Rumors of Peace Overtures by Austria Follow Emperor's Call of Council

TEUTONS REINFORCED

Army Corps From France Observed on Line Defending Austro-German Volhynia Base

PETROGRAD, July 14 .- Interest in the progress of the victorious armies was di-vided here today with that directed toward the conference of the Council of Ministers and Czar Nicholas at the imperial field

headquarters. This is the second time that the Cabine has been called to the front to confer with the Czar since the war broke out, and it is recognized that only matters of the ut-La Voce Sorta in Seguito ad Un most urgency would lead to such a step.

The steady improvement in democratic affairs makes it evident that the conference relates to the conduct of the war, and there were even reports that the Government is preparing to receive peace overtures from

exhausted Austria-Hungary. The two battics that developed along the Stokhod River, in Volhynia, where the Austro-Germans are fighting to save Kovel and trying to check the advance on Lemhere, continue with great subbornness Intense artillery duels are reported from the Dvina front.

LONDON, July 14.—The Russians, hurl-ing men and shells at the positions defend-ing Kovel, have not yet succeeded in forcing a breach in the line on the Stokhod. The Teutona have brought up large reinforcements from the western front in the effort to save the city, for its loss means the re-grouping of the Austrian and German

Fronts on a very long line. Two army corps have been brought here from France. "On the Stokhod, astride the Kovel-Sarny Railroad," says the Austrian official state-ment last night, "we repulsed Russian attacks."

The Czar's troops are pushing toward Kovel both from the east, along the Kovel-Sarny road, and from the southeast, along the line that runs to Royno.

the line that runs to Royno. With their front forced forward to within striking distance of Kovel from the south, the main effort is now being made along the Sarny road, along which use Russian army can be munitioned for a further thrust west-ward. The furious fighting for the Stokhou build be a superfaced in the superfaced of the stokhou bridgehead is unnbated. Petrograd does no

bridgenead is unnoated. Petrograd does not expect an advance until the Russian guns have been brought up. Meanwhile, along the lower Stripa. In Galicia, another flerce battle has developed. German troops are now fighting here, the German official bulletin reveals. These have succeeded in an encircling movement. Berlin claims, in driving the Russians back

Petrograd, however, tells of "energetic counter-attacks" by the enemy, in which 2000 prisoners were taken. Vienna records Russian attacks "with strong forces" around Buczacz and admits the enemy penetrated the Austrian line at some points, but de-clares he was repulsed.

The recovery of the Russian armies since their defeats of last year and the apparent-ly inexhaustible supplies of guns and ammunition with which they are provided con-tinue to be a source of wonder to military writers. At least six great armies are engaged against the Austrians and German on Russia's western front. All of them are using great quantities of ammunition, even those not definitely on the offensive.

even mose not definitely on the offensive. The capture of more than 2000 prisoners by the Russians in desperate fighting to the west of the lower Stripa, in Galicia, is an-nounced by the Russian War Office in yes-terday's official statement, which says: "On the Dvina, above and below Fried-richstadt, we have carried out successful reconnoisances." . The protest at Cork is apparently the most serious disturbance reported from Ire-land since the suppression of the revolution. GALLINGER SAYS REPUBLICANS

reconnoissances. "On the Stokhod there has been an ar lery duel. Some squadrons of enemy air

tillery duel. craft flew behind our lines, dropping bomb

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GERMAN CONSERVATIVES PUSH LLOYD-GEORGE DICHIARA DEMAND FOR U-BOAT WAR CHE LA VITTORIA TORNA Kreuz Zeitung Insists on Renewal of Submarine Activity BERLIN, July 14.—The agitation for un-restricted submarine warfare, continues energetically in the press of the Extreme Right. The Kreuz Zeitung, which is in-recaningly active in the propagandia of this sort, publishes an article which is plainly not only an editorial statement of the pa-per's views, but must be taken as a mani-festo of the Conservative party. The article demands "that the German Covernment in respect to the war of sub-AGLI ESERCITI ALLEATI

Submarine Activity

The article domains that the German Government, in respect to the war of sub-marines against commerce, make use of the freedom of the decision which it reserved for itself in the note of May 4, and which has actually been conceded in a manner which amounts to a direct insuit by Amer-

as answer and by our enemies abrogating to Declaration of London. The article declares that the campaign

reported is "a proper and indispensable means for the rapid and victorious ending f the war."

A CHIEDERE LA PACE?

