ARTILLERY ROARS ON SOMME FRONT AS TROOPS REST

Both Sides Prepare for Counter-Attacks in Fight for Bapaume

FRENCH FIRM AT VERDUN

340,000 Germans Rushed to Somme in Three Weeks

LONDON, July 22. ROTTERDAM dispatch to the A Daily News says:

"Germany is preparing for a su-preme effort on the western front, and according to reliable informa-tion has drafted to the Somme front in the last three weeks 340,000 men. One hundred thousand are from depots, but the remainder are seasoned men who have been slightly wounded and are now thoroughly

"The cavalry is being sent west

"It is certain that even at the risk of continual small retreats on the eastern fronts, the Germans are determined to throw everything into

For the first tin. the Allies' great push on the west front started, the Germans are losing the advantage of defenses furnished by nature. Official dispatches today indicate that with the impending capture by General Haig's forces of the whole of the Foureaux and Delville Woods, the German forces in this particular sector will be swept out of the last vestige of natural cover.

But if the Germans are being forced out of natural defensive positions, the British forces are now encountering the full strength of the third-line positions of the enemy-the trenches, bombproofs and shelters which the Germans have in plenty of time uninterrupted by artillery fire to perfect.

Military experts today pointed out that the German counter-attacks, except in such positions where the terrain affords natural advantages, have lost much of their effectiveness.

The French in the Peronne sector now have the advantage of fighting from heights on an enemy below them. They have successfu y negotiated much of the marshy ground in the Sor # lowlands and are compressing their enveloping circle more and more closely about the German lines. The Teutons face the menace of a flanking movement in the crook in the battle line from Peronne south to Craonne, and if the southward swing of the French army in the direction of Chaulnes continue , a retirement must be considered by the Germans from the villages of Roye, Lassigny, Ham, Noyon and possibly La Fere.

The Germans renewed their attacks on the Verdun front last night, Paris says. The attacks were repulsed. Teuton onslaughts in the Vosges Mountains were likewise beaten ba

HEAVY GUNS ROAR ALL NIGHT ON SOMME FRONT: NEW ATTACKS PLANNED

LONDON, July 22. Artillery duels were in progress all night along the Somme front, with both sides pre-paring for attacks and counter-attacks. The official statement issued by the War

Office at noon did not make any mention of infantry actions. B th British and German positions in the se. w of Foureaux Wood, where there was severe infantry fighting yesterday, were

heavily shelled. following is the text of the War Office report:
The artillery on both sides has been

much more active during the last 34 hours. The British front line and supporting trenches in several places were heavily bombarded with shells containing gas and "tear fumes." There is nothing important to report from the remainder of the front. Up until last night the British have beer

pushing forward their front on their line running east from below Pozieres to the Delville Wood. Foursaux, or High Wood. halfway between Longueval and Martin-puich, has been entered and occupied, but German counter-attacks have been also to win back half of the wood. The Germans in an attack on the Brit-

ish on the northern edge of the Leipsic redoubt on the west of the front of at-tack succeeded in occupying British front hes, but later were driven out, according to the British official communication is sued at midnight last night. Elsewhere along the British front comparative calm

prevailed yesterday.

Some idea of the huge forces now engaged in the battle of the Sontme in northern France is given in the official statement from Berlin last night, in which it is stated that more than 200,000 French and British troops attacked the German lines north and south of the Somme Thursday on a front of 25 miles.

THIRD GERMAN LINE REACHED. The British have again pressed forward to the German third line in the Foureaux Wood, northeast of Longueval. This wood is an important strategic point, the capture of which would bring the forces of General haig to the highest point on the ridge commanding the German positions in the less hilly country beyond, which is not so much breken up and not wooded, lending itself not so well to defense. This probably explains the desparate attempts of the Germans to hold the wood, where the heavy solution continues.

A correspondent at the front states the Germans are bringing masses of troops from Verdun and guns from other points in an endeavor to stem the Allied advance. Meantime, the indications are that the Allies are testing the strength of the German line at other notate. The traced raid hy other points. The trench raid by Aus-lan troops in the neighborhood of Ar-illeras attracts much interest in this

The attack by the British forces against Occasion, which was at Frometics, north to Basses, on Wednesday, resulted in house by the attackers of more than 2000 a attack and marry 2000 men made prisers according to a statement given out by derman War Office yestersky.

Two Alleged Hold-up Men Caught

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of the Somme were subjected to a vigorous counter-attack during Thursday night. The Gormana charged the French lines south of Soyocourt, but, the French War Office announced yesterday, auffored heavy losses and were driven back in disorder.

