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fistin reported several successes for feuten arms yesterday. Near Baranoichi, according to the official statement The Russians were ejected from their advanced positions, as well as at the bend of the Stokhod, near Sokul. Southwest of Lutek the Germans claimed to have pushed forward, while Russian attacks southeast of Riga were repulsed.

ARTILLERY DUELS ON DVINA.

Last night's Russian statement says: At some places on the Dvina front there have been very heavy artillery duels. Artillery engagements also have occurred at several points in Volhynta. Enemy artillery has energetically bombarded our positions in the region of Zweniatoni, east of Gorohove, and our lines further southeast along the Lipa and the Styr Rivers. An earlier statement read:

On July 18 17 enemy seroplanes made a raid on the station at Jamiran. northeast of Baranovichi. Twentyseven bombs were thrown upon the hospital and lazaretto. Three persons on the medical staff were killed and five other men injured. Of the patients in the hospital, 10 were killed and 23 wounded

In the region of the Stolchod the enemy tried to advance near the villages of Outnil and Arsonovitchi, but without result.

GERMANS THROWN BACK. An advance of the enemy in the region of Zviniatichi-Elizarov, southeast of Gorokhov, was checked by us.

The overflow of the Dniester continues. Valleys situated in the neigh-borhood have been flooded through rivulets overflowing their banks. The slopes of the heights are so slippery that it is almost impossible to climb them. At many points bridges have been washed away.

LIZARDS MUST GO, SAYS EWING IN WAR ON VICE

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people who are responsible more than any other element for crime it isn't my fault." NOT NEW AT THE GAME.

"I am not new at this game. I have been in the Tenderioin before in the capacity of a pelice commander. I was in that section for almost six years, during which time I made more than 1000 raids. A large percentage of these raids resulted in convictions. But, sorry to say, there were many sentences meted out in the shape of fines. "You can't eliminate gambling by the im-

posing of fines. Just have our courts hand out a good stiff sentence and you will see that the number of gambling houses and other vice resorts will begin to dwindle. When a gambler is fined it is just like an acquittal to him. A gambler or the proprietor of a vice resort will continue to pay fines in our courts until doomsday, as long as he can continue to ply his trade.

"WHO'S WHO" WITH THE COPS. Acting Captain Ewing is a resident of West Philadelphia. Since he was given command of the 2d division, which comprises the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 19th and 20th Police Districts, he has been almost continually on duty. Since his return to the Tenderloin he has seen many faces which were there during his time between 1906 and 1912.

"And take it from me, I'll have every one of those persons who are known in the socalled 'who's who' of the Police Department behind the bars as soon as I get my evidence against them. Then I will be through. I mean, then, it will be up for the ourts to decide what should be done with

"There has been talk of police command being afraid to do their honest duty for fear of political persecution. I don't believe it. Well, as far as I am concerned, I am not afraid of persecution either by the vice crowd or their political friends. This is straight from the shoulder. There may be powerful politicians, but how about the powerful public. I am going out to clean up the Tenderloin and will sink or swim in performing the task."

"Every one of my men knows how I feel about this matter. I have told my uniformed men and the special officers who are in my division that they need have no fear of politicians. If any policeman under my command performs his duty and is persecuted. I will stick by him the same way as any friend sticks to his pal. But the public any friend sticks to his pal. But the public and the newspapers of this city must have patience. Give my men and myself a chance. I won't do anything that is spectacular. I will do the best I can. The 'ilzards of the Tenderloin' must go, and they will. I haven't mapped out any particular method by which I will make arrests, but I think the best method will be to keep my eyes open and get the evidence—evidence eyes open and get the evidence—evidence so strong that no court will turn them out.

MeNICHOL CONFERS WITH MAYOR. Senator James P. McNichol held a conference with Mayor Smith this morning in the latter's office.