Urgente Consiglio di Min-

istri in Russia

Telegrammi da Petrograd dicono che lo tar ha convocato d'orgenza un consiglio i ministri sulla fronte di battaglià. I min-

ninistri sulla fronte, e si crede percio' che il tratta di affari della massima urgenza.

rede che il consiglio deve occuparat della condotta della guerra, mai nella capitale ussa si accenna anche alla possibilita' che

'Austria abbia fatto o stia per fare qualche asseo verso la conclusione di una pace separata con la Russia ed i suoi alleati.

Un telegramma da Londra, occupandosi il questo dice che gli alleati accogliereb-ero con buon viso questa volta le ouver-

r la pace, e devono quindi mettere subito bagi su cui la pace sarebbe possibile.

Certo l'Austria nulla potrebbe ottenere ienza che essa sodisfacesse alle aspirazioni tallane, giacche' l'Italia non inscerebbe le

rmi senza avere ottenuto quello per cui e esa in campo. E d'altra parte gli alleati non potrebbero

diminare l'Austria lasciandola libera di fortare tutto le sue forze contro l'Italia che

sa considera sempre come la "vera nemic

AGAINST RECRUITING

IRISH PROTEST IN CORK

Hiss British Troopers, Attack

Military Offices and Post Signs,

"Up With the Republic"

CORK, July 14,—Several hundred persons barnded the streets early this morning boo-ng and hissing British soldiers and smash-

ng the windows of the chief recruiting

They had previously inscribed on the rate and pillars of the tar works the works,

Cp with the republic." Soldiers finally dis

ersed them. Several shots were fired outside the resi-

lence of Captain Phillips, chief of the Gov-rmnent recruiting office, but no one was njured seriously.

Above the sign was a large skull and

AREN'T BLOCKING LEGISLATION

Not Opposing Child Labor, Corrupt

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L'AUSTRIA SI PREPARA

Fa Notare Che l'Iniziativa E' Stata Finalmente Strappata agli Imperi Centrali dalla Quadruplice Intesa

LA GERMANIA ALLARMATA

LONDRA, 14 Luglio. Negli uffici) del Ministero della Guerra na avuto luogo una importante conferenza li rappresentanti militari dello potenzo della Quadruplice Intesa. Durante la conferenza nuovo ministro inglese della Guerra, Il nuovo ministro inglese della Guerra, Lloyd-George, ha pronunciato un interes-sante discorso la cui nota principale e' che la vittoria ormai e' degli alleati i quali hanno saputo strappare ai teleschi l'inista-tiva. Alla conferenza partecipavano, oltre a Lloyd-George, il ministro francese delle Munizioni, Alberto Thomas; il sottossette-tario rueso della Guerra, generale Bellinoff; il generale Dall'Olio capo dei servizi di munizionamento ai Ministero Baliano della Guerra ed il nuovo ministro misese delle

munizionamento al Almintero danano della Guerra, ed il nuovo ministro inglese delle Munizioni, Edwin S. Montagu. Lloyd George fece potre che dalla ultima conferenza degli alleati per quanto riguarda il munizionamento le fortune della guerra hanno cominciato a voltarsi a favore del l'Intega. In quei tempo era appena failita Poffensiva francese nella Champagne e fran cesi ed inglesi avevano subito gravi perdit istri sono partiti immediatamente da Petro-grad e sono ora in viaggio. Soltanto una altra volta lo czar aveva convocato i suoi

senza gundagnare nulla, mentre ad oriente la forze austro-tedesche avevano respinto le valorose armate russe. Ora invece le sorti della guerra mutano, e le schlaccianti vittorie riportate dai russi in poco piu' di un mese di offensiva hanno gettato lo sconforte nell'animo dei nemiel "mentre l'immortale difesa di Verdun fatta dagli indomabili francesi e la valorosa resistenza degli italiani nonostante terrihili svantaggi nelle Alt trentine, hanno mutato affato l'aspetto della

guerra. Idoyd-George disse quindi che l'organiz-zaziona della produzione delle munizoni e delle armi non e' completa, e non ha ancora raggiunto un terzo della sua capacita. Pero' tutte de difficolta' che si frapponevano a questa organizzazione sono state felicament uperate. Parlo' anche il primo ministro Asquith, il

quale fece notare che la grande offensiva degli alleati era appena al suo inizio, ma perche' abbia il risultato che el propontamo di avere e' necessario che la produzione delle munizioni continui col massimo zelo. 1 TEDESCHI ALLARMATL

