GENERAL PRICE MAY BE HEAD OF NEW BRIGADE OF STATE ARTILLERY

Camp Stewart Gossip Active as to Choice of Brigadier for Command Just Formed

MOSELY A POSSIBILITY

CAMP STEWART, EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11.-Speculation is active here today as to whether a western Pennsylvania brigadier or an eastern Pennsylvania brigadier, or neither of these, but an elevated regular army man, is to command the new artillery brigade.

Prevailing opinion here is that General William G. Price, of Philadelphia, now in command of the First Brigade of Infantry, and the man who has battled for five years for an artillery brigade with a Philadelphia regiment will be honored.

Staff and line officers of the First Pennsylvania Field Artillery, Pittsburgh, Colonel W. S. McKee commanding declared today that they would support General Price in any effort that might be made to give him command over them. First reports from Harrisburg, however, indicated that General Frederick W. Still-

of the now obsolete Fourth Brigade. had been the capital's choice to head the new organization. And indications at division headquarters here today emphasize the possibility that neither of the brigadiers but Colonel George

VanHorn Mosely, chief of staff to Major General Charles M. Clement, may be the Announcements of the facts that brigade will be mobilized here and that Colonel Mosely had gone to Eagle Pass to take examinations preliminary to a trans-fer to the artillery were made simulta-

neously. Mosely is a regular army man. The new brigade will consist of the present artillery regiment, the First, of Pitts-burgh; the converted Second Infantry, of iladelphia, and the converted Ninth Infantry, from Wilkes-Barre.

Philadelphia troops here are jubilant to-day as a result of the change in plans that gives the Quaker City a representation in the artillery, and Pittsburgh militiamen of the Second Brigade are exulting with

INVENTORY MADE TODAY

Inspection and inventory of all equipment in the Second Regiment, of Philadelphia. Colonel Hamilton D. Turner, is being rushed today preliminary to return of all infantry will be substituted as rapidly as the converted infantrymen complete return of discarded property. Preparations are also being made here to move the new artil-lery regiment from the position it now holds in the First Brigade site to the artillery site, a mile to the north. Water mains have been laid.

Major Elliott, regular army quartermas-ter of the Southern Department, received several thousand automatic pistols today. The first thousand of these will be issued to the Second Regiment as rifles are reg-

There are also several thousand pairs of leather puttees to replace canvas leggings, an equal number of breeches for mounted troops, artillery hat cords, arms of the service ornaments and other equipment that will be issued in the transformation of the regi-

SLEEPY SQUAD PENALIZED WITH PICK-AND-SHOVEL WORK

Blistered Hands Follow Tardiness Reveille

By a Staff Correspondent EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11 .- Private Vic-

tor G. Ecker blames it on Private George B. Given that the fifth squad of Company I, First Infantry, is known throughout the regimental quarters at Camp Stewart, El Paso, as the "sleepy squad." Given asks Ecker to explain how he is to blame when Ecker admits that it is im: until 2 a. m. on account of Given's singing.

Anyhow, the whole squad from Corporal Spence to Private Ecker is nursing blis-tered hands after a day of pick and shovel exercise, following the fallure of the entire squad to respond at reveille rollcall. They weren't missed until Spence's failure to report inspired the first sergeant to look for the absent corporal. Spence and his men were found in the midst of a hasty tollette, having awakened only a few minutes before the sergeant's arrival. Hence their

The "sleepy squad" includes also Privates Charles Hopkins, James Bretherick and Harry Huntzinger.

BERRY DEFENDS CUSTOM HOUSE Says Penrose Attack on Alleged Spoils

System Is Unjust

The criticism of the present administra-tion by Senator Penrose on the floor of the Senate yesterday, in which he declared that two Federal officials of this city had been given places despite their incompetency, was characterized as "tommy-rot" today by William H. Berry, collector of the Port of Philadelphia.

Mr. Berry is one of the men whom Senator Penrose criticized. He declared that the former collector of the port was "forced" out to make room for Mr. Berry, who, according to the senior Senator, "spends barely an hour a day at the Custom House," and whose chief qualifications for the place were his ability to go around the country talking free silver and inflated currency."

"Those who know the facts about the management of the Philadelphia Custom House and the events leading up to my appointment will pay no attention to the vaporings of Senator Penrose," declared Mr. Berry, "As to my speechmaking abilities, I only wish I had the opportunity to meet gotten that event."

