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NEW GERMAN BLOW SEEN ON BELGIAN LINE

Hint of Teuton Offensive in Terrific Artillery Bombardment

SUFFER TERRIBLE LOSSES

Some of Kaiser's Regiments Entirely Wiped Out by French

PARIS, July 28. A series of new German attacks following violent bombardments around Bray en Laonnois, Epines de Chevrigny and Hurteblse (on the Chemin-des-Dames) were hurled back by French defenders, today's official report declared. Heavy losses were inflicted on the assaulting waves. In the Champagne, the War Office detailed great artillery activity around Mont Haut and on both banks of the Meuse.

LONDON, July 28.

Hint that Germany was preparing some new move on the west front was given today in a continuation, for the third successive day, of the violent artillerying in the seacoast sector of the British line and of an attempted raid around Oostavern.

Field Marshal Haig's report said: In the neighborhood of Armentieres in the north of Ypres and in the Nieuport. sector the enemy artillery was engaged in considerable activity. South of Armentieres at night we raid-

enemy. East of Oostavern an ed the enemy raid was repulsed.

Unofficial front dispatches have recently described the German fire around Nieuport and Oostavern (in Belgium) as approaching the intensity of drumfire.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 28.

Germany has used one-third of her whole army since April 16 in fighting on the Aisne and Champagne fronts. The terrific losses inflicted upon this great force have been such that the enemy is now entirely without reserve resources of human material-except the 1918 class of youths.

Calculations today showed since April 16 the Germans have used seventy-one divi-sions—approximately 1,605,000 men—on these two French fronts alone. This comises at least one-third of the total fighting forces at Hindenburg's disposal.

TELLS THRILLING STORY OF CRAONNE BATTLE

PARIS, July 28. "There is now a comparative lull on the Aisne River front, but the big guns are rumbling incessantly and it is believed that the cannonading is the forerunner of a greater clash to come," says George Prade,



MAJOR MOSES VEALE, NOTED VETERAN, DIES

Medal-of-Honor Man, Five Times Wounded, Survived Libby Prison

Major Moses Veale, medal of honor man, survivor of the horrors of Libby Prison. who was five times wounded in the Civil War, died this morning at his home, 509 South Forty-second street, after an illness of several months. He was eightyfive years old. Major Veale was personally recommended for bravery by General Slo-

cum to Secretary of War Stanton. Funeral arrangements have not been made. Major Veale was one of the best-known

and most picturesque characters in Phila-delphia. Born November 9, 1832, at Bridge-ton, N. J., he was sent to Philadelphia at

an early age to be educated at the Quaker Seminary, where he was instructor for three years before he began to study law. When the Civil War broke out, Major Yeale was one of the first to volunteer.

He was mustered into Union service as second lieutenant, Company F, 109th Penn-sylvania, November 8, 1861, and from that time on his adventures began. Scarcely a famous battle was fought that he was not in the thickest of the fray.

He fought at Cedar Mountain, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wauhatchie, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Ring-gold, Resaca, New Hope Church and Pine Knob. He was in the slege of Savannah and marched with Sherman to the sea. On August 9, 1862, he as wounded at the

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917

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WOOD AND COOPER WIN GOLF TOURNEY

In the semifinal round of the class tournament at the Aronimink Country Club today Arthur M. Wood, Aronimink, defeated F. J. Higgins, Stenton, 6 and 4, while T. W. Cooper, North Hills, beat J. F. Meehan, North Hills, 1 up, nineteen holes.

TWO CAMDEN CHILDREN HIT BY MOTORCAR

Two children, playmates, suffered fractured skulls today when they were struck by an automobile at Wildwood and Kenwood avenues, Camden. They are William McGrath. s.x, 1500 Baird avenue, and Harry Pinsky, seven, 1525 Baird avenue.

RIOT STICKS FOR CITY COPS

Extra riot sticks are to be discributed to each of the forty-two police districts in the city on special orders of Superintendent Robinson. The order was issued today to Walter Gilbert, chief clerk of the bureau of police. The sticks will be used in case of emergency only. It was said that the recent riots in Chester were responsible for the issuing of the order.