A strong German detachment which advanced to the attack in the Chaulnes region was repulsed with the bayonst.

Between Soissons and Rheims the French penetrated a German trench, clearing it of its defenders.

GERMANS RENEW ATTACKS ON VERDUN FRONT: STRIKE IN VAIN ALONG MEUSE

Renewing their assaults on the Verdun front, the Germans attacked the French positions last night, but the communique issued by the War Office today states that

At the same time the Germans attacked the French positions at St. Die, in the Vosges Mountains, but met with no better success. The attackers were either beaten off by the fire of the French infantry or else their assaults broke down under the curtain of fire of the French artillery. The communique announced that a French

air squadron on Friday had dropped 115 heavy shells on Mets-Sablon station in the Vosges, doing great damage. A German aeroplane, which sought to pursue the French attackers, was brought down. One French aeropiane of the squadron has so far failed to return.

The first report of any action around Belfort was contained in the communique's statement that a German air squadron bom barded that city, but without damage.

The official outline of the day's fighting hows a series of desperate and unsuccess-The official outline of the day's fighting shows a series of desperate and unsuccessful counter-attacks by the Germans in various parts of the battlefront. A strong German reconnaissance force was dispersed on the right bank of the Meuse. German artillery hurled vast quantities of shells at French positions around Fumin and Fleury, and in the same sector in infrare these and in the same sector an infantry attack was repulsed by the French troops.

The text of the official communique fol-

Between the Olse and the Aisne we

dispersed a strong German reconnoiter-ing in the region of Moulin-Sur-Touvent. In the Argonne we blew up a mine at Bolante with good results. At La Fille Morte a surprise attack by the enemy against a small post was repulsed.
On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) there were violent bombardments in the sector of Fleury and

Fumin wood. An enemy attack on a trench south of Damloup was checked our fire.
On the Vosges the Germans, after a

sharp bombardment, at 11 o'clock last night attacked our positions northeast of St. Die. They were repulsed with heavy losses.

Yesterday our bombardment squadrons of aeroplanes made three attacks on the railway station at Metz-Sablons on the railway mation at Metz-Sablons. One hundred and fifty shells of large calibre were thrown, all striking the station buildings and railway. It is possible to state that great damage was done. In the course of one explosion a German aeropiane which pursued the squadron was brought to earth. One of our machines, forced to land at Panne, has not returned. This morning a German aeropiane threw morning a German aeroplane threw bombs on Belfort. These caused neither casualties nor property loss.

The resumption of the battle of the Somme in the French sector has greatly enhanced the general confidence in the situation. The protracted hait of operations on more than a minor scale was beginning to make the public fear that the first results would have no morrow, and that, as in the case of the Champagne offensive a year ago, there might be a reversion to the old trench Thursday's bulletins effectually warfare moved this impression.

A particularly fine piece of work from the French point of view was accomplished in the new sector attacked south of the river. East of the old French front, which ran from the east of Herbeville to half way between that village and the Fouquescort-Vermandovillers road, the Germans had constructed, by months of patient toll, an underground fortification in a starshaped wood and on the slopes of a hill There were 90 trenches in the wood, very deep, with two series of underground shel-ters, in which the soldiers lay snug during the hottest bombardments.

FIVE GERMAN AEROPLANES SHOT DOWN ON WEST FRONT: ALLIES LOSE TWO MACHINES

LONDON, July 22. The last three days have been marked by extraordinary aerial activity along the entire West front. Scores of Allied and German machines participated in air batties, and five German and two Allied planes were destroyed. The British War Office issued the following statement last night:

Taking advantage of the fine weather, the Royal Flying Corps yesterday con-tinued their bombing operations against points of military importance with suc-cessful results. The hostile aircraft were inactive until evening, when a good deal of fighting took place behind the German lines. One of our offensive patrols encountered 11 German ma-chines, and, as a result, three German machines were shot down, one bursting

into flames.

Another encounter between four of our machines and six of the enemy lasted 45 minutes. One Fokker was then shot down, and another badly damaged. The remainder fled. During other air combats a fifth German machine was forced to the ground. Our total loss during the day

CAPE MAY BOAT SAILS TONIGHT

Steamer Cape May Begins Schedule to Resort-Arrives Tomorrow

The Cape May, the newly renovated fam ily gteamer to Cape May, which last year sailed between New York and Providence, will make its first trip at 6 o'clock tonight from the Arch street wharf, this city, for the Atlantic resort. It will arrive there at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Throughout 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Throughout the season it will continue its trips every Tuesday and Thursday night.

