PENNSYLVANIANS AWAIT ORDERS TO MARCH TO MEXICO

Troops at Camps Pershing and Stewart Eager for Action

PUSH PREPARATIONS

By CARL L. ZEISBERG The temperature at El Paso, Tex., was 72 at 8 o'clock this morning.

EL PASO, Tex., July 19 .- "We are going Into Mexico." That phrase of five words, th the accent on the second, is coursing through Camp Pershing and Camp Stewart, homes of the Pennsylvania troops, and the various other camps where militia are centrated. It came from high sources; not from one, which might be mistaken, but from more than two.

In brief, the extensive preparations which are being made to equip the large forces of National Guardamen now undergoing a process of seasoning under this semitrop-ical sun presage nothing more or less than an entrance into Mexico to "clean up." That is the opinion of high officers.

Pennsylvania's division, more nearly pre-Pennsylvania's division, more nearly pre-pared than any other large body of troops encamped here, should receive a lion's share of the honor of untwisting the tangled moss of Mexico. That is another opinion of high officers. Already three detachments, Major Hall's battalion of the 2d Regiment and Captain Bradford's Company B, engineers, both of Philadelphia, and Major Coulter's battalion of the 10th Regiment, of western Pennsylvania, have been dispatched for duty.

When the troubled boundary line will be When the troubled boundary the will be crossed no one can say. But it is now known, according to the sources from which the information came, that the dribbles of horses and mules, of wagons and tents, of ammunition and uniforms that are being issued to the regiments aggregate an enormous outlay. Regiment by regiment it looks Taken in bulk it assumes warlike

Six million dellars' worth of automobile trucks, 50,000 horses, 36,000 mules, wagons, tenta and other equipment for an army in the field are being poured into the concentration camps along the border, the best of authority has it. Evidences of this tavish preparation are cropping out daily. Here a regiment receives enough horses and wagons to round out its full complement, there an engineering company receives 22 mules. Here new tents are issued, there new uniforms. Presently, when the job of outfitting the army is finished, nothing will remain but the action of which every soldier heart in Camp Stewart and Camp Pershing longs. Tweive thousand horses will be issued in Six million dellars' worth of automobile

in Camp Stewart and Camp Pershing longs. Twelve thousand horses will be issued in three weeks to the Pennsylvania cavalry, which today is in the same boat as it was when it detrained at Camp Stewart, if speaking of boats and lack of water in the same breath is not sacrilegious. The same good humor characterizes the waiting of the hardy troopers for the approach of the water pipes. They are not "tin soldiers," and they laugh as they nibble a swallow of warmish water out of a canteen or drop a bucketful of the precious fluid over thema bucketful of the precious fluid over them-selves in an impromptu shower bath or look with elected at the blue-mirage lakes shimmerner out on the rim of the mesa. pose we were in Mexico," they think. "Sup-

WATER SUPPLY DELAYED. The protracted delay in providing a pipe apply was explained today at General ent's headquarters.

"The trouble was in the joints," it said. 'There were plenty of pipes, but they did not fit."

Nearly 12,000 three and four-inch mains and 4000 feet of smaller pipes have been laid in Camp Stewart, but only half a mile of the system is carrying water. Before gundown it is expected that General O'Neill's entire Third Brigade will be supplied. Foot by foot the missing joints then will span the remaining half mile to division headquarters and then the last half mile to the cavalry will be covered. Not another detach

will be moved to the new site until the water system is completed. No harm has come to the isolated troops through lack of water. Their physical con-dition is remarkable, considering the cir-cumstances, according to Major Crookston, sanitary officer. This is ascribed to the fact that the cavalrymen have marched three miles to Fort Bliss for baths and

that every drop of the meagre supply of water hauled in wagons has been utilized. A really serious problem has developed in the El Paso postoffice and in the regimental postoffices, where men labor con-scientiously for long hours over puzzling stacks of mail. Hundreds of letters to Philadelphia soldiers are being sent to the dead letter office because of insufficient

POSTOFFICE UNPREPARED.

"The unpreparedness of the Postoffice Department in this matter is amaxing." declared one exasperated volunteer post-master for a Philadelphia regiment. "Here no steps have been taxen to provide for an increased population of 25,000 to 20,000 persons atthough there has been ample or as, although there has been ample opportunity for increasing the mail facilities. It is not the fault of the El Paso postoffice. The men there work night and day in an almost hopeless task."

To make matters worse, many letters are addressed insufficiently, or too sufficiently. Where there is not sufficient address the to regiment; where there is "too much" address the letter generally goes to the

wrong regiment first.

