General Bell Demands Guadaloupe Commander Return, by Sunset, Cattle Stolen From Ranch in Texas

GEN. TREVINO IS OUSTED

ML PARO, Tex., July 24.—American cavaleymen today hurried to the border opposite Gundaloups, 60 miles southeast of here, and swatted orders that would send them into Maxico os a punitive expedition. In the hands of the Carranta commander at Gundaloupe, served with an ultimatum by General George Bell, Jr., rested the possibility that the supposed cordial relations between the United States and Mexico would be thrown into a jumple once more. By sunset today the commandante was ordered to return a herel of cattle run off the Raynolds ranch on the American side by Mexican outlaws. If the cattle are not returned by this time, General Bell is ready to give the command that will send the American soldiers over the border.

According to reports from the Raynolds ranch, which is just opposite Guadaloupe,

According to reports from the Reynolds ranch, which is just opposite Guadaloupe, the raiders were Carrangista soldiers. They made a swift raid, held the American rancher and his men back with rifles and rods off with the stock. They paraded the cattle through the streets, proclaiming their prowess as raiders and bearing of victory over the Americans, Reynolds said that the Carrangista garrison made no effort to check this display or apprehend the thieves.

It was upon hearing this than General It was upon hearing this than General

Two troops of American cayairs, stationed at Fabens, 28 miles southellat of here, were immediately ordered in readiness to move

immediately ordered in Teadiness to move on Guadaloupe. Aside from the situation increase from Guadaloupe, the most significant news of the day was the report that dipperal Jacinto Trevino, boasted instigator of the Carrian battle, had been deposed as infiltrary governor at Chihushua City. This was especially important because a short time ago Trevino defied Minister of War Obregonin an earlier effort to out him. It was believed that effort to oust him. It was believed that Trevino was allied with the new Legalista party of Mexico, and that he had all the minitary forces of northern Mexico firmly in his grin.

In his grip.

Together with the news St Trevino's re-Pers. the "gringo hater," would succeed him. A fortnight ago Trevino threatened to have Herrera arrested fan cowardice in munning away from a battle with Villista forces at Parral.

"Pancho" Villa still is active along the

Durango State line. Carrangista officials say that his force was defeated and that Villa himself is fleeing. Other stories reaching the border declare that Villa is gaining

Whatever Villa is doing the Carranza Government has apparently adopted a new policy within the last week.

SHOWERS' EFFECT LOST QUICKLY; STILL WARM

Temperature Up Four Degrees in an Hour-Humidity Will Last Several Days

Despite the showers of Saturday and unday Philadelphia today entered upon nother week of hot weather, the Weather tureau declaring that there is yet no relief sureau declaring that there is yet no relief in sight from the humidity and high temperature. Although the day dawned with breats of more showers and a thermometer temperature of only 73 degrees was resorded at 8 o'clock, it became apparent at soon that the mercury was getting ready or another fitful climb, and that the warm

Wave was far from over.

Until 12 o'clock it was comparatively comfortable and the mercury seemed to be alumbering, but after that hour it gave indications that it had awakened.

CAN'T FIND MAN-EATING SHARK OFF WILDWOOD AND EARN \$1000

While a rise of only three degrees was recorded between 8 o'clock and noon, there was a rise of four degrees between noon and 1 o'clock, when a registration of 80 occurred, and the Weather Bureau gave out the uncomfortable information that a much more serious rise was menacing.

The weather prophet added that the excessive humidity, which settled down like a huge blanket over Philadelphia two weeks ago, will remain probably a few days longer. Today the humidity was 95, slightly more than yesterday at the same time.

One death marked the oppressive heat of contraction.

One death marked the oppressive heat of yesterday. The victim was Charles Clause, 45 years old, of 1024 North Handolph street. He fell dead while walking near his home. The official reason for the excessive and disagreeable humidity is the continued easterly winds, bringing with them the accumulated watery vapor gathered from the ocean. Until the wind shifts there is little possibility of relief.

REDMOND ASSAILS ASQUITH IN COMMONS

Repudiates Premier's Interpretation of Lloyd George's Policy as Permitting Home Rule Delay

LONDON, July 24 .- John Redmonde Irish Nationalist leader, was the center of a storm in the House of Commons this after-moon, when he bitterly assailed Fremier Asquith for dilatory tactics in solution of

This followed the Premier's announce-ment that the Lord Justices had taken over the rule of Ireland temporarily, under Brection of the Central Government, pend ing permanent settlement of the leave.

