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Increments to aid in solving the difficulty Congress of course, will act." The House chairman said, however, that the lack of a quarum in Congress at this time would prevent immediate action, and it was understood that the President sug-geneted that the joint subcommittee take up the problem. This suggestion will be laid before the raircoad presidents when they namin confer with the President, and it it satisfies them it may form the basis for the acceptance of the President's eight-hour day proposal by the roads. As he entered the White House Repre-mentative Adamson said "I don't know when the dispute will be

"I don't know when the dispute will be mutied, but I do know that I? It isn't settled soon Congress will take a hand and pass an

sight-hour law." Leaders on both sides of the House were very guarded in discussing this question. "In my judgment," said Majority Leader Kitshin, "it would be difficult to put a compulsory arbitration law through this Congress."

Beyond this statement Representative Ritchin would not go. He was, however, careful to make it plain that his remark spplied to the Sisty-fourth Congress and merely to the session now nearing its

MANN'S POSITION.

Minority Leader Mann said: "I do not think it is possible by legisla-tion to compel men to labor for certain employers for whom they do not want to labor, nor to compel employers to employ certain men whom they do not want. I don't think that is possible in this country

at present." While Congress, generally and individual-ly, has held aloof to give the President unmpered rein in his attempts to bring the representatives of 400,000 trainmen and 226 railroads together, members have said that, should Congress be asked to take a hand, the Interstate Commerce subcom-mittee would be the organization before which the matter first would be aired. CONORESSIONAL MOVE.

This committee has a large appropria

This committee has a large appropria-tion and unusually wide powers to in-vestigate all public utilities in every phase. It is empowared to investigate the subject of public ownership, not only of railroads, of telegraph, telephone, wireless, cable

and express companies. There is a chance, however, that Senato Newlands and other congressional leaders may decide to press the bill he recently introduced directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to Investigate and report as practical the minimum, maximum and average wage paid, with hours of service, to each class of railroad employe. With this report would be included, so far as they are comparable, the minimum, maximum and average pay, with hours of serv ice paid in other industries where similar risk and skill are involved, the relation of wages to railway revenues "and any other matter in this connection that the commis-sion may deem to be relevant."

#### NEWLANDS BILL!

Senator Newlands introduced this resofution June 22 shortly after the first meet ing between the railroad heads and train-men representatives, which resulted unfavorably and was followed by the strike vote of the trainmen. While the President sought legislative

remadies, the railroad presidents continued their conferences in an effort to complete their answer to the President's settlement

The committee of eight, named to formulate the railroad statement of the situation, labored at length with various memibers of the executives' group. The com-mittee' made vigorous efforts to consolidate sentiment, but encountered opposition from a powerful group, which insisted that noth-ing should be conceded, and demanded arbitration of the entire matter in dispute.

RAILROADS' PROPOSALS.

They will insist upon: Assurances that the collateral issues in the present dispute when settled by arbitration before a Federal board or mission later shall be finally settled. and that the award of the proposed board shall be accepted by both railroads and men.

Tonds and men. Assurances that the settlement plan will safeguard the principle of arbi-tration in future disputes or that some Federal board or commission be created to handle all wage controversies. Assurances that when the cost of the

eight-hour day has been demonstrated bey will be able to obtain from the In-Commerce Commission terstate creases in rates that will raise the oney to meet the increased expendi-

tures.

A distance of penetrated Greek soll for miles. On their left flank they have pressed forward into Greece about 40 miles. General Sarrail, the Commander-in-Chief of the "army of the nations." as the Allied forces have come to be known since the ianding of the Italian and Russian detach-ments, is confident of ultimate success, al-

ments, is confident of ultimate success. al-though the campaign is expected to be a long and bitter one before the Allies cut deeply into Serbia. Excitement in Greece over the gigantic campaign which has been opened in the Balkans is growing. Furthermore it is being heightened by dispatches from Bucharest to the effect that the Rummnian army, approximately 600,000 strong, has been put upon a war footing. The entrance of Rumania into the war probably would compel Greece to abandon her attitude of

compel Greece to abandon her attitude of neutrality and take a decisive step. Meanwhile a dispatch from Athens states that Turkey is sending hurriedly troops in Bulgaria, presumably to help her check the alited offensive along the Vardar. It is said that one Turkish division has been sent a Macedonia, while another is en route to In Macedonia, while another is en route to the Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier, apparent-ly to impress Rumania with the fact that Turkey is ready to help her ally should she be attacked from the north.

