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carness for the turning of the search on vice conditions, regardless of poll r anything else, was expressed today irector Wilson. He called upon all men who knew anything of grafting police officials to come forward and

ng police officials to come forward and the truth fearlessity to the Grand Jurora, continued the probe today. Is Director followed the pace set by or Smith, who in a statement last night a similar request, and asserted that oliceman or official need fear discharge

a policeman or official need fear discharge r persecution for teiling the facts. What may hamper the investigation onewhat is the absence from the city of any men whose testimony would aid the try in finding out the actual conditions. Among those who might give aid in this persection, it is said, is William Reed, a are political worker of the Third Ward and a former member of the Legislature, he was caught during the raid of July 15, is a house near 18th and Melon streets, eed is taking things easy at Atlantic City, here he was seen enjoying the ocean reseas in a rolling chair. The attitude of many of the politicians is

The attitude of many of the politicians is in direct contrast to the city's two highest officials, and this has caused an impression that much of the graft disclosed so far was carried on without their knowledge. That Director Wilson said: tely.

definitely, Director Wilson said: "I want the truth to come out. Any po-liceman who knows about graft being re-ceived by dishopest police officials and fails to tell the Grend Jury about it is not a worthy citizen, and is a disgrace to his brother officers. No policeman need have any fear of being transferred or driven from the force. I will protect any honest policeman who will help in this investiga-tion. My office is open to any policeman My office is open to any polloeman can aid the Grand Jurors. I am to protect from hounding or perseany such man who will help to get i police officials."

NO PERSECUTION.

The Mayor in his statement said:

The Mayor in his statement said: "I will not allow any police official or policeman to be discharged or persecuted because of any evidence he may give throwing light upon conditions which the Grand Jury is probing. In fact, I shall personally extend to such witnesses my influence as Mayor to shield them from personal from any quarter and I know s from any quarter, and I know Wilson will do likewise. assurance is given because of my

earnest intention to give Philadelphia the t police service in the country and to dicate any condition that may need cor-tion, no matter how drastic that correction may have to be.

The present investigation has my sin-re support. I desire that no stone be left turned to get down to the truth of the whole problem. I am not only ready, but would be pleased to testify as a witness sefore the jury at any time."

Rumors persist that by the time the probe a finished there will have been such testi-mony given that Director Wilson will be oreed to retire Superintendent Robinson,

forced to retire Superintendent Robinson, Assistant Director Davis, Captain Kenny and former Vice Squad Chief Charles Lee. There also is talk of extending the jury's time of sitting beyond August 4 in case the probe is not completed by then, and enough avenues of testimony have been opened to makes it possible to sit for another month. This matter will be brought to the attention of Judge Rogers. Mayor Smith himself is very anxious to tell some of the things his private investi-gators have found out, and it is believed

rators have found out, and it is believed Director Wilson' would like to take the

VICE NET SWEEPS BIG



sion of Blacklist, but Only After Argument

POSITION WILL BE FIRM

Plain Talk, but No Threat in Note to Great Britain

THE announcement * * * has been received with the most painful surprise by the people and the Government of the United States, and seems to embody a policy of arbitrary interference with neutral trade, against which it is its duty to protest in the most decided terms

"The harsh and even disastrous effects upon the trade of the United States and upon the neutral rights upon which it will not fail to insist are obvious.

"The possibilities of undeserved injury to American citizens from such measures, arbitrarily taken, and of serious and incalculable interruptions of American trade are without limit."

"" " " The citizens of the United States are within their rights in attempting to trade with the people or the Government of any of the nations now at war, subject only to defined international underwell . standings and practices which the Government of the United States deems the Government of Great Britain to have too lightly and too

frequently disregarded." "It is manifestly out of the question that the Government of the United States should acquiesce in such methods of applications of pun-

ishment to its citizens." Majesty's Government cannot ex-pect the Government of the United States to consent to see its citizens put upon an ex-parte blacklist without calling the attention of His Majesty's Government, in the gravest terms, to the many serious consequences to neutral rights and neutral relations which such an act must necessarily involve."