The management is under the control of Mayor W. L. Stevens and former Post-master James E. Taylor, of Cape May, and associated with them are some of the other leading business men of Cape May, Wild-wood and Lewes.

The landing at Cape May will be at Sewell's Island, Cold Spring Inlet, within the protection of the new harbor of refuge, constructed by the nited States Government at a coet of \$2,000,000. It is entirely due this harbor that this new steamship ne was established.

Sleeping accommodations in the Cap May are provided for 600 persons. The management intends to cater to family parties who will make their summer homes at the resorts served by the new

Cop Finds Baby in Suitease

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A baby girl, 6 weeks old, was found early
this morning on the steps of the new
armory, which is being erected at 12d street
and Lancaster avenue. It was in a suitease
which had one and punched out, and its
cries aftracted Policeman Shannon, of the
19th street and Lancaster avenue station.
He thought he was going to find a cat, and
instead he found a baby. The Philadelphia
General Hospital is caring for the infant
while the police seek the parents.

MAKING HIM WRITE HOME



Chaplain McFetridge, of the 2d Regiment, at El Paso, received complaints from a Philadelphia mother that her son wasn't writing home often enough, so he hunted the culprit up and was standing over him to see that he did a good job of it just as the Evening Ledger staff photographer came along.

TROOPS OF THE CZAR CROSS STYR IN GREAT 15-MILE SWEEP

by the Russians to keep up their mighty offensive movement indefinitely. Although, at some points, the Russians have advanced far from their bases, the attacks show no

RUSSIANS CROSS STYR IN 15-MILE SWEEP; FORCE ROAD TOWARD LEMBERG

LONDON, July 22. The left wing of the Russian army along the lower Lipa River has swung forward for the second great gain of the month. Fighting with almost reckless fury the troops of General Brussiloff have swept

through the enemy's defenses and won an

advance of nearly 15 miles.

The Teutonic forces under von Linsinger were thrust away from the Lipa and the Styr, their most powerful means of defense between Lutsk and the northern Galician frontier, yesterday, and the Russians cap-tured the town of Verben, seized all im-portant crossings of the Styr and bagged in the day's desperate engagements more than 1600 prisoners. than 1600 prisoners.

TEUTONS DISORGANIZED.

Bewildered and disorganized by this latest sudden stroke against their lines, the Teutons are today fighting a losing battle on the heights near the town of Berestechk, hardly five miles northeast of the border.

"The enemy " " is beginning partially to surrender to a battalion already engaged in the region of Berestechk," is the highly significant statement issued by the Russian War Office late last night.

From their positions at the confluence of Styr and the Lina the Russian troops launched their first attacks yesterday. Ever since last Monday, when the Austro-Ger-man forces were driven behind the Lipa by Brussiloff's rapid thrust, the heavy Russian guns had been battering away at the en-emy's lines in this region.

When these defenses had been weakened sufficiently to permit of infantry and cavalry action the Czar's men were sent for-ward in wide, massed columns at a rapid pace. As the first lines of soldiers reached the northern bank of the river and plunged into the stream waist high they were met with a withering fire from the few Teuton batteries left undamaged. But the attackers swept on from all sides, across hastily built rafts and pontson bridges, swimming beside their horses or wading where shallow places

RUSSIANS OVERWHELM FOE.

The Austrians and Germans were over-whelmed. Before the call for retreat could be sounded hundreds of them had fallen or surrendered. The main army retreated in confusion along the east bank of the Styr, abandoning scores of guns and munitions. At Werhen temporary organization was effected, and the Teutons faced about to make a stand against the oncoming Russians. They were successful in blocking the path of the attacking forces at this point, but on both sides of them the Russians swept on unhindered, with strong forces on the ward bank of the river and to confusion along the east bank of the orces on the west bank of the river and to

Thus the troops of von Linsingen speed ily faced envelopment. Their position at Werben was turned into a narrow, pre-

verben was turned into a narrow, pro-carious sailent, with the Russians rendy to strike at its sides from two directions. Von Linsingen realized his danger in the nick of time and withdrew his forces south-ward just as the Russians began their flank attacks. At the junction of the Plasevks and the Styr, three miles from Werben, the check the Russian advance, but his troop were to bewildered to offer anything but a half-hearted resistance. The Russians quickly forced the two streams at this point spelled the Teutons to continue their retreat to Berestechk.