Intanto da uno studio accurato del gior nali tedeschi baiza fuori il fatto che la Ger-mania e' allarmata per questa offensiva generale degli alleati. Tutti i giornali ufciusi ammettono che la situazione e' molto grave, cosa questa che negauno in Germania coleva ammettere fino a qualche tempo fa. Specialmente interessante e' un articole ella Gazzetta di Colonia, che dice: "In questo cento scitimane di guerra no

non siamo ancora riuseiti a costringere i nemico a domandare la pace, nonostante suoi insuccesal. Le speranze del nemico sono ancera forti assal, ed esso mostra sempre musgiore arroganza. Ogni tedesco, uomo o donna, deve comprendere che questa

s' una lotta per la vita o per la morte "Sarebbe vano sperare indulgenza se il acmico riesce nel suoi piani. A noi non imane che combattere con le spaile al muro ino a che non conseguiamo quella vittoria che ci metta al caso di imporre la pace al nostri nemici,

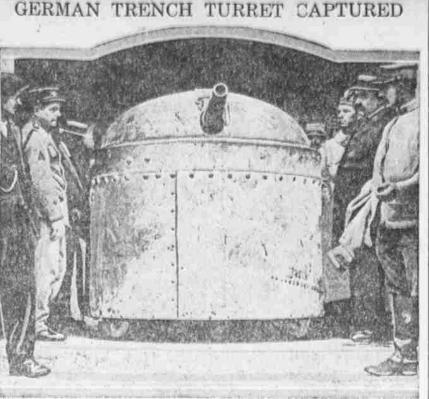
PRESIDENT WILSON READY FOR CONGRESS TO ADJOURN

Has No Further Suggestions as to Legislation-House Waits on Senate

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- President Wilin wants Congress to go home. He told ajority Leader Kitchin, of the House, so day. The President said he had no more greations to make as to legislation and at he was willing and anxious that the ork now before Congress should be com-

eted, and that Congress should adjourn as early as possible. The House leader told the President that the lower body had completed its work, and

that the de. , of adjournment now depended solely on the speed with which the Senate completed its program. WASHINGTON, July 14 .--- Senator Galinger, Senate Republican leader, today de-sounced attempts to make it appear that Republican Senators planned to oppose such



This is one of the first pictures that has arrived from France since the present offensive opened on June 25. It shows a new device developed by the Germans for trench fighting. Rapid-fire guns are mounted in the revolving steel cupola, from which the protected gunners can pour a withering fire. It was captured by the French and sent to Paris to be exhibited.

BRITISH SMASH SECOND LINE ON 4-MILE FRONT

ontinued from Page One being waged in the wooded region north

east of Albert.

The British advance apparently was in the direction of Martinpuch Heights and tack. the plateau dominating the road leading to Bapaume. The village of Longueval lice at the intersection of the Bapainne-Bra; and Albert-Combles highways and but seven miles southwest of Bapaume. Bazentin-le Grand lies immediately east of Containal-grand lies immediately east of Containal-son, the capture of which by the British was admitted at Berlin yesterday, and slightly northwest of Trones Wood.

The French left wing nushed forward at the same time, according to an unofficial report from Paris, straightening the French he between Hardecourt and Gillmont and threatening the village of Maurepas.

A dispatch filed at Parisfat midnight re-orted that the British had pushed clear through the Mamets Wood where desper-ate fighting has been going on to the Longueval road and were about 500 yirds from the village. The remaining distance was covered with a rush when the offensive vas resumed at daybreak.

The German position of Posieres, on the Bapaume highway, has been rendered ex-tremely critical by the British advance, Paris reported.

The grain is the greatest scored for the Anglo-French effensive since the opening of the great assault 13 days ago.

Fighting of the most furious character marked the conflict to the northeast of Mametz wood, where the Germans tried to tem the British rush with curtains of artil bry fire and counter-attacks. It was a this point that the British lines approaches

ince closely to the important road running thr ...gh Combles in a northerly direction and bisecting both the Bray-Bapaume and Albert-Babaume highwaya The German War Office this afternoon eported that the British are attacking with

eat violence in the direction of Longueva and have suffered heavy lorses. The battle was continuing when the latest reports reached Berlin.

Not only on the British front, but on oth side of the Somme the fighting is just stubborn, the German War Office declared, announcing also the repulse of French attacks southwest of Peronne. The French War Office, on the other hand, said that no important engagements becurred last night on the Somme front. News of the British success created a profound impression here. The text of the report follows:

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DEATH IN HOSPITAL PUZZLE TO POLICE

Man's Case Recorded First as "Acute Alcoholism"; May Have Been Hit by Auto

The police and physicians at St. Joseph's lospital are co-operating in an effort to solve the mystery which surrounds the death in the hospital early today of a man selieved to be Edward McKenny, 35 years old, address unknown. The man was carried into the hospital about 2:30 o'clock this morning by four young men, who said they had found him lying unconscious at Broad street and Eairmount avenue.

