SAYS WOMEN WORKERS ARE UNFAIRLY ENGAGED

Mayor May Permit Drafted Men to Drill on Broad Street

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Philadelphian Wins Promotion in Rank in the Diplomatic Service

Women should not be employed in many positions as long as men can be found to fill the bill, according to Paul Gendell, in charge of the State Labor Employment Bureau, 1519 Arch street, which is to superintend in eight counties the employment work to be done under the State Committee of Public Safety.

Mr. Gendell said that there was strong evidence that employers are not using discretion in giving men's jobs to women, and that many men are idle as a result of the plan. There should be no hurry in putting women into jobs that were never intended for them until all the men have been utilized, Mr. Gendell explained.

Plan Drills for Drafted Men

Various plans for the immediate drilling of the men called in the draft for the new National Army have been laid before Mayor Smith by several public-spirited men anxious to give the soldiers-to-be some preliminary training before sending them to camp. It is planned to have outdoor drills every evening on Broad street below Spruce. The plan has not yet been sanctioned by the Mayor.

Philadelphia Diplomat Promoted

Willing Spencer, of Philadelphia, who is secretary of the American legation in Tokio, has been promoted from the third to the second class in the diplomatic service, according to a dispatch from Washington. The promotion carries not only an increase in salary but also qualifies Mr. Spencer for acting as charge d'affaires.

Negro Shot During Quarrel

Lewis Brown, negro, 1422 Kater street, was shot in the head but not seriously injured early today during a quarrel. Brown says he was shot by Randolph Richardson, a negro, of 1492 Kater street. Frank McClellan, a negro, of 1419 Bainbridge street, is held as a witness. Richardson will have a hearing before Magistrate MacFarland at the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets station today.

Philadelphian Dies of Wounds in France

The name of J. H. Graves, of Philadelphia, appears in the latest Ottawa, Can., casualty list. His name appears among those of men who died of wounds.

Asks $15,000 for Wife's Love

A suit for $15,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife has been brought by Benjamin F. Evans against Philip Yoskin. Judge Barratt allowed a capias for the arrest of Yoskin and fixed bail at $2500.

Hit on Head With Milk Bottle

Struck on the head by a milk bottle, sixteen-year-old Emmanuel Weinberger, of 1716 North Tenth street, is in a critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was hit while standing at Alder street and Columbia avenue. His assailant escaped.