SLAVS AT JABLONITZA CAPTURE TWO HEIGHTS

WITHIN HUNGARIAN LINE

PETROGRAD, Aug. 23. Russian forces operating near the Jabion-itza pass have captured two heights north of Koverla mountain, which lies just south f the Hungarian border, it was officially nnounced today.

Austro-German gas attacks at Krevo and an attempted enemy offensive near Pereth ere repulsed. The Russian fleet co-operated with land

forces in repelling a Turkish offensive along the Black Sea coast near El Lensikhchad-

South of Brody, where the Germans took the offensive, the Russians broke the Teuton assaults.

## RUSSIANS CHECK TURKISH OFFENSIVE IN CAUCASUS ZONE: GAIN IN LAKE VAN REGION

PETROGRAD, Aug. 28 .- The Turkish offensive on the Caucasus front (southern Armenia), which resulted in the recapture of Bitlis and Mush from the Russians, has en decisively checked. The War Office announced today that fighting all along the line in Turkish Ar-menia is proceeding in favor of the Rus-sians. The engagements in the district west of Lake Van, where the Russians are makng another effort to cut through to the Bagdad Railroad, are particularly severe Large forces of Turkish irregulars are attacking the Russians in Persia.

### GERMANS IN POWERFUL NIGHT ATTACK PIERCE FOE'S TRENCHES SOUTH OF SOMME

#### PARIS, Aug. 23

German troops made a powerful attack last night on trenches south of the Somme, south of Estrees and west of Sayecourt, which were captured by the French in Tuesday's fighting, and succeeded in pene-trating the French line at several points. t was officially admitted today. The attack was preceded by an intense combardment lasting several hours, in which

the whole French front routh of the Somme was under stendy fire. North of the Somme the Germans main ined a fierce bombardment of French

first line and communicating trenches, both north and south of Maurepas, but there were no infantry attacks. At several places French gunners silenced the enemy artillery. In the V sges, French grenade parties repulsed an attempted surprise attack at Hartmannsweilerkopf.

# BRITISH REPULSE GERMAN EFFORT TO DISLODGE VICTORS

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Germans made two determined attempts last night to wrest from the British newly captured positions south of Thiepval, which menace that German stronghold.

both attacks were repulsed, though in one attempt the Germans gained a temporary footing in the British trenches. The German losses were described as heavy The British troops have succeeded in holding the ground recently won, despite the desperate efforts of the Germans to dislodge them. BERLIN, Aug. 23 -British forces that are trying to encircle the German position at Thiepval, on the Somme front, renewed their assaults last night, but all were re pulsed. This information was contained in the official statement issued by the War Office today. The British attacked along the Pozieres. Thispval road, but were unable to push their lines forward because of the hot fire from German artillery and machine guns.

#### How Delaware Situation Looks Day After Convention

DELAWARE glad that Congress-D man Thomas W, Miller dodged "political spanking" his father, Governor Miller, promised him. Rumored that the father, too, is

glad he failed to keep his son from being renominated. Ticket named by Republican State

Convention at Dover may face op-position at election. Du Pont family squabble tem-porarily settled by Senator's victory, but no real Delawarean believes settlement is permanent.

#### POLICE EXPECT GIRL TO REPORT MURDERER

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reputation, and to save her will report him-No other hope remains,

The police have no description of the man nor the woman. They have been unable to get the number of the automobile. They cannot even obtain a description of it nor guess what was its make. The mystery of the shooting is farther beyond them than was that of any murder they have had in

Boland, with a crowd of boys going into Fairmount Park to give a friend they knew was there a "ghost scare," came upon i small automobile hidden in the shadows o trees and shrubbery by the side of an un frequented road in Neill drive. The faint tches of light falling through the trees played upon a man in the automobile, Boland and the boys saw that he was hug-

sing and kissing a young woman. "Better light your lamps," said Boland, who was out in the road and nearest the

There was a shot, a flash of light the automobile, and Boland fell headlong to the road. Then a second shot and a third, apparently fired with deliberate aim w the man in the automobile, struck the The woman in the automobile scream

Boland's companions, frightened at the first shot, had scurried into the bushes. When they realized that Boland had been struck they hurried out again and ran to his side

#### SLAYER SPEEDS AWAY.

The automobile engine began to hum in he bushes and the car moved out into the road. It was gone in a flash. The boys fild not get the number of it. They are unable to describe it, except to say it was a small automobile. The boys picked up Boland's body and

carried it to the Schuylkill bridge spans the river at Midvale avenue. or, passing in an automobile, took the body and sped to the Samaritan Hospital. But the physicians there said the first shot, which struck Boland in the head, had killed him instantly. Two shots struck him in the side of the head.