Certificates Denied Boy Scouts BRISTOL, Pa., Aug. 11.—Five Boy Scouts from Philadelphia, who have been in camp at Parkland in Camp Brook, were refused transportation by officials of Delaware River Transportation Company to Philadelphia. As they were going from one section of the State to the other, they did not see the necessity of having certificates for admittance into Philadelphia. The boat officials said that they, upon reaching Philadelphia, would have no evidence from what town the boys came. The State inspector finally made arrangements by which the scouts were permitted to leave.



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LONDON JUBILATES AT VIGOR THAT FORWARDS ALLIES' "PUSH"

Germans Waver Under Stress of Formidable Efforts Made by French and British-Disorganization Affects Kaiser's Mighty Phalanxes

By ELLEN ADAIR

the great push of the Allies con-tinues. Village after village is being captured by the British and the French. And London rejoices. The tremendous

strain flung on the German troops along the western frontier—a strain to keep the everonpouring Allien back—has brought about one mighty result. The Austrians in the east who are opposing

ELLEN ADAIR General Brussiloff to be left to their fate. And Brussiloff is daily adding to his brilliant successes. On the 4th of June 700,000 men formed the Austrian troops on the Russian frontier. It is no exaggeration to state that of these

only one-fourth were left by July 6. More than 250,000 prisoners were taken by the Russians.
The German plan of campaign had been to tackle the Allies in the west, and once having thoroughly crushed them, to turn to the Russians in the east.

TEUTONIC CAMPAIGN PLAN. But such a plan of campaign depends entirely on a "free hand." And where dis-position of forces is concerned the Germans have not had a free hand.

For they have not merely met with im-nense casualties, but with something equal-y disastrous from the military point of lew-and that is disorganization

In a battle where one-fourth of the enemy orce is incapacitated by casualty it is futile to ignore the fact that at least one-fourth more will probably be incapacitated y disorganization.

If the disorganization, then, is propor-tionate to the casualities, victory over the enemy is infinitely more rapid. "Not only have we caused the Germans immense losses," a wounded officer just arrived in London told me, "but at the same time we have caused great disorgani-zation in their troops. As their numbers dwindle down they are forced to fall back more and more on their artillery. This makes their organization more and more

LONDON, July 25.—One of the most critical phases of the war has now been entered on. Spectacular results are not to be looked for. But the great push of the Allies continuous VIII.

GERMANS' BIG ERROR.

Judging from the comments I hear or every side-both from French and from British soldiers—the great strategical error which the Germans recently committed was the massing of the best of their troops against the British advance at Thiepval on July 16, while at the same time placing an infinitely inferior force to withstand the French onslaught at Santerre.

"It was sheer madness," said a young British officer who had been wounded in the former struggle, "yet the Germans de-ilberately chose to run the risk of being out-flanked by the French—as, of course, they eventually were—in order to inflict possible defeat and mortification on us Britishers." On the great question of complete victory no one can yet prophesy. But I will quote the words of an American serving as a lieutenant in the French army, who wounded in a French hospital on the

"In spite of the sufferings and great losses of our men, we are full of hope and courage. We know we must triumph, and victory will be ours. France will not die. It is necessary to the world of thought, your world and mine. This war is the enemy of thought; it is the enslavement of all the truly spiritual powers to a work of tyranny and destruction.

"The Germans know what they are do-They have been trained to think, to feel as their masters. They have one faith—the absolute goodness of the German nation, the sac: aness of its mission to a corrupted world. They will give other nations independence if it harmonizes with the interests of the Empire, and if not, that independence will be sacrificed on the altar of the German god. "I am not speaking without knowledge.

I have seen them in battle and prayer. I have seen them from Prussia and Bavaria, and they breathe the spirit of pride and arrogance, of domination at all costs and by all means. "No mercy, no chivalry, no honor; all sacrificed that the Kaiser may rule over the land of our forefathers and bring to

it the blessings of superior morality and [Ellen Adair is an Englishwoman and her views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Evening Lengra with regard to the progress and issues of the Great War.]

RETALIATION PROPOSED TO SAVE U. S. COMMERCE

Amendment to Shipping Bill Would Prevent Foreign Boycott After War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Discriminaion of foreign Governments against Amer-can shipping would be met by drastic retaliatory action under an amendment pro posed to the shipping bill today by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

This is the first step of the Administration to forestall the possibility of Euro-pean Governments boycotting American

shipping after the war.

The amendment would empower the shipping board to investigate the action of any foreign Government with respect to privileges afforded and burdens imposed pon vessels of the United States engaged foreign trade whenever it shall appear that the laws, regulations or practices of any foreign Government operate in such a manner that vessels of the United States are not accorded equal privileges in foreign trade with vessels of such foreign countries or vessels of other foreign countries.