EXPECT ADVANCE INTO GALICIA. At this point and below it the Russians apparently are advancing as swiftly as the enemy is falling back. All the crossings on the Styr are falling into the hands of Brussiloff's troops because the Teutons have not time to destroy them as they retire. For this reason military critics here are unanimously of the opinion that nothing can check the Russians' advance along the stream into Galicia.

Once Stanislavczyk is taken by the Russians. Brody, menaced on two sides and from the rear, will be isolated and the way will be cleared for the renewal of the Russian advance along the Dubno-Lem-berg rallway. For weeks the Russians have been trying to open up this road notheast of Brody, but they have been checked al-most on the frontier lines. Now they have repared the way from an unexpected quar ter and vastly increased the menace fronting the Galician capital.

LINSINGEN FACES REAR ATTACK. At the same time this blow has exposed the entire Teuton lines along the Lipa to a rear-guard attack, which may soon re-suit in the Russians' capture of Stojanoff, the northern terminus of another railway running into Lemberg.

On the Riga front Kuropatkin's army atili assatiting von Hindenburg's lines, but has not yet accomplished anything of importance. Along the Carpathian front there has been little change in the situation since Thursday. The floods slong the Dulester continue to benefit the Austro-Germana, allowing them to liberate troops with which to reinforce at least temperarily the Kovel-Vindimir-

Volynski and Bukowina-Transylvania fronts.

The summer floods in the Dniester rise quickly to a height of six or seven feet covering wide expanses of adjacent country and making military operations impracti cable for about a month. The recent cessation of the fighting in the Dniester region on the roads from Buczacz to Kolomea, therefore, was to be expected.

A former town councilor of Vladimir Volynski, who escaped, says the town is depopulated except for women, children and aged persons. All able-bodied persons, he reports, were compelled to work on the defenses or were deported to Austria. The population is starving. The cheapest black bread is sold at I ruble a pound, and there is no meat. There is much typhoid and other diseases.

CRAZED, HE SLAYS GIRL AND SETS FIRE TO PARK

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the right eye, another in the left side, another in the abdomen and the fourth in the Then he fired at Mrs. Nicholas. The bullet struck her in the right arm near the wrist, passed up her arm and came out the shoulder. When he fired at the little girl she fell. The bullet missed her.

THREATENS PROPRIETOR. Leaving his victims, the man ran to the cafe. Nicholas, the proprietor, sleeps there. He was about to retire when Gongas ap-

He had used all his ammunition. "If I had another bullet." the

Nicholas in terror ran from the build-ing, and the slayer, left there alone, poured oil on a bed and set fire to it. The flames spread quickly. The fire department ex-tinguished the flames after the cafe, the scenic railway and several amusement booths had been destroyed.

After he had been discharged by Nicholas the man identified as Gongas continued to loiter in the park and annoy Miss Finally he was ordered from the place. He continued to worry the girl, however, until she was forced to cause his arrest. He was imprisoned in the work-house three months. He was released yesterday.

EX-NEWBURGH MAYOR DIES

Benjamin B. Odell, Father of Former Governor, Was 95

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 22.-Benjami l. Odell, six times Mayor of Newburgh and ather of ex-Governor Odell, died here yesterday, aged 95 years.

Mr. Odell, in addition to serving 12 years as Mayor of Newburgh, was for seven years Sheriff of Arange County, N. Y. The father and son worked together in business as well as in politics. For years the father was owner of an icehouse and later he beame interested in the Newburgh Electri Light and Power Company. It was largely due to him that his son, ex-Governor Odell won a place of prominence in New York State politics.

GARDNER ELIMINATES NORMAN MAXWELL

Continued from Page One out the bye holes Gardner got a 74 to the The cards: Oardner-B 5 8 5 4 5 4 8 4—38 Maxwell-B 4 8 6 4 8 5—30 Gardner-B 5 8 6 4 8 5—30

Maxwell- 4 6 4 4 4 3 3 5 3-36-7 5 6 8 5 5 4 4 5 3-40-76 Always driving a long ball, Corkran, after uation in his match with Canan. Out 39, the Baltimore golfer made the turn that was his worst hole. Thereafter Cork-

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SEVEN FLEE ELKTON JAIL

ner is 21, while Canan and Maxwell ar

Prisoners Saw Lock and Scale 30-Foot Wall

ELECTON. Md., July 22.—After sawing a lock leading to the jail yard seven prisoners scaled a 30-foot stone wall during the night and escaped from Eliston jail. Joseph Peters, a negro, held for trial on a charge of attempted murder, and J. Wesley Baker, who was awaiting the arrival of requisition mapers for the sevent of of requisition papers for min-support a his family in Wilmington, Del. are the most important prisoners who fled. The others were young white man serving sentences for riding on freight trains.