The 1st Regiment is to be paid this afternoon for the nine days between mustering in and the last day of June. This will complete the 1st Brigade's payment, the 1d Regiment having been paid late yesterday afternoon.

message of commendation from General Clement was transmitted today through Kuehnle's aid, went to Little Beach in Com-Captain R. W. Fuher, commander of the missioner White's yacht.

engineer battallon, to Company B, engineers now stationed at Nogales. Aris. The praise was for the quick manner in which the picked company entrained after receiving orders to leave. Tents were struck and the company was entrained within eight hours after the order was lesued.

A TRUE PATROT.

"Da mosta patriotic man" in camp is not a born and bred American, but an Italian. He attracted considerable attention today He attracted considerable attention today at the end of a flusty company street by "bawling out" in round terms a pair of disgruntied recruits who were wailing to heaven on the quality of their mess food.

The sterling patriot, in whose breast burns an amor patriae not excelled in all this 'th Division, is Joseph Pitelli, solo clarinetist in the 2d Regiment Hand.

He is also the regimental barber, having erected a home-made barber chair under a tent flap. It was while acting in his capacity as barber that he suddenly blazed forth and did not mince words in rebuking the homestck lads, who were

rebuking the homesick lads, who were watching a comrade having his hair clipped. They had just wiped their mess kits and were grumbling about what they had eaten

An, what you know bout out call of cried Pittelli. "Chow" is the soldiers' term for food. "You get good chow. What more you want, you soldiers? Corn, willie, beans, bread, coffee—what more? What more you get at home, you burns? You feed better here. Jus' you wait when you get in Mex'. Ah, then you find what bad food is."

"Aw, gwan," mumbled one of the mal-contents, a lanky lad of some 19 or 20 years. "We didn't come here to starve. We came here to fight. Give us a fight with the Mexicans and we don't care what we cat. I'm homesick, I am. I wish I'd never enlisted."

"For shame on you!" retorted Pitelli, the patriot, waving his shears dangerously near his "victim's" car. "How you talk! What his "victim's" ear, "How you talk! What kind patriotism is this? Me, I am more patriotic than you. My patriotism is stronger than the both of yours and you both bigger than me. This country, I love it more than you both and you both were born here. For shame on you! Me, I am a perm here. For shame on you! Me, I am a patriot. And you—you are loafers!"

By this time the little knot of soldiers had increased to almost a company full, all hanging on the words of the energetic little foreigner. They looked on him approvingly. "Go It, Joe," they chorused. "Give 'em ball how!"

hell, boy The two grumblers shamefacedly muraured something and shuffled away crest fallen, leaving the victor beaming over the pate, which he was fast making almost bald. Pittelli, who is musical instructor at the Pennsylvania State College, came to this country from southern Italy 20 years ago and has been a naturalized citizen of the United States for eight years. When he talks of soldiering he knows whereof speaks, for he has served in both the United States army and navy. In 1897 he saw service in Philippine waters on the battleship Olympia and was in the 6th United States Infantry for three years. His wife and children live at 6416 Callowhill street.

COOLER TEMPERATURE BRINGS SOME RELIEF

Drop of Several Degrees, Although Weather Experts Hadn't Forecast It

Today's	Temperatu	res
	Today	Test

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The temperatures for the early hours this morning were several degrees cooler than those of the same time yesterday. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer recorded 71, as compared with 75 at the same hour yesterday.

was 90, which is 30 per cent higher than normal, and 6 degrees higher than the figure of 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when it was \$4. Two deaths from the heat were reported

to the Coroner yesterday. Anton Goldner, 9 months old, of 1243 North Sartain street, and James Boyd, 5 months old, of 504 Vine street, were the victims.

KUEHNLE, BOSS AGAIN, HONORED AT RECEPTION

Old-time Friends Gather at Ex-Leader's Home on Little Beach-Many There

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18 .- All nore political trails today lead by water to Little Beach, summer headquarters of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic City's old-time pe litical boss. Albert Balts, a wealthy Phila delphia brewer and well-wisher of the formerly all-powerful "Commodore," is giving a big party there to celebrate the "return" of Kuehnle to political power through the defent of ex-Mayor "Bill" Riddle in the May election. The recrudescent leader, who one time made Mayors and Councilmen and ran every branch of the town machinery, will be acclaimed by many of those who

were formerly his bitter enemies. Many Philadelphians who came in morn ing trains to take part in the big party were conveyed to Little Beach in Mr. Baits's big yacht. Mayor Bacharach and Commis-sioners Beyer, Thompson, Sooy and White, who owe their election very largely to

TALL TIMBERS DESERTED AS HOSTS OF PROHIBITION GATHER AT HALL

"Biled Shirt" and Galluses Worn to Convention-Colonel Ingersoll's Diamond Brightens the Hall. Women Bring Knitting

and run the district schools in thousands of towns and villages swarmed into St. Paul today for the opening session of the Prohibition national convention.