The police of Fairmount Park today are looking for a clue. They are handicapped in the beginning because no one knows the number of the automobile. Nor can any one guess what make of car it was.

Detective William Callahan, of the mur der squad, said it was the hardest case the police had had for years. There are several theories the police are working on, but one of them is more than a shadow of a

Boland was with Walter Broughton, 24 years old, 4652 Stanton street ; Martin Sad-lier, 165 Arnold street ; Edward J. Ryan and brother Micheal, 142 Stanton street Edward Geer, 21 years old, 3719 Stanto street, and Edward, Downey, 19 years old East Park drive, Falls of Schuylkill. years old PLANNED GHOST SCARE.

They had started out at 10 o'clock last

night to scare Martin Pinyard, an em-ploye on the links of the Philadelphia country Club. One had a sheet tucked unde Pinyard, that one should put the sheet on FROM THIEPVAL POSITIONS and approach Pinyard with waving arms nd stately tread, impersonating a ghost. They were murmuring and whispering

among themselves, planning the "scare" at they crossed the Falls of Schuylkill bridge Boland, Sadier and Broughton were walk ing ahead, planning just how the "ghost" General Halg reported this afternoon that should act. When they reached the other

side, they turned into Nelll drive.

News at a Glance

BALTIMORE, Ang. 23.-A woman dend, nother possibly dying and four men in-ared is the toll of an automobile spill on Charles Street avenue here today. The driver, John S. Delano, is under arrest for causing the woman's death, although he is in a hospital suffering from a possible fractured skull and a broken leg. His con-dition is scribus. The dead woman is Mrs. Della Longworth. Ruth Story is suffering from a broken skull and dislocated right hip, and is not expected to recover.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The Was De-partment announced this afternoon that the percentage of militjamen on the sick list in organized in all parts of New York State. camps on the border for the week ending Saturday was 1.17, with two deaths, as compared to 1.21 and four deaths a week Two deaths last week were from an ago. condicities and one from scarlet fever. The percentage of regular army men on the sick ist last week was 3.62, with two deaths. A VILLAIN, NEW TITLE week ago it was 2.35 with four deaths

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - President Wilson has accepted an invitation to ad-dress the grain dealers' convention in Bal-timore the latter part of September.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13. - "BUP atura, all around "bad" man and des Latura, all around "bad" man and des-perado, was killed today by a policeman who was attempting to arrest him for violation of the liquor law. Latura for years had enjoyed a strange immunity from arrest, although lawless to the extreme Cen years ago he walked into a gambling politically since Call first entered politics. He won't mix up in Call's troubles with the here, and after losing his money, drew a revolver and shot seven men dead. He was arrested, but acquitted on a self defense plea.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 23 .- Fire, which started in a dancing pavilion, w ped out most of the attractions at Luna Park today. The loss is placed at \$25,000

the right to release prisoners, except per-haps on criminal charges, on their own recognizance. 'Callie' made himself person-ally responsible for the appearance of those COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 23 .- Carrier sigeons shortly will be used to carry mill tary communications between this base and General Pershing's headquarters in Mexico. 19 women, and they did appear before the Grand Jury, I understand."

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Two workmen ere killed, two are missing and 15 injured y the collapse of two tenements under construction at 188th street and Marion ave us. in the Bronx, today. The cause of the ocident has not been determined.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 22-Charged with being American spies, Dr. Walter Staub, a Swiss, and Malcolm Muir, an Engliahman, were arrested by the Mexican au thorities at Piedras Negras and have bee n jail for forty-eight hours on a bread and vater diet. The two men are examining vater diet. geologists for the Corona Oll Company a Tampico. Both had passports from th Mexican military commander at Tampico.