Poincare Decorates King Victor

PARIS, Aug. 16.—President Poincare, of France, who has been visiting the Italian front, has decorated King Victor Emmanuel with the military medal and the French war cross.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter McCullough, League Island, and Margaret McAndrews, 2720 Opal st.
Joseph M. Bailey, Naval Hospital, and Mary E. Grady, 2338 Croskey st.
Morris Bernstein, 1760 N. 6th st., and Sarah Landesy, 620 Columbia ave.
Patrick McCullough, 637 N. 37th st., and Alice Corr, 2234 N. 51st st.
Crawley H. Gray, 901 Watts st., and Ruth C. Booker, 1237 Myrtle st.
Barney H. Kraus, 4129 N. 3d st., and Rose Farber, 3048 Richmond st.
Edmond Ellery, 2342 N. 10th st., and Agnes Duhy, 2618 Orianna st.
Alexander Hawkins, Washington, D. C., and Rosalie Ashton, Washington, D. C.
Israel Gardner, 1702 Tasker st., and Ethel Wheeler, 1936 Pierce st.
George W. Chesney, 2028 Arch st., and Esther Worth, Baltimore, Md.
Elmer E. Tuttle, Cheltenham, Pa., and Eva Mayberry, 2260 Chadwick st.
Wesley E. Craig, 3716 N. 15th st., and Emma Williams, 3435 Stydenham st.
Thomas P. Coyle, Jr., 1936 Mifflin st., and Sarah Wallace, 1936 Mifflin st.
James B. Woods, 2609 Oakford st., and Edna Norton, 3404 Mantua ave.
Leon Hailstock, 1514 Cleveland ave., and Henrietta Herbert, 1813 Bainbridge st.
Domenic Bonat, 1414 Wharton st., and Sue Tomasco, 1314 Wharton st.
Benjamin Cherry, 629 Moore st., and Esther Cohen, 507 McClelland st.
John Bean, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa., and Lulu Doernland, Hustleton ave.
Vivian Rutherford, Tacony, Pa., and Edith Beyerle, 2148 E. York st.
George C. Virelle, 2112 Sergeant st., and Helen C. Nelson, 741 Bristol st.
Henry Grier, 3744 Delhi st., and Linda Barraclough, 540 Front st.
Joseph H. A'Amello, Jr., 1434 Christian st., and Augusta Voelcker, 1305 N. 57th st.
Adam Kendra, 2019 N. Bodine st., and Eva Kierepka, 412 Hewson st.
Stanislaw Nolake, Nicetown, and Carolina Stalbram, 3221 Allegheny ave.
Harry Godshall, Jr., 2217 S. 17th st., and Elizabeth Dowling, 2332 S. Bancroft st.
Thomas J. Brady, 3230 Memphis st., and Margaret Hutt, 3505 Almond st.
Gilbert Mather, Haverford, Pa., and Gladys H. Earle, Bryn Mawr.
James A. Lailey, 1743 Fairmount ave., and Margaret Bird, 2216 Wallace st.
William W. Sellers, 6002 Reinhart st., and Elizabeth Nachbauer, Darby, Pa.
John Carson, 3629 Filbert st., and Daisy Ruffin, 3705 Cuthbert st.
Joseph M. Lamb, 1247 S. Guenther st., and Margaret Montague, 2006 Norwood st.
Rudolph F. Knof, 2036 Germantown ave., and Elsie Becker, 513 W. Oxford st.
James Sulter, 526 Lombard st., and Mamie Ray, 531 Lombard st.
Alexander Cubernot, 2629 E. Ontario st., and Stella Sajanowski, 2601 Sheller st.
Henry Worrick, 446 Edgemont st., and Regina Deichert, Saundale.
Louis Dillon, 1522 W. York st., and Elizabeth Williams, 315 W. 30th st.
Ronald Young, 1936 Judson st., and Mary Bennet, 2412 Jefferson st.
Ray Holliday, Wayne, Pa., and Susie Winters, Wayne, Pa.
Benjamin H. Pollock, 5015 Woodland ave., and Elsie Smith, Jenkintown.
Robert S. Lange, League Island, and Lulu Dawson, Roxborough.
Oscar Thomas, 1411 S. 19th st., and Hessie Green, 1344 S. 17th st.
James Roberts, 1118 Brown st., and Reba Johnson, 251 S. 10th st.
Thomas J. Millett, 1750 N. 10[illegible] st., and Agnes M. [illegible], 1219 N. 12th st.
Thomas S. Cowan, 3188 Edgemont st., and Edith Day, 183 Sharpnack st.
Herman K. J. Staedt, 2154 Front st., and Helen Ash, 1203 Dailey st.
Roland Cook, 2931 Ruth st., and Gertrude Stauf, 3524 Emerald st.
William C. Moore, 2630 Fletcher st., and Edna Wharton, 2317 Dauphin st.
George McCaslin, Downingtown, Pa., and Alice Mercer, Marshalton, Pa.
Max Jabow, 428 Emily st., and Esther Smolinsky, 428 Emily st.
William M. Baker, 5007 Vine st., and Helen Mukwowska, 1729 N. 5th st.
Robert E. Neeld, 5318 James st., and Margaret Mulcahy, 1672 Dyre st.
Robert Wheaulon, 1222 W. Thompson st., and Marie E. Kuhns, 2135 Jefferson st.
Daniel MacConachie, 1136 S. 22d st., and Kathryn Gamble, 1302 S. 19th st.
Cleavland C. Gordon, Brunswick, Md., and Myrtle Allen, Brunswick, Md.
Charles N. Taylor, 3301 A st., and Jean Dickson, 135 Willard st.
Robert Benson, 830 N. 16th st., and Blanche Boyer, 330 N. 16th st.
Daniel Fredwell, 1831 Wharton st., and Lila Gauss, 1831 Wharton st.
Frederick Mapen, 425 N. Salford st., and Edna Kachel, 4422 Germantown ave.
Ralph L. Miller, 2034 N. 20th st., and Mary Anderson, 2702 Clearfield st.
Joe DiMarco, 639 League st., and Maria DiAmoto, 630 League st.
Angelo Spatare, 1216 Latona st., and Marie Lantiere, 707 Monroe st.
Edward X. Glenn, Vending Hotel, and Bessie Trinkle, 1488 N. 13th st.
Robert Hunter, 2222 Pine st., and Christie Spencer, 218 E. Cliveden ave.
Wallace C. Stile, 228 Harvey st., and Dorothy Fennock, 243 Harvey st.
Ike Sustin, 720 McClelland st., and Anna Kesnake, 541 Cantrell st.
Frank J. Murray, 647 N. 41st st., and Katherine Hart, 1249 Belmont ave.
Charles Sprague, 25 Seymour st., and Lillian Griffith, 25 Seymour st.
John Julier, Camden, N. J., and Rachel Taylor, Camden.
Joseph L. Dalton, 2084 Victoria st., and Marie Cunningham, 3495 Weikel st.
Jesse J. Keyser, 803 Spruce st., and Marian Hilson, 2916 Marshall st.
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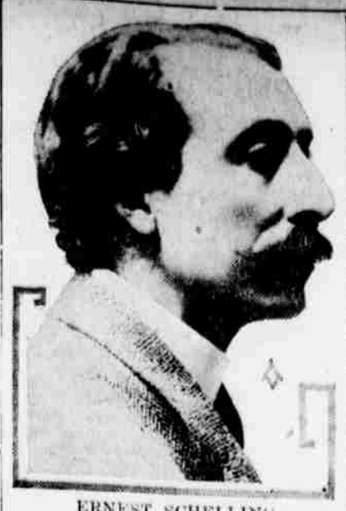