Motherly old women, of the type that attand the home and foreign missionary society meetings back home and bake cake and make fellies for the society picalos were in the crowd. So were white gray-haired old man in their black Sunday gu-to-meeting clothes, some of them with collars and some of them who never wore

time of these delegates who came to St.
I imbued with the thought of downing femion rum are as different from the sea that attended conventions of other ini parties as the frock-coated poli-n is from the gnarly flated-home body innappan. The Prohibitionists seem useness and care less for show. Is women besought their tatting, their ing and their patchwork.

was a hot day and a coatless one. Cul-

ST. PAUL. July 18.—Hundreds of the same kind of "home folks" who make up the church boards, the Chautauqua crowds and run the district schools in thousands of towns and villages swarmed into St. Paul His gray socks came down over the tops of his square-toed black shoes and he twired the mustache, appearing like a gruft, good clitzen, dressed up in his Sunday clothes attend the home and foreign missionary

and dreading it.
Colonel Ingersoli, the only Progressive leader attending the convention, was in the limelight continually.

Mrs. Kate M. Hamilton, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is 74 years old, and has been a prohibitionist for 63 years, was "grand-mother" to many of the woman delegates who greeted her. She sat near the platform, dressed in prim white, with a bit of vanity expressed in the carrings that bobbed as size nodded her gray hair.

This convention sixes for amissement

This convention sings for amusement, where other parties shouted, marched and yelled. The Prohibitionists joined in the choruses when A. M. Thatcher, who positively has the despest voice in captivity, rumbled bymn songs of the drys to the accuracy instant.

companiment of a square plano.

The delegates seemed religious and com-fortable. There was no dressing for style-but a sor of 'amona' devoutly pronounced when the ministers prayed or when hymns

POLICE OFFICIALS SUSPENDED



Of 10th and Buttonwood streets station.

CAPT. NICHOLAS J. KENNY

In charge of 2d Division.

These men, with Detective Charles

Lee, head of the Vice Squad, are charged with neglect of duty in failing to suppress vice in their

districts, and their suspension by Director Wilson, following Satur-

day night's raid, has been approved by Mayor Smith.

has come to the conclusion that he don't want to stay here any longer, and as I don't care much for the place

myself, I have decided to go with him.

this place in this manner I am "flirting with the undertaker." So I leave this note behind in case such is the case.

In the event of my being killed I

make the following request—that my body be turned over to the University of Pennsylvania for dissecting pur-poses, with this stipulation: That a piece of skin be removed and tanned of a sufficient size to cover a small copy of the New Testament, have same made

of the New Testament, have same made

up and presented to my lawyer, who will have instructions to present it to my wife, who, although a Manchu by

birth and a Buddhist, is interested in the New Testament. Also, my ring and pin shall be turned over to the

same attorney to be presented to my wife. Yours,
GEORGE E. THOMPSON.

Monday, July 17, 1916.

Keeper Ellis, who survived Ashbridge's revolver attack, is better today, according to Dr. John Nicholson, of Cooper Hospital. The physician said Ellis' age was in his

favor. Ellis is 68 years old, and the years have toughened the stomach wall. This re-sistance may conquer the effects of the

Mr. Ellis was much interested in today's

Before the hearing Mrs. Ashbridge talked

"I must have been crazy to give my

"I did it more for my two children,

again.

his city.

was our hope to get away thousands of miles from Camden and begin life all over

"For a long time my children have been

sent to prison for a long term.

Mrs. Ashbridge was visited this morning
by Mrs. Parsons, an aunt, and Mrs. Anna
Dick, a friend, who has been taking care
of the two Ashbridge children. She came

to announce that she was leaving for sev-

eral weeks and couldn't take the children along. Mrs Parsons didn't know whether she could care for them or not. If no other

means is found Captain Schregler said the city of Camden would see that the young-sters find a home.

The search for George E. Thompson, former lawyer and forger, who escaped with Ashbridge, is still going on. The police

RAILROAD STRIKE SITUATION

MAY GO TO MEDIATION BOARD

Wilson Favors Consideration Before

Employes Complete Their Vote

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- That the coun

try-wide railroad strike, which is threaten-ing to tie up the business of the United States, may be referred to the United States

Board of Mediation and Conciliation before the railroad men complete their strike vote was indicated at the offices of the board to-

was indicated at the offices of the board to-day.