It was supposed that he had been struck by a passing automobile, but a careful examination by the physicians failed to re-yeal any injuries which might have caused his death. A piece of nickel plating, which might have come from a broken automobile fender, was found imbedded in his hip, but this could not have proved fatal, the physicians declare.

The man seemed to have been under the The man seemed to have been under the influence of liquor, and he was, therefore, recorded on the hospital books as suffering from acute alcoholism. When their in-vestigations failed to reveal any adequake cause for his death the Coroner was not field and a request was made that an autopsy he permitted.

The four young men who carried him into the hospital left before their names could be learned. Several hours later an-other man came to the hospital, looked at the body and said it was that of McKenny, his cousin. He said McKenny was a steam-fitter and was married, but he did not ow where the man lived.

the case. Garage owners, automobile re pair shops and other automobile places are being asked to look for an automobile with a fender broken in the way it is believed the one which struck the man was damaged.

Mrs. Kate Emberger and family, 1044 Germantown avenue, had their breakfant disturbed this morning when a deralled freight train tore off the awning in front STIFFEN BARLEUX LINES f their house.

Although there were powerful artillery duels on the Somme and Verdun fronts has night no infantry actions were reported by the French War Office in its official com-

the cobblestones, until the noise of an elec-Var Office refers only to that section held y French troops and not to that part held y the British.) tric light pole snapping, followed by a bump against the curbstone and a ripping away of the awning, made manifest the fact that

The French are carefully organizing their w positions south of the Somme, particu-rly in the region of Barleux, where the ermans have made counter-attacks in an effort to win back some of their lost cinity.

The text of the official communique fol-North of the line of the region south

of Villeaubois and on the plateau of Vau-clore two German attacks were immediately Diet, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, was as follows: One hundred and three Social Democrats, 33 Old Finns, 22 Young Finns, 21 Swedes, 19 Agrarians.

stopped by our machine-gun fire. "On the right bank of the Meuse the artillery duel in the sector of Souville coninued with violence. There were so trol engagements in Chanois wood. "No important event occurred on the rest of the front."

U. S. BURIES SIX OF CARRIZAL DEAD IN NATIONAL CEMETERY

WASHINGTON, July 14 .-- "Taps" was unded today over the bodies of six un-lentified negro troopers of the 16th United States Cavalry killed at Carrixal, Mexico. Six caskets wrapped in American flags were lowered into graves at Arlington National Cenetery. Secretary of War Baker and Chief of Staff General Hugh L. Scott stool close by at "attention," with heads uncovered, as the ceremony took place. A

salute of three guns was fired. The military zervices for the burial of the dead began at Union Station when the

16-SHIP PROGRAM MAY BE PASSED TOMORROW

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Senate Disposes of Minor Features of \$500,000,000 Bill. Prepares for Vote

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The Benate went into ression early today in the expec-tation of disposing of enough minor fea-tures of the \$500,000,000 naval bill to make possible its passage before adjournment to-morrow. The Senate is almost unanimously agreed on the main provisions of the measure and as soon as small amendments can be disposed of the bill will be brought to a

The new Russo-Japaness alliance and the reported boycotting commercial treaty of the Allies are to be used as strong arguthe Allies are to be used as strong argu-ments for the 16 capital ship building pro-gram. The necessity for establishing a strong Pacific fleet to maintain American commercial interests in the Far East after the present war is being strongly empha-sized by many Senators.

Only a feeble resistance has thus far been manifested against the bill by the pacifist element in the Senate.

Added Impetus for quick action is being given by the prospect of a long dispute in conference with the House "little navy" advocates.

WILDWOOD GREETS GOVERNOR

Plans for Reception of Fielder and Officials at Shore Resort

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 14.—Prepara-tions have been completed by the Entertain-ment Committee of the Board of Trade for the reception and entertainment of Gov-ernor and Mrs. Fleider, members of the State Legislature, State officials and county officials, who are expected to be here this

Senator John Ackley, of Cumberland Senator John Ackley, of Cumberland County, is co-operating with the several committees to make the second annual Gov-ernor's Day a success. The reception this verting will be held at \$:15 o'clock at the Coordenties realized of Senator Ackley Fol-Boardwalk residence of Senator Ackley, Following this the visitors will make the rounds of the resort, attending special thea-trical performances and concerts. A ban-quet will be served at the Holly Beach Yacht Club at 10:30 o'clock.