"The shipping board would be required to report the results of its investigation to the President and the President would be authorized and empowered to secure by diplo-matic action equal privileges for vessels of the United States enkaged in such foreign

In case of failure to obtain redress by diplomatic action, the amendment provides that the President then "shall advise Congress as to the facts and his conclusions by special message if deemed important in the public interest in order that proper action may be taken thereon."

THREE HURT IN MOTOR SMASH

Girl and Two Men Injured in Crash Between Auto and Cycle

One girl and two men were injured in a ollision between a motorcycle and an automobile shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, on the Northeast boulevard at Fourth street. The girl, Miss Marie Roller, 18 years old, of 42 East Sharpnack street, Germantown, may have received internal injuries. She was thrown from the automobile, in which she was riding, and was picked up unconscious.

The men were Harry Klebes, 32 years old, of 1220 Lycoming street, and Thomas Shields, 36 years old, of 2219 Bouvier street. All were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. The police say that the automobile of William Gippert, Abington avenue above William dippert, Abington avenue above Flourtown avenue, Chestnut Hill, struck the motorcycle, on which two men were riding. Confusion in making a turn is believed to have caused the accident. Klebes suffered a fractured leg and Shleida's arm was broken. Gippert was arrested. He was held in \$500 bail for a further hear-

ing by Magistrate Pennock Woman Has Infantile Paralysis WILKES-HARRS. Aug. 11.—Mrs. Daniel McGiynn, 22 years old, of this city, is a victim of infantile paralysis, according to reports of city authorities and Dr. C. H. Miner. of the State Health Board.

GALVANIZED COPPER AND ZINC SHEETS L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Bell, Market \$51 Keystone, Main 1000

BOYS, LOST 12 YEARS, RETURNED TO MOTHER

Lads, Adopted When Parent Was Thought Dying, Tell Tale of Abuse

After being senarated from their mother, Mrs. Edward Dunn, of 305 West Twentieth street, New York, for 12 years, Paul and Arthur Haggerty, 17 and 14 years old, respectively, were reunited with her in the offices of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The boys teamship Noordam after having lived 10 years in Berlin with Mrs. Marie B. Welch. of 25 North Thirty-fourth street, this city, in medical circles as Madame

In 1904 Mrs. Dunn, then Mrs. John Joseph Haggerty, deserted by her husband and thought to be dying from pulmonary tuberculosis, consented, through Miss Jennie Sweezy, of the Bethlehem Chapel, a branch of the University Place Presbyterian Church, to have the boys adopted by Mrs. Welch. The boys were educated in music and for two years traveled through this country with Madame Berlino and David Moyer of 25 North Thirty-fourth Although papers had been drawn, the formal adoption had never been completed.

Madame Berlino put Arthur out of the house in Berlin last year, according to Paul, because he was not earning any money. Paul joined his brother and says they earned a living by playing in cafes until found by the Berlin authorities. The State Department notified Mayor Mitchel of the

Mrs. Mary Nolan read the story and showed it to Mrs. Dunn, who at once rec-ognized the boys as her long-lost sons. They are accomplished musicians and speak three languages.

Madame Berlino, who arrived about two weeks ago, said to day that the boys' charges of cruelty were untrue. She said she ciothed and educated them as if they were her own children. Mrs. Joseph Moyer, whose son traveled with her for years, corroborated Madame Berlino's story. Paul, according to Madame Berlino's left a position with an orchestra to play in left a position with an orchestra to play in left a position with an orchestra to play in a Berlin cabaret. He ran away soveral times after taking money from her, she said. Madame Berlino was indignant when informed that the boys said they had been playing in vaudeville. They played only for charity, she said.

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35,000 PRIGIONIERI SON FINORA NELLE MANI DI LE-FORZE DI CADORNA

Altri Trinceramenti Austriaci Espugnati nella Zona di San Martino del Carso ed a Boschini

OLTRE 22,000 PRIGIONIERI

ROMA, 11 Agosto La grande battaglia di quattro giorni che ha dato agli italiani il possesso della fortezza di Gorizia e' costata agli austriaci 70,000 uomini tra morti e feriti, senza con-tare i prigionieri. Questo altermano dispacci dalla fronte di battaglia. Le forze austri-ache che si sono ritrate dalla linea del l'Isonzo sono gia' al di la' della seconda linea dove hanno portato quel cannoni di grosso calibro che hanno potuto salvare nella precipitosa ritirata. Nel frattempo l'avanzata degli italini continua con buoni auccessi. Il numero dei prigionieri che sono caduti nelle mani degli italiani aumenta giornalmente, ed ora si fa ascendere

Un dispaccio al Corriere d'Italia dice che gli austriaci si sono ritirati su di una nuova linea di difesa che si stende da Tarnova sino al fiume Vippacco, ma che la loro artiglieria pesante e' stata portata ancora piu' ad est.