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

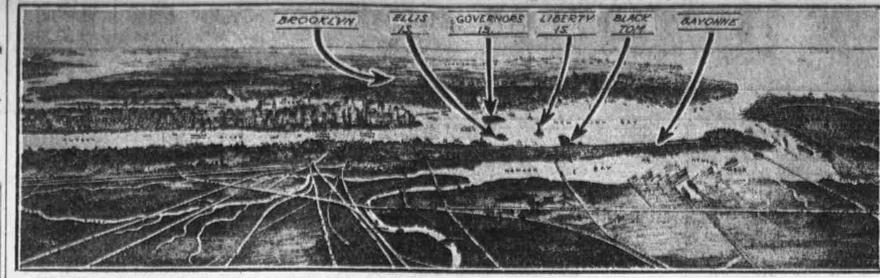
WASHINGTON, July 31.-The Adminis-ration confidently expects Great Britain to withdraw her boycott against American firms. It is expected that there will be considerable debate before this object is at-tained, and that the British Foreign Office will defend its action to the last, but in the end the President feels certain this country's warning will be heeded.

The boycott note, sent forward last week and made public today, makes it plain that in no circumstances will the United States submit to the creation of "an ex-parte blacklist."

The protest, while giving Great Britain the benefit of the doubt in suggesting that the blacklist was created "without a full realization of the many undesired and undesirable results that might ensue," makes t plain that the friendly relations between he two Governments are endangered by the act of the British Foreign Office.

Another point emphasized, and one which is expected to become a factor in all of the relations between the United States and the various belligerents, is that citizens of the United States are entirely within their rights in attempting to trade with belligerent nations, subject only to the rulings of international law.

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SCENE OF MIGHTY MUNITIONS EXPLOSION WHICH ROCKED NEW YORK

Black Tom Peninsula, where the disaster occurred, projects into New York bay from the Jersey shore. In the foreground is Jersey City. On the left is Manhattan Island. On the right is Staten Island. As the map indicates, the whole area is so densely populated it is a matter of wonder that there was not greater loss of life.

DEATH AND DAMAGE WROUGHT BY EXPLOSION OFF JERSEY CITY

THE cause-Not definitely determined. Known dead-Three. Twelve missing. The injured-116.

DESTROYED BY EXPLOSIONS OR FIRES:

Seventeen warehouses.

Six piers.

Four barges One tugboat.

Eighty-five freight cars, many of them loaded with munitions.

ESTIMATED PROPERTY DAMAGE:

On Black Tom Peninsula, National Storage Company, plant and \$12,000,000

		\$15,000,000
	Central Railroad of New Jersey	50,000
i	11 ACHIER VALUEY INALLORD CLEARACTERISTICS CONTRACTORS CONTRACTORS	1,200,000
•	Ammunition in cars and barges.	5,000,000
	Moran Towing Company barges	60,000
9	Other barges and cargoes	200,000
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11	Total	
Ш	In Greater New York (mostly plate glass)	\$300,000
H	In Jersey City (mostly windows)	250,000
	On Eilis Island	100,000
	Un Dedioe & Island, where Statue of Liberty is located	1241 4000
Н	New Jersey points outside of Jersey City and Black Tom Peninsula	150,000

Grand total damage \$19,510,000

RESPONSIBILITY FOR CATASTROPHE:

Four inquiries to fix responsibility under way by-

The Federal Government (under law regarding interstate transportation of explosives).

Jersey City (under municipalities explosive regulations). The railroads, (to fix blame, if any, among their own employes). The police authoritics around Black Tom.

ARRESTS MADE SO FAR:

Albert M. Dickman, Lehigh Valley Railroad agent, station on Black Tom Peninsula.

Alexander Davison, superintendent of the National Storage Company's operty on Black Tom Peninsula.

Warrant has been issued for arrest of Theodore B. Johnson, president

Johnson Lighterage Company. All three men charged with "criminal and gross negligence in causing death of one of the known victims of the explosion.

MILLIONS DAMAGE, THREE DEAD IN EXPLOSION OFF JERSEY CITY

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INJURED. JAMES ALLEN, 21 River street, Boston: severe lacerations and contusions of the entire body, FRANK CONNIFF, fireman on Engine No. 15, FRANCIS CONNELLY, 16 years old, of hoat Guast & Co.; in Jerney City hospital, shock, JOHN HEINTZ, freman on Engine No. 10.
PETER RACETA. 31 years old. 18 West Sixty-fifth street, New York city; burns on head, GEORGE SCHAMM, freman on Truck No. 5.

