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VILLA, AT BAY, ATTACKED BY U. S. SOLDIERS

Outlaw Bands Hemmed in East of Namiquipa, Courier Reports

PLAN UNITED ASSAULT

Carranzistas Reported to Have Routed Bandits in Earlier Clash

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 .- The Texas civil authorities, at the request of Major General Function, are seizing all the wireless outfits of amateurs along the border. It was feared that military secrets might be betrayed. (It is possible that the operations of

these amateurs have been responsible in a measure for the muddled messages received at headquarters.)

QUERETARO, March 24.-Minister of War Obregon issued the following statement today: "With the exception of the Zapatis-

tas there are no organized forces in Mexico opposing the de facto government. The few bands of bandits are being rapidly destroyed."

The American expeditionary forces sent into Mexico to get Francisco Joint Reply Received at Villa have clashed with the outlaw's bands at El Oso, east of Namiquipa, according to word brought by a courier from the front to El Paso.

Details of the engagement are lacking and the result of the bout was not made known, except that Villa is reported at bay on a small plateau, hemmed in by strong Carranzista and United States forces.

It is stated, however, that one loophole exists and that the bandit leader may yet gain the Guerrero Hills. But even if he does, it is said he cannot long escape, as the odds in numbers are heavily against him.

A scout returning from the front to Columbus, N. M., corroborates the courier's message that Villa was surrounded and that he would be caught

These reports were in line with the official denial from United States Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua, that Gen. Luis Herrera had revolted against Carranza and had taken with him 2000 men to the Villa standard. It is possible that the actions of a few renegades to the Carranza cause gave rise to the reports of Herrera's

desertion. Regardless of the belief in official circles at the report of Herrera's loyalty, uneasiness is still felt along the border because of the continued concentration of Carranza troops at points within a few hours' march of the international line. To meet any emergency, General Funston has strengthened the patrols all along the front. Just why the Carranzistas

Wirelesses from General Pershing to General Funston today were so muddled that the wireless will be abandoned and telegraph lines will be depended on for news from the front.

are massing on the border is a mys-

VILLA REPORTED TRAPPED ON HILL NEAR NAMIQUIPA

EL PASO, Tex., March 24, A worn and dusty courier brought into Jurez early today a report that Amerian troops had engaged Francisco Villa's main force five miles gast of Namiquipa. The scene of the battle, he said, was El 0m Ranch, which is skirted by a narrow mul that runs southward from Las Cruces b Choyas. However, no definite word has been received, and officials both here and M Sun Antonio are awaiting news of the

The courier confirmed the annoument made by General Gavira at midnight that Villa had been surrounded by Ameriten and Carranga troops and that a gen-sal attack would be made on the bandit mader's position.

Villa, the courier maid, had selected a

he position in which to give battle, being a small plateau between the Rio de Maria and the Rio del Carmen. It to this position that Villa feil back the had met defeat in a skirmish shi Carranzista troops at Santa Germids Ranch, southeast of Namiquipa.

A pessage filed by Colonel Francisco brani after his column had routed like force in the Santa Ciara Canyon.

I the Villistas were surrounded by his sepa and by United States soldiers unser Brgadier General Pershins.

Franca Consul Garcia, who made public Bertani's report, stated that there was possible chance of Villa cutting his

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity— andy and warmer tonight and Satwday, with probably occasional rain; adstate easterly winds. For details see page 5.

LOST AND FOUND

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MAYOR SMITH

Hotly Denounces "Same Old Crowd Who Are Trying to Fool People"

WARS ON FOES

READY FOR FINISH FIGHT

His Eyes Snap and Voice Rings in Defying Enemies of Administration

Mayor Smith, in a statement vibrating with determination this afternoon, declared open war to the finish on Penrose-Mc-Nichol Councilmen who, it is alleged, are

steamthing to retard or possibly defeat the \$86,800,000 loan.

In a thinly veiled attack on Seger and Trainer, Penrose-McNichol members of the Finance Committee, the Mayor asserted that "it is the same old crowd trying to fool the pennic in the same old way."

that "it is the same old crowd trying to fool the people in the same old way."

The Mayor said that he considered the opposition of the members of Finance Committee to the loan as an attack on his administration, and he declared that anybody who attacked the administration, would have to fight him. The Mayor stated that he might appear on the floor at the Finance Committee of Councils next Monday.

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON

Returns after long explorations in the Antarctic.