Un gran numero di soldati ed ufficiali Un gran numero di soldati ed ufficiali austro-ungarici morti sono stati trovati nelle trincee e nelle grotte polverizzate dal l'artiglieria italiana. Si calcola che gli austriaci uccisi ascendano a 20,000 ed i feriti a 50,000.

Un grosso corpo di truppe austriache e' in ritirata precipitosa ad est della linea del Vippacco, affluente dell'Isongo, dirigendosi verso la selva di Tarnova che si trova al di la della seconda linea di difesa austrinca.

Le prime notizie dirette da Gorizia dicono che la citta' e' stata danneggiata assai meno di quello che appariva dalle prime notizie, che lasciavano credere che la citta' fosse completamente distrutta. Anche il numero dei morti e dei feriti nella popolazione civile e' limitato, ma si sa che all'ultimo momento le autorita' militari austriache riflutarono alla popolazione di lingua italiana il permesso di aliontanarsi dalla citta' che era sotto il fuoco delle artiglierie Italiane, mentre le stesse autorità dettero ogni assistenza possibile al ricchi residenti

LA "BOMBARDA."

La nuova arma italiana che ha con-tribuito non poco alla caduta della testa di ponte di Gorizia e' la cosi' detta "bom-barda." Si tratta di un mortale de tripoco barda." Si tratta di un mortalo da trincea che lancia un grosso proiettile carico di gelatina esplosiva, ma che ha un tiro di non oltre 150 metri.

La differenza tra queto mortato e altri nortal e' non solo nel tiro, ma anche nel fatto che gli altri projettili si inficcano nel terreno e vi scavano fosse enormi, mentre il projettile della bombarda scoppia sulla superficie con una vilenza terribile e dis-trugge cosi i reticolati metallici che proteggono i triceramenti nemici. La bom-barda e' stata di immenso aiuto alle truppe italiane negli attacchi contro le trincee austriache del Sabotino e del Podgora. Con Gorizia fermamente in possesso degli

italiani e con la fortissima linea dell'Isonzo sfondata, le truppe della terza armata italiana comandata dal duca d'Aosta, avanzano in due colonne, un lungo la ferrovia che da Gorizia si dirige verso est, e l'altra sull'altopiano del Carso. La prima tende ad ottenere il controllo di tutta la pianura di Gorizia e l'altra a liberare il Carso dalle truppe austriache. In ambedue le avanzate gli italiani hanno fatto progressi nella giornata di leri ed hanno portato il numero dei prigionieri ad oltre 22,000. Cavalleria

e bersaglieri ciclisti continuano ad in-seguire la forze austriache e a fare altri prigionieri. Sul Carso gli italiani hanno espugnato altre trincee nemiche fortissime sella gona di San Martino ed hanno occupato completamente il villaggio di Boschini. Il generale Cadorna, liisomma, non riposa sugli allori della conquista di Gorizia, ma cerca di trarre il maggior van-taggio possibile dalla vittoria stessa.

"SALOME" GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Famous Painting Was Shown at Philadelphia Centennial

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.— Regnault's famous painting, "Salome," has been presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by George F. Baker. The gift was announced by the trustees, when the canvas was formally hung. The price paid for the masterpiece by Mr. Baker is said to have been in excess of \$125,000. He is one of the trustees of the puseum. one of the trustees of the museum.

"Salome" was the sensation of the French Salon of 1870. It was bought in Paris in 1912 by Roland Kneedler, the New York art dealer, for \$105,600 at the sale of the collection of the Marquise Landolfo-Cancano.

The painting was exhibited by the French Government at the Centennial in Philadel-

LINKING TWO CONTINENTS

SOUTH AMERICA is nearer to us than is any of the other great geographical divisions, but of important events and movements in that continent comparatively little news reaches the United States. In view of the importance, politically and economically, of the rich regions under the Southern Cross, this dearth of information has seemed both astonishing and lamentable. That such a condition could continue was due primarily to the barriers of distance and unsatisfactory, round-about, incomplete cable and postal con-

Recent improvements and reforms in these means of communication have been effected, and the EVENING LEDGER is able now to assure its readers of a vastly improved news service from South America. Through an arrangement made between the United Press, of which the Evening Ledger is a member, and La Nacion, Argentina's leading newspaper, the Evening Ledger will have access to the first comprehensive news service between the two continents. The establishment of such a service marks an epoch in the progress of American journalism, and its importance must become more clearly apparent and fully appreciated by the public when the world-wide developments, sure to follow the close of the great war, are outlined.