More than forty persons are receiving treatment for injuries in their homes or hospitals today. Numerous inquiries have been made for persons unaccounted for since the explosion, but the police list of

STORAGE VIOLATIONS.

The Jersey City police assert there were many tons of dunite in the warehouses on the Island. This is the most powerful and

destructive explosive known in this

ountry. In commenting on the arrests in connec-

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set loose to burn up.

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morning their places were taken by others under Inspector Lennan. The salvage of millions of dollars worth of merchandise began early, when C. E. Jacobs, general supervisor of the depart-ment of bridges and buildings of the Le-high Valley Railroad arrived with three work trains and 500 laborers. He first looked after \$2,000,000 worth of grain which remained in barges beside the ruined grain elevator. His forces will be in-creased by 500 more men within a few hours. He said that in the destroyed warehours. He said that in the destroyed warehouse \$5,000,000 worth of fine Havana to-bacco, assigned to Germany, was stored. This tobacco was to have been shipped farm.

HAIG REPORTS NEW **GAINS FOR BRITISH**

Continued from Page One ville wood, has been a death trap for thousands.

The French took German trenches from Hardecourt to Hill 139 on a front from 300 to 800 meters deep. Besides, they pressed forward to the outskirts of the village of Maurepas, east of Hardecourt, and took positions north of the village of Hem, which is south of Maurepas. These were held against counter-attacks of the utmost vigor.

BRITISH PUSH FORWARD AND STIFFEN NEW LINES

OCCUPIED ON SUNDAY

LONDON, July 31.

Further British advance at points north of Bazentine-le-Petit was announced by General Sir Douglas Haig today. "As the result of local encounters," he sald. "our posts have advanced at points north of Bazentine-le-Petlt." There was a cessation last night of the heavy fighting east of Waterlot Farm and Trones Wood, between the Ancre and

nme Rivers. British troops spent the night strength ening and organizing the positions cap-tured on Sunday, and no new situation

The following is the text of the official report issued by the War Office: The night was spent in improving the positions which were gained yester-

No new situation has developed. day. As the result of local encounters we advanced at points on the plateau north of Bazentine-le-Petit.

Bazentine-le-Petit lies between Pozieres and Foreaux Wood. The joint Anglo-French drive was re

sumed on a seven-mile front north of the Somme yesterday, and all along the line from Delville wood to the river the Germans were driven back from a quarter to a half of a mile.

Desperate counter-attacks were repulsed. all the ground taken was held, and as a result today the British lines are to the east of the Waterlot farm and the Trones wood, just under the edge of Guillemont. and the French have cleared the Monact farm, Hem, the wood and quarry north of it, and have reached the outskirts of Maurepas. The Allies took more than 450 pris-

repas. The Allies took more than 450 pris-oners and inflicted heavy losses. It was to the French that the bulk of the day's honors fell. Charging in the early morning, they drove the Germans from a complete system of trenches five miles long, and in places a half mile deep. There had been the usual heavy artillery preparation, and they found little left of the German trenches which they could turn to their own use. But they immediately figure almost untouched. to their own use. But they immediately dug in, and when the flerce counter-attacks citement. Here are a few: came were ready. The fighting is reported desperate, particularly near the Monacu

John D. Rockefeller, up at Pocantico Hills, was awakened by the explosion, got up and ried to find out where the "e

MISS LIBERTY'S GOWN

RIPPED BY EXPLOSION;

Statue's Escape in Terrific Ex-

plosion Only One of Many

Freaks of Disaster-Doors

Wrenched Off

POLICEMAN UNDRESSED

THE blast was felt in Lancaster,

Pa., 158 miles from New York. John Pavelski and Mary Wellnski

had just been married and were sit-

ting at the bridal breakfast table.

When the blast came all the guests

fled, but the newlyweds remained at

Slivers of broken glass from the

windows of a Brooklyn restaurant made a watermelon look like a

lents were reported here and elsewhere.

Caused Many "Freaks"

New York Explosion

the head of the table.

porcupine.

explosion.

York.