DUBLIN, Aug. 28 .--- A government in juiry into the execution of Sheehy Skeffing-ton and two other Irishmen, named Mac-Intyre and Dickson, who took part in the Dublin uprising, opened here today. The commission taking evidence consists of Si John Simon, Lord Justice Maloney and Denis Henry, K. C. Skeffington was or-dered to be shot by an English officer who was later judged insane.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- The Russians lost 5000 in killed alone in fighting near Horo-zanka (uortheast of Stanislau) between August 14 and 17, whereas the total German casualties were only 80, the Cologne Gazette said today.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- In reply to a quesion in the House of Commons Premier Asjuith said he could not undertake to sur mon Parliament during the coming receas if any proposals were made regarding terms of peace.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22 .- The National Seamless Boat Company of Newark, has been incorporated here with a capital of \$500,000. It will design, build and deal entered at 9:45 a. m. in Quarter Sessions Court for Magistrate "Jee" Call, "straw-ball judge" indicted by the August Grand Jury. n hydroplanes, aeroplanes, submersibiles and all kinds of boats. The incorporators are Frederick J. Dansingburg and J. Irving Hoornbeek, of New York, and William The ball was entered with John F. Flaherty clerk of the court, by the United States Guarantee and Fidelity Company of Mary-White, of Orange.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Former Lieu-\$1000 tenant Governor Thomas F. Conway has filed a petition designating him as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Mr. Conway served during the administration of Governor John A. Dix, his term expiring in 1912.

# City News in Brief "More Pep" to Be Injected Into Republican Campaign NEW YORK, Aug. 23. MORE pep." This is the slogan at the Republican national

437 Flora street.

headquarters today following the

appointment of an advisory committo aid Chairman Willcox. Frank

H. Hitchcock, a member of this committee, is expected to be a leader in injecting vim into the

campaign. The first signs of activity showed

when the work of organizing branches of the Hughes Alliance began. These branches are to be

GIVEN "JIM" McNICHOL

Lane is inclined to be lenient with the

Judge," for whom he has stood sponsor

"Joe is an impulsive fellow, but he did no

SHIES AT "CALLIE'S" CLUB.

Lane's faith in the faithfulness of his

"Joe has never swerved in his allegiance

to me." said the city chairman. "He has been friendly with McNichol, it is true, but he voted for me for delegate last spring.

There's nothing to that story that he worked against me. I guess that story came from a report that Call aspired to be

leader in the Twentieth Ward after I am

gone. There's nothing to that, though. Joe will never be a ward leader. He can't

control himself, so how do you suppose he

Magistrate Call is no worse than the other

e said, "but you seldom hear of them. guess Joe has been singled out because

"Uncle Dave" closed his discussion

Magistrate Call and Magistrates in general

by asserting that he has never studied the virtues and faults of Philadelphia's magis-

torial system. He admitted, however, that

AFTER DELAY OF THREE DAYS:

After nearly three days' delay ball was

land. The amount fixed by the court wa

\$1000 SUM FIXED BY COURT

the Magistrates had too much power. "The power of the Magistrates is limited specifically enough." he said.

BAIL ENTERED FOR JOE CALL

Magistrates, according to Lane. "Oth Magistrates do the same things as 'Callie,'

can control others?"

te is so impulsive."

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leutenant has remained unshaken in spit-of Call's frequent trips and pinochle game

with State Senator James P. McNichol.

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ambling joint, however.

Themas F. Archer, 18 years old, of 6334 Ambrose streat, died this morning in the Germantown Hospital from a fractured skull, caused by a fail down stairs at his home. His wife was at work in the kitchen when he called her to the foot of the stairs to talk to her. He lost his frip on the banister and fell the whole length of the flight. flight.

Two litic girls were so severely burned that they died after being carried to hom-pitals by their mothers. Annie Miller, 4 years old, set fire to her clothing while play-ing with matches in her home. Trenton ave-nue and Hazzard street. She died in the Episcopal Hospital. Elsie Rothberger, 2 years old, died in St. Mary's Hospital from injuries received when she fell into a kettle of boiling starch in the kitchen of her home, 437 Flora street.

A small wooden shed in the rear of 428 North Second street was damaged by fire of mysterious origin at 9 a. m. today. The loss amounted to \$200.

One thousand Philadelphia Foresters of America last night tendered a reception to Supreme Chief Ranger C. D. Rendon, of Stockton, Cal., at Belmont Mansion, Fair-mount Park. He is making an eastern nspection tour, visiting many lodges here.