Ordinarily this body does not intervene in strike situations until called upon by one of the disputing parties after a strike is definitely ordered, but it is understood that President Wilson favors the aubmission of the difficulties between the companies and the men to the board at once, thus prevent-ing an open break which would cost the country millions as the result of interrupted

an open break which would cost the untry millions as the result of interrupted

Commissioner Chambers, a member of the board, said today that he was keeping in close touch with the strike altustion and only awaiting the proper moment to

hour after their escape from the

hearing and left directions that he was "to

Monday, July 17, 1916.

Now I understand that in leaving

HELD AS ACCOMPLICE

JAIL BREAKER'S WIFE

Continued from Page One



Of the 11th and Winter streets

TENDERLOIN VISITORS LAUGH AT RAID

Continued from Page One 12th, which borders the Reading Railway, many women peered from the doors. They didn't speak to all who passed, but evidently were walting for those whom they knew.

A policeman seated comfortably on box which was backed up by the stone wall edging the railroad chatted pleasantly with a gaily dressed and hatless girl who crossed the street to help him while away the tedious hours that he was on quarantine

Just around the corner, on Spring street below 12th, two other cops sat on comfortable chairs while girls across the street joked with them. The conversation came to a sudden halt when visitors passed. The cops gave the strangers the "once over," but asked no questions. After midnight taxis and automobiles be-

gan to appear and from three saloons in the neighborhood at least six couples emerged. The men in the party seemed a little "leary," but the girls laughed as they piloted them along toward Callowhill

Everything was quiet, of course, in the Tendericin police stations. Acting Captain Ewing, who had been summoned from the 61st and Thompson streets police station, to take charge of the 2d police division went around the district in plain clothes. Ewing was once attached to the 10th and Buttonwood streets station and was known as a lieutenant who preserved order. He is fill-ing, temporarily, the place made vacant by the suspension of Nicholas J. Kenny.

EVERYTHING'S QUIET. "Everything's quiet," he said. "I haven't seen any disorder anywhere in the dis-

Acting Lieutenant Koch said the same and the sergeant on duty at midnight said that no women had been arrested for disrderly conduct.

Up in the 16th and Buttonwood streets station, which was the storm centre of Saturday night's raid, a similar report was made. "All quiet," said the sergeant.

The restaurant known as the "Arsenal," at 16th and Winter streets, was also quiet on the surface. There were a few men and

on the surface. There were a few men and girls eating at tables.

Ex-cops and hangers on in the neighborhood smiled when asked about the raid. They expressed the belief that the suspended officials will be given a gruelling and sent to some other district. "They would have made the same kind of a raid could have made the same kind of a raid at any time during the last six or eight months," said one habitue, "and got as good

No one would say anything against Lieutenant Stinger, of the 6th District, or Lieutenant George Van Horn, who have been suspended. "They did the best they could," was the general opinion, "when a eller has too many bosses.

CAPTAIN KENNY AROUSED. Friends of Captain Nicholas J. Kenny who was suspended after the raid, say he will have a general "show down" when he faces the Police Trial Board. Captain Kenny is an old Indian fighter and it is said his "fighting blood" has been roused He has been in the Folice Department 24 years and is spoken of as a man who "cannot be reached.

builet wound. The bullet in the stomach region has been removed, but another still is in the fleshy part of the thigh. The fact that he was sent on an ostensible "wild goose chase" to Detroit to "get a line on the traffic regulations" there while the raid was pulled off during his absence, has roused the ire of the Captain, it is said.

Those who are in touch with affairs at Tay Hall say Captain Kenny reminded Dihusbant a revolver," she said. "I helped him to escape from prison because I felt that there was still a chance for him to rector Wilson that Captain Mills, of the traffic division, was better fitted to investi-gate affairs dealing with that branch of the department. But the Director, it is said, told Captain Kenny that he wanted him to

The Captain will not be the "goat," his Once my husband and I had been friends say, and will review a few details in connection with his suspension.

safe from the police we had planned to send for our children. SUSPENSIONS OF POLICE. "I am sorry my husband killed the keeper, I am not sorry for the part I have played, but regret that I was persuaded to purchase The statement of Director Wilson that he found vice rumpant when he took office caused many smiles in the Tenderloin. It vas the opinion of many that the auspen sions of the police officials were brought about to find a way for favorites of the without a father—now, I suppose, they will become motherless, as, no doubt, I will be sent to prison for a long term." administration.

That politics was the essential feature is the belief of those who have watched the "ins and outs" of the Tenderioin.

When the Smith administration went into office it found the city tight from a vice spandpoint, with the lid clamped down. This was the cause of much regret in the Tenderioln. The word went forth with the incoming of Mayor Smith that the lid was to be torn wide open and everything would MAYOR SMITH'S DENIALS.