HER INJURIES TRIFLING

POINT 25 MILES FROM KOVEL BASE Fighting in Progress West of Stokhod River Near **Railway** Crossing

STANISLAU NEAR FALL

RUSSIANS REACH

The double victory of the Czar's troops at Brody and west of Lutsk, coupled with the renewed offensive of General Letchitsky on the Dniester, has put von Bothmer's forces along the Stripa in a position from which they will have difficulty in extricating themselves. Already, apparently, the Austrians are exposed to flank assaults. In the north General Sakharoff is nearer Lemberg than von Bothner, and only the speedy retirement of the latter toward the Galician capital, with the defense of which he is intrusted, can save him from rear attacks and possible envelopment.

The chief danger to the Teutons in the Russians' double drive lies in the interdependence of Kovel and Lemberg. As soon as one falls nothing can save the other. Consequently the Austrians and Germans cannot concentrate their forces at a single point. They must be just as strong on the line between Kovel and Lemberg as at the towns themselves, for a front cannot break at one point without imperiling all other points.

GERMAN RETIREMENT FROM STOKHOD BEND IMPERILS GERMAN BASE AT KOVEL

PETROCRAD, July 31.-By the with-drawal of the Germans from the bend of the Stokhod River the Russians of Genable to press forward until they are now within 25 miles of the great German base at Kovel. Violent fighting is in progress west of the river and south of Hulewitschi, which lies on the stream at the point where

while files on the stream at the point where the Kovel-Kiev Railway line crosses. While the Russians are pounding away with renewed vigor in Volhynia there is no lessening of the pressure in Galicia. A resirement of the army of General von Bothmor from the Stripa is expected forth-with, for the advance of the Russians north and south of the positions held by Gene Blast wrenched a night stick from Patrolman Kachler's hand in New Ripped shoe from left foot of Ed-ward Schaefer, police patrol driver. A typewriter, thrown from the sec-ond-floor office of a West Side building, was found intact.

and south of the positions held by Gen-eral von Bothmer is putting the Austro-German force in danger of being cut off Hundreds of clocks stopped around 2:08 a. m., the time of the completely. It is believed that Stanislau is on the point of being taken by the Russians. Late advices from the front state that the Rus-sians were less than ten miles from the Austro-Hungarian base and were moving NEW YORK, July 31. - Miss Liberty's

gown was torn a little and some of her skin was punctured by shrapnel-but the famous steadily forward. Furlous hand-to-hand encounters and statue of Bedloe's Island today was found cavalry dashes have succeeded massed in-fantry and artillery operations along the hundred-mile front in Volhynia and northo be surprisingly free from injury, considering its location, less than a mile from Black Tom Island. Many freakish inciern Galicia which the Russians have smash-ed. The Russian advance all along the line The main door giving entrance to the is proceeding, with the Teutonic forces ase of the Status of Liberty was wrenched rapidly falling back to new defenses near Kovel.

off its hinges as if by a glant hand; the iron cover of a powder magazine was torn General Brusslloff's troops now hold vir-tually the whole of the Stokhod line. Only away; all doors were crushed in and prob-ably a hundred bolts joining the plates which compose the gigantic figure were at isolated places have the Germans and Austrians been able to hold out against the terrific onslaughts of the last several days, broken or sheared off. A number of angle bars were twisted. It was some caprics of the exploding forces that left the giant and these they are expected to ahandon as soon as the danger of flank or rear attacks becomes more pronounced.

There were lots of other freakish stunts The wedge which the Russians drove which the explosive forces did in and around New York and lots of freakish things which people did under stress of the exthrough the enemy's lines at Hulevitchi al most due east of Kovel has compelled the forces of von Linsingen to withdraw from the salient formed to the south by the curve

in the Stokhod. "The withdrawal had been planned for a long time," is the statement made by Ber-

City Hall Police Court Scene of Many Hearings Following Police Activity Saturday

The activity of the police against vice continues, and as a result Magistrate Mecleary was called upon in the Central Police Court this morning to dispose of several cases.

Jake Melinkoff, a well-known character of the Tenderioin, who has given the police considerable to do since his advent here, had a hearing, charged with maintaining a disorderly house at 448 North Franklin street, and was held in \$600 ball for court. He had no trouble in getting ball.