U. S. PROPOSAL TO

State Department-Con-

ditions Prevent Ac-

ceptance

ASSERT RISK TOO GREAT

Naval Warfare Would Place

Ships at Foe's Mercy

WASHINGTON, March 24. - The joint

reply of the Allies to the State Depart-

was made voluntarily by Secretary Lan-sing as a modus vivendi toward the set-tlement of the general submarine ques-

would have agreed to attack no ships of

commerce unwarned, provided assurances

were given by the Entente Allies that they

would carry no guns.
It was Secretary Lansing's suggestion

o the Allies that made Germany wait

one month before announcing her latest submarine decree, effective March 1.

ELOPERS 'HIKE' 11 MILES OVER

and Pursued Couple

Eleven miles of field, forest and lonely

road between them and marriage were traversed by Robert M. Tyron, who said he was from this city, and Miss Blanche Evelyn Wilson, whose runaway wedding is the talk of Lewisville, Pa., today.

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Miss Wilson's parents objected to the
attentions paid their daughter by Tyron,
whom they had known only a week. The
young couple eloped yesterday afternoon,
hurrying on foot the 11 intervening miles

to Elkton, Md., making their way across fields, through woods and on to a road seldom used. Their absence was noted by the parents, who set out in pursuit.

The young girl was so exhausted by the trip that she could hardly stand, but the couple were hastily married at the County Court office and boarded a train for Philadelphai before the parents

for Philadelphiai before the parents arrived at the Gretna Green town.

Tyron's name does not appear in the Philadelphia directory and the Wilson

family does not know his address.

FIELDS AND WED AT ELKTON

The suggestion was made early in iry. It has been said Germany

of disarmament.

ALLIES REJECT

The Mayor was interviewed in the cerridor just outside his office as he was re-turning from an inspection trip. He spoke calmiy, but his voice had a cold, even quality which was expressive of determin-

tion. His lower jaw was set at a militant DISARM LINERS angle, and his eyes flashed as he talkd.

The Mayor jumped quickly to a declaration of war on the Penrose-McNichol campuwhen he was asked: "Mr. Mayor, do you Continued on Page Two. Column Three

SHACKLETON RETURNS FROM THE ANTARCTIC; WAS GONE 18 MONTHS

Expedition to South Pole Was Present Methods of Waging Planned as Greatest of Explorations in That Region

WAR CHANGED HIS PLANS

ment's proposal that merchantmen be disarmed was received today. It is under-LONDON, March 24 .- A Reuter disstood from the highest authority that the patch states that the exploration ship proposal was not accepted, the Allies re-Aurora, in which part of the Shackleplying that the situation and condition of ton expedition went to the Antarctic, naval warfare did not warrant them in broke adrift in Rose Sea, leaving ten subjecting those vessels armed to the risk members of the party stranded on The proposal to the Allies that they agree to take all guns off merchant ships

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 24.-Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous ex-plorer, has returned from the South Polar expedition. Sir Ernest left for the South Pole late in 1914.

No news as to the achievements of the expedition was given out. Lieutenant Shackleton's expedition was planned as the greatest polar journey ever attempted by an explorer. Part of the expedition sailed for Ross

Sea on the Aurora, but Lieutenant Shackleton and the remaining members of the party sailed from Liverpool for Buenos Aires on September 19, 1911. gentina for Weddell Sea on board the En-durance. The original plan was for the Lewisville Girl's Parents Objected

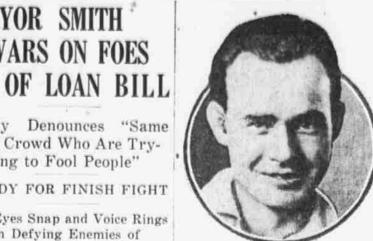
Shackleton party to cross the Antarctic ice over the South Pole to Ross Sea, a distance of 1700 miles, the two sections of the expedition to meet in April, 1915 Upon reaching South Georgia, a cold, barren island in the South Atlantic, in November, 1914. Sir Ernest found that lee conditions were such that he could not

carry out his plan and the expedition suffered a long delay in consequence In his parting message from South Georgia Lieutenant Shakleton said he hoped to complete his work of exploration. as to be able to return early in 1916. The object of the expedition was to splore the vast Antarctic continent.

search for new land and inquire into the

mineral deposits.

The party took 70 dogs and several motor sledges. The war caused a rearrangement of some of the plans, as it greatly increased the cost of certain neces-sary supplies. A large number of scien-tific instruments had been ordered in Germany and these could not be delivered. 'The Endurance had three bases in the Antarctic and wintered at the South Shet-





HELD AS POISONER Above is Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, charged with poisoning his rich father-in-law, and below, his wife, Mrs. Clara Peck Waite.