"Was your conference with the Mayor on vice?" Senator McNichol was asked. on vice?" Senator McNichol was asked.
"No, sir. I am not interested in vice,"
was Senator McNichol's terse answer.
D. Clarence Gibboney, head of the Law
and Order Society, called upon the Mayor
today. Asked if he had appeared in answer
to a call for a conference, he said that he
boned to see the Mayor.

hoped to see the Mayor.
"Do you contemplate making any further raids?" he was asked. "I am not talking about such matters to-

"I am not talking about such matters today," he answered.

The Mayor explained that a letter for
Gibboney had been received at the Executive Chamber and that Gibboney had been
notified by telephone of the letter's receipt.
Gibboney, who has clerks, simply came for
the letter, according to the Mayor.

When Mayor Smith was asked his views
concerning Judge Rogers' instruction to the
Grand Jury to make an investigation of
the vice conditions he declined to make any
comment. He said he had nothing to add to
his statement of yesterday, when he requested the people to wait for results before attacking the administration.

time and that they were glad to learn that
the matter had finally reached Congress.

The work should be completed in three
years according to the report submitted to
Congress.

Prisoner Beats Magistrate

LANCASTER, Pa., July 21.—Thomas Lee
was arested last evening for vagrancy, and
when arraigned before Alderman Charles
F. Stauffer became abusive and then attacked the magistrate. A lively struggle
ensued, in which the alderman was roughjused. The police finally locked the man
up.

OLIVER ACCUSED IN ARMOR PLANT FIGHT

Oliver, "that the Senator from Missouri has Oliver, 'that the Senator from Missouri has made such charge in a way unworthy of a member of this body. Give us particulars."

Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, asked the chair to enforce the rules of the

Vice President Marshall said that both

senators had transgressed. The discussion was opened by the suc-cessful attempt of Senator Penrose, of Penn-sylvania, to have the Bethlehem Steel Company's brief, including all its advertise ments, printed at Federal expense, as a pub-

Several days ago when Senator Penross made the same request. Senator Fentose made the same request. Senator Reed blocked the effort. Today when Senator Penrose renewed his request. Senator Reed was not in the chamber. When he came in a little later, he was advised of what had been done, and he renewed his attack. Instead of printing 1600 copies, as is re-

uired when the Senate orders a docur rinted at public expense. Senator Reed noved that the number be limited to 100.

Vice President Marshall had held that it was not in order to reconsider the vote by

Federal expense. Senator Reed moved that not more than 100 copies should be carried through the mails under Government frank. He said that unless such a limitation were placed, it would be possible to order unlimited thousands of copies, and all of them carried n the mails free.

OPPOSES PAYING BILL "That can only be. If some Senator Congressman consents to the use of his

frank," said Senator Penrose.
"Yes," said Senator Reed, "and it isn't hard to tell which two Senators will giadly onsent to the use of their franks. This document was introduced for the ole purpose of giving this enormously rich corporation the privilege of sending it through the mails free of charge, while every farmer and every mechanic and every day laborer must pay postage.

Senator Reed, looking at Senator Pen-rose, said that the franking privilege had been obtained today by "a Senator who had been denounced by every leading progres-sive from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

The Missouri Senator said that in view of the fact that Bethiehem Steel Company

is to have its literature printed at public expense, he expected that "every ammunition factory whose pockets are bulging with the profits of blood will have its propaganda printed."

BILL READY FOR VOTE.

The general naval bill, directing immediate construction of four dreadnoughts and four battle cruisers of the latest type, probably will be voted on today. With the proportionate number of scout

cruisers, destroyers, submarines and air craft, this program will cost for the first year \$315,000,000. At the end of three years, the time set for completing the program, the United States will have added 157 war vessels of all types and will have, in the opinion of United States experts, a navy distinctly

where to any other except England's.

The cost of the three-year program will be \$588,180,576 for vessels alone. The terms of the Senate bill, however, have yet to meet the approval of the House.