Dorothy Gilbert, who said she lived at Riverside, N. J., who had been in prison since Saturday night without a hearing, a and which around the life of her counsel, C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., and caused him to bitterly denounce the police, was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct. The woman had been arrested by Policeman Brendley, of the vice squad, after she ac-costed him on the streat. The policeman id a detainer had been lodged against

The woman. John Hennessy, of 1106 Diamond street, and Sadie Hall, who said she lived at 1308 Green street, were held for a further hear-ing charged with having drugs in their

cial Policeman O'Nell, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, said he saw the man sell the woman some "dope" and she paid him \$2 for it. When the man was marched, O'Neil says four cans of "dope" man sall the paid him \$2 and several other packages containing drugs were found in his possession. Helen Burns, of 1 Providence court,

harged with staaling \$8 from Monroe B. outhard, of Danvilla, Va., was held in \$409 all for court. Detective Ernest, of the leventh and Winter streets station, said 10 of the stolen : the stolen money was found under the tress in the woman's room.

Funeral for Poisoned Child

The funeral services for Mildred G. Allen, years old, 6127 Baynton street, German-I years old, 6137 Baynton street, German-town, who died Saturday supposedly from sating a lolly pop which contained polaon-our matter, were held today at the Allen house. Burlal was in Ivy Hill cemetary. Agents of the State Board of Health and the State Dairy and Food Commission will investigate the cause of the child's death. Dr. Charles H. La Wall, State chemist, will analyze the candy.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

r. 537 W. Westmoreland st., and mm. 5115 M. 705 st. ophingham. 5635 Market st., and Messerscriptic Baltimera. Md. House, 702 Parrish st., and Ethai 8. Sith at., and Martha

405 B. Price st., and Biima-E. Price st., and Eds Dorsey.

M American st., and Marian N. Philip at., and Florence M.

Today's shipping reports and the reports from the second s

The lock,

completed and would not be extended, will not be satisfactory to this Government. are being searched for the recovery of additional bodies. That is all right as far as it goes, but the demand of the United States, administra-tion officials say, is that Great Britain withdraw its blacklist against the firms Early today it had been impossible to make anything like a systematic inspec-tion of conditions on the Island. At that time, however, the full effect of the blasts

now under the ban. The very fact that the blacklist already was seen. The buildings there were shat-tered and torn. Barges tied at the pier has cost Americans millions of dollars in the destruction of foreign affiliations which were shattered, their upper parts being torn

"heen fostered for years" is cited by this Government as the chief reason why the blacklist immediately be withdrawn

PATROL OF FOES KEEPS DEUTSCHLAND IN PORT

U-Boat Declines to Run Gauntlet of Freighters and Motorboats on Watch violations. The inquiry may result in ac-tion by the Department of Justice.

BALTIMORE, July 31 .- The tug Thomas F. Timmins started its engines this afternoon and began clearing away the barges obstructing the passage of the German supersubmarine Deutschland, now snuggling at the foot of Andree street. There is every indication of immediate departure.

tion with the case. Chief of Police Frank Monahan, of Jersey City. said today: "These men were subordinates. They did what they had to. We shall try to reach the men responsible." That the loss of life was remarkably small as compared with what might he expected The Bremen will reach the three-mile as compared with what might be expected limit tonight, and then or early tomorfrom such tremendous explosions was com-mented on by the Jersey City authorities. A number of firemen from that city probably row the Deutschland will go down the bay. This was "let slip" by a member owe their lives to the fact that their hose buckled. They had gone to the point where the kink was when the first explosion ocof the big U-boat's crew in saying "Auf wiederschen" to a friend on Locust Point.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 31. - With a fleet of allied freighters scattered over Chesapeake Bay between Baltimore and the Virginia capes, and the coves and inlets of the bay dotted with allied motorboats, the German submarine Deutschland today further postponed her departure from Balti-

Discouraged by his failure to get a Federal revenue cutter to convoy his craft to the open sea, Captain Paul Kosnig decided upon further delay. The Deutschland was scheduled to leave

Baltimore last night Additional tugs to aid the Thomas F. Timmins on the trip ever stood on the ground there was blown to atoms. Twisted pleces of steel-and not many of them-remain to suggest what down the bay had been ordered. But when the time to sail came and more than a score of big British freighters and tramps happened.