PRICE TWO CENTS

Richard Whittick, one of the vis-tims of the explosion which oc-curred today when a freight train and motortruck collided at the Woodland crossing of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, at Edgewater Park, N. J. His body was hurled 200 feet through the air.

One man was killed and twelve others were injured at Edgewater Park, N. J., this morning when a freight train on the Penn-sylvania Railroad crashed into an oil-tank motortruck of the Texas Oil Company, of 'amden, set fire to it and caused an

The victim of the accident was Richard Whittick, a Burlington plumber and vol-unteer fireman, who was attracted to the scene by the crash and who was killed when struck by a cap blown from the tank of the automobile by the explosion which followed the collision

The injured are:

The injured are: Scanlon, Rosenfield and Edward Marten Burlington fireman, all in the Zurbur Hospital at Riverside, suffering seven burns; Edward Barlan, William Coope Herbert Lewis, Loring Boston, Hand Ghaul, Roscoe Shinn, George Heilin Henry Crowley and Lewis Walters burn by the flaming oil, but able to go to the homes in Burlington. All are memb of the Burlington fire department w was summoned to the scene of the accident Edward Sconlon, Tenth and Coope streets, Camden, who was driving the truck was badly-injured by the collision and was taken to the hospital at Riverside, N. J. Albert Rosenfield, 534 South Sixteent street, Camden, who was also riding or the street, Camden, who was also riding on the truck, was slightly injured.

GENEVA, July 28. Bavarian and Austro-Hungarian troops, driving southward through Galicia from Kolomea, have captured all of the defenses of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, it vas announced in dispatches from Berlin today.

Villages Lost to Slavs,

Berlin Claims

Rumanian Troops Attacking

Vigorously, but Republican

Troops Continue Retreat

The Russian army that had been hold-ing Czernowitz retired toward the southeast.

Czernowitz had been in the hands of the Russians since General Brussiloff concluded his Russian drive through southeastern Galicia last year.

Terrific fighting is in progress east of the Sereth River, in the Trembowla-Tarno-pol sector, and in the Rumanian province of Moldavia. At some points stiffened Rus-sian resistance has checked the Austro-Jerman advance, but between the Dulester River and the Carpathians the Russian rereat continues.

In that district the Russians were reported today to have evacuated the towns of Peczenizyn, Kuty and Vosnity, as well as numerous smaller villages, leaving be-hind them large stores of food and war supplies.

All of the Russian menace to the Carpathian passes of Panttyr, Jablonitza and Wyskof has been removed. South of Kolomea, along the Lemberg-Czernowitz rail-way the Germans have occupied Votczkovce, Zablotof, Nepolokoytz, Luzan and Sniatin, according to advices from Vienna. The Austro-Eungarian troops fighting

along the Suchitza Valley have been hard along the Sucritza Variey have been hard-pressed by the reorganized Rumanian army and its Russian supports. Veteran British gunners are also fighting with the Russo-Rumanian forces.

The Teuton forces were compelled to retire to new positions.

Russia has failed so far to do more than slow up the German advance in Gallcia. Dispatches today indicated a hardening of

the Russian lines in the threatened sector and attacks launched at other points on the great front, designed to relieve the pres-sure that was strongly closing about Czernowitz.

The Teutonic advance has been amazing in speed. German dispatches insisted to-day that the Russians were abandoning Czernowitz in the face of close approach of the Austro-German armies. The day before these invading forces were reported more than fifty miles distant. The Rumanian army, reformed and com

pletely revived from its crushing defeats last fall, is vigorously pressing the

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FIRST TIME UP

LONDON, July 28.

The foregoing dispatch was printed in this city this morning after its publica-tion had been forbidden by the Secretary of war. The Evission Lincoun being in possession of all the facts therein contained, refrained from publishing them, in con

pliance with the request of the United States Government, but feels justified in making publication at this time, because previous publication has done all the harm that can be done and no additional damage can possibly result to the American cause by giving to Evening moden readers information already publicly disseminated.