Senator Swanson, in charge of the measure, expecting opposition there, has converted a quiet command or applying the ducted a quiet campaign organizing th "big navy" forces for several days. H predicted today that, although there wil be a warm contest, the House finally would adopt a measure similar to the

Senate's.

In addition to the naval program, the bill provides a Government-owned armor plant and the equipment of four navy yards—Norfolk, Puget Sound, Boston and Philadelphia-for the construction of battle-

WORK IN UNITED STATES YARDS. While some of these warships are to be built in Government yards, it is expected that the armor plate plant will not be finished in time to furnish material for any

of the present program.

The bill also provides that line officers of the navy hereafter shall be promoted by competition and selection rather than by seniority, for 38-day annual vacations for navy yard employes and for many reor-sanizations within the Navy Department. The principal fight against the bill was

made by Senator La Foliette, who declared the appropriation unnecessarily large and who urged a proviso forbidding the use of the fleet in collecting debts owed individual Americans. Only eight votes were obtained for this proposal.

DELAWARE BAY WORK

Congress

Delaware Bay will be extensively im-proved provided a recommendation which army engineers made to Congress today is

approved.

The engineers plan to extend the existing breakwater 6000 feet toward the Delaware shore and the deepening of the protected

area behind the breakwater.

These improvements will cost approximately \$1,830,000. The engineers have recommended the appropriation of this sum for the work and an initial appropriation of

Army engineers in this city said today that the matter of extending the breakwater had been under consideration for a long time and that they were glad to learn that the matter had finally reached Congress.

PARTY FOR FRIENDS AND PARTY POLITICS NOWAYS ALIKE, SAYS VARE

Everybody Happy After Sociable Meetings, Says Senator, Entertaining Contractors-Other Kind Is Something Else Again, He Declares

"it's this way," he summed it up, "when you play host everybody is pleased and yourself most of all; when you play politics there's screness all around, and like as not you get sore at yourself, no matter how well your come out; but here well. well you come out, just because so many other fellows feel that way. When you come right down to it I'd rather be happy than anything size."

Then the Senator went into breakfast, ste a hearty one, and came downtown to cay politics.

He was comparing yesterday with the critinary day, for yesterday he put politics out of his head for the while and enter-tained the members of the Contractors' Association of Philadelphia, his second venture with their body and one that will be accurally repeated, he proclaims.

The this presented he proclaims.

The this present and Ed himself certainly he have a good time. As far as exercise resources where the man took it will be a far as exercise resources and correct must of the man took it.

Senator Vare was philosophising a bit this morning while he sat out on the broad spaces of the veranda at his country place in Ambler, waiting for breakfast. He opined that playing host had playing politics beat all hollow.

"It's this way," he summed it up, "when limits that the summed it up, "when limits that play is the summe

Jimmie Haziett. The latter was about the only person present who don't take con-tracts for a living.

The Senator escorted his guests about his

beautiful setate, showed them his blooded stock and other farm adornments with antirely unconcealed pride, which they seemed to share just because the things belonged to Ed Vare. There is a very firm admira-tion and liking for him among these con-Along toward evening, when the game

was over with an altogether shamefully large score, when many clears had been anoked and much bottled beer drunk—you'd be surprised, though, to know how many men took soft drinks, especially the younger once—the hundred and more of them went inside and had a supper of the kind that one would expect to be served in a house like Senator Vare's Ambler place is.

Then about 19:39 they motored back to town.

UNSAVORY BLOCK TO BE RAZED AND MADE A PLAYGROUND



M'CORMICK SAYS MOOSE WILL ELECT WILSON

Can Win With 25 Per Cent. of Progressive Vote, Chairman Asserts

NEW YORK, July 21.-While Republi can leaders threshed out their campaign plans today in conferences. Democratic Na-tional Chairman McCormick issued his first

set of figures. It was a carefully compiled record o Progressive votes cast four years ago and an estimate which it was said was based on conservative information showing that Wilson would be able to win re-election in he only succeeded in drawing 25 per cent. of the Progressive strength. The Democrats claim he will be able to command a much larger percentage than this—but 25 per cent. will be enough to elect, according to McCormick.