Continued from Page One cepting straw ball in the sum of \$8400 on the night of the big Tenderloin raid. Judge Call is still "Joe" and "Callie" with Lane, who discredited the report that Call had descrided him for Penrose and McN'chol, and declared that he did not believe Call aspired to take his place as leader in the Twentleth Ward. Ranfel Roper, 22 years old, and Septimus Edwards, 21 years old, negro stowaways aboard the Norwegian fruit steamship Bowaboard the Norwegian fruit steamanip Bow-den, in port here, will be deported to Port Antonio, Jamaica, by immigration officials. The men were not discovered until the ship had passed Marcus Hook, when one of the engineers, looking into a coal bunker, saw police over the quarantining of Call's Twentieth Ward Republican Club as a called for the negroes move. Captain Naess called for the men to come out. When the order was not obeyed, he got his revolver and began shooting, with the result that Roper and Edwards appeared.

worse than nearly every other Magistrate on the night of the raid," said Lane. "What is straw ball, anyhow? A Magistrate has "Billy" Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Sunday, will visit this city on Friday on his way to Ocean Grove, N. J., where the evangelist is to conduct a 10 days' cam-paign. He will arrive at Broad Street Station at 10 o'clock in the morning, where he will be greeted by a committee of pas-tors and laymen. Then will follow a re-"Uncle Dave" was not so lenient with Call's Twentieth Ward Republican Club. "I have never had anything to do with 'Callie's' club." he said. "In fact, I made him take the name of the club from the windows of the building. I even threatened to go into court and force him to do it." ception in the Bellevue-Stratford.

without leaving the party. Such a program, it is felt, would pub-ably mean the election of a Democratis succeed du Pont, but it would insure ca-election of all the remainder of the tick and prevent the Republican party ma-suffering from the factional fight. In rehearsing the events of yesterdars convention another subject in which talken find the keenest interest is the topic of the Millers. Word has been received at the Women's Society for the Prevention of Millers. Cruelty to Animals, 36 South Eighteenth street, that Mrs. Caroline Earle White, the aged president of that organization, who was taken ill last Tuesday with an attack of heart disease while at her summer home n Nantucket, Mass. was resting easily, but still was in a serious condition.

R. A. Lundquist, consulting engineer, of Minneapolis, has been selected by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, to study the mar-kets for electrical goods in China, India, Australia, South Africa and a number of other countries in the Far East. Before leaving on the trip the agent will spend some weeks in the principal centers conferring with manufacturers, exporters and usiness houses on the scope of the investigration.

William M. Coates, president of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, has written to President Wilson on behalf of the board, commending his attitude in endeavoring to avert a railroad strike. The letter states, wever, that the board believes arbitration the practical way of solving the prob-lem, and suggests that the matters be taken up by the Interstate Commerce Commisor under the provisions of the Newlands act.

#### LIEUTENANT BARLOW KILLED

Young Haverford Man, Son of Woman Golfer, Dies in Battle in

France

Word was received here today from London of the death of Lieutenant Lovel Hardwicke Barlow, the son of Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Haverford, one of the great-est women golf players in the country. Barlow was killed on August 14 while fighting with the British army in France.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text> Lieutenant Barlow left Haverford during he winter of 1914-15 and enlisted with These warm days, with an indictment hanging over his head, the corpulent Kitchener's army. He was later transferred to the King's Own, a crack regiment, as a subaltern, and still more recently he joined the great British force engaged in the big drive in France. The meager advices concerning Barlow's death merely said it had been a gallant one. His mother is at a hotel at Cape May. Barlow was a member of the Merion Cricket and other clubs and had attended Main Line schools. His sister is Mrs. V. N. Beig, wife of Lieutenant Beig, U. S. N., now at Annapolis. South Jersey Realty Co. Christiana Man Dies of Meningitis 3rd & Walnut Streets LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 23 .- Martin F. Mast, 22 years old, son of Jacob Mast, a PHILADELPHIA, PA. on unfortunates until he can prove himself innocent of the charges against him. If the "Judge" is found guilty of the charges. he is liable to two years' imprisonment and a heavy fine. He also can be removed from Phones: Bell, Lombard 1166 Keystons, Main 466 Presents are given out during sale. New full hats for ladies are a feature this was a brother.