were reported between Baltimore dock and the Cape Charles lightship the agents of the Deutschland declined to risk the trip. The tugs reported at the Deutschland's Of the twenty-five storage houses which a few hours ago stretched a mile along Black Tom Island and the filled-in ground that connected it with the mainland only four and a half are left. One great concrete grain elevator stands also, but its interfor is ruined and there is doubt if the walls can be used again. but they were sent back to their Today's shipping reports and the reports of the German observers who are combing

can be used again. There is a likelihood, in the opinion of firemen and officials, that all of the dead

SAVING THE PIECES.

abroad as soon as war conditions we ruins of the buildings wrecked by the blast permit. It, however, formed only a small part of the contents of the buildings.

Black Tom peninsula is situated at the

bulging end of a long peninsula that juts about three miles of Communipaw, slightly south of Jersey City, and south of Ellis Island and the small plot of land in New York harbor on which the Statue of Liberty stands. (While Black Tom Isltnd is really

On the Jersey shore lay all that remained a peninsula, R retains the name "island." Much of it is "made land.") Had the ex-plosion occurred on the mainland of either of many lighters after they had been eaten by flames. When they caught fire and threatened other shipping nearby they were the New York ar Jersey coasts the shock, officials said, would have been much more violent

As it was the giant concussion pushed in windows five and six miles away, and the shock that was carried to Manhattan rocked giant skyscrapers and monster It is alleged there were many violations of the Federal law in the manner of storing ammunition at Black Tom Island and the way it was handled there. United States District Attorney J. Warapartment buildings as far uptown as 160th street as though a great hand clutched the rock foundations of the city and shook ren Davis is said to have secured the hein of a number of the best men in the Gov-ernment Secret Service to investigate these them.

BRITISH PLANE ROUTS ZEPPELIN IN BATTLE

Spectacular Fight Thirty Miles Off English Coast Reported by Admiralty

LONDON, July 31. A British aeroplane early today attacked

and defeated a Zeppelin airship in a battle 39 miles off the east coast of England. The details of the battle are contained in an official statement issued by the British Admiralty this afternoon.

curred, leaving only two men at the nozzle Those two men were blown 50 feet. The text follows: At 5:15 o'clock this morning one of

fawn,

British Admiralty.

raned Church

Reading Minister Engaged

RUINS STILL AFIRE. Fire is burning on part of the wreckage our aeroplanes pursued and attacked a Zeppelin 30 miles off the east coast. The pilot fired two trays of ammunition today. Firemen said that a week would pass before the flames will burn themselves out. Every few minutes the blaze reaches one of the many unexploded three-inch shells that are scattered about and a sharp into the Zeppelin when he was tem-porarily incapacitated by a part of the machine flying and stunning him. The report follows. For the most part, the Zeppelin was nowhere to be seen when the pilot regained consciousness. He was, therefore, forced to return. charpnel flies in the air.

The scane of the explosion is like a bit of western front in France. About twentyeight acres have been gouged out to a depth of 30 to 40 feet, and water from the bay is making a lake of the hole. What-

Of the twenty-five storage houses which a

most of i midnight.

will never he accounted for. The explosion that destroyed the cars and buildings and excavated the acres of land, without doubt blew some workmen to bits. The bodies of such as were blown into the bay will ap-pear again in a few days.

The Jersey City police have drawn a line bout the approach to the scene of the ex-desion through which no one can pass rithout giving a good account of himself. I nours of policemen remained at the scene roles Linutenant Shugrue all night and this

JESUITS ASSIGNED WHERE BLAST OCCURRED

TO NEW CHARGES

Several Changes Announced for Old St. Joseph's and the Church of the Gesu

Currently with the annual solemnization

of the Feast of St. Ignatius Loyola on Sunday several important changes in the clergy of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Willing's alley, and the Church of the Gesu, Eighteenth and Stiles streets, are announced today,

The Rev. Theobold M. McNamara will The Rev. Theobold M. McNamara will go to Fordham University from St. Joseph's Church. Father McNamara has been at St. Joseph's for the past three years. He is well known in this city, having been formerly connected with the Church of the Gesu. He was the director of the Rosary Society and the Society for the Propagation of the Fath at St. Joseph's

of the Faith at St. Joseph's.