"Wilson's vote will probably be larger than this." McCormick said. "A great many Democrats voted for Roosevelt four years ago because they felt Wilson was untried.

Republican Chairman Willcox met with the National Campaign Committee through the greater part of the day. Alvah H. Martin, national committeeman from Virginia, reported on general Senatorial prospects, and the Senatorial Campaign Committee of five members was in a special meeting. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, was especially active in this conference in urging a strenuous campaign in his home State. He pleaded that Hughes make one or two addresses there on his transcontinental trip. One of the troubles which has developed

in the Campaign Committee's meeting, it was understood, comes out of the fact that every member wants especial attention paid in the campaign to his own particular neck of the woods and is unwilling to concede special concentration elsewhere Hughes or some other "blg campaigner tills the ground in his home State.

PRESIDENT PERSONALLY PLEADS FOR POLAND

Sends Letter Urging Relief Plans to Monarchs of Belligerent Nations

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- President Wilson today sent a personal cable letter to the King of England, the German Emperor, the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and the President of France "tendering the friendly offices of this Government" to bring about relief to Poland.

President Wilson's letter points out specifically that the services of this Government are offered for only the single purpose of bringing relief to Poland and should not be construed as having any bearing on broader questions, such as peace.

Following the Cabinet meeting today the white House made public this statement:
"The President has sent personal letters to the King of England, the German Emperor, the Casr of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and the President of France, suggesting the taking up entirely afresh of the matter of the relief of the suffering in Poland, and tendering the kindly offices of this Government in negotiations as to the possibility & d method of such relief, any plan proposed to be of such character as to be adapted to the accomplishment of no other result than that of the relief of the distressed inhabitants of Poland."

PLAGUED' ABOUT HIS MARRIAGE, HE SHOOTS MAN ON STREET

Weaver Also Quit Job Because of Workmen's Jokes

Jokes upon his recent marriage are said

It's Hotter'n Blazes in the Arctic Circle

WASHINGTON, July 21. THE weather got so hot in the

Arctic Circle that Assistant At-torney General Warren, who went for a six weeks' visit there, had to come back to Washington. He arrived today, announcing that the hottest day he spent on his trip was in the Arctic, where the tempera-ture was above 90 degrees. Mr. Warren went to Alaska to review methods of conducting legal proceedings.

TO ASK PROBE OF BAD FOOD AND TROOP TRAINS

Centinued from Page One that 60,000 more troops are coming

Without one water main there is apt to be a very serious condition develop. "A congressional investigation should be ordered to place the responsibility for sending poor food supplies to national guardsmen on duty at the border," said Congressman John R. K. Scott today. Complaints relating to impure food have been received by several of the Philadelphia Congressmen from members of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Congressman Moore is in Washington

reading complaints which came through the mail, as well as by telegraph. All com-plaints received by Philadelphia Congress-men have been submitted to him. He has been requested by them to take the mat ter in charge.

"The American soldier, as well as every

national guardsman in the country, should have the best of food that is obtainable," said Congressman Scott at his office in the Morris Building.

"Since the Philadelphia guardsmen went away to the front I have heard a great many complaints about the food that the men were getting. The first complaints addressed to me reached my secretary to-day and I have instructed him to turn them over to Congressman Moore, who is interested in the food that is supplied to our soldiers. Any move that he will make in finding out who is to be blamed will have my Rearty support, as well as the support of all the Philadelphia Congress-

"I have received no complaints by mail or in person," said Congressman Graham, "but inquiries should be made into the complaints that have been forwarded to this city. The subject of food for a soldier while on duty is an important matter and should not be neglected. Food of the proper sort to the soldier is just as impor-ted; as any other paraphernalia in the any letters complaining of the food have been received by relatives and friends

