country village, and now restless to get to the front and in the midst of the fighting as soon as we can. We don't

with the boom spirit. Strangers are flocking into the town with every train. Many are finding werk and others are being told when to come back. All types are represented in the influx, mostly rough and ready men, like structural iron workers, who earn a lly structural from workers, who earn a living by risking their lives and live on exeltement. The fame of Eddystone's bosn
is growing. Soon, the residents believe,
the town will outstrip in growth Feinsgrove, the New Jersey town that Junped
in population by the thousand when the
du Ponts went to work on war orders.

GUARDS WATCH FOR SPIES. mainder stay behind as reserves. No man is going out who has had less than six months of training. The remaining million will serve to fill up the reserves. "The larger the army, the greater the number of reserves necessary," is number of reserves necessary," is being at least closely scrutinized, thousands of men are at work night and day in the erection of the new plant of the Remington Arms Company, and, in all, a cloud of veiled secrecy seems to cover the

Surrounding country.

Several thousand men are now employed in the Baldwin plant here. The number is soon to be greatly increased. That is easily shown by the fact that Baldwin officials have asked real estate men in Chester to make arrangements if possible for the housing of thousands of workmen. Lists of the many small houses to surrounding country, men. Lists of the many small houses to rent in Chester have been nailed on prominent places in the Baldwin plant, wher they can be seen by all.

MONSTER PLANT RISES FAST. The huge new Remington plant looms like a big red city or fortress around the green and quiet countryside here. The plant has made wonderful strides in the last three weeks. Red girders and beams are being shot into position, accompanied by a chorus of steam whistles and der-ricks. The visitor's memory perisps turns to visions of the mighty howitzers

and fortresses of steel.

In all, it certainly means business. The Remington plant is being erected on the grounds of the Baldwin plant for the grounds of the Baldwin plant for the manufacture of several million rifles which are to go to the Russian army. The building is 1300 by 800 feet in size and is to be finished by September. In all Rve buildings will be erected. The Remington plant—so-called—will cover a apace of is acres. Although the work is boing done under the name of Remington, the plant and its buildings will eventually become the property of the Baldwin Company. A harbinger of this may be seen in the many Baldwin locomotives which are puffing away, night and day, in an effort to rush the work to completion.



\$1.00 Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, Holly Beach, Anglesea, Stone Harbur, Wildwood, Crest, Sea Isle City, Avalon Daily untill September 12, inclusive 7:00 A. M. daily; additional on Sundaya, Ab-lantic City 7:80 A. M.; Wildwood Branch 6:49 A. M.

\$1.25 Barnegat Pier, Bay Head, Point Sundays until October \$4, Inc. 7:20 A. M. Thursdays until September 2, Inc. 7:00 A. M.