P. R. R. MEN EXCUSED TO DRILL

Railroad Gives Saturdays Off to Employes Who Attend Camp

The Pennsylvania Railroad will grant all of Saturday off for six weeks, beginning July 21, to employes who want to attend the military training camp at the Drexel estate, in Lansdowne. Training will be for week-ends only, lasting from 5 p. m. Friday to 7 a. m. Monday. General Manager S. C. Long made this announcement today, with the proviso that exigencies of railroad service permit such observe The train of 40 cars had been stalled a The train of 40 cars and been stalled at 2d street and Germantown avenue when the steam gave out. When it was started up again, one of the cars jumped the track. The accident failed to attract the attention of the crew, even as the train rumbled along

Cantain Logan Feland, U. S. M. C., sta-tioned at League Island, will have charge of the camp. It is expected that 1200 men all told will take advantage of the train-ing offer, which is an outgrowth of the Prexel Biddle Bible Camp started a year

Cuban Gunboats to Aid of Ship

HAVANA, July 14.-The Norwegian steamship Ellen, mineral-laden, is aground off Mariel, Cuba, Two Cuban gunboats have been sent to her assitance.



McKenny was 5 feet 2 inches tail and weighed about 160 pounds. There were no cards of identification found in his pockets. reverse yesterday when they attacked without success in the vicinity of Bar-leux and west of Estrees. Neither the French nor their black Allies (Afri-cans) gained one yard or ground. East of the Meuse French attempts to regain lost ground failed. Near the fortness of Samulla one succession of fice District Detective O'Hara is investigating fortress of Souville our curtain of fire broke down an attack. Near Laufes works we stopped an attempt to at-

TRAIN INTRUDES ON MEAL

of House

mething unusual was on. The train came a stop within a foot of the Emberger use. Nobody was hurt, but there were

ome scared people in the "immediate vi-

Socialists Rule Finnish Diet

LONDON, July 14 .- The result of the re-

nt election of members of the Finnish

touse.

On the rest of the front we repulsed nontring parties and enemy recon-noitring parties. German patrols brought in prisoners west of Markirch. Family Interrupted at Breakfast as Derailed Car Rips Away Awning

VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUELS ON SOMME FRONT; FRENCH

PARIS, July 14.

unique today. (In its allusion to the Somme front the

a gun and some machine guns."

BERLIN, July 14 .- The War Office gave out today the following statement on the minuation along the east front: "On the Stokhod River line (in Volhynia)

the forces of General von Linsingen made a counter-attack near Zarepiche, north of the Kovel-Sarny Railway, which threw back the Russians advancing in this sector. One hundred and sixty men and two machine

guns were captured. "Our aerial squadrons successfully at-tacked in the region east of the Stokhod. way.

"The enemy again penetrated our first line yesterday on the front held by General yon Bothmer's troops, but, were elected by means of a counter-attack and suffered conmiderable losses."

FRANKFORD BIDS FOR PLANT

U. S. Officials Consider Site for Nitrie Acid and Powder Factories Under Defense Act of June 3

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The national defense act, approved on June 5, contains the appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the erection of a nitric adid plant, and for preliminary investigation to ascertain the best method of manufacture. The aundry civil appropriation act, approved July 1, 1916, contains also the following: "Powder factory, for the establishment of a plant, or the enlargement of any ex-isting plant owned by the Government, for the manufacture of powder on a site owned

the manufacture of powder on a site owned by the Government or to be procured by purchase or condemnation, or in the dis-cretion of the Secretary of War on any putable site that may be tendered without cost to the United States, which he is authorized to accept, \$500,000."

authorized to accept, \$500,000." From the language of this provision, it is apparent that the War Department is free to enlarge the existing powder factory of the ordnance department at Pleatinny, in New Jersey, or to crect a new factory on a different site, such as at Frankford. The-hits of the present factory, from the point of view of manufacture alone, is satisfac-tory, but in the view of members of the Congressional Committee and the chief of ordnance it is a question if it would be safe in time of hostilities, because of its nearness to the Atlantic seaboard. It is understood that consideration is being given to the suggestion of erecting the plant at Frankford. anar Ell Passo Montreal Correction Correction Correction Nucleon Nucleon Nucleon Frankford

BILL OFFERED IN HOUSE TO GIVE SOLDIERS VOTE

Measure Enables Troops to Cast Congressional Ballots

gressional Ballots WASHINGTON, July 14.—The boys at the front on the Mexican border would be enabled to vote for Representatives and Senators in the fall election under a bill introduced in the House today by Repre-sentative Smith, of fatab. The citizen soldiers would be legally en-titled to register their votes in the field and have them counted in their home States and congressional districts under the Smith bill. The measure would waive all State laws as to registration and places of elec-tion and would provide military machinery for taking the vote. for taking the vote. The bill was referred to the House Elec-

tions Committee.