POLICE LEARN WHERE WAITE **BOUGHT POISON**

Swann Obtains Receipt for Doctor's Purchase of Arsenic

Dr. Arthur W. Waite, who is accused of murdering his millionaire father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was produced today by District Attorney Swann. It was a receipt for a large quantity of arsenic bought by Waite on March 9, three days before his father-in-law died. The autopsy had revealed that Mr. Peck's death resulted from arsenic poisoning.

District Attorney Swann made the following statement this afternoon:

We have the exact place where Doctor Waite bought the arsenic on March 9, three days before Mr. Peck's death, and we have Doctor Walte's receipt for it in own handwriting. There was purchased to kill several men. He gave reason when making the purchase for s use, but we'd better not tell now what

We have also found that he had been given \$40,000 by Misss Catherine Peck, the Sister of the dead man. We also found that he opened a speculative account with & Co., at 74 Broadway, immediately after, and left \$30,000 there to speculate with The balance of the \$40,000 went to Doctor Waite's brother at Grand Rapids to pay off some mortgage.

"One of our detectives has questioned Waite as to the purchase of the arsenic. Waite positively denied that he had bought any arsenic. But when the detective pur chase for which we had a receipt he closed Swann said he had changed his plans

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'UNDERGROUND' PLOT AGAINST TAYLOR PLAN

Rapid Transit League Accuses Secret Agents of City Administration

HIGHER TAX BUGABOO

Foes of "All Philadelphia" Service Use Trick of Promising Sectional Improvements

A direct charge that secret agents, pre-tending to act with the authority of the city administration, are circulating through the outlying actions of the city promising support for petty local improvements in re-turn for the indomenant of the Twining transit plans, was made today by the All-Philadelphia Rapid Transit League in a statement issued over the signature of Horace V. MacPadyen, president, and John H. Grammer, chairman of the Publicity

In view of the recent declaration of Mayor Smith that the people would have the ultimate voice in settling the transit question, the League in the statement called upon the Mayor to deny that these men are working with his approval.

The statement set forth that hints of an

abnormal tax rate have been held before property owners in an effort to line them up against the original Taylor plans and charged further that in five instances pub-lic officeholders have been pravailed upor to plead for the administration's transit program, in the belief that unless they did so they would be in feopardy of losing their positions.

LEAGUE SEES UNDERGROUND PLOT The statement from the league follows

"In spite of the announced intention of Mayor Smith to allow the people of Phila-delphia to have exactly such added transit facilities as they desire, secret agents, pretending to act with the authority of the city administration, are industriously peddling promises of petty local improvements in exchange for resolutions, which remove any objections to the administra-tion's iniquitous, bob-tailed, 'red herring' transit plan directly offered some time ago by Director Twining. They are try-ing to organize property owners to make a stand against a comprehensive transit system by dangling before them an un-certain, mythical, abnormal tax rate, which, they assert, will ensue from the which they assert; will ensue from the completion of the high-speed transit lines conceived by former Director A. M. Taylor and approved by the people at a special election, and in dvs instances have advanced public officeholders to plead against any definite stand being taken against the wishes of the city administration—each one of the jobholders referred to declaring that any action taken against to declaring that any action taken against the wishes of the powers that be would place them in jeopardy of losing their positions as city employes.

"One of the most amazing instances of WOMAN MAY SURRENDER the underground campaign is now history when 33 men, members of the Northwest Business Men's Association, meeting with NEW YORK, March 21. - The most out any notice as to what was to be diswhich this organization was made to say We have from the very first unselfishly ment of high speed transit through our

> "Charles L. Fluck, a druggist, of 2400 Ridge avenue, is chairman of the Trans-portation Committee of the above mentioned organization and it was he who of-fered the letter from which the above quotation was taken. He says that he did not consult with the other members at the meeting when 33 men blandly spoke for those who live in the district of the city bounded by Broad street, the Schuyl-kill River, Pairmount avenue and Lehigh avenue. Associated with Mr. Fluck on this committee are Edward R. Martin, at former Magistrate Thomas G. Morris, ex-Select Councilman Lewis Hutt, who was sponsor for the bill which killed the jit neys, now an Assistant City Solicitor Henry Linde, Christian Biderbeck and J

WOULD ELIMINATE NEEDED LINE "The high-speed transit line referred Finance Committee of City Councils those thousands of persons living in the territory referred to as that known as the Parkway-North 29th street-Henry nue-Roxborough line, planned by fo

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QUICK NEWS

CHILD OF FIVE YEARS KILLED BY STREET CAR

Five-year-old Anna Davey was run over and almost instantly killed this afternoon by a street car northbound on 20th street as she ran across the street in front of her home, 1531 South 20th street.

