AWNED BRACELET U. S. ORDERS PERSHING ETRAYS RUNAWAY

Girl Who Left Washington Home to Become Actress Found Here

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Workman Falls Down Water Shaft and Suffers Fatal Injuries

A pawned bracelet led to the arrest of fiten-year-old Marjorie Thompson, a Washington girl, who was found by her ther after having run away from school

mather after having roots to become an actress.
The girl, whose ambitions were frowned the girl, whose ambitions were frowned as by her mother, Mrs. Marie Thompson, of 15 Grant place. N. W., Washington, disappeared August 1. Her portrait was shown motion picture theatres in this city, New is motion picture theatres in this city, New is motion picture that without result. By for to locate her, but without result. By for the bracelet, pawned near Twelfth fort to locate her, but without result. By means of the bracelet, pawned near Twelfth etrest and Columbia avenue. Detectives Joseph Shay and McFalis traced her from a Noth Twelfth street rooming house to one sear Tenth and Walnut streets, where she was found last night, under an assumed her nother was notified and today. name. Her mother was notified and today sked the authorities to hold her at the House of Detention for a few days.

Killed by Fall Down Shaft

As a result of internal injuries sustained final down a water shaft seventy feet deep. William Carter, thirty-five years old, of 2144 Jefferson street, died early today in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hos-

Carter, who was employed as a driller by Thomas Connors, & Son, of Overbrook, was working on the Pennsylvania Railroad construction at Fifty-ninth street and Woodbine avenue, when her lost his balance and plunged down the shaft. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died five hours later.

Library for Enlisted Men

A free library for enlisted men is being seganted at 1725 Chestnut street by American Red Cross Auxiliary No. 226, under the suspices of the Woman Suffrage party. All inds of books, frem fiction to engineering are needed.

One Killed, One Hurt by Locomotive A locomotive killed Philip Lackirnick 429 Hoffman street, and seriously injured Samuel Zeft, 2541 South Fairhill street, when they were caught on the Twenty-second and Westmoreland streets bridge of second and Westmoreand Street Bridge of the Pennsylvatia Railroad last night. The men were going home from work at the Budd Manufacturing Company plant, Twen-ty-fourth street and Hunting Park avenue. Zeft is at the Samaritan Hospital.

A huge banner bearing the portrait of Senator Penrose has been hoisted above the Senator Penrose has been hoisted above the crossing at Twenty-fourth and Wharton streets, in the heart of the Vare-Smith stronghold, against which the Penrose-Mc-Nichel Republican faction is waging a determined fight. The Penrose Republican Club of the Thirty-sixth Ward, sponsor for the banner, has a ticket in the field. Anti-Smith men of the Twenty-eighth Ward, Mayor Smith's home, will hold a mass-meet-ing Monday night at their headquarters at Twenty-first and York streets. The anti-Vare-Smith councilmanic candidates were indersed at a Twenty-ninth Ward meeting at 2800 Girard avenue last night.

Uncle Sam Wants Educated Farmer An open competitive examination to fill a

meancy in the office of farm management. Washinston, was announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission. The examination, held October 9, is open o men only, the position to be filled being ssistant in agricultural economics, paying from \$1800 to \$2280 a year.

Carnival to Raise \$1000 for Red Cross One thousand dollars is being raised by the Southwestern Branch of the American the Southwestern Branch of the American Red Cross at a carnival and bazaar on Pffty-first street between Kingsessing and Greenway avenues. The Marine Band furble music every night for dancing, which the street between Kingsessing and Greenway avenues. The Marine Band furble music every night for dancing, which is held in the Comegys Public School, The committee in charge is headed by Miss Ellmabeth Selfridge.

Captain Mustin Sells Home

tin J. Burton Mustin, officers' reserve us sold his house on the north side son street west of Lincoln drive to a Eaur for \$13,500. The property in a Colonial house and garage on a 159-foot lot.

Tron was afe, having left behind them the dangerous sector lying between Rodenpois and Hinsenberg.
Colonel