PRESIDENT ASKED TO DEFINE NATIONAL GUARD STATUS

Congressman Introduces Interrogatory Resolution

WASHINGTON, July 21.—In response to complaints from parents of youths now serving in the National Guard or in recruiting camps. Representative Madden, of Chicago, today introduced a resolution in the House calling for an inquiry by Congress into the general National Guard situation and the Mexican border problem. The Madden resolution would request the resident to inform Congress:
"Whother in his opinion there is still an

emergency in the relations between the United States and Mexico. "If there is such an emergency, why he has not issued the draft for the Guard.
"If there is no emergency, why he is keeping a large part of the Guard on the Texas border, under most distressing

Texas sorder, under most distressing climatic conditions.

"What orders have been issued distinguishing the guard from the regular border patrol and assigning it to training camp work.

"What measures have been taken to safeguard the health of the guardemen sent satiguard the feath of the guardemen sent to the border for patrol duty and now assigned to arduous training camp work.

"Can national guardemen, under the orders thus far issued, be sent into Mexico? Representative Madden drew attention sharply to the fact that at President Wilson's carness solicitation be were arbest soil city to be sent to the fact that at President Wilson's carness solicitation be were substituted. Jokes upon his recent marriage are said by the police to have caused Will'am Rogers, 22 years old, of 3219 Almond street, to fire three shots this morning at Joseph Cleslak, 18 years old, of 3264 Salmon street, when the two young men met at Emery and Allegheny avenues. Cleslack was shot in the right shoulder and in the back. The third shot missed its mark, The men were employed as weavers at 55th street and Girard avenue. A few days ago Roger out his because his fellow-workers kept "plaguing him" about his marriage.

"Can national guardsmen, unues to deart shoulden a sent into Mexico? Representative Madden drew attention charply to the fact that at President Will-son's earnest solicitation he was authorized to draft the National Guard into the President has "not seen fit to exercise it and there has arisen a question as to the legal status of the National Guard in view of the President's orders and his failure to draft it into the marriage.

J. WASHINGTON LOGUE TO SPEAK AT SHORE

Orator at Queen Crowning in Atlantic City-Visitors From Philadelphia

ATLANTIC CITY, July 21. Former Congressman J. Washington Logue, of Philadelphia, who spends all his summers here, is to be the orator at the crowning of the water queen, on the night before the water pageant to be held here July 29. A huge parade will pass along the city streets before the crowning and the night will be a gala one. Entries are coming in fast for the marine parade and yachts will come from all the summer resorts along the Jersey coast.

Nine hundred scholars have already enrolled in the summer schools which are to open here shortly. As the schools are not exclusive, many cottagers have entered their children so as to keep them out of mischief during the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil S. Walsh, of Phil-

adelphia, are recent arrivals who expect to Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth are among the Philadelphians who exject to prolong their visit until after Labor Day. The youthful members of society are enjoying this summer in many ways and Philadelphia easily leads in the number of fair visitors who will remain here for many weeks. Included in this small army are Miss Myra Elder, Miss Marie Weinert, Miss Peggy Fleming, Miss N. Weinert, Miss Viola Denmert, Miss Susan Braun, Miss Eleanor Robb, Miss Isabelle Church, Miss Dorothy Christy, Miss Agnes Christy, Miss Virginia Henderson, Miss Amy Duffy, Miss Agnes Stanage, Miss Helen Mack, Miss Annie Ford, Miss Mattie Snelling, Miss Heater Snelling, Miss Hester Snelling, Miss Florence Zimmerman, Miss Anna W. Meirs Miss Lois L. Jackson, Miss Ruth Harley, Miss Edith J. Hutchinson, Miss Gertrude E. Geist, Miss Edith Churchill Gordon and Miss Mary A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys Earnshaw are here

for a season of rest and recreation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Richard, of derion, are at their cottage here and will not close the same until the first of October. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys are he guests of Mrs. Clarke Merchant at her ome in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams Gilmore, of Philadelphia, are now at their Ventnor ottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moon, of Lansdowne, are at their cottage here and will remain until the season is over. Dr. and Mrs. N. K. Schwenk, of Philadelphia, are at a prominent hotel for the emainder of July.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinberg and family, of Philadelphia, are occupying their summer home and will not return to their native city until the middle of September. Recent arrivals from Philadelphia include the following, all of whom expect to remain for lengthy periods: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elder, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan Gold, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Agnew Dice