CONTINUA LA AVANZATA **DEI RUSSI ATTRAVERSO** IL CONFINE GALIZIANO

Notizia della Presa di Misurata era Una della Solite Invenzioni dei Giovani Turchi

NOSTRE RAPPRESAGLIE

La minaccia di una nuova invasione russa della Galisia nord orientale, con obbiettivo Lemberg, ha assunto la maggiore consi-stenza nello ultime 48 ore, in seguito alla espugnazione delle difese austro ungariche fatta dai russi nella regione di confluenza del flumi Styr e Lipa. I russi hanno at-traversato lo Styr ed ora avanzano a mez-zogiorno di Berestchek, che si trova soltanto a mezzo miglio dalla frontiera gali-Questo nuovo rovescio e' ammesso ufficial-

mente dal rapporto dello stato maggiore austriaco. Da Petrogrado poi si annunzia che un battaglione russo e' impregnato con la retroguardia austro ungarica in vicinanza della suddetta citta' galiziana. Mille selcento prigionieri sono caduti in mano degli inseguitori. La nuova localita' e' molto importante per l'avanzata del russi nell'interno della

Galizia. Essa minaccia la capitale gal-iziana, Lemberg, ed anche Brody, che si trova a mezza via tra Lemberg e la for-tezza di Dubno nella Volinia. Anche il rapporto dello stato maggiore tedesco ammette l'avanzata del russi attra-verso Berestechk, ed aggiunge che le truppe

del generale Linsingen si son dovute riti-rare dal villaggio di Verben, a otto miglia da Berestechk, in vista di un atteso movimento avviluppante del nemico. Intanto i russi avanzano anche nella re-gione del Caucaso. Si annunzia infatti che hanno presa al turchi la citta' di Gumuskhaneh, posta tra Trebisonda ed Erzingan. Si ha da Londra che l'Ainbasciatore italiano e' stato autorizzato dal governo a

smentire la voce della vittoria dei volontar turchi sulle forze italiane di Misurata. La notizia e' completamente falsa, e 'asserzione che siano stati catturate truppe cannoni italiani e' destituita di qualsiasi fondamento.

E' noto che il Comando dello Stato Maggiore italiano ha cercato sempre di evitare i bombardamenti delle citta' irredente, e la ragione non ha bisogno di essere illustrata. Ma il nemico, sempre insidioso e spietato, ha sfruttato in molte occasioni questo noolle sentimento del nostro Comando, e ne

ha fatto suo pro'. Dalle notizie che pervengono si rileva ora che il nostro Comando ha dovuto sotto-stare, piu' che alle necessita' della guerra. alle insidie del nemico, ed ha dovuto usare gli stessi suol sistemi. Bi annunzia infatti che in vista del bombardamento continuo di Ala e di altre localita' della vallata del l'Adige, le nostre artiglierie hanno bom bardato per rappresaglia Riva, Arco Rovereto, nel cui abitato il nemico annidava, sicuro di non essere disturbato, Anche sulla fronte dell'Isonzo, poiche' Il némico bombardava Monfalcone, i nostri pezzi hanno bombardato per rappresaglia Doberdo, Iamiano e San Giovanni.

GL'INGLESI E FRANCESI SEMPRE PIU' IN AVANTI

La Germania Disposta a Fare Ogni Sforzo per Tenere le Posizioni Francesi

Nell'altipiano di Albert gli inglesi hanno enquistato il bosco di Foureaux. In eguito ad un violento contrattacco da parte dei tedeschi, in cui fu fatto largo uso di gas nafizzianti, gli inglesi dovettero lasciare porzione del bosco, che si stanno preparando

La conquista del bosco di Foureaux e' considerata di grande importanza, perche' iomina tutte le posizioni circostanti, ed era in ramo solido e munitissimo della terza

ea tedesca. Un dispaccio da Amsterdam riferisce che la Germania si prepara a fare un supremo sforzo nella frontièra occidentale, ed in queste ultime tre settimane avrebbe man-dato sulli. Somma 349,000 uomini. Di essi 100,000 vengono dal depositi rimanenti hanno gia' combattuto, guariti di leggere ferite, ritornano ora a

Sembra che la Germania, anche a di dover continuare la sua ritirata di fronte ai russi, vuole spendere tutta la energia della quale ancora dispone sulla frontiera occidentale.