THREE DIE, TWO HURT IN DU PONT EXPLOSION

Pennsgrove Blast Wrecks Building in Heart of Works.

Three are reported dead and two others are in a serious condition as the result of an explosion at the Pennsgrove plant of E. I. in Pont de Nemours & Co. this morning. The dead are:

ELMER ROBINSON, 50 years old Bridgeton, N. J. ELWOOD GRISCOM, 51 years old Wilmington, Del. HERBERT McILVAINE, 35 years old

Wilmington, Del All were killed instantly and their bodies re held at the plant pending the arrival of

Those seriously injured are: GEORGE H. PLUMSTEEL, 36 years old, of 1245 North Lawrence street, this city. JOHN SMITH, 23 years old, of 1912

outh Bouvier street, this city.
The cause of the explosion is not definitely known. It occurred about 3:25 o'clock this morning in a small building in the heart of Plant No. 1 of the Carney's Point works. of Plant No. 1 of the Carney's Point works.
The five victims were working at what is
known as a dehydrating press, a process
of packing the powder. The building in
which they were working was blown to
pieces and the press itself, which weighs about 1000 pounds, was hurled 200 yards by the power of the explosion.

Plumsteel and Smith were rushed across the river to Wilmington and are in the Delaware Hospital. The extent of their in-juries is not known, but they are said to be badly wounded. Both men suffered broken jaws.
The bodies of the three dead men wer

and some distance from the wreckage of the building in which they had been work-ing. They were much torn and were almost wond recognition. The company charge of their bodies and will notify their relatives. Griscom was a widower, Mclivaine was married and is survived by

Harrisburg Ousts Unruly Jitneys HARRISBURG, Aug. 11 .- Mayor Meal's edict ruling all unlicensed jitneys off the streets of the city went into effect today, and as a result people are compelled to ride in street cars, walk or wait their turns in the few licensed jitneys. There are 19 licensed jitneys, and during the height of the car men's strike 800 machines unlicensed were operated.





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STRIKE AT HUGHES AT NEW YORK CONFERENCE

State Democrats Hear Denunciation of Candidate by Con-Cause Unknown gressman Fitzgerald

> SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 11.— ongressman John J. Fitzgerald, chairman f the Democratic conference, in session here today, sounded the toesin and summoned to arms the members of the Decocratic party of the Empire State. criticized the expenses of government under Governor Whitman, extelled the shrewd financing of Governor Glynn and struck at Charles E. Hughes for his fault-finding with President Wilson for his Mexican Touching upon preparedness, Chairman

Fitzgerald said: The Democratic party demands that Its position regarding the safety and security of the nations as well as upon all public questions be measured neither by its own words nor by the mis-

leading assertions of its opponents, but by its acts and its deeds, which have made the country safe. In dealing with the Mexican situation, Chairman Fitzgerald declared that had Mr. Hughes been president he would have acmplished no more than had President

Although Justice Samuel Seabury seems to be the leading candidate for the guber-natorial nomination, it is not thought that the gathering will make any indorsement simply adopt a platform for the State

New York Epidemic Decreasing NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Cases and deaths n the infantile paralysis epidemic showed unother decrease during the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today. The cases reported numbered 165 and the deaths 31, making the grand totals 5187 and 1329 respectively.

BREMEN OFF NEW YORK. WIRELESS INDICATES

Operators at Sea Gate and Sandy Hook Get Mysterious Messages From Sea

NEW YORK, Aug. 11,-The ubiquitous remen, Deutschland's sister ship, bobbed up again today; this time by way of wire-

The operators at the Sea Gate and Sandy Hook wireless stations were startled from a doze early today by a call for "telefunken station, New York"—the call used by all German ships before the war.

He replied, "Telefunken station closed," and asked the sender's name. There was no reply. About 3 o'clock this morning. an hour and a half later, another call, ap-parently from the same source, inquired when the telefunken station would open. This time the message was signed "D. H U," which is the old signature of the North lerman-Lloyd ship Breslau, supposed to

be tied up at New Orleans.
"The spark came from a German apparatus," said the Sea Gate operator. It was unmistakable and came from about 50 miles at sea, from a low-power instru-

This gave rise to the bellef that the call came from the Bremen, but at the same time Baltimore and New London, Conn., are confident the submarine may appear there at any moment.



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\$400 Vose \$150

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