MUNITION MEASURE A MENACE, SAYS DU PONT

Revenue Bill Would Cripple Business, Powder Plant Head Declares-Wants Its Defeat

WILMINGTON, Del. July 21.—The statement that the munitions revenue bill pending before Congress if passed in its present shape would not only penalize the company to the extent of the net profit in the years from 1912 to 1914, but would

company to the extent of the net profit in the years from 1912 to 1914, but would also virtually eliminate foreign business, which is now subject to foseign competition, was made today by Pierre S. du Pont, president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. He issued a statement to the company's stockholders, asking them to protest to their Sanators and Representatives against the passage of the bill.

The statement declares that in its present shape the bill would tax the company's business this year about \$21,009,000, which would mean \$177 a share of stock, and it is pointed out that if the foreign business should be lost, through inability to compete with Europe, much of the company's equipment would be rendered useless and a large reduction in the working force of \$6,000 man would be necessary. The contention is made that explosives and freshing are discrepinated against.

YOUNG GUARD OUSTED; CONCEALED TRUE AGE

Continued from Page One he said, with a bit of huskiness in h

But orders are orders, and there was n But orders are orders, and there was no alternative for Captain Fantom, though his heart was with the lad. He instructed that Luskin be stripped of his equipment, everything but the khaki uniform, and that his name be dropped from the company roll. Luskin, the victim of his misguided patriotism, is penniless in a strange land. patriotism, is penniless in a strange land. He receives no pay nor allowance, according to the army regulations, but he will not suffer, save for the humiliation. He will not suffer hardship while he awaits money to carry him home, for his comrades, awed by the suddenness of the stroke, will see that food is not wanting for the boy, who was a good soldier. The uniform that he wears he retains through the interest of Colonel Kemp, commander of the regiment, and Captain Fantom. The company commander is responsible for the unipany commander is responsible for the uni-form which is the property of the Govern-

BOUND TO BE SOLDIERS.

His discharge signed, Luskin declared his stention of waiting for his 21st birthday, August 29, and re-enlisting in the regiment with the permission of Washington, or applying at once at Fort Bliss for enlistment in the regular army. "I didn't know my mother was trying to

get me out," he said. "She thought she was doing the best for me, but it wasn't, I won't go home now. I want to be a soldier and my two hands will keep me till I am of age." "We are sorry to lose you." Lieutenant James K. Fowler told him. "There isn't a

bad mark against you." The order directing Luckin's dismissal was brief, giving no particulars save that

the boy was under age. It was in the form of a telegram to General Clement, who transmitted it to Colonel Kemp. Its terms were executed swiftly. Orders are orders. "Orders are orders," is a phrase that is sweeping through this Federalized guard in Texas. It applies not to one man but to every guardsman who took the Federal oath. It sprang from discontent among troops over their removal from Camp Pershing to Camp Stewart, the new home

of the Pennsylvania soldiers. "If orders are issued directing a brigade to camp on that mountain, they will be obeyed," declared Colonel Moseley, U. S. A., pointing to jagged Mount Franklin. By a coincidence, half an hour later, a brigadier general of federalized guardsmen, three miles from division headquarters, used almost the same words.

"If orders are issued directing my brigade to camp on that mountain, they will be obeyed," he said, "Orders are orders." The transfer of the 2d Brigade continued today, the 16th Regiment pulling up its tent pegs and moving to Camp Stewart, 12 worm-driven autotrucks, carrying their equipment. General Logan, who has been confined to his tent by illness, is much im-proved today and probably will accompany the last of his brigade, the 10th Regiment, to its new site tomorrow. General Price's Philadelphia Brigade will move next week, beginning with the 3d Regiment Monday. There will be no troop movement Sunday,

WATER PROMISED.