ERNEST SCHELLING
Noted pianist, who has been commissioned a captain in the officers' reserve corps to act as interpreter.

ERNEST SCHELLING MADE RESERVE CORPS CAPTAIN

Philadelphia's Noted Pianist Will Be Interpreter for Army—Ordered to Washington

Ernest Schelling, of Philadelphia, the noted pianist, has been commissioned a captain in the officers' reserve corps to act as interpreter, according to an announcement made today.

Captain Schelling, who is staying at Bar Harbor, has been ordered to report in Washington next Monday for further orders. He will give up his recitals and serve his country throughout the war, he said.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a linguist, Captain Schelling is a brother of Dr. Felix E. Schelling, professor of history and English literature at the University.

Mrs. Schelling has given up the vice presidency of the Bar Harbor War Relief Association and will accompany Captain Schelling to Washington.

RUSSIANS FRUSTRATE PLOT TO RESTORE CZAR

Former Ruler and Family to Be Sent to Tobolsk, in Bleak Siberia

PETROGRAD, Aug. 16.

A counter-revolutionary plot, having for its object the restoration of the Czar to the throne, was discovered and scotched, it was learned today in connection with the deportation of the former Czar, Czarina and their family to Siberia.

The Bourse Gazette today asserts positively that the former Czar is now en route to Siberia. The revolutionary plot that was unearthed is believed to have included a plan to attempt to release Nicholas from Tsarkoe Selo palace.

The bleak Siberian town of Tobolsk, far removed from any railway, is to be the abiding place of the Romanoffs. Tobolsk is reached by a small boat that touches the town once a week. Formerly the place was used as a clearing house for political exiles sent into the Siberian wilderness to toil in the mercury mines.