Redmond emphatically repudiated an interpretation by Asquith of Lloyd George's promise for immediate action on the part of the Government in establishing a government for Ireland, which would permit of further delay. He asked and obtained leave to enove adjournment of the House pending a debate tonight on the question. The Irish leader was greeted by a storm of cheers. The Irish members greeted his denunciation of Aequith with shoots and yells at Asquith of such phrases, as, "Berap of gaper?" "You betrayed Belgium; you are betraying Ireland!"

Thrown Bat Kills Amateur BATTLE CREEK Mich., July 24.—Clyde Hansel, third baseman on a local amateur taum, died today from a fractured skull sustained in a game at Vicksburg yesterday. He was lift in the head by a bat thrown by Caloher Holmes, of the Vicksburg team.

Falls From Bed, Breaks Neck seph Martini one year old whose of heeps a grocery store at 58th street Haverford avenue, tell out of hed this ting and broke his nack. Deputy Cor-Inqua Waiden will make an investi-

FRENCHMAN'S FLIGHT TO POLAND



Sublicutenant A. Marchal covered the total distance of about 800 miles in the period from June 2 to June 21, being forced to land at Cholin, 60 miles short of his objective—the Russian lines.

RETURN OF GUARDSMEN FROM BORDER URGED IN SPEECHES IN SENATE

'Men Realize They Were Sent From Northern Country to Unbearably Hot Places," Says Townsend

LODGE JOINS IN DEMAND

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Congressiona mands for the return of National Guard ops now along the Mexican border were begun in the Senate today Senator Town-send, of Michigan, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, were the first to advocate the withdrawal of the guardsmen.

Because it has been apparent for several weeks that the Administration had no in-tention of going into Mexico to restore peace, it had been expected that the demand made today would come from Senators and Congressmen whose constituents are opposed to remaining in a hot climate unless there is real need of their services. "Men enlisted for service," said Senator

Townsend, while speaking on the army appropriation bill, "because they believed they would be sent into Mexico. Now they realize they are being sent from a norther country to the unbearably hot places along the border without any possibility of their being used. They ought to be returned to their schools and avocations, which they left when they expected they would be called upon to fight for their country." "I entirely agree with the Senator from ichigan," said Senator Lodge. "They Michigan," said Senator Lodge, "They ought to be sent back to their homes with-

out delay. It is apparent that the War Department does not propose to use them except for patrol work along the border." COMMERCIAL LAWYERS MEET AT SHORE; 800 AT SESSIONS

Business Much Better, Delegates Say. All Country Represented

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 24 .- Atorneys from many States who specialize n law directly relating to business are here the annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America, which con-vened this afternoon at the Hotel Brakers. The western delegation came through in fine style in a special train of sleepers, res-taurant and observation cars which made quick run from Chicago, arriving here

Business law decisions in many States and recent decrees of the Interstate Com-merca Commission will be subjects for debate. The prevalence of prosperity throughout the country has greatly improved the status of business conditions. Unpaid claims amounting to millions have been adjusted without recourse to litigation. About \$00 commercial law practitioners are

Fishermen Unable to Win Reward Offered by Resort

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 24.—John Tay-lor, manager of the Holly Beach Fish Company, this city, has been scouring the ocean off Wildwood for the last week in an effort to capture a man-eating shark and earn the \$1000 reward offered by Mayor Frank H. Smith for one caught off the Wildwood

Captain Frank Edwards, Captain Joseph Champion, Captain Jonathan James and Captain William Watson, commanding the fishing boats of this company, were in-structed by Manager Taylor to spend most of their time looking for man-eaters, but the only things they have been able to find were two sand sharks which were brought in this morning. They were caught at the fish pounds 10 miles out in the ocean. This variety is so harmless that the crew which made the capture did not even put in a claim for the reward, but shipped them to Philadelphia, where they will bring 5 or 6 cents a pound in the market.