Water, a subject which has almost be come a "bogey" for the troops moving to the level plain of Camp Stewart, was dis-cussed today by Colonel Mostely, by water-works engineers, by army men, by everybody. "There will be pienty of water at Camp Stewart," said Colonel Moseley. "The regiments arriving now find water in their spigots. If, when the entire division has noved, there is an insufficient supply, an emergency well near the artillery camp will be tapped."

Theoretically, engineers said, it was impossible with normal pressure to pump water from the 4-inch main through 3 and 2-inch mains to the far end of the recangular waterworks system, where the

cavalry and artillery camp sites are.
"But it will be done anyway," they said
optimistically. "If not, the pressure will
be increased and the friction overcome." Four or six local trains a day will run between the city and the camp within 10 days, according to the plans of the El Paso and Southwestern Railway, for the benefit of the troops almost isolated by the 10-mile distance to town. The last train will leave El Paso for camp at 9:30 p. m., the hour when curfew rings for the boys in khiki.

Another joy, an inter-regimental baseball league, is being planned for the soldiers on their arrival at Camp Stewart. There are many stars in the brigades, among them being Howard Berry, the Penn hero, of the

lat Regiment.

"Positive assurances" that the 2d Regiment would be paid this afternoon were given today. The announcement was accepted with a grain of sait by the wary warriors, twice disappointed. Despairing of discovering any conference discovering and discovering any conference discovering and discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering and discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering and discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering and discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering any conference discovering and discovering and discovering and disco of discovering any contagious discases in the 3d Regiment, Major Luburg, surgeon, next will examine his men's teeth. All whose teeth have been neglected will be furnished with brushes from the 500 brushes and boxes of tooth powder and paste which are being expressed to Colonel Kemp by the regi nent's veteran gu.rd, commanded by Major Tharles Hendler, of Philadelphia. To fate orns constitute the regiment's worst afflic-

tion. The health records of all the Phila-delphia troops continue to be excellent.

One light object, however, is the par-ticular prey of the whirlwinds—the love letter. A private in the First Regiment—it yould be violating a confidence to mention his name—had just written "My darling Marie" on a sheet of yellow foolscap when there came a young cyclone and a moment of confession. When the hubbub was over on his knee rested a piece of white paper and written thereon was "Dearest Eloise." At the same time another private was vainly searching for the beginning of his letter and over in the Third Regiment observers noticed a piece of yellow foolscap doing a merry foxirot with a tincup and an olive-drab shirt at an altitude of 75

Simultaneous whirlwinds are not unc mon. A pair visited the 2d Regiment today. While one was rattling some light boards outside the tent of Captain Stanley Root, of outside the tent of Captain Stanley Root, of Company I, its mate was doing a more thorough job in the tent of Lieutenant Robert King, battalion adjutant. The latter tornadoctic removed everything from Lieutenant King's tent except the inner lining of the tent, a pipe and the lieutenant himself.

MOTORCYCLISTS HURT WHEN AUTO HITS THEIR MACHINE Two Men Go to Hospital Because of

Serious Injuries

Two men on a motorcycle were injured today in a collision with a motortruck at 17th and Federal streets. They are in the Polyclinic Hospital in a serious condition. The men are James Girard, 23 years old, 1124 South 15th street, and Anthony Leonard, 24 years old, 1827 Wharton street, Girard is suffering from a broken nose and other injuries of the face and body, while Leonard suffered a fracture of the arm and his scalp was torn. his scalp was torn

Girard was driving the motorcycle and Lecnard was riding on the rear seat when they were hit by the truck, which was moving slowly. The truck is the property of the Abbott dairies. The driver, Wilbur Tyree, of 4237 Ludlow street, was arrested and will have a hearing today in the 15th street and Snyder avenue station, before Magistrate Baker. The motorcycle was de-molished and the truck was also damaged.