The Rev. John D. Butler, S. J., goes from St. Joseph's to St. Aloysius' Church, Leonardsville, Md. Father Butler is also Leonardsville, Md. Father Butler is also well known here, having come from the Church of the Gesu several years ago. He was director of the Societies of St. Vin-cent de Paul and St. John Berchmans

Altar Boys' Society. The third vacancy at St. Joseph's will be made by the call of the Rev. Arthur Hart. S. J., who will go to Brooklyn. He is assigned to St. Francis Xavier's Church in that city. Father Hart came to St. Joseph's

from Poughkeepsle, N. Y., about two months ago. The Rev. James Casey, S. J., of the Church of the Gesu, has been assigned to fill one of the vacancies at St. Joseph's, while the Rev. Henry P. White, S. J., an instructor in St. Peter's College, Jersey City, will fill one of the other vacancies. The changes in the ciergy of the Church of the Gesu and the faculty of St. Joseph's

college are as follows:

College are as follows: The Rev. James F. Casey, S. J., is trans-ferred to St. Joseph's Church, Willing's alley; the Rev. E. F. Gallagher, S. J. to St. Aloysius Church, Leonardtown, Md.; the Rev. Joseph J. Prendergast, S. J., to St. Mary's Boston; the Rev. F. M. Lupi, S. J., to Church, J. St. Iernatius Lovois New York Mary's Boston; the Rev. F. M. Lupi, S. J., to Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York, N. Y.; the Rev. H. A. Dalton, S. J., and the Rev. E. P. Duffy, S. J., to St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Foughkeepsie, N. Y. Messrs, J. F. McNally, S. J.; G. A. Storck, S. J., and H. P. Wennerberg, S. J., to Woodstock College, Maryland; Mr. George A. Connors, S. J. to Georgetown University. It is believed that the airship was on its

way to hombard the British coast when it was sighted in the North Sea. In spite of the heavier armament of the big dirigible, the pilot of the zeroplane did not heal tale, but plunged at once into the attack.

A. Connors, S. J., to Georgetown University The Zeppelin was sighted shortly after iawn, which is an unusual time for the A. Connors, S. J., to Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. The new members of the faculty are the Rev. Hugh A. Gaynor, S. J., from Brooklyn College, New York; the Rev. Charles J. Hennessy, S. J., from Woodstock College, Maryland; the Rev. Eugene T. Kennedy, S. J., from St. Andrew son-Hud-ton Poughkeeneds N. Y. and the Rev. fun. German aircraft to visit England. All the raids in the past have been made at night, most of them just before or shortly after It is becoming increasingly difficult for German airships to reach England unde-tected, for a vigilant patrol of the skies, as well as the waters off the shores of son, Poughkeepsle, N. Y., and the Rev. Alphonsus Weis, S. J., from Holy Trinity Church, Boston, Mass. England, is now being maintained by the

No changes are announced among the

No changes are announced among the parish fathers escept the addition of the Rev. Ferdinand Muth. 8. J. The full complement includes the Rev. Joseph P. O'Reilly, S. J.; the Rev. Michael A. O'Kane, S. J.; the Rev. Edward P. Splitane, S. J.; the Rev. Edward P. Splitane, S. J.; the Rev. William F. Gan-non, S. J.; the Rev. Patrick Quill, S. J.; the Rev. Robert J. Tracy, S. J., and the Rev. Yerdinand Muth, S. J. The changes were announced by the Very Rev. Anthony Mose, Provincial of the So-clety of Jasus in the East. The Fusat of St. Ignatius Loyola will be assumed on Sunday in all the churches. Reading Minister Engaged READING, Pa., July 31.—Announcement was made here today of the engagement of the Rev. George A. Bear, a Reformed clor-gyman of Saxion, Pa., and Miss Helen A. Schmoyer, daughter of Thomas A. Schmoyer, of this city. The wedding will take place within the next month. The couple will locate at Saxton, where the prospective Fridagroom is pastor of the Re-

was located.