ARRIVALS OF VESSELS AT ALL ATLANTIC PORTS

List of Ships Coming in as Posted by Collector of Customs Today

The following list of the arrivals of vessels from foreign countries at ports on the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico during twenty-four hours ended August 11 was posted today in the Custom House:

Aragon (Span.)	Kansas City (Brit.)
Aureole (Brit.)	Krakatau (Dutch)
British Princess (Brit.)	Lagarfoss (Dan.)
Brighton (Nor.)	Lyderhorn (Nor.)
Bossengern (Nor.)	Lydia H. Roper (Amer.)
Baron Napier (Brit.)	
Bath (Amer.)	Morro Castle (Amer.)
Cacique (Amer.)	Millinocket (Amer.)
Centennial (Amer.)	Mar Tirreno (Span.)
Eva A. Danenhower (Amer.)	Manuel Calvo (Span.)
Excelsior (Amer.)	Maraval (Brit.)
Ernest T. Lee (Amer.)	Mundelita (Amer.)
Felix Taussig (Amer.)	Mogiloff (Russ.)
Gypsum King (Amer.)	Nelson (Amer.)
Grisello (Amer.)	Omoa (Honduran)
Honduras (Amer.)	Ocland (Nor.)
Henry M. Flagler (Amer.)	Olivette (Amer.)
John D. Rockefeller (Amer.)	Pennsylvania (Amer.)
Joh Ludw Mowinckel (Nor.)	Proteilaus (Brit.)
Jomsdorg (Dan.)	Rhesus (Brit.)
Joseph R. Parrott (Amer.)	Rochelle (Brit.)
June (Amer.)	Ryerdam (Nor.)
	Sea King (Amer.)
	Saraven (Brit.)
	Triumph (Brit.)
	Ulysses (Amer.)
	Westfallen (Amer.)

Austrian Foreign Minister in Berlin

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 16.—Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, has arrived in Berlin from German headquarters on the western front, where he conferred with Doctor Michaelis, the German Chancellor; Doctor von Kuhlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, and a member of army chiefs.

Tracy Named for Exemption Board

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16. — Governor Brumbaugh has recommended to the President the appointment of David E. Tracy, of Harrisburg, to succeed Vance C. McCormick as a member of the exemption board of this district. Tracy is a Democrat, president of a munitions company and president Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Germany to Take Over Potat

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16.—T[illegible] man food dictator, Herr von [illegible] cording to a Berlin dispatch propriate this year's entire [illegible] tatoes. He also will conse[illegible] essary for human consum[illegible]

Licensed at Elk[illegible]

ELKTON, Md., Au[illegible] furnished five of the [illegible] marriage licenses h[illegible] follows: Harold A[illegible] I. Campbell, Walt[illegible] Carey, John M. [illegible] Helme, Wilbert M[illegible] gier, and Frank[illegible] May, all of Phil[illegible] back and Fran[illegible] Pa.; Frank E. [illegible] Baltimore; Ra[illegible] Katheryn B. [illegible] Homer F. Lic[illegible] Fort Wayne, [illegible]

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SITUAZIONE CRITICA IN TUTTA LA SPAGNA

Gli Scioperanti Accolti a Cannonate—Il Testo Della Nota Del Papa

ROMA, 16 Agosto.

Il Ministero della Guerra annuncia che martedi' scorso un asquadriglia di aeroplani austriaci fece una incursione sopra Venezia su cui lascio' cadere parecchie bombe. Queste uccisero quattro persone e ne ferirono ventisette.

Un ospedale fu colpito da una bomba lanciata da uno degli aeroplani nemici e un paziente fu ucciso e ventuno feriti.

Gli aeroplani austriaci furono subito attaccati dalle macchine da caccia italiane, e dai rapporti giunti al Comando italiano si rileva che parecchie macchine austriache furono abbattute. All'attacco contro la squadriglia nemica parteciparono anche parecchie torpediniere e caccia-torpediniere.

MADRID, 16 Agosto.

Sei persone di cui cinque borghesi vennero uccisi, e nove altre ferite piu' o meno gravemente, in un incontro tra gli scioperanti ed i soldati in Barcellona. Parecchi carri elettrici guidati da militari vennero fatti segno a violente sassaiuole, e successero dei trambusti, che furono sedati col cannone.

La situazione, diviene ogni momento piu' allarmante, ed il Generale Weyler che c' accorso a Barcellona ha sentito la necessita' di proclamare la legge marziale nella citta' e dintorni per evitare che la posizione diventi piu' critica. Verso sera fu necessario di proibire alle vetture elettriche della citta di sospendere il traffico.