BABY PLAGUE DEATHS REACH HIGHEST FIGURE

Thirty-nine Deaths in Day in New York-Resorts Bar Refugees

NEW YORK, July 22.—All records for death in the epidemic of infantile paralysis were broken during the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today. During that period 39 chil-dren, stricken with the disease, died. Today's figures also showed a big in-

crease in the number of new cases, there being 134, as against \$1 on Friday. The deaths on Friday numbered 22. Up to the present there have been 2562 cases and 558 deaths and the city physiclans have abandoned hope that the dis-case will soon be under control. All five boroughs, with the exception of Richmond. showed an increase today in the number of cases. In Brooklyn, centre of the disease,

the cases increased by 45. e cases increased by 49.

The situation is more serious today than
any previous time, because of the quarstine work done in cities and towns of the States hordering on New York. Scores of children who had been taken out of the greater city to escape the spidemic are now being traced down and sent back

In both Connecticut and New Jersey the officials are becoming more strict in their enforcement of the health laws. Despite the fact that they showed no symptoms of the disease, 125 persons from Greater New York arrived home early today, having been barred from Mountain-view, N. J., and forced to sleep in the rall-road station there all night.

Thirty-five children and 15 adults are expected today from New London, Compensate today from New London, Compensate today from New London, Comp.

pected today from New London, Conn. where the boat on which they were traveling was held up. linspectors at railroads and highways leading into Paterson sent back all chil-dren from greater New York and those bound for lihode Island have been placed

Tobacco Crop Bigger This Year HARRISBURG Pa., July 12.—The to-bacco crop in Pennsylvania will be much larger this year than last, according to a bulletin lessed by the State Department of Agriculture today. Last year the production reached a total of 45.675,000 pounds grown on 31,655 acres.

Rockefeller Employe Attacked TRINIDAD, Cot. July 22. — An attempt was made to dynamits the home of Charles G'Neill superintendent of the

Colorado Fuel and Iron Company mine at Starkville, near here, yesterday. Two women custained minor injuries from flying places of glass and plaster.

RUSSO-JAPANESE PACT **ALLAYS ALLIES' FEARS** OF KAISER IN ORIENT

Alliance Sets at Rest Disquieting Menace of Co-operation Between Tokio and Berlin

BAR GERMANS FROM ASIA

TOKIO, July 22.—The alliance which has just been completed between Japan and Russia has effectually shut Germany out the Orient and has set at rest the disquieting fear in Russia and England that Germany and Japan might strike an agreenent.
An experienced diplomat, in discussing

the conditions arising from the Russo-Jap-anese treaty, gave the following views: "The fundamental fact to be remembered) is that Japan is now the most powerful country in the Orient. She ia, in fact, the most powerful country in the world from a military standpoint. Although a belligerent, Japan's army and navy are free. All the Far Eastern squadrons of the European Powers have been will drawn and country been withdrawn and cannot be replaced.
The United States is engrossed in the
Mexican situation. The net result of all
this is that Japan is able to do whatever she chooses in Asia.

'The alliance between this country and Russia has always been desired by the

military party. It not only strengthens the position of Japan, but displaces German influence from the Orient and removes the fears of those who have always thought that Russia would force a quarrel upon Japan in revenge for the defeat inflicted by this country in Manchuria.

"Russia's desire for the treaty is more omplex than Japan's. But the funda-mental facts in the situation are these: "First. Russia needs Japan's help to wage war successfully against Germany. "Second. Russian wanted some security

that Japan's friendship would continue whe the present war ends;
("Third. Russia feared a revival of Ger-Third, Russia teared a revival of Ger-man influence in Pekin and Tokio; "Fourth. Russia wanted Japan to keep step in China's policies so that the world could not accuse Russia of undus aggression against a weaker neighbor.

"The effect, broadly speaking, is that Germany has now been shut out of the Orient and America's influence in the Far East has been materially weakened. In the event of trouble between Japan and the United States this country would be materially weakened by the treaty, for Russia could be relied upon to protect Japan's interests in the Orient, allowing the nation to throw her entire strength into

ELECTRIC STORM BRINGS HEAT RELIEF

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the field."

from the ground and the engines were sur oned by Samuel Weissman.

The paralyzed woman was not hit by lightning, but the force of the explosion threw her to the ground and she struck her head on the pavement. It was the force of this fall, as well as the nervous shock that rendered her unconscious. Mr. Goldstein was burned about the arms from sparks, which flew in all directions.

Residents of the neighborhood were thrown off their feet and children and old men and women were shaken out of their beds. A panic followed, and several physicians in the neighborhood were summoned. Most of the injured persons have recovered, but the effect of the explosion on Mrs. Yetta Goldstein, because of her impaired health

my prove serious.