SENATE PASSES URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The Senate this afternoon passed

an urgent deficiency bill carrying appropriations of \$3,500,000. WESTERN UNION BUYS ILLINOIS & MISSISSIPPI CO.

CHICAGO, March 24.-The Western Union Telegraph Company has bought the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company for \$3,-000,000. The Ililnois franchises are included in the purchase.

FOURTH GERMAN WAR LOAN BIDS REACH \$2,000,000,000 BERLIN, March 24 .- The fourth German war loan has been a brilliant success, Financial Secretary Helfferich reported to the Reichstag today. The subscriptions totaled more than \$2,000,000,000.

RUSSIANS BUILD "ZEPPELIN HOUND" OF THE AIR

NEW YORK, March 24.-A massive buttle aeroplane developed in Russia. and used principally as a "Zeppelin hound" was described by Captain Eugene Vetchoren, a Russian aviator, who arrived today on the Adriatic from Liver-The Russian dreadnought of the air carries 15 men and three tons of ammunition, and can cruise for six hours without descending. It is armed with three guns.

OPERATORS REFUSE MINERS' DEMAND

Soft coal operators, in session with officials of the miners' union at the Bellevue-Stratford, voted today against a proposed agreement to refer local disputes to the local officials of the United Mine Workers of America instead of submitting them to the national officers, as heretofore. This marked the 14th refusal in the 18 demands submitted by the miners as a basis for a new agreement.

BELIEVE NAVAL BATTLE ON OFF BELGIAN COAST

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—Heavy cannonading, indicating that a naval battle was in progress, was heard off Ostend and Westende in the North Sea last night. Incoming skippers reported that the flushes of gunfire were visible on the horizon during the night. They said they believed an important naval fight was going on.

ITALIAN PREMIER GOES TO CONFER WITH KING

ROME. March 24.-Premier Salandra left for the front today to hold a final conference with King Victor Emmanuel before going to Paris to attend the Grand Allied Council of War. Baron Sonnino, the Foreign Minister, and Signor Dallolio, Minister of Munitions, will leave tomorrow for Turin, where they will meet Premier Salandra, and all will proceed to Paris together.

COAST GUARDS SEEK WRECKAGE OF CUMBERLAND

NORFOLK, Va., March 24.-Coast guards have been instructed to look for wreckage along the coast in consequence of the finding of the seven log books of the British cruiser Cumberland on the beach at Chicamicomico, N. C., yesterday. The finding of the log books gave rise to the belief that the Cumberland had been sunk either by a gale or by a German warship. The Cumberland, which has been guarding the Virginia Capes, disappeared several days ago.

ARCHBISHOP ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS

Announcement was made today of the following appointments of newly ordained priests by Archbishop Prendergast. The Rev. Philip Donahue to St. Agnes', West Chester; the Rev. Edward Gatens to the Annunciation, Shenandoah; the Rev. Joseph Kane to the Immaculate Conception, Allentown, and the Rev. Thomas Connell to St. Canicus', Mahanoy City. The Archbishop also announced the following transfers: The Rev. Charles L. McCarron from St. Mary's to St. Joachim's; the Rev. Henry McFall from St. Canicus', Mahanoy City, to St. Ann's, Phoenixville; the Rev. Austin C. Grady from there to St. Carthage's, this city; the Rev. F. S. Orosz from there to St. Mary's, Phoenixville; the Rev. John A. Kane from there to Our Lady of Mount Carmel, this city; the Rev. M. J. Coleman from there to St. Francis of Assisi's; the Rev. Thomas J. Kealv from there to the Most Precious Blood; the Rev. Jeremiah J. Mahon from Immaculate Conception. Allentown, to St. Mary's, this city; the Rev. James V. McEnery from the Annunciation. Shenandoah, to St. Patrick's, Norristown; the Rev. Joseph A. Mahon from there to St. Ann's, this city.

MALLORY LINER DISABLED AT SEA

NORFOLK, Va., March 24.—The revenue cutter Onondaga reported the disabled Mallory liner Alamo 130 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras early today. The liner, bound to Mobile with passengers and freight, probably will be towed into Hampton Roads. Its rudder is broken and engine trouble has also developed.