This was denied by the Mayor in vigorous believe Thompson, who, they say, was the master mind in the jail delivery and mur-der, is heading for the South He separated from Ashbridge and the latter's wife at Market and 32d streets Monday evening. statements. For a time the lid remained down. Then it was gradually lifted. The nails came off by degrees and finally the hinges, until the lid flew off completely. This was evidenced by the large dope business and the fact that the streets were frequented by the gaily dressed women. They heard, of course, that the lid was to remain down. Thompson, the police believe, will put up a desperate fight in the event of capture facing him. He is said to be armed. Before but the fact that they were not molested and the quiet word from trusted politicians reassured thom. leaving Ashbridge he is believed to have purchased a revolver in a pawnshop in In comparison the Tenderloin is said to

be actually as bad as during the Ash-bridge administration when utter defiance of the law and contempt for public opinion was one of the features. In those days the famous saying that "Philadelphia was cor-rupt and contented" went forth and little was done to change the opinion.

The Ashbridge regime paved the way for wholesale political decapitations during the Weaver reign. Disclosures at that time brought out the fact that high officials knew of the vice and worked hand-in-glove with it. Lieutenants and others who didn't carry out political orders were quickly be-headed—and there does not seem to be the slightest difference now, many in the Ten

PORTER PASSES "THE BUCK" BACK. Director Wilson "passed the buck" for ne vice conditions in the Tenderioin from is shoulders to those of former Director his shoulders to those of former Director George D. Porter when he forced the police upheaval yesterday afternoon. Borter to-day returned the compliment. Wilson knows the conditions

"Director Wilson access
there," he said

"The change in the Tenderioin was notlesable after the election of Mayor Smith,"
continued the former Director, who did not
make plain just what this change was, the
inference however, being that the city was
inference however.

"CEASE SQUABBLING," HUGHES TELLS G. O. P. AND PROGRESSIVES

Hard Fight Ahead and "We Must Work Together," Nominee Warns His Followers

PLANS WESTERN TRIP

NEW YORK, July 19.—Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for the presi-dency, today served notice that petty squabling between Progressives and Republicans must cease at once."

The former Supreme Court Justice de-

lared that the Republicans faced a hard ight in the campaign, and that victory would be assured only by the complete unication of all factions. We must work together." said Mr.

Huges.

The nomines had a lengthy conference with William Willcox, chairman of the Campaign Committee. At its conclusion, Mr. Hughes announced that tentative dates had been selected for his swing through the West, but that the schedule would not be made public for a little while. He added, however, that the arrangements for the trip would be made in co-operation with the plans of the National Committee in each State. each State.

A Chicago delegation, headed by Mayor Chompson, met Mr. Hughes and reiterated ts protests against the naming of Harold a Ickes, former Progressive, as the Illinois

Takes, former Progressive, as the Indian member of the campaign committee.

"We've got a hard campaign against us," Thompson said. "Every State office in Illinois is held by a Democrat. We will have to fight hard to carry the State for Mr. Hughes. Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan will be the crucial states this year. Maybe there was'nt room for a Re-ublican on the campaign committee, but just the same we will fight hard for Mr.

Hughes We will try our mightlest to save the state for him." Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson, United States Senator Sherman, Robert Rathbone, president of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, and M. T. Krassmiller, of icago, were the other members of the

linois delegation. Chairman Willcox is arranging for a big uncheon in honor of Mr. Hughes, to be liven at the Hotel Astor tomorrow. Among guests will be 13 of the 17 members of e Campaign Committee, some of the embers of the Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Committees and other prominent Republicans.

BRITAIN IGNORED U.S. IN TRADE BLACKLIST

sion will continue its general investigation of antidumping and retaliatory legislation. Already its agents abroad and the various onsular representatives have furnished the mmission with details of the manner in which certain of the warring nations hope o recoup their war losses when the war shall end. South America will be the initial point of attack, so far as general com-mercial rivalry is concerned, but the United States itself is to be a preferred field.