TROOP-LANDING STORY PRINTED DESPITE BAN

WASHINGTON July 28.

The Associated Press was asked specifi-cally, both by the War Department and by the sofficial public information bureau here, not to use the story regarding an American military movement on European

General McIntyre, War Department cen or, declared such stories as were published oday "are dangerous to the lives of other

American troops," and added: "A representative of the Associated Press called me on the phone this morning about the story in question. I asked the Asso-ciated Press specifically not to use the story in any form. I ask again that no story be printed bearing on the subject of military movements." E. G. Sisson, shief censor of the Bureau of Public Information said:

"I called the Associated Press here and asked specifically that they not use the

ATTITUDE OF LANE

MAY HALT TRANSIT

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Threatens Suit in Equity

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patch printed today. M. Prade gives a vivid picture of the battle for Craonne, when the Germans, with huge masses of picked troops, launched their grand assaults along the shell-swept ridges of the twin plateaux of Californie and Case-"A long, gray-black tableland, dipping

gently toward the east, is the Californie plateau, dropping onto the plain toward Chevreaux and Corbeny and then to an interminable ridge stretching to the west by the Casemates. Vaucierc and Hurtebise pla-teau, bathed in soft lights," he writes. "Up there the tempest rages uninterruptedly like an active volcano with visions of earth hurled into space and sharp bursts of red fame in the black of the woods. Over all hangs the smoke of battle and through the valleys rattle the reverberations of the mighty guns.

ind us men are busy observing through glasses and wearing telephone hel-ments yelling out figures. Others in shelers carpeted with maps calculate and write orders. Bells ring like in a telephone ex-

change. "Outside in the valley, where formerly men lived, loved and dreamed, death is pass faced men in blue trench helmets are stretched on the grass and gaze with a faroff look at the terrifying spectacle of the ridge aflame. At any moment they may be sent into the furnace.

sent into the furnace. "The hell of the battle of Craonne broke on the morning of July 19 with a violence similar to the worst days at Verdun. Two German armies under the command of Gen-eral von Boehm and General von Below, comprising 100,000 men, or eight divisions of Westphalian, Prussian, Bavarian and Paden troops, hurled themselves in a gen-eral assault on the Aisne River from Corry to the Californie plateau.

"Eight days of steady bombardment had destroyed all the defenses. The principal point of attack was in the Craonne sector. There the German commanders hurled forward picked storming troops from the fifth guard.

Two hundred German batteries had prepared the way along a narrow front of about one mile and three-quarters. This

"The pollus were encomplassed by the on-"The pollus were encomplassed by the on-slaught on both wings, but the enemy car-ried the epiniere trenches on the center For the next few days positions were lost For the next few days positions were lost and rewon repeatedly until the morning of July 2, when the French re-established their line and the Germans were rendered powerless to obtain any advantage. As a result of their frightful loses the celebrated Twentieth Brandenburgers have been almost completely annihilated. The enemy is now reforming his shattered Fifth Guard, which represented the flower of the German army. The French losses were comparatively light."



WINS HIGH PRAISE

Social Workers and Medical Joe Bush Fools Georgia Peach in First Inning of **Experts** Commend Home Authorized

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

Physicians, social workers and scores of others interested in the suppression of the "dope" evil today rejoiced at the news from dope evil today reported at the news from Harrisburg telling of the signing by the Governor of a bill providing for an insti-tution for the cure of drug addicts. The signing of this bill follows closely the ap-proval of the Governor of the Vare anti-

narcotic bill, which promises to smash flnarcotic bill, which promises to smaan li-licit drug traffic throughout the State. The passage of the "dope" institution bill and its ratification by the Governot was halled today by prominent Philadel-phians as a second great victory of the Dependence I process in the intersect of multiple EVENING LEDGER in the interests of public EVENING LEDGER in the interests of public weifare. In a series of articles revealing the "inside" of the drug traffic in Pennsyl-vania, published last summer, the EVENING LEDGER outlined the need for adequate time up.