RUMANIA GETS ARMS FROM JAPAN

ROME, March 24.—The Tribuna learns from a high diplomatic source that Rumania has consented to enter the war on the side of the Allies as soon as the Anglo-French forces in the Balkans open their offensive against the Germans and Bulgarians. Rumania has received large supplies of arms and ammunition from Japan, getting them by way of Vladivostock,

A dispatch from Berlin says official announcement was made there today through the Overseas News Agency that 400,000 tons of corn, wheat and peas have been bought in Rumania for consumption in Germany and Austriain the official communication sent to Hungary. The Rumanian Government, it is said, has promised to expedite the shipment of the grain.

COAL RATES TO LAKE ERIE PORTS PROBED WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission began a

reneral investigation today into the reasonableness and propriety of the rates on bituminous coal from mines in Pennaylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky to all lower Lake Eric ports for transshipment over the Great Lakes. Numerous complaints affecting these rates have been filed with the Commission, the most important being that of the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Association, and all of these will be consolidated. The Commission will take testimony in the case in its offices here April 24, Commissioner Clement presiding.

MAN FALLS FROM "L" STATION TO TRACKS

A man who fell from the elevated station platform at 52d and Market streets and struck his head on the rails is in a serious condition at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. He is James W. Merchaut, 41 years old, of 50 Hobart street. The accident occurred shortly before midnight and just after an elevated train had left the station. Merchant was lifted back to the platform by a number of waiting passengers and employes of the transit company.

PORK AT HIGHEST PRICE IN 20 YEARS

Pork reached the highest price within the last 20 years today, selling from 22 30 cents a pound Round and rump steaks are 26 to 28 cents a pound and all other of the best cuts are high. The high prices are caused by the war, according to the brichers, who say there is very little profit in meats now.

HIGH TURK OFFICERS HANGED BY GERMANS

ATHENS, March 24,-Passengers arriving from Constantinople, having left 12 days ago, state that the Germans there are in full control of the situation. Four Turkish officers of high rank were publicly hanged because they endeavored to show their disapproval of German rule and tried to stir up feeling against the Germans. The city is continually patrolled by Austrian and Bulgarian troops. Food is very bad and there is a great scarcity. A great portion of the people have not seen sugar or coffee for a fong time. These commodities are only procurable by a very few of the richest classes.

FILM COMPANY APPEALS AGAINST CENSORS

Appeals to the courts was filed today by ex-Congressman R. O. Moon, repesenting the Lubin Film Company, that the photoplay "Dollars and the Women," prohibited from exhibition by the Pennsylvania Board of Censors. should not be censored. In the appeal it is stated that the film follows closely the story "Dollars and Cents," that appeared recently in a reputable magazine. it is said the film cost thousands of dollars to produce. The case will be hourd The girls seemed scarcely to realize in Court of Common Pleas, No. 4. on Mond Cay because of the "pirates" in Court of Commen Pleas, No. 4, on Monday. T aliminations semanded by

LA RUMANIA HA DECISO; MORAN RUNS TWO SARA' CON GLI ALLEATI

Appena Comincera' l'Offensiva da Salonicco

Un telegramma da Roma dice che la Pribuna afferma di avere appreso da aita onte dipiomatica che la Rumania ha ac-sonsentito definitivamente ad intervenire nella guerra auropea a fianco degli alleati e contro la coalizione teutonica. L'inter-vento rumeno si avra' non appena le forse anglo-francesi concentrate a Sanonicco anglo-francesi come de la contro le potranno prendere l'offensiva contro le forze bulgaro-tedesche. Il governo rumeno si e' rifonito di una grande quantita di armi e di munizioni, ricevendole dai Giappone attraverso la Siberia e la Russia.

La flotta russa del Mar Nero e stata attivissima in questi ultimi giorni. Paattivissima in questi ultimi giorni. Parecchi sottomarini russi sono penetrati nei
porti bulgari di Varma e di Burgas e vi
hanno silurato imbarcazioni nemiche Una
squadra di tre dreadnoughts, tre corazzate
e numerosi incrociatori passo l'altro giorno al largo dei porto rumeno di Costanza e poco dopo incontrava un convogito di trasporti turchi carichi di cereali
e di petrolio. Tutti i trasporti furono
affondati. Un'altra squadra russa bombardo Trebisonda e Simope, sulla costa
dell'Asia Minore.