PLANS TO REGAIN TRADE. Germany and England alike are working ut plans to regain the trade lost here by he war. And it is admitted that upon how successful they are in completing their plans will depend how drastic remedial legislation by the Government will be, It is understood here that President Wilson plans to direct attention to this subject when the political campaign opens, seizunnatural and due entirely to the war.

ing upon it as a medium to reply to the Republican allegations that the present enormous business of the United States is As a first step in the general plan, com-mercial representatives of the Government have begun a determined effort to obtain speedy action on the bill to exempt from the antitrust laws combinations of mer-chants and manufacturers organized for the sole purpose of engaging in the export trade. While the representatives of the Trade Commission and the Department of Commerce have been unable to have the bill included in the administration legislative program, they are pressing congressional leaders to take the bill up as an emergency

"COMMERCIAL EMERGENCY." "This is a commercial emergency," said Chairman Hurley, of the Trade Commission. today. "It is impossible for the individual American producer to compete with the pow-erful government-fostered combinations for trade in the world markets. And now, in addition to the combiantions in individual countries, we are to find ourselves con-fronted with combinations of the business resources of several groups of nations. American should be allowed to gain all of the strength possible through combinations a order to equalize his chances in the world mrket."

Representatives of the Trade Commission and of the United States Chamber of Com-merce will appear before the House Judi; nmittee tomorrow to urge action

FIRMS HERE BLAME GERMAN LEANINGS FOR BLACKLISTING

Officials Say They Wouldn't Deal With Britain Anyway

Two Philadelphia firms are in the list of those blacklisted from trade dealings with English firms by Great Britain, and both say they are so decidedly Teutonic in empathy that they wouldn't deal with ngland anyway. Carl Grubnau, of Wyncote, who is a wool

mporter on Arch street, said he has known of the discrimination against him for some time; in fact, he said, ever since his bank notified him his credit no longer was good. The bank, he explained, is controlled by the Allies. Mr. Grubnau thought his black-listing came because of his refusal to go into the association formed by Great Britain o control the wool trade between her possessions and this country. To have poined it, he said, he would have had to give up his trade secrets to England any time they were asked for. Mr. Gruhnau didn't feel able to express an opinion as to whether his German lineage had any thing to do with his being blacklisted, though he was inclined to doubt it, having een naturalized here 33 years ago.

The other concern, the Orenstein Arthur Koppel Company, has offices in the Real Estate Trust Building. It is incorporated in this State but its high executive offices are in Germany and main offices in this country in New York. It deals in motor and ratiway supplies. The Philadelphia sales agent, Harry Robiczek, 5512 Baltimore avenue, said the blacklisting was needless, for no profit could induce them to sell any-thing to England while the war lasts. The English list also mentioned the Inter-national Import and Export Company, of

Philadelphia. This concern, however, no longer exists in this city. Its Philadelphia office was but a small brunch of the New York office. Its purpose here was to ship packages to Germany through Holland. New the New York office does all the business. For a while the Phliadelphia office was in the Buillitt Building. Later it was moved to 136 South 4th street. About three months ago it closed up altogether.

Woman Hurt by Collision

Woman Hurt by Collision

HARRISBURG, July 19.—Four persons
were injured, one perhaps fatally, today
when a motorcycle with Antonio Camelle
and Miss May Sprout of Harrisburg, as
passengers, ran into the rear of a farm
wagon in which Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith,
of Stumptown, were driving to the Harrisburg markets. The Smiths were picked up
unconscious, and Mrs. Smith is in the Harrisburg Hespital with several ribs broken
and internal injuries. She may dis. The
others are less scriously hurt.



EDWARD J. LYNCH Acting city detective, who died today.

3000 GERMANTOWNERS REVEL IN GLORIOUS DAY AT CITY-BY-THE-SEA

Eighth Annual Atlantic City Outing of Business Men's Association Greatest in the Series

BADGES AND SOUVENIRS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19 .- This Germantown Day at the shore. More than 3000 very happy people, representing all of the industries and fraternities and many of the leading families of that popular and populous Philadelphia suburb, arrived this morning as participants in the eighth annual and largest shore outing of the Germantown Business Men's Associa-

With reinforcements from Oak Lane, Tioga, Chestnut Hill and Queen Lane Manor, who missed the annual invasion of the Tioga cohorts last week, they came shoreward this morning in five big sections of nore than 60 cars, making the journey over the Delaware River bridge right into the main station here, whence they paraded in full company formation down South Carolina avenue to the Boardwalk, a decided credit to the wideawake trade organization of which Colonel Sheldon Potter is the head, as well as a decided credit to Germantown

On the Boardwalk badges and souvenirs On the Boardwain blugges and solvents, of which more than a full carload were distributed on the way across Jersey, made them conspicuous in the gay throngs. Pretty nearly every merchant and institution in Germantown had contributed some thing in the way of an excursion novelty for the women and children. Headquarters were established at the Steeplechase, and then the big family party, for it was all of that, made a break for the bathing houses. A decidedly rough sea was buffeting the beach, but that fact only contributed to the oy of the battalions in the froth-covered breakers. Everybody laughed when Congressman George P. Darrow, who "came along" with his constituents, was picked up and slapped down upon the hard sand by a reaker which didn't know the difference between a Congressman and a delivery boy. Chairman A. C. Marple, of the Execursion Committee, which was highly complimented upon the able fashion in which it attended to innumerable details, had a similar experience and went back to get more of the same kind.