legislation to wipe out illicit drug traffick-ing, and also emphasized the imperative need for a State institution for the cure of the thousands of unfortunates in the State whose lives were blasted by drugss State whose lives were blasted by druggs Dr. Horatio C. Wood, Jr., noted parcotic drug expert, and a member of the citizens committee appointed by United States At-torney Francis Fisher Kane to investigate the drug traffic in Philadelphia, concurred in the opinion of the EVENING LEDGER that heridation for the curtailment of the drug legislation for the curtailment of the drug

traffic would not be truly effective unless an institution was provided by the State for the treatment of drug flends. Now both these goals for which the EVENING LEDGER labored tirelessly and fearlessly have been attained, with the result that Pennsylvania is today provided with more effective weapons for the stamping out of the drug

evil than any other State in the Union. Such an institution as provided for in the bill is imperatively needed at this time, bebill is imperatively needed at this time, be-cause of the passage of the drastic Vare anti-narcotic bill, which has been the means of curtailing the "dope" supply of thou-sands of victims. These unfortunates are now suffering all of the agonies of forcible drug withdrawal, and there are few places where they can go and obtain relief. John M. W. Rhein, drug expert, and a member of the committee appointed by

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member of the committee appointed by United States Attorney Kane, said: "Ratification by the Governor of the in-stitutional bill is one of the best things that could have happened for the State. The Vare anti-narcotic bill is already in opera-tion, shutting off the drug supplies of thou-sands of dope fiends, and we must have a clearing house for those unfortunates. At present in Philadelphia there are only two places where drug fiends can go for treataces where drug fiends can go for treat-ent-the Philadelphia Hospital and the places

 May: gentle north and northeast winds.
 Polyclinic Hospital.

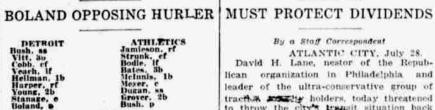
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 Thave faith that dope fiends can be cured if given the right sort of treatment. But it takes from six months to a year of the craving for narcotics. addicts must be given healthy outdoor work in an environment ab-cured if given the right sort of the craving for narcotics. addicts must be given healthy outdoor work in an environment ab-ment water.. Silf a.m. Low water.. Sifs p.m.

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SHIBE PARK, July 28. Joe Bush and Boland were the opposing

hurlers in the first game of the Mack-Tiger double-header here today. "Bullet Joe" fanned Ty Cobb the first

FIRST INNING

Bush flied to Jamicson. Grover threw ut Vitt. Cobb was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Jamleson struck out, Stanage to Heil-nan. Strunk flied to Cobb. Bodie also man.

flied to Cobb. No runs, no hits, no errors. PINK PAJAMAS FOR "SAMMEES"

Government Places Order for 260,000

Yards of Necessary Material FITCHBURG, Mass. July 28.—Pink ajamas for the Sammees are in sight. The Park Hill Manufacturing Company

today received an order from the Govern-ment for 260,000 yards of pink pajama cloth for the Sammees. The color was specified the Government contract.

Woman, III, Shoots Herself

LANCASTER, Pa., July 28.—Mrs. Harry Ridenbach, thirty-eight years old, wife of a Littiz photographer, shot herself in the breast. She had been in ill health. She at the Lancaster General Hospital in a dying condition.

Body of Drowned Soldier Found

SUNBURY, Pa., July 28. - The body of rivate Bitler, Company I, Thirteenth In-Private Bitler, Company I, Thirteenth In-fantry, Bioomsburg, who was drowned in the Susquehanna two days ago, was found at Herndon, twelve miles away. Coroner Holt decided an inquest unnecessary.