Prominent Macungie Miller Dies ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 24 .- Nathan D Fritch, a leading citizen of Macungie, Fritch, a leading citizen of Macungle, died last night of pneumonia, aged 65 years. He was head of D. D. & N. D. Fritch, the largest flour milling firm in this section, and prominent as a Lutheran layman, serving as trustee of several charitable institutions and as delegate to the synods for more than 20 years.

Gorgas Returns to the Isthmus PANAMA, July 24 — Major General Will-iam C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States Army, who at the head of a commission has been touring Louth Amer-ica to study sanitary conditions, has reNANCY-TO-RUSSIA FLYER CAUGHT IN POLAND

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ing flown all night, was forced to land near Cholm. in Poland, at \$130 on the morning of June 21, less than 60 miles from the Russian lines. He was made

The proclamation, which the sublieutenant threw down on Berlin, com-menced with the words:

We might have bembarded the open city of Berlin, killing women as well as innocent children, but we content our-selves with throwing down the follow-

Aviator Marchal, who is interned at Salzerbach, sent a postal card which gives us these details:

"I was made prisoner at 8:30 a.m., on June 21 at Cholm. The Austrian officers would not believe me when I told them what I had done, but my arrival proved it. They were forced to yield before the reality.

"It was a defective spark-plug that atopped me. I had descended and replaced the spark-plug and again set my motor running. Unfortunately, it was necessary to change two others. I was captured at that moment. Imagine my

AMERICAN AIRMAN WRECKS THIRD GERMAN AEROPLANE

PARIS, July 24. Kiffin Rockwell, the daring young Ameri-can aviator from Atlanta, Ga., has added to his laurels by shooting down his third German war plane. * The sky combat took place on Friday amid the clouds, 10,000 feet above the

Rockwell was reconnollering with Ber Hall above the German lines when he sight-ed a German machine ahead and gave chase. Meanwhile two other German aero planes which were above Rockwell and which he could not see swooped downward.

DEUTSCHLAND WIRELESS SEALED; READY FOR SEA

Neutrality Rule Enforced on German Trader-Another Craft to Sail for U. S.

BALTIMORE, July 24.—The wireless in-struments of the Deutschland were sealed by Federal officials this afternoon under neutrality laws. The representatives of the customs serv-

ice affixed the Federal seal to the subma-rine's wireless apparatus after making a thorough inspection of the plant. Meantime pipes had been run from the nearby liner Neckar to the submarine and a supply of fresh water was pumped aboard the Deutschland, It is believed that the submarine at least

is getting ready to leave port. An officer OFF WILDWOOD AND EARN \$1000 of the United States navy went aboard her today with R. Y. Cadmus, local radio inspector, when the latter went to the spector, when the latter went to the spector with the spect It is believed that this visit was to make

ure that the Deutschland had not been sure that the Deutschand had not been converted into a fighting craft during her stay in Baltimore. Washington would want to be in a position to say to the Allies positively that no such changes had been

The masts of the ship were lowered and there were other signs that she was get ting ready to go.

Men connected with the Ozean Rhederel onfessed that they were in the dark as to the present whereabouts of the Bremen sister ship of the subsea freighter Deutsch

But in the same breath they declared they had no reason to believe that she had met an untimely end, and they explained that while she was on the way here they would

have no means of tracing her movements.

It was recalled that Captain Koenig announced the Bremen was due here "shortly." Officials, however, refused to reveal any-thing as to her scheduled time of sailing from Germany or time of arrival here. She a equipped with sufficient oil for a month r more of steady traveling, and perhaps, was said, she may have found it expedient to lie submerged for longer periods than the Deutschiand did. It was entirely apparent that the local offices know the vessel left Germany, but that they were now without information about her.

LONDON, July 24.—Official denial that British war vessels have captured the Ger-man submarine freighter Bremen, sister ship to the Deutschland, was given today.

BERLIN, July 24.—Another German aubmarine will sail for the United States in a few days.

ORANGE BOOK TELLS HOLLAND'S TROUBLES WITH BELLIGERENTS

THE HAGUE, July 24. THE long-expected Orange Book, wherein the grievances of Holland against Germany, France and England are told, has been issued. The book sets forth the following points in diplomatic history covering the period from

October, 1915, to July, 1916: The Tubantia case—Negotiations with Berlin over the si king of the big Dutch liner are at the stage at which they were on June 9, when Germany declared that the vessel was sunk by a floating torpedo fired by a British warship and not by a German submarine.