Traffic in the streets was delayed by the accident, which was similar to one which ccurred on the same corner about this

ime last summer.
Simultaneously with the explosion today a fuse box was burned out in the 26th and Federal streets police station. Magistfate Baker was holding hearings and many pero' a rioccupare.

Nello stesso tempo i contrattacchi tedeschi contro le posizioni francesi a sud di Soyeccurt furono respinti con grazi perdite per le truppe attaccanti, ed ora le truppe del generale Foch attendono, non molestate, alla consolidazione delle nuove been extinguished and when the report was heard, it was thought that the station house

had been struck. Twelve thousand excursionists went to Atlantic City this afternoon and thousands journeyed to other seashore resorts and to the country. The rain having stopped and with the sky clear the "week-enders" left high hopes for pleasant weather. Weather Forecaster Bliss said there

might be another shower this afternoon, but that it would probably be of short duration and that tonight would be clear. MAY BE CLEAR TOMORROW. The rain began shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. It was heavier than the downfall of last night, which provided lit

the relief from the high temperature and heavy humidity. The Weather Bureau was unable definitely to predict conditions for tomorrow, but Forecaster Bliss expressed the belief that tomorrow probably would FERRYBOAT HELD UP.

Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Wildwood was held in its slip at Camden for 20 minutes during the storm today. The wind and waves prevented tugs in the river from moving, and the path of the ferryboat was obstructed. Hundreds of men and women from Camden and other New Jersey towns on their way to work were late in arriving at their places of em loyment in consequence of the tie-The storm slightly affected telegraph wires in and around Philadelphia. There was no serious delay in the transmission of messages, but the electrical disturbance was a handicap to the operators.

FIVE GIRLS FAINT IN CAMDEN AS BOLT STRIKES FACTORY

Fire Follows and Employes Rush Escape-Big Storm Loss

Five girls fainted and a panic followed at the William F. Taub hosiery plant, 8th and Spruce streets, Camden, today when lightning struck the building and a fire resulted. There was a rush for the street after the crash, and 18-year-old Elizabeth Wotten, 530 Spring street, Camden, is i the Cooper Hospital suffering from an attack of hysteria.

The girls were quieted by Coroner Bushby, who lives near the mill. The loss to the stock and the building was slight. Damage from the storm was worse in Camden than in this city. Three fire alarms were sounded within five minutes. The first brought the engines to the plant of the Lambert & Todd Machinery Company, at 119 Arch street, and fire in the warehouse of the Childs Grocery Company started al-most simultaneously with that in the stock-

William Buzine, driver of a steam engin for Company No. 5, was thrown from his heat and his right arm was broken when the apparatus swerved at a street corner on its way to the fire at the Taub This accident occurred near the Newton

avenue carbarn of the Public Service Com-pany. As the driver was being removed to the Cooper Hospital the barn was struck. and the man who took his place on the steam engine drove first to the factory and then to the car depot.

Property losses due to the atorm amounted to many thousands of dollars in Camden. Trees were atruck by lightning or blown down. In other New Jersey towns the storm was adually acceptance.

towns the storm was equally severe Find Baby on Armory Steps A 1-month-old girl was found at midnigh last night on the steps of the armory bein

built on Lancaster avenue, between 57d and and are the street and Lancaster avenue station. The culid was later removed to the Philadelphia Hospital.

VILLA ACTIVITIES GIVE U.S. PAUSE IN PLANS TO FIX STATUS IN MEXICO

Consul Rodgers Instructed to Place Reported Raids Before Carranza Government-Explanation Sought

MAY HALT NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The State Department today instructed Consul General Rodgers at Mexico City again to call to the attention of the Carranza Government the reported activity of "Pancho" Villa.

General Pershing's dispatch to the War

Department last night, in which he said Villa's activities were really becoming serious, has caused a hitch in the conferences between Ambassador-Designate Arredondo and Acting Secretary of State Polk. It was intimated that nothing further will be done toward agreeing upon a plan of settlement until the de facto Government has demonstrated its ability to control northern Mexico by completely wiping out the Villista bands now operating there.

At the Mexican Embassy the report that Villa is marching on Torreon with 18,000 men was discredited with derision. It was declared that it was doubtful if the bandit lender was even in the field bimself, and that if he was it would be impossible for him to raise such a force. to raise such a force.