At the Steeplechase, Germantown was At the Steepiechase, Germantown was written all over the place, including the long slides, which seemed to have an irresistible attraction for all of the large men in the party. Everybody yelled when Dr. Adam W. Ormiston turned over three times on the Klondyke dream slide and landed upon Captain C. Y. Ccully, of the Live

Wires team.

There had been plans for a baseball game between the rival ticket teams, but the game was called on when the managers found city officials yesterday condemned the grandstand in Atlantic City's only ball park, putting a quietus upon a feeble and final attempt to make professional ball pay at

The North Kensington Business Men's Ascociation also came to town this morning upon its annual excursion, with some 800 fellow Kensingtonites, to prepare the way for the swarms of Kensingtonians coming tomorrow. They make their headquarters at the Hotel Benton.

Police Renew Search for Missing Boy The police have renewed the search for The police have renewed the search for John Sykes, 14 years old, who has been missing from his home, 5020 Locust street, since May 12. He left the house osten-sibly to attend school, but sent a note to his sibly to attend school, but sent a note to his mother saying he intended to drown him-self. Three days later a boy resembling him was seen at Florence, N. J., where he tried, it is said, to find work on a farm, Nothing has been heard of him since.

Sazonoff Visiting Finland

LONDON, July 19 .- A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says that Sergius Sazo-toff, the Foreign Minister, has gone to Sinland for a fortnight to recuperate. Assistant Foreign Minister, M. Neratoff, will act as head of the Foreign Office.

MOTOR DEAD, BIG YACHT IS THROWN ON SHOAL, ITS CREW ABOARD; RESCUED

Mountainous Surf Tosses Vessel on Sand Near Inlet-Men Taken Off in Thrilling Fight

FEAR YACHT TOTAL LOSS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19 .- The acht Serenty, of 40 horsepower, caught in wicked sea that sent huge storm combers crashing into the beach, owned by Arthur Block, a member of the Snellenberg Company, of Philadelphia, enagged on the shoals off the Hygelo Pool, between Rhode Island and Vermont avenues, this moring, and it now in danger of being a total The taking off of Captain Billy Edwards

and Captain Billy Peters furnished the boardwalk with the season's first big rescue scene, bringing hundreds to the scene in a few minutes. The Federal crew from the Inlet station and beach life guards combined in a thrilling battle that almost ended in several drownings.

The two skippers were taking the craft to the Bay Shore, L. I., Yacht Club to S. M. Goldberg, a New York lawyer and part owner of Serenty. She carries the flag of the Atlantic City Yacht Club. The craft was tossed about dangerously as she beat her way out of the Inlet and started to follow out the channel into the ocean. Her stubborn fight was watched by hundreds of interested visitors who lined the Boardwalk railings.

As she came opposite the hygenia pool, in the last reach of the break before pushing out into the ocean, the engine suddenly

vent dead. Peters and Edwards were transferred to the Federal boat and she started back to the Inlet. Caught off keel for a second the Federal craft was capsized and her crew of six with the skippers tossed into the

Lifeguards Broome and Yates, of the beach patrol, ran up from their station, three blocks below, and put out in one of

the small city skiffs.

The Federal men got their vessel into shallow water and righted her. They went The Federal men got their vessel into shallow water and righted her. They went back to the stranded Serenty and threw out additional anchors in an effort to save her. When the tide subsides they will try to drag her into deep water.

Big crowds are watching the pounding

GERMANS REGAIN GROUND IN COUNTER-ATTACKS

ontinued from Page One

lery fire. The first assault was de-livered at 5:30 o'clock in the evening with dense masses of men. The fight-ing lasted all night and was particularly violent in Delville wood.

After the heaviest losses the enemy succeeded in recapturing a portion of Delville wood and he also obtained a foothold in the northern outskirts of Longueyal. The struggle is still very a foothold in the hortest of the struggle is still very violent. Elsewhere attacks, including three separats assaults at Waterlot farm, broke down completely. There were no important incidents on the rest of the front.

KUROPATKIN'S ATTACKS ON HINDENBURG'S FRONT CRUSHED, BERLIN SAYS

Repeated attacks by General Kuropat-kin's army on the front of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, southwest of Riga, broke down with heavy enemy losses, the War, Office announced this afternoon.