(Leggere in 5a pagina altre e piu' det-

(Leggere in 52 pagina altre e piu' det-tagilate notiate sulla guerra, ed in 152 pagina le recensioni di libri e le risposte a domande, in italiano.)

Tribute to Hubby

A Kausas woman posted this notice for peddlers and agents who kept her door-nell busy: "I want almonitely nothing, hell busy: "I want almonitely nothing, train started, and be was a mangled by the wheels that he husband."

MILES FOR "CHASER"

In Guerra Contro l'Austria Non Willard Finishes Training by Three Big Buildings at Union Theodore Kulin, Who Saved Being "Filmed" for the Movies

> NEW YORK, March 24.-Frank Moran took a two-mile jaunt along the West hester road this morning, just as a 'chaser" to the work he has done in preparing for his 16-round bout with Jess Willard at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. "I am not going to do any more work at all," declared Moran after finishing his run, "this afternoon i am going to hit the hay, let myself relax and be on edge for the fight."

Moran was as good as his word. After partaking of a hearty lunch, the big fel-low went to bed and slept a couple of hours, but he did not get up after waking, preferring to rest.

Willard's final training stunts for the Willard's final training stints for the fight consisted of going through an indoor routine for the benefit of the movies. Prior to having the films taken. Willard took a run through Central Park. Like Moran, he stated that he was through until the gong spunded tomorrow night. According to every one who has seen the big pair, both men are in perfect con-

Brakeman Fatally Mangled by Cara LANCASTER. Pa., March 24 - White ames J. Kehoe, of York, a Pennsylvania James J. Kehoe of York a Pennsylvania Railroad freight brakeman, was under a car thing a brake rigging today, the train started, and he was so terribly mangled by the wheels that he died soon

LARGE SHOVEL PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Furnace in Ruins. Loss \$80,000

HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 34 .- The rge shovel manufacturing plant which r 18 years had been the sole industry Union Furnace, 14 miles west of Huntingdon, was, destroyed by a speciacular

fire this morning, with a loss of \$30,000. No one was injured. The blaze started at 5 o'clock in the finishing room of the main building, spread rapidity, and by 10 o'clock the three large buildings of the plant were in rains. For a time the complete destruction of the town seemed imminent. Fire companies from Tyrone came to the aid of the bucket brigade, however, and by 11 o'clock the fire

brigade, however, and by 11 o clock the fire was under control.

The plant employed 50 men and was owned by Altoona and Tyrone capitalists. The loss of \$86,008 is partly covered by insurance. The shovel plant will not be rebuilt, an official of the company stated.

ASSAILS "STOVE PIRATES"

Witness Tells House Committee of

Infringements on Patents

WASHINGTON, March 24. - That stove pirates are rulning the business of manufacturers who design patent stoves was the testimony given by Daniel J. Printz. of Reading, Pa. before the House Committee on Patents today. stated that whenever an attractive stove is put on the market, owners of small foundries begin manufacturing parts; at out prices. He said that a concern at

13-YEAR-OLD HERO WINS NEW LAURELS

Boy From Death Last Year, Rescues Two Little Girls

Thirteen-year-old Theodore Kuhn, of 4352 Cresson street, added another chapter today to his career as a hero when, at the risk of his own life, he rescued two small girls from the wheels of a heavy truck. On August 22, 1914, young Kuhn performed a similar act of bravery when he saved from death a 5-year-old boy who had fallen in front of an approaching ratiroad train.

The girls saved by Kuhn today were The girls saved by Kunn today were Rose Janasek, seven years old, and her sister Helen, 11 years old, of 163 East street, Manayunk. They were on their way home at noon from St. Mary's Parcochial School, which Kuhn also attends. The boy saw a motortruck of the Cudahy Packing Company, 3th street and Girard avenue, turn suddenly from Main street would be the company of the company of the cut of the Cudahy Packing Company.

avenue, turn suddenly from Main street into Grape street. The two girls were crossing Grape street directly in front of the truck. Kuhn saw their perli and shouted a hasty warning. Charles Taykur, 1828 North Aider street, driver of the fruck, tried to stop the ve-hicle, but the momentum was too great. The shout of Kuhn warned the girls, and they stepped back burriedly. In doing so both of them fell and lay in the path of the truck.

Instantly Kuhn dashed into the street, seized the girls firmly and dragged them to the side. The wheels burely missed pussing over tham.

The girls seemed scarcely to realize