Pays \$20 for 131/2-Inch Trout

LEWISTOWN, Pa., July 28.—Bruce Ben-nets. of White Hall. Pa., was arrested by Deputy State Game Protector Slautter-bach and confessed to catching a thirteen and one-half-inch trout in a seine, for which he paid a fine of \$20 and costs.

Virginia Negro Drowns in River Here Bruce Bassett, a twenty-three-year-old negro, of Richmond, Va., drowned in the Delaware River today while swimming off a car float. Bassett was employed as a porter on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. The body has been recovered.

Over Lease By a Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, July 28. David H. Lane, nestor of the Repub-

lican organization in Philadelphia and leader of the ultra-conservative group of tracits a starty holders, today threatened to throw the city's transit situation back into the chaotic muddle out of which it is rapidly being brought, unless the new lease draft "adequately and fairly" protects the interests of the traction stockholders. The reports in political and financial circles that the new lease will embody term more liberal to the city than the proposa of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company which was rejected by Councils, brought from Mr. Lane a defi to both city authorities and officials of the Rapid Tran-

sit Company. A suit in equity to the up the whole pro-gram will be brought either by Mr. Lans or one of his close associates, he frankly adnitted, in case it is found that the traction stockholders are not guaranteed in the new lease a return dupon their investment vir-tually as substantial as that provided in

the company's rejected offer. "I did not think even the terms of the company's offer fair to the great army of investors," declared Mr. Lane, "and it was my intention to bring legal action had that lease been ratified. Mr. Ballard, however succeeded in hypnotizing me into neutrality, although he did not convince me."

SHAVE OFF AND SLICE OFF "If the terms of the new lease are merely shave-off. I shall probably take no action

but if it is going to be a slice-off, you may expect just one thing—a fight. "I would agree to a shuve-off not because I felt it just, but because I recognize that there are some concessions which must be made to public opinion as a result of the

position we occupy and through our relationship with the city in transit affairs "But the extreme complacency of the transit company officials and the city au-

thorities amuses me extremely. They seem to assume that when they have come to an agreement that is all there is to it, that there is no one else interested and that they owe no obligations to the great army of investors who have made possible the traction companies.

"In the very beginning I took a stand against being robbed. That has been my position all along and it shall be through-

Mr. Lane frankly admitted that he knew nothing of the terms of the new lease, being drafted by Transit Director Twining, except what he had read in the papers. He said he had talked it over with many of his friends, but all seemed to share his ignor-ance of teh actual details of the new draft

The reports that City Solicitor Connelly about to supplant William Draper Lewis as the transit advisor of the Smith administration were gratifying to Mr. Lane,

"It seemed to me a very strange proce-Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Six

GOVERNOR AND 3 OTHERS INDICTED IN TEXAS FIGHT

AUSTIN, Tex., July 28.-Governor Ferguson and three members of his Cabinet were released on bond today, following their indictment by the Travis County Grand Jury in what they term a political and wet and dry fight. After giving \$13,000 bond on indictments charging misapplication of Government funds, diversion of public moneys and embezzlement, the Governor announced his candidacy for a third term. The House of Representatives meets Wednesday on call of Speaker Fuller to consider impeachment of the Governor.

MANY AMERICANS SEEK TO SOLVE U-BOAT MENACE

WASHINGTON, July 28,-World-wide demand for tonnage to replace submarine destruction is stimulating American genius. The Shipping Board is swamped with suggestions for cargo submarines, concrete barges, solid-hull wooden ships, shallowdtaft steamships and various other types of "nonsinkable" vessels

MEXICO DISCHARGES "OLD" SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The army and navy of Mexico are not going to be addled with a lot of "old" men. Advices from Mexico City today were to the effect that all veterans of the recent troubles between the ages of twelve and seventeen years were to be dismissed from the service by the Department of War and Navy. The Mexico City advices stated that these men "made good soldiers but the necessity for them no longer exists."