In Volhynia artillery combats continued

In Volhynia artillery combats continued in the region west and southwest of the fortress of Lutsk. South of Riga the Russians repeated their attacks against the forces of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, but oles down with high losse

the enmy. The general situation on this front is unchanged. Numerous bombs were dropped with good success on the railway stations at Minsk, Horodzieja and Pogorjelzy.

There was lively scattlery firing by the enemy against the positions held by the forces of General von Linsengen on the Stokhod River and were and south-

west of Lutsk. FRENCH EXTEND GROUND IN GRENADE ASSAULT ON

VERDUN LINE, PARIS SAYS PARIS. July 19 .- An attack last night with hand grenades gained ground for the French at Chapelle St. Fine, on the Verdun front, the French War Office communique

stated today.

Chapelle St. Fine lies on the east side of the Meuse River, between Fleury and Hill 285.

There was a severe artillery duel on the Verdun front, the hombardment being particularly severe in the region of Fleury. Two surprise raids by the Germans against French trenches were repulsed.

One of the raids was made in the district

of Paschendaal, in Belgium, and the other

north of the River Aisne.

BOYS FLEE HOME TO STUDY NATURE; MOTHER WAILS 'COME BACK, COME BACK'

Brothers, Who Were Interested in Mysteries of Animals and Insects, Are "Somewhere Between Philadelphia and California"-Parents Anxious for Them

Fenimore C. Lawrence, 15 years old, was a naturalist and so was his younger brother. John D. They studied bugs and were interested in, rather than afraid of, wooly worms. They had learned just how the caterpillar wrapped himself about in a silken cocoon and came out again a wonderful butterfly. They knew how a wasp could embalm a bug, how the ant puts his house in order, how the May fly lives but an hour and how the spider shapes himself as a bloom on a weed and waits for an unsuspecting victim.

and painful mother's worry, nevertheless.

Very likely those who know the boys sa they will "show up" in Coatesville, wher their uncle, Frank Skilles, lives, or i Ephrata, the home of their aunt, Mrs. J Diller Martin.

"Oh boys," she wrote this marning in a "open letter" to them, which she is pray ing they will read, "this is a living death Come, oh, do come home, for I have cries on much and call you both by name. Papa says he can't hold out any longer. Our says he can't hold out any longer. Our support of their uncle, Frank Skilles, lives, or i Ephrata, the home of their aunt, Mrs. J Diller Martin.

"Oh boys," she wrote this marning in a "open letter" to them, which she is pray ing they will read, "this is a living death Come, oh, do come home, for I have cries they will and they will all their uncle, Frank Skilles, lives, or i Ephrata, the home of their aunt, Mrs. J Diller Martin.

"Oh boys," she wrote this marning in a "open letter" to them, which she is pray ing they will read and they will all their uncle, Frank Skilles, lives, or i Ephrata, the home of their aunt, Mrs. J Diller Martin. suspecting victim.

But around their home, at 2440 West Allesteny avenue, there were few such wonderful things as these. And as for mountain itoms and covotes and raccoons and prairie dogs and the other creatures of nature's higher kingdom—they couldn't be found and studied in West Allesheny avenue. studied in West Allegheny avenue.

And so Fenimore, who was named for the
man who knew the life of the Indian, and
John, his 14-year-old brother, have left home

in search of all the things that interest them. They left last Tuhrsday and are spending their nights and days in the woods newhere between Philadelphia and Cali Forgive us for what we did, but I

couldn't stand it." Fenimore has written to his mother. "You needn't bother about us, as we can get along. We didn't get wet last night. Tell the kid (their 8-months-old baby brother) he can play with my camera. No need to worry, and if you should try to find us by the postmark you won't find us

mad us by the postmark you won't mad us. We will be traveling."

It is believed by their worried and almost prostrated mother that the boys are bound for California. Knowing their boyish remanticism, she believes they are sleeping nights in the hollows of tress, sating herbs and wild fruits and perhaps wandering perilously along the banks of rivers and through dense, suche-infested underbrush in search of their "apecimena." It is a real-

Very likely those who know the boys say they will "show up" in Coatesville, where their uncle, Frank Skiles, lives, or in

Diller Martin.
"Oh boys," she wrote this marning in an "open letter" to them, which she is pray-ing they will read, "this is a living death! Come, oh, do come home, for I have cried so much and call you both by name. Papa says he can't hold out any longer. Our hearts are both breaking. Oh, I say again; do come home. The door is always open and you will be forgiven by us both and welcome. Please do write to papa and cheer him up. He has gone to all your haunts—tramped his feet off. Boys, listen to a mother's pleading and do come home."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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phone. Call 2048 Pife at Wednesday.

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sulfied Ads on Pages 14 and 15