No authoritative information as to Villa and his force has been received either at the State or War Departments, and stories that he is leading a force of 18,000 troops

Some belief was expressed that the "ruwhich reached the department should have read 1800 instead of 18,000. It was pointed out that in his palmiest

days Villa often had great difficulty re-cruiting 18,000 men in one corps. War Department officials declared that General Pershing would maintain his forces where they are until the Villa reports are completely, disposed of.

LEGALISTA, NEW REBEL PARTY IN MEXICO, SEEKS U. S. FAVOR

Leaders Confer in El Paso-Trevino May Lend Aid EL PASO, Tex., July 22 .- Leaders of the new Legalista party of Mexico asserted to-day that all of northern Mexico, with its army of 30,000 Carranza soldiers, was ready to support the recently formed organization that hopes to get control of the southern re-

public. They further declared that only the delay of the new party in gaining a promise of recognition from the United States Government prevented an immediate consummation of its aims. The Legalista junta continues its conferences here in the effort to clear up some minor differences. It is known that Clen-tificos allied with the party object to the prominent part in its affairs taken by Gen-

eral Felipe Angeles, Manuel Bonilla and others who have figured in revolutionary activities. It is known, too, that the Legalistas have not been able to agree on Vasquez Tagle as their president. Their chief resolve is that the prospective revolution will be a bloodless one. This has caused considerable conjecture on the part of those versed

in the ways of Mexico. Today further light was cast on the situation. It was reported that General Jacinto Trevino, the Carranza commander at Chihuahua City, whose activities brought the international situation to a crisis, is one of the leading members of the new Legalista party.

WILL BE NO RAILROAD STRIKE, WILSON HEARS

U. S. Conciliation Board Head Declares Both Sides Agree to Mediate

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Assurances

that both sides eventually will accent medi-

ation to prevent the big strike threatened

between the railroads and their men have been received by the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, it was learned at the board's offices here today. Judge W. L. Chambers, head of the board, has written a letter to President Wilson explaining that in his (Chambers') opinion the yet may be harmonized and that there will be no strike. Judge Chambers has refused, however, to make any public statement of his opinion, because he expects to sit in a semijudicial capacity on the controversy. President Wilson has had Judge Cham-

bers submit to him a memorandum outlin-ing the position of both railroads and la-borers. The President now is fully in-formed on the issues and is himself ready to take a hand in the negotiations, if neces-Bary. The board expects the strike vote now being taken to be counted by the last week of August. If a strike is called, it will be set for Labor Day in all probability. Im-mediately the board will proffer its good

150 PAIRS OF SHOES STOLEN IN PASSYUNK AVENUE STORE

offices before any actual walkout can oc

Thieves Also Take Bank of Boy Who Had Been "Saving Up" One hundred and fifty pairs of shoes, gold rings and stickpins, a child's bank, containing \$7; a set of false teeth and \$15 were taken last night by burgiars, who entered the shoe store of David Zitomersky, 741 East Pussyunk avenue, while the fam-

Zitomersky believes the theft was committed by somebody who knows the shoe business, for the burgiars took only the best quality, leaving the boxes on the The jewelry belonged to Mrs. Zitomersky

lly alept.

and the bank to her son Joseph, 12 years old, who had been "saving up" so he would have something to spend when vacation About 4 o'clock this morning a neighbor awoke Zitomersky and told him the rear door of his store was open. His loss will amount to about \$500. The burglars also

broke furniture and cutglass. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

DORRINS Suddenly on July 22, 1916, the HEV PHANK S. DORISINS, aged 31 years. Notice of funeral later from the Oliver H. Hair Building, 1820 Chestnut street. Bair Bulleting, 1820 Chestnut street.

OROFF.—Oro July 22, 1916. WILLIAM GARKILL GROPF, aged 39 years, Funeral services
on Manday afternoon, at 2 o'clock; at the
residence of his daugnter, hra. Charles W.
Freedley, 31 Alien latte, Germantown, Intertent private, Sindly omit flowers

OHARILES YOUKEL, in his 853 year, Relatives and friends of the Samily, also William
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K. W. L. Ludgendent Greer, or Older Jodge,
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No. 19. Independent Greer, o'Charles, and all
organizations of which he was a memoer and
invited to attend the funeral services, on and
day, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 12 East
Logan st. Germantown, Interment privates at
Westminster Cametery, Remains may be
viewed on Sunday evening, from 8 to 8 o'clock.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

over 10 years wanted for light works no land necessarily the week band while he Apply 110 N. 100 gt. HELP WANTED-MALE Pire Underweiters' Asso., 141 S. 4th at Other Classified Adv on Pages 10 and 11