WAR-RISK INSURANCE RATES ADVANCED

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The War Risk Bureau will increase the transatlantic rate to 6½ per cent from 5 per cent on August 15. Advance is necessary owing to the enormous number of risks carried by the bureau. Most of the American ship insurance is placed with the bureau, and in order to provide against a deficit in operations the increase is made

CANADA SHOWS GREAT TRADE INCREASE

TORONTO, Can., July 28 .- The total trade of Canada in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1917, according to figures published by the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce, amounted to \$2.249,170,171, as against \$1,424,916,065 in 1915-16. Both imports and exports contributed largely to this notable increase the advance in imports being about 60 per cent and in exports about 55 per cent.

GERARD RE-ENTERS PRACTICE OF LAW

NEW YORK, July 28 .- It is plain Attorney James W. Gerard once more after twelve years spent on the State Supreme Court bench and in the diplomatic service. The former Ambassador to Germany is back where he started, with the firm of Bowers & Gerard, of which he is the junior member. Bowers was a lawyer in the office of Gerard's grandfather, James Watson Gerard.

RUSSIAN CONSULS MUST VISE PASSPORTS HERE

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- A telegram to the Department of State from Stockholm says that many Americans are arriving at the Russian frontier with passports valid for Russia, but without the visa of the Russian consul general in New York. The Russian frontier authorities send them back to Stockholm, where the Russian consul general has positive instructions not to grant visaes except for passports of persons domiciled in Sweden. All persons bearing American passports valid for Russia should procure visa from the Russian authorities in America in order to avoid inconvenience and delay.

U. S. PER CAPITA CIRCULATION \$46.57 ON JULY 1

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The per capita circulation on July 1 was \$46.57, as against \$45.49 on June 1 and \$39.23 on July 1, 1916. On July 1, 1915, it was \$35,59; in 1914, \$34.53, and in 1913, \$34.64.

number of freight cars and three freight station sheds were destroyed by fire that followed the explosion. Many of the injured men are members of Burlington fire companies who responded to the

The motortruck was a heavy two-compartment gaso,ine tank delivery of the Texaco Oll Company, Camden branch. The Woodland crossing at Edgewater Park in was attempting to cross is exceptions dangerous because the view of the tra s obstructed by the freight station The truck was hit by a west-bound freight rain.

The truck was thrown many feet and the rasoline leaking from the tank took line, the shooting flames igniting nearby freight cars on a siding at the three buildings of the Edgewater Park freight station. These were destroyed.

An alarm was sent to Burlington, three, miles away, and to Boverly by Miss Flor-ence Watson, postmistress at Edgewater Park. No water was available nearby, and when the fire companies arrived they w obliged to pump from the Delaware River

After the firemen were at work some tim the second compartment of the gaadin tank, which had not been burst by the fir collision and explosion, burst with terrin force. It hurled firemen and spectators i all directions.

all directions. All available physicians from nearby towns were summoned. Red Cross worker also gave valuable assistance. The injurg were taken in automobiles to Riverside Hos-pital and to Burlington, where the City Hall was made into a temporary hospital. For the companies from Burlington and the fire companies from Burlington and the from Beverly gave assistance.

'HEAT WAVE" THREAT FROM WEATHER OFFICE

Something Worse in Store, Though Mercury Reaches Ninety-one Today

TEMPERATURE Today 8 n. m. 10 a. m. 79 11 s. m. 80 12 m. 81

The local weather man does not at the local weather man does not a forecast sent out from the Was Bureau at Widehington this morning on rext week over the North and Mathington this morning to the dispatch, is predicted to the dispatch is predicted by the first of the mercury to go above 55 degrees to the high mark for yesterday was readed on July 2, when the clipy sent at a o'clock this morning the set of the second for the yest made on July 2, when the clipy sent at a o'clock this morning the set of the second for the yest at a o'clock this morning the set of the second for the yest and the temperature of \$2 degrees. At 8 o'clock this morning the set of the second of the second

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Bush, as Vitt, 30 Cobb, cf Veach, if Veach, if Heilman, 1b Harper, rf Young, 2b Stanage, e Boland, p By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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