THIRD PARTY MAY PUT CANDIDATE IN FIELD TO DEFEAT DU PONT

Rumored in Delaware That Sen. ator's Re-election Will Be Opposed by the Republicans

MYSTERIOUS MEETING By a Staff Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 23 .- The pose bilities of a third party in the political fail of this State at the November election h being widely discussed here today by the anti-Organization Republicans, who, under

the leadership of Alfred I. du Pont, false in their fight to defeat Col. Henry A 4 Pont for renomination to the United Same Senate at the Republican State convention

yesterday at Dover. The ire of the anti-machine Republicate is thoroughly aroused by the steam-relier

methods employed by the organization leaders on the floor of the convention and in the preconvention caucuses yesteries in the preconvention caucuses yestered tion of Colonel du Pont, they declare his been increased by the political faction used against them and the decision as to whether entirely with Alfred I. du Pont, who he been the financial backer of the independent movement. The third ticket would name a new as The third ticket would name a new ca-didate for the United States Senate is e-position to Colonei du Pont. All the other places on the ticket would be filled by its names of the men nominated yestering This would give the independent Repair.

cans the chance to show their opposition to the return of the Colonel to the Senate without leaving the party.

Features of the

Stone Harbor

Auction Sale

Notice:-An auction sale is a public naritet, where buyer and solier meet of qual terms, and where values are first

In one competition. The value will be a superior of the store of the second sec

The Stone Harbor

Parkway Bungalows

#### TRAINMEN CHAFING.

Strike talk broke out again among the railroad brotherhood man today. Thomas Donovan, the Boston-Albany chairman, pro-posed at the morning session that the brotherhood chairman return to their homes. leaving the four heads here to arrange a strike. His effort, however, was crushed. For a time it appeared as though the

sentiment for quick action might not be checked. There were many speeches. Brotherhood heads, seeing the trend of the session, came to the fore and spoke against such a drastic force. Finally, through parliamentary maneuvers, Donovan's plan was killed without being made into a formal motion or coming to any vote. The strike threat was so strong that

it was plainly indicated afterward the leadit was plainly indicated afterward the lead-ers might not be able to check the men more than 48 hours longer. One brother-hood leader said they could be kept in line that long, but that the lid might blow off thereafter. The brotherhood leaders found that a

large portion of the men-but not a ma-jority-ware disgruntled at the delay of the rallway executives in coming to a de-

#### THREE FURIOUS BATTLES RAGE IN THE BALKANS

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were taken on the western slope of Monte Tofana.

# BATTLES GROW IN BALKANS AS ALLIES EXERT PRESSURE ON CENTER AND BULGARS ON WINGS

SALONICA, Aug. 23. - Along the great 150-mile battle front in Macedonia, where more than 1,000,000 soldiers are strugging r mastery, terrific fighting is in progress three separate zones. The most westerly of these areas of fight-

The most westerly of these areas of fight-ing lies southwest of Lake Ostrova; the central one lies across the Vardar Valley, from a point south of Lake Doiran to the district southwest of Ghevgell, while the most easterly field of hostilities is north of Kavala, in the region of the Struma Valley and Lake Tachino.

and Lake Tachino. Gains have been scored by both side. On their center the Entents troops are slowly pressing forward, and it is reported that fighting will soon be taking place on Serbian soil, if such is not the case already. By exerting their greatest pressure on their wings the Bulgarians and the Austro-German forces their suit the suit

German forces fighting with them evidently have three objects in view:

have three objects in visw: First. To maneuver into a position to strike at the flanks of the Entants enemy. Second. To prevent the entants forces in southern Albanis (Italian) from joining lands with the Allied army in Greece. Third. To prevent the invasion of Bul-serian and Turkish Thrace by way of the Drama-Erskije Railway. The Repiting in Northern Greece is taking place amidet a wilderness of harren moun-tions, where reads have to be made and where the lack of water and the lack of auplies.

interes hout, the lack of water and the lack of supplies. For their successes on their right and left fanks the Bulgarians have had to pay a costly tuil. The artillery which the British. Franch and Strölan troops have painfully invest forward through the aver painfully invest forward through the aver painfully invest forward through the aver paint aver a summer the Bulgarian forces. It is estimated here that there are about 158,000 Bulgarians and German troops on the prost. But is being through the main constitute are being through the main constitute are being through by Garman arrow officers.

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## ITALIANS CAPTURE STRONG ENEMY POSTS IN DOLOMITES: ARTILLERY DUEL ON ISONZO

ROME, Aug. 23 .- Successes for the Italans in the Dolomite Alps, on the Tyrol front, were reported by the War Office ians in the today.