Holland still maintains that the steamship was the victim of a U-boat

attack and that it intends to continue its investigation of the matter and

attack and that it intends to continue its investigation of the matter and press demands for reparation.

The Berkelstrom case—In the sinking of this vessel by a German submarine Holland sharply demanded reparation and protested in vigorous terms against the submarine commander's declaration that all ships, neutral or otherwise, carrying provisions to England, would be sunk. Germany defended the sinking of the ship, but invited the owners of the cargo to bring the case before the Hamburg Prize Court. On July 15 Holland replied that it intended to stand by its position that the sinking was lilegal.

Answers are still expected from Germany as to whether the explosions on the Holland-America freighter Eemdijk and the Dutch steamship Rijndijk were caused by German torpedoes.

The Orange Book disputes with Great Britain and France concerning orders in council of October 20 and March 30 and the French equivalent of the decrees on the question of the interpretation of the nationality of merchantmen, which Holland maintains is established by her flag. Holland maintains her protests against the prize and subsequent requisition of the steamship Hamborn by the British Admiralty as contrary to the law of nations.

Regarding the detention of letters, Holland adopts the standpoint of the United States.

POLICE PUSH EFFORTS TO CATCH DYNAMITERS OF DEFENSE PARADERS

Francisco Spurs Search for Man Whose Bomb Killed Six

Reward of \$5000 Offered in San

SAW FIEND WITH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- Spurred offers of large rewards, local police and scores of private investigators redoubled their efferts today to find the anarchistic fiend who planted a bomb along the route of

flend who planted a bomb along the route of the preparedness parade here Saturday, kill-ing six persons and injuring scores.

The city of San Francisco has offered a reward of \$5000 and the State probably will amounce a similar offer today. Sev-eral individuals have offered lesser amounts. The whole city and State is aroused by the

roine.

So far the police admit they have made little progress. They have several clues which may or may not be of value. Only one person has been found who says he saw, the man place the suit case. He is William Taylor, an aged cripple. He told the police the man who left the case was about 35 years of age and shabbily dressed. mystery. A conference of all the heads of departments of the city and State police systems was held yesterday, at which plans were formulated for the search. A separate bureau was formed to take charge of the case. Mayor James Rolph has offered

of the case. Mayor James Bolph has offered a reward of \$5000 for the capture of the criminal, while Governor Hiram Johnson will set machinery in motion to secure large reward on the part of the State. It is said a stranger called at local police headquarters today and said he saw a man place the deadly suitcase on the sidewalk and start to walk away. The informant reported that he called the attention of the reported that he called the attention of the owner of the suitcase to the fact that "it was not a very safe place to leave it." whereupon the owner replied: "Attend to your own business, it's my suitcase, and you let it alone." The owner then was lost n the crowd, the witness said

The Grand Army of the Republic and the First California Volunteers, which were lining up Steuart street a few feet from the bomb, each suffered the loss of a member by the explosion. Dr. George L. Painter one of the California Volunteers, and Adam Fox, a 70-year-old Civil War veteran, died last night of their injuries. The police are investigating many anony s threats made to paraders and news

BRITAIN WILL CURTAIL PART OF BLACKLIST, SAYS SENATOR SMITH

President Tells Callers Difficulty Has "Got on His Nerves." His Course Not Determined

MAIL REPLY NOT PLEASING

WASHINGTON, July 24.—"The blacklist difficulty will be adjusted." Senator Hoke Smith declared today after a talk with the President. "I believe Great Britain will withdraw either the whole or the major part of this blacklist order." he said.

Smith has been a leader of the opposition this country to England's blockade poli-

les, most of which opposition has been mauccessful. The fact that he sees defeat for the present British- plan was re garded as significant.

That policy is so foolish that I think even Great Britain will appreciate it," said the Senator.

To other callers today the resident ad-

The request for an early reply on the rinciples involved will be repeated.

This was the official declaration made today when the State Department announced the British reply received yesterday would be given out for publication today.

ALL GAMBLERS MUST

GO, SAYS MAYOR SMITH Continued from Page One

night of the raid and asked if he thought the blame should be placed upon the police department That would be a great question Director Wilson," he said, and added, "there

has been a great deal said about politics, but it should remembered that the raid was made after a thorough investigation of three months." Asked his opinion of the charges against Captain Kenny, published in the Transcript, the Mayor declined to comment ing the denial, he said "It's only natural that they would deny it."