\$30,000 SHORE EDIFICE SAVED AFTER ALL-NIGHT

BATTLE WITH BREAKERS Comfort Station at Atlantic City Now Out of Danger After Bat-

CROWDS SEE STRUGGLE

tering by Heavy Seas.

Pavilions Closed

ATLANTIC CITY, July 21.—By working feveriship all night in water up to their walsts and big seas breaking over them almost continuously, repair gangs succeeded in saving the municipal comfort station on the heach front at New York avenue, a \$30,000 structure, from the heaviest sum-

mer tide in several years.

While one force of workers piled bags of cement into breaches where the battering waves had broken through the big timber sea wall around the front of the sta-tion, another force with pipe lines sank huge piling and battened upon it planks of two-inch thickness as an additional defense on the upper side of the station, connecting on the upper side of the station, connecting with the big timber bulkhead under the Bourdwalk

This tactical device accomplished the double purpose of stopping the tide from cutting under the massive concrete foundations of the stations and at the same time stopping an alarming attack upon the foundations of the McCrorey Apartments, the Fralinger Apartment House Building and Apollo Theatre on either side of New York avenue facing the Boardwalk.

Crowds stood in a downpour all night watching the thrilling fight.

At Rhode Island avenue the tide washed way the City Hospital tent. Approaches to the Boardwalk at South Carolina and other avenues were torn away and weakened foundations made it necessary for authorities to close several

wind this morning thousands rushed for the breakers. POWDER MAN SHOOTS

With clearing weather and a shift of

WIDOW, KILLS HIMSELF Gibbstown Man Fires on Woman Whose Husband Died in Blast. Tries to Kill Sister

Gustave Stroher, a powder maker, who ormerly lived at 1821 Cadwalader street, but for the last year a resident of Gibbs-town, N. J., shot Mrs. Mollie Roehm. 28 years old, and shot and kiled himself after a quarrel with her in her home there this morning. Mrs. Roehm is expected to die. Stroher had annoyed Mrs. Roehm, who

leased from the Woodbury jall today. The shooting occurred as soon as he reached Mrs. Roehm's home. He attempted to kill her sister, Mrs. August Ponter, at the same time, but the bullet missed her. Mrs. Roehm's son Frank, 9 years old, ran from the house and called for help. Doc-tor Ulmer, of Gibbstown, came and took Mrs. Roehm to Cooper Hospital in Camden.

was the widow of a powder maker who was killed in an exicsion May 28. She caused his arrest ten days ago. He was re-

After shooting Mrs. Roehm, Stroher ran into the back yard where he laid in a clump of weeds and shot himself through the head. Mrs. Roehm has three wounds, one in the breast, another in the head and another through the right arm. Coroner Hillingshead took her statement at the hospital

While Strobel was living in Tully's court, a year and a half ago, his wife died. He went to Gibbstown and obtained employment in a powder works. He met Mrs. Reim, widow of a worker in a Wilmington Del., powder plant, who had been killed in an explosion a year ago. The widow had seven children, ranging from 4 to 13 years old. Neighbors said this morning that Stro-bel and Mrs. Reim oftened quarreled about these children and the tragedy resulted

700 AGENTS VOTE TO STRIKE

New York and New Jersey Prudential Agents Threaten Reprisals

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Seven hundred agents of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, representing the New York and New Jersey locals of their newly organized union, have voted to strike next Monday if the company's threat made to dismiss 30 men was enforced. The cause of the men's action of last

night was an order issued by the company on June 3 compelling them not only to cover policies which lapsed by getting new olicies without commissions, but also making them furnish policies without commis-sions for the paid-up and cash-surrendered The agents declared last night that this almost beggared them and de prived them of an ordinarily decent living.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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