Strong Austrian positions on the western slope of Monte Tofana were captured by

the Italians in a storm attack. In the Travenanzes Valley, in the same region, Austro-Hungarian positions were carried and the Italians took 40 prisoners. There is artillery activity on the Isongo front, particularly in the area around Control Gorizia

The official statement follows: The enemy intensely shelled positions at the bottom of the Astico Valley Tuesday night, but did not develop any infantry attack. The same night an attempt by the enemy to advance be-tween Caserazingarelle, Caserazebio and Pastorile on the Asigo Plateau was

checked by our fire. Yesterday in the Tofana area, after effective work by the artillery, our Alpine and infantry carried strong positions on the western slopes of the Third Tofana and in the Travenances Valley. The snear suffered heavy loss Valley. The enemy suffered heavy loss.

We took 40 prisoners. In the Gorizia region there are artil-lery duels. Yesterday afternoon an enamy detachment which approached the Vertoiblizza stream was repulsed, leaving numerous dead.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

DEATHS CALLAGHAN -- On Awayst 22, 1916, HOWAFD, hushand of Hannab Callashan and son of hushand of Hannab Callashan and son of no friends are invited to attend. Howard ary loss on Friday, August 25, 140 B. This rituration of the argents in the friends into friends are invited to attend rituration for the friends may call Thurs-any, 8 to 10 p. m. BFAUMONT -- Suddenity on August 22, 1016. HOWARD, son of Rush and Marths Beau-moni, asson 83 years Relatives and friends also Thomas and the friends and the friends also Thomas and the friends in the friends any based of the Ferning to friend the function and friends are invited to attend the function and the friends of the friends may call any based to friend the function of the friends and also Thomas and the friends and friends and any friend to friend the function and the pany are invited to attend the function and the function of the formation of the friends and the function of the formation of the friends and the function of the formation of the formation of the function of the formation of the file and any form to be formation of the formation in August 22, 1916. CLARA V RAMSEY Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function friends are invited to attend the function friends are invited to attend the function of functions in the file of the func-tion and the file attention of function of the func-tion and the file attended to attend the function of the file of the function of the func-tion and the file attended to attend the function of the file of the file of the func-tion and the file of the file of the file and a file file of the file of the file of the file and and the file of the file of the file of the file and a file of the file of the file of the file and a file of the file of the file of the file and the file of the file of the file of the file and the file of the file of the file of the file and the file of the file of the file of the file and the file of the file of the file of the file and file of the file of the file of the file of the

August Sale Price, <sup>\$19.50</sup>

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was ery dark, the sort of place a superstitious person would believe a ghost should be, a spot little frequented after nightfall.

They had not gone far beyond the bridge when they came upon the motorcar. No was kissing the girl. They knew the man was kissing the girl. The pair was sil-bouetted against the black trees. As the ghost party" came nearer the man was heard muttering.

When Boland spoke the shots that came in reply were so sudden and so quick that the other members of the crowd, who had been lagging behind, scattered. When they realized the bullets had struck Boland they emerged from the bushes and ran to his side.

the murder was reported by the boys to the Ridge and Midvale avenues police sta-tion, and detectives of the murder squad started out at once to look for the car. The youths were held at the station as witnesses.

The police say the stories the young men tell all coincide, yet they are working on theories that there may be other stories. They are unable to settle on a motive for the murder. To get an understandable motive they have sought other explanations. One theory is that the man thought him-self and the girl in danger and shot to protect himself. Another is that the boys nay have attempted to interfere with him and the girl.

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Veteran Police Sergeant Dies

House Sergeant William B. Haring, 74 ears, connected with the Fourteenth District substation at Chestnut Hill, died at his home last night. He was appointed to the Police Department by Mayor Stokley, the Police Department by Mayor Stokley, January 1, 1872, and was made house ser-geant in 1886. He is survived by his wife, Mary Haring, and four sons, Benjamin, James, William and Frank. James is a patrolman in the Saventh District, Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Walenta, rector of St. Simeon's Episcopal Church Ninth Stratt and Jahuet system He will be buried on Friday morning at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York city,

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"Judge" passes judgment on defendants sends to jail and others he sets free. Citi-

zens who intend to ask the Legislature to curtail the magisterial power were unani-mous in the opinion that if there is no legal remedy for what they termed such a "travesty on justice." there is a least a moral one. It is held by the leaders of this movement that Call's disregard of legal and moral obligations furnishes an effectual stumbling block to any attempt at good government,

A demand is gaining strength in all sections of the city that "Judge" Call be forced to resign, or at least cease passing judgment office.

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