Pollceman Henry Doherty, patrolling the waterfront in Jersey City, found himself in the water with every stitch of his clothes stripped from him except a sort of breech-

Charles Cutler, bargeman, was hurled high into the air and landed safely and softly in a car of borax. Immigrants at Ellis Island were thank-ful for what was apparently a rain of

heavy sheepskin lined overcoats. Nobody knows where they came from.

Not a solitary window in the 12-story uilding occupied by the New York Plate Glass Insurance Company, which will have to pay millions in insurance for smashed windows in and around New York, was broken, although those in nearly every building around were shattered.

A janitor in a building far downtown for-got to close the windows in the structure when he left Saturday noon. His forgetfulness saved the glass. The windows in a other building nearabout were broken. The windows in every

6000 RICHMOND FOLK **GO TO SHORE FOR DAY**

Almost Whole Section, Led by Westmoreland Republican Club,

Makes Excursion

Six thousand men, women and children who live in Richmond are seeking relief from the heat today at the seashore. Completely filling seven trains, they left early this morning for Atlantic City a happy, smiling lot. Joyous over the prospect of a day free from the cares of toll and the heat of the city.

The exodus began at 6 o'clock. The excursionoats left from the stations at Front and Norris streets and Allegheny and Trenton avenues. They were headed by Maglatrate William J. Campbell, presilent of the Westmoreland Republican Club

of the Twenty Fifth Ward. The excursionists, envied by every one of the stay-at-homes in the section, were the guests of the club. In all 80 cars were required to transfer the Richmondites from their homes to the seashore. It was one of the biggest excursions that ever left that

Many industrial establishments were short of he city. Many industrial establishments were short of help today, for virtually every one invited accepted the invitation, regardless of consequences. Many storekeepers closed thair establishments to participate in the fun.

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lin last night. Berlin also announces the repulse with severe losses of Russian at-tacks along this whole front.

The Russian armies continue to push forward at other points where the opening of breaches in the Teuton lines would seri-ously menace important districts and towns. Northwest of Buczacz, south of Brody, and in the direction of Stanislau, the Austrian lines are being subjected to the most power ful pressure and in spots have crumpled in before the Russian onslaughts.

South of the Dniester, where the battle on in earnest for the first time since the floods of early summer prevented the con-tinuation of actions, the Russian wave has flowed over the Austrian advanced lines and is pounding furiously at the second lines east of Tlumach.

AUSTRIANS ADMIT RETREAT INSIDE BEND OF STOKHOD RIVER AFTER SLAVS' ATTACKS

BERLIN, July 31.-Austro-Hungarian headquarters in a report under date of July 30 state that the Russians in Volhynia and Galicia reattacked with the greatest violence, assault following assault both day and night. Most of the attacks were repulsed.

The official communication, which was reeived here today, follows: "Battles in cast Galicia and Volyhnia con-

Galicia, northwest of Buczacz a bitter struggie has developed. The enemy has continued attacks day and night, but all failed with strates any losses. Also between the Stokhod River and Berestsczko the Rus-sians attacked, but in spite of their great alans attacked, but in spite of their great losses they achieved no success. In most cases the attacks were stopped by an artillery fire. While the Hussians entered temporarily in our trenches west of Luck.

they were ejected by counter-attacks.

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HOYT.—On July 20, 1914, at Spring Lake, N. J., EMMA ALLEN HOYT. Services on Tuge day, August 1, at 8 p.m., at 100 Pannin avenue. Spring Lake, N. J. Interment on Wednesday, August 2, at 1 vy HII Cumstary, Germantown, Pa., at 12 o'clock noon.

HELP WANTED-MALE

COEKEEPPER and office assistant-Man of dignity and exp.; permanent position, with op-portunity to the right man; state experience, ref. and salary expected. M 157, Ledger Cent.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Protostants, with good reference; outsider ferral. Call Tussday, 10 to 12 s'clock, Room 106, 606 Chestout al. UREWORK

IOU'BEWORK, general, wanted; no cooking,

PERSONALS

PERSONS are hereby californed assigned by a committee and of the control of the control of the control of the the term of the control of the terminant in the control of the control of the terminant in the control of the control of the terminant in the terminant of the terminant is the terminant of the terminant of the terminant is the terminant of the terminant of the terminant is the terminant of the terminant of the terminant is the terminant of the terminant of the terminant of the terminant is the terminant of terminant of