Wilmington Man Dies in Auto Crash

WILMINGTON, Del. July 14 --Danied Campbell, 24 years old, was killed and sev-eral other persons hurt in a motor acci-dent early today. Campbell was driving a truck down a hill when it skidded and struck a pole. Market 1003

Police Court Chronicles legislation as the child labor bill, the con rupt practices bill and the immigratio bill. He also denied emphatically that the A bathtub filled with ice cream was Republicans ever had any intention of fill

A bathtub filled with lee cream was sought eagerly by Tem Jackson as a means of chasing the heat. He realized that it would require several gallons of this frigid delicacy to have such a bath and was linally compelled to adopt an easter remedy. Gazing into the dhing room of a fushion-able apartment bonse in West Philadelphia. Tom saw four lectric fams on as many tables. The **Del**os were evidently taking a map. Jackson entered quietly, lined the fans up like so many soldiers and turned on the "julce." In a few moments he was cooled with a breaze which feit like a little hurricane. He was breathing it in content-ediy when the ice man arrived and dropped a huge cake " the yard. This suggested another plan to Tom. He pushed a cake of ice in the doorway and sat on it as he en-loyed the zephyrs created by the whirling fans. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, guve otice that immediately after the passage of the naval bill he would move to take up the immigration bill. His notice represents a revolt against the Democratic Steering Committee, which yesterday decided to give the army appropriation bill the right of

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 14. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-y: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday ey: Partly cloudy todage northeast, noderate winds, becoming northeast, devel fand. Showers and thunderstorms developed over the Atlantic States from Pennsylvania and New Jersey northward during the last 24 hours, and were followed by a drop in temperature in New York and New England A tropical disturbance has moved in on the south Atlantic coast and is central at Charleston, S. C., this morning. It covers a small area about 200 miles in diameter, and has caused rains all along the south

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A broom which caught him on the side of the jaw convinced him that he was wrong As he scrambled to his feet Jackson behelu a tail cop, who looked warm and heart-less, He brought Tom before Magistrate Harris. The Judge commended the pris-omer's initiative and admired his nerve. He explained, however, that four electric fans running at the one time entailed some ex-pense. He also expressed the belief that the efficiency of ice is impaired when placed directly in the rays of the sun instead of in the refrigerator. in the refrigerator.

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the enemy's second line of defense. We broke into the hostile positions on a front four miles wide and captured several strongly defended locations. Heavy fighting continues.

BERLIN REPORTS FURIOUS BATTLE ON BOTH SIDES OF SOMME: FRENCH HALTED

BERLIN, July 14. A great battle has been going on for more than 18 hours in the region east of Contalmaison, where the British resume

Containation, where the British resumed heavy attacks last night, it was officially announced this afternoon. The main force of the British attack was delivered on the sector of the Metz wood near Longueval village. The British also resumed their attempts to capture Trones wood and have auffored heavy lowses. New

wood and have suffered heavy losses. New attacks were continuing when the last dis-patches were received at the War office. The fighting is now extremely violent o both sides of the Somme. In the region of Barleux and west of Estrees new French attacks broke down without gaining any

On the Verdun front, east of the Meuse French attenuits to capture ground taken by the Germans near Fort Souville and the Laufee work were repulsed. The text of the War Office statement

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tigating his developed. English attacks were name early this morning at Ma-metz forest and in the Longueval secfor while in Trones woods reported efforts were made against our lines. The enemy suffered considerably. Last night, by a rapid attuck by our re-serves, the first attemnts of the enemy were sangumarily repulsed, but new at-tacks were then launched against our

The French, after numerous failures in the last few days, suffered another

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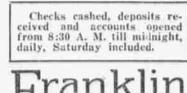
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hodies of the cavalrymen arrived from El Paso, Texas, A squadron of the 2d Cav-alry, under Lieutenant A. L. P. Johnson, tesh charge of the cashets and a long pro-cession followed them to Arlington, where Chapmain George L. Baywed, of the navy, said the last rites.



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