When Captain Kenny was questioned this afternoon concerning the charges in the Transcript, he said: "I never had any man Transcript, he said: "I never had any man collecting for me. I never collected in the Tenderloin myself. John Bigger, the policeman accused, is one of the mest honorable men on the force. The whole thing is a lie out of the whole cloth. I used Bigger for a special investigation. One wealthy man who is his friend has offered to give \$5000 to any hospital if it can be proved he did anything dishonorable while a

ber of the police force." Attorney Gray said this afterfloon that ie would represent the other suspended solics officials in addition to Kenny and

he would represent the other suspended police officials in addition to Kenny and Bigger at the trial before the Police Board of Inquiry on Thursday. "We will go right to the bottom of things," he said, "and hope to have a general showdown in the whole situation."

One of the most important phases of the vice inquiry will be the subpoenaing of the owners of houses which have been rented for immoral purposes or for gambling. The property owners will be examined concerning their knowledge of conditions which have existed in their properties. A recent act of the Legislature, known as the Swift act, makes the property owners responsible for the people to whom they rent their places.

"This city is to be cleaned up, regardless of any influence, political or otherwise.

This city is to be cleaned up, regardless of any influence, political or otherwise. Hepceforth, members of the vice squad are to do 'straight police duty.' Wee to any member who fails to live up to the required new standard. A shake-up among members of the vice squad, at least, is hanging fire." In introducing Wister, Captain Tate spoke in sanguins terms of the clean-up work that is to come. He impressed upon the vice squad the announcement that Philadelphia must become a "spotiess town."

"The work of each member of this squad alone will determine whether or not he is to be retained." Captain Tate said.

Ten persons taken in the raids of Saturdsy, July 18, were arraigned this morning before Magistrate Pennock at the Contral Station and discharged after D. Clarence Gibboney, head of the Law and Order Society, who appeared as prosecutor, admitted he had no evidence against them.

Mrs. Rebecca Harmer, \$42 North 19th street, arraigned on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, was held in \$300 bail for court. George O'Brien, taken at \$15 North Percy street, the home of his mother, said he was married and lived in Frankin street, above Green, and that he was visiting when the policemen came. He was allowed to eign his own bail bond.

ROBBERS' CHARGE RIPS SAFE



REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT FOR DOUBTFUL STATES

Few Campaign "Spellbinders," but Much Literature Will Be Used in Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 24.—There are three months of strenuous political cam-paigning ahead, because of the thorough night the Republicans are preparing to wage against the Democrats. Beginning with the first week in August, following the notification of Mr. Hughes in New York next Monday, the Republicans will open their batteries on the Administration in the States where the situation is most doubtful. It is where the situation is most doubtful. It is the plan of the Hughes leaders to place the Democracy in a continuous defensive posi-

Many Republicans advised an earlier camsany Republicans advised an earlier cam-paign. It will be 51 days from the date of his nomination when Mr. Hughes formally accepts. In the meantime, however, he has not been idle. He has prepared a series of speeches which he will deliver in the Middle West, and will enter Maine the first week in Sentember prepared for the fight week in September prepared for the fight

Very few "spellbinders" will be in this ampaign, partly because there are few of the old-fashioned campaign orators of that Rind left and principally because the people will no longer listen to them. The mass-meeting, which has succeeded the old marching clubs, in their gay uniforms, torches and vigorous brass bands, has been succeeded by the newspapers and the magazines. The voter is asked to study the issues calmly and dispassionately and to vote as his judg-

and dispassionately and to vote as his judg-ment persuades him.

Naturally, a remarkably elaborate or-ganization is essential to bring before every voter in the country the opportunity to study the issues at his ease. The ammuni-tion of campaigns today is the carefully prepared and condensed literature that is sent to the voter. He is also aided by the

ing an effective campaign force since he was appointed chairman of the National Committee two weeks ago. The men at headquarters have been drilled thoroughly. To other callers today the President admitted the blacklist difficulty had "got on his nerves." He indicated, however, that the method of handling it had not been the method of handling it had not been and it will be continued at high pressure until the end of October. Vast contracts for literature and stationer

BRITISH ROUT GERMAN SQUADRON OFF BELGIUM

Destroyers Flee After Running Clash With Patrol Near Schouwen Bank

LONDON, July 24.—The British sea pa-trol squadron drove off a German raiding destroyer fleet Saturday night, according to

Admiralty statement today.