Anche a Madrid la situazione diventa quotidianamente piu' allarmante. Tutti i negozii sono chiusi, le carrozze pubbliche hanno completamente sospeso il servizio, e le strade sono ingombre da mane a sera, di gruppi di lavoratori che marciano nelle strade in segno di protesta, mentre la polizia ed i soldati dal canto loro perlustrano incessantemente la citta'.

Il popolo e' costretto a cibarsi con pane militare poiche' anche i panattieri hanno dichiarato lo sciopero.

Il Ministro Senor Dato ha dichiarato di trovarsi di fronte ad un periodo criticissimo, cioe' ad un movimento anarchico inspirato non da principii o da motivi ben definiti ma bensi' dalla volonta' di determinare un movimento rivoluzionario.

Per ordine del governo i caporioni del partito socialista sono stati arrestati, e parecchi di esse dopo aver subito un sommario interrogatorio davanti al tribunale militare vennero internati in reclusorii militari.

Anche a Sabadel, dieci miglia distante da Barcellona, fu necessario di rinforzare la guarnigione ed il governo non si illude sulla critica posizione e va naturalmente prendendo tutte quelle precauzioni per tentare di resistere alle eventualita'.

Riassumiamo il testo della nota di pace che Papa Benedetto ha mandato a tutte le nazioni, e che pubblichiamo integralmente in inglese nelle colonne di questo giornale.

TRADING IN SUGAR FUTURES DISCONTINUED

New York Exchange Complies With Suggestion of Hoover

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

The board of managers of the New York coffee and sugar exchange this afternoon voted to stop all trading in sugar futures. The action was taken at the suggestion of Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator. It is interpreted here as a preliminary step to government control of the American sugar supply.

Following this announcement it was stated that all sugar refiners have been summoned to Washington tomorrow to decide upon the best method for the purchase of refined sugar for the army and navy. Julius Rosenwald will preside. Subject of price fixing is not scheduled for discussion at tomorrow's meeting according to refiners.

Telegrams were received this afternoon by heads of local sugar refineries, requesting them to send representatives to Washington tomorrow to confer with Mr. Hoover regarding the question of supplying the army and navy with sugar during the war.

According to the W. J. McCahan Sugar Refining Company there was nothing in the telegram to indicate any purpose in the conference except that. The McCann Company will send W. J. McCahan, Jr. Mr. McCahan said that at present the various units and branches of the military receive their sugar by purchase as it is needed. He could not tell whether Mr. Hoover had decided on a different method of purchase, or whether he means to fix a price at which it is to be furni[illegible]ed.

George H. F[illegible], head of the Franklin Sugar Refini[illegible]pany, and George H. Earle, Jr., F[illegible] the Penn Sugar Company, the t[illegible] large refineries in the city, could [illegible]ached to learn whom they wou[illegible]

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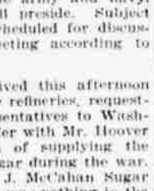

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DYESTUFFS INDUSTRY SHOWS GREAT GROWTH

Development Has Been Phenomenal Since Supply From Germany Ceased

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

Phenomenal development in the New American dyestuffs industry, founded only since the outbreak of the European war, and a general movement among the new dye companies to resolve themselves into a few highly efficient combinations, are reported by the Department of Commerce today. Although there was virtually no dye industry in this country when the war brought about an acute shortage in German dyes, the short space which has intervened has been sufficient for this new business to follow the trend of all big business in this country and concentrate.

"An increasing tendency is shown in the industry to an amalgamation of interests among certain plants making crudes and intermediates with others producing finished dyestuffs," says the report. This report does not regard the new dye combinations as sinister but declares the new dye trusts "will probably result in a more extended variety of colors at a decreasing cost of production." The Government will keep in touch with the new dye combinations with a view to having knowledge of existence of combination in restraint of trade. The department's report sets forth that the new dye combinations are pooling their marketing interests. The movement already has gone so far that the amalgamations include the most important plants in the country. Many of the corporations have branches in principal American cities and some even in London, Paris and Shanghai.