The British patrol vessels, characterized "light forces" in the statement, sighted three enemy destroyers Saturday at mid-night near the north Hinder lightship. The squadron retired before the British cruisers vere able to inflict any damage

Subasquently, the Admiralty said, six enemy destroyers approached and were engaged by the British sea forces in a run-

gaged by the British sea forces in a running fight off Schouwen bank. The German ships were repeatedly hit. It was stated, but succeeded in reaching the Belgian ceast. Two of them had a "decided list." according to a dispatch from The Hague.

"One of our vessels was hit once," the statement concluded, "and two of our men were slightly wounded."

This is the first time that German naval forces have shown any activity since the Jutland battle. It is probable that the Teuton vessels engaged and driven from the sea were a flotilia sent out from Zeebrugge to prey upon British shipping. The North Hinder lightship is located off

The North Hinder lightship is located of the Belgian coast, between Ostend and the mouth of the Scheldt River. Schouwen bank is the same neighborhood. The action which the Admiralty describes, therefore, took place off the Belgian coast. The German ressels engaged presumably came from Zee-brugge, where there is a German destroyer

Negro Cops' Friends Will Protest Sympathisers with negro policemen removed from South street by Director of Public Safety Wilson, at the request of Bouth street business men, will hold a mass-meeting tonight in Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Church, 15th and Lombard streets.



M ONDAY next the Publish the first of a series of articles on Medical and Surgical Proparedness written by eminent local physicians, under the aubploss of the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness. In view of the widespread interest in national preparedness, these articles are worthy the special attention of every citizen. The first article, which explains just what is meant by "First Aid," will be published in hext Monday's

PUBLIC AND LEDGER

LA LOTTA E' IMPEGNATA TRA I GENII DI GUERRA SULLA FRONTE DI RIGA

Sulle Dolomiti i Nostri Soldati Prendono d'Assalto Importanti Posizioni e Trinceramenti Nemici

IMPETO DI BERSAGLIERI

ROMA, 24 Luglie. aperto la strada all'esercito russo attraverso la linea tedesca in vicinanza di Riga, ed ha schiantato la resistenza che gli austriaci opponevano alla ulteriore avanzata dell'eserito moscovita attraverso la Galizia nord Violenti contrattacchi tedeschi a nord est

Kovel sono stati respinti. Un impetuose duello di artiglieria e' in progresso tra le forse dei Generale Kuro-catkin e quelle dei marescialio Hindenburg ungo il punto estremo, a nord est del fronte

La censura impedisce che siano rivelat gli esatti dettagli della recente azione dei Generale Kuropatkin, ma il fatto che le

di battaglia.

sue truppe siano state capaci di sfondare la linea di von Hindenburg—considera a la piu' forte di quelle che si oppengono ai russi—e' ritenuto come uno dei piu' rilevanti sucessi della guerra.

Ulteriori dettagli accentuano la esten-sione delle vittorie riportate dal Generale Sakharoff lungo i fiumi Lipa e Styr. Le sue forze minacciavano di circondare gli gaerelti dei generali Boehm-Ermolli e Both-mer, e il hanno costretti a ritirarsi. Ora le truppe russe dominano ambedue le rive dei suddetti fiumi in vicinanza di Mirkow, di dove minacciano Brody con un movimento avviluppante. In questi ultimi due giorni i russi hanno catturato 27,000 prigionieri ed un considere

SUL FRONTE ITALIANO.

Nella linea del Posina e nell'altipiano del Sette Comuni, e' continuata la pres-sione della nostra fanteria, che ha avanzato sulle pendici di Monte Zebio.

for a further hearing by Magistrate Yates on suspicion of robbery. The combination of the safe was blown off with nitro-glycerin and the concussion wrecked almost all the furniture on the

lower floor of the house. Kellman, who is a boss truckman, his wife and four children left their home yesterday afternoon to visit relatives at Salem, N. J. When they returned to their home early this mosning they found the street door leading to their home open. he safe which was kept in the front com had been taken to a rear room where fuse was applied to the combination. On the floor the police found several pleces of fuse and a small quantity of "soup." The door of the safe was torn off its hinges. The mattress was torn open and pillow cases were torn into bits.

Kellman planned to purchase an automo

TRUCKMAN'S EMPLOYE

HELD AS SAFE BLOWER

Boss While He and Fam-

ily Were Away

"Barney" Miller, 22 years old, 118 Wood

street, a teamster, was arrested this morn-

ing in connection with the safe blowing in

the home of his employer, Michael Kell-

man, 913 New Market street, last night,

when \$150 and silver valued at \$80 were

taken while the Kellman family was away

from home. Miller was theld in \$600 ball

bile truck for \$2000, and the police believe that the robbers had heard that he had some of this money in the safe. Marriage Licenses Issued at Elkton ELKTON, Md., July 24 .- The usual Mor ELECTON, Md., July 24.—The usual Monday's number of marriage licenses were issued in Elkton today to the following: Albert Moll and Alice O'Hara, Charles E, Mang and Marie Moll, Francis A. Keller and Edna L. Matthias, Herbert A. Brown and Helen M. Herman, Harold L. Prouty and Clara E. Brough, Alonzo W. Farley and Fisic M. Blunt, Lawrence Jones and Ada V. West, Thomas F. Yetkow and Lillian M. Reeves and Michael Hasulyak and Florand Reeven and Michael Finantiyak and Flor-ence M. Class, all of Philadelphia.; William Engles, Philadelphia, and Marie E. Earl, Norristown; Jay C. Ewing, Philadelphia, and Elizabeth G. Breining, Ardmore; Enos L. Bailey and Ethel Pettitt, Millville, N. J.; George L. Gordon and Agnes Tighe, Cam-den, N. J.; Hugh C. Milam and Mary J. O'Connor, Highland Park, Pa.; Charles P. Higgins and Elizabeth Weinbrouck, Tren-ton, N. J.; Earl K. Fox and Ruth M. Uppehelmer, Pottstown; Isaac Hall and Anna P. Patterson, Camden, N. J., and Tyson M. Boulden and Elizabeth P. Alken, Chesa-

Boy Scouts Save Comrade's Life First-aid training of the Boy Scouts of Troop 155, of Philadelphia, who are camp-ing at Kingwood, N. J., saved the life of Albert B. Hinkle, of 1823 North 13th street, and the son of Scout Master Dr. W. W. Hinkle, who suffered a severe attack of ap-Hinkle, who suffered a severe attack of appendicitis last Saturday night. The camp was awakened by the groans of young Hinkle, and the camp doctor and the members of the troop did their best to alleviate the pain for the time. Four uniformed scouts bearing the patient on a stretcher took the first train to the city. An immediate operation was performed, and the boy is recovering.

peake City, Md.

Teamster Accused of Robbing

Nella zona delle Dolomiti, tra gli sbocchi delle vallate di Cismon e Trevignolo, altre posizioni sono state conquistate. In questo due azioni sono stati catturati prigionieri, cannoni, mitragliatrici, obici da trincea e una grande quantita' di armi e di munizioni. L'artiglieria nemica ha bombardato Avio, e la nostra ha risposto bombardando Riva, Nago e Rovereto. Ecco il testo del comunicato dello Stato Maggiore italiano:

Nella valle Lagarina l'artiglieria e stata attiva da ambedue le parti. Le batterle austro ungariche aprirono il fuece contro Avio, danneggiando l'Ospedale civico. Le nostre batterie pesanti ripresero il bombardamento di Riva, Nago e Rovereto. Nella linea del Posina e nell'altipiano del Sette Comuni continua la pressione della nostra fanteria, e noi abbiamo avangato sulle pendici di Monte Zebio,

ove i nostri bersaglieri hanno brillantemente conquistato parecchie trinces, catturando 120 prigionieri ed una mitragliatrice. Nelle Dolomiti, alla testata delle valli di Cismon e di Trevigno, nol conquistammo le forti posizioni di Monte Cavallazza e Monte Colbricon, facendo 142 prigionieri inclusi tre uf-ficiali e togliendo al nemico due can-noni, parecchi mortari da trincea ed una grapde quantita' di armi e di

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