The incorporated dye companies have invested capital to the extent of $163,025,650 in the business and plan expansion. These figures do not include unincorporated dye companies. The report says that if the capital investment of these concerns were included, the total invested in the industry would run above $200,000,000.

The department's report says that production of liquid products by these companies for the current year amounts to 1,240,350 gallons, and of substance, 29,785,700 pounds. Manufacturers of intermediates are putting out from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 pounds a month each. Colormakers are producing at the rate of 5,000,000 pounds a month, the report says.

Exports of dyes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, amounted to $5,102,002, while for the succeeding year the exports jumped to $11,710,887, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

LIEUTENANT BERRY WEDS

Son of Port Official Quietly Marries Miss Reese, of Pottsville

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—Lieutenant Paul P. Berry, of Chester, son of William H. Berry, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, and Miss Edith Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Reese, of this city, were married today at the home of the parents of the bride by the Rev. Raymond C. Walker, of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Collector Berry and his son, Homer Berry, of the Naval Reserve, were present at the nuptials, which were witnessed by the members of the families only.

ADDED TO SEVENTH DIVISION

Officers and Men of Quartermaster's Staff, N. G., Assigned

SUNBURY, Aug. 16.—General Clement said today that orders were issued by the Department of the East attaching the officers and enlisted men of the quartermaster's corps administrative staff to the Seventh division staff.

This includes Colonel Harry C. Trexler, camp quartermaster, Harrisburg; Lieutenant Colonel Lewis A. Anschutz and Majors Harry A. Purcel and Livingstone V. Rauch, assistants to camp quartermaster, Harrisburg; Edward H. Schell, camp quartermaster, Mount Gretna; Captain John R. Taylor, William J. Hicks, Leo A. Luttringer and Ralph H. Fornoff and twenty-six enlisted men assistants to camp quartermaster Mount Gretna.

ORDNANCE INSTRUCTION AT WHARTON SCHOOL

Third Class in Course on Handling Army Stores to Open on Monday

The third class in the course of handling army stores at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, under the supervision of the ordnance department of the Government, is holding its initial meeting today for the purpose of registration, organization and to prepare for the opening school session on Monday.

The membership of this class, which is limited to 100, is more than ninety now, but the full number will not be known until the last candidates take their physical examination today at the University Gymnasium by the physicians of the army department.

The ninety-five graduates of the second class are expected to receive their assignments to cantonments before this week has lapsed. They were graduated last Friday in time to go home and make arrangements for passing into actual Government service, since each member of these classes must have enlisted in the ordnance reserve corps in order to take the course.

New Bathhouse Is Popular

When Superintendent Willard M. Hess, of the Fun Field Playground, Twenty-second and Sedgley avenue, arrived at work this morning he found a crowd of happy but impatient youngsters waiting for the new bathhouse to open for the day. More than 1400 persons visited the bathhouse yesterday when it was first thrown open to the public.

GREAT WASHOUTS HOLD TRAINS IN MOUNTAINS

Awful Damage Done Railroads and Country Between Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 16.

Passenger trains of the Lehigh Valley, Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton and Central Railroad of New Jersey are stalled in the mountains between Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre as a result of a cloudburst last night which ripped out hundreds of feet of rails and tore up the roads, washed out the State roads, knocked down trees and flooded the tunnels. Passengers of these trains either spent the night in the cars or made their way as they could over swollen streams in the mountains to farmhouses.

Early this morning Lehigh Valley trains from New York came to Wilkes-Barre by way of the D., L. and W. to Phillipsburg or by way of the Pennsylvania through Hazleton and Nanticoke. Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton passengers came to this city in the same manner. Farmers attempted to bring passengers to this city by automobile, but great washouts prevented them and many parties were lost in the woods. Searching parties have been organized and are hurrying to their rescue.

A monster washout under the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad two miles east of Glen Summit, between Bear Creek Junction and Braders, has completely paralyzed traffic on the road. Hundreds of section men from each side of the break have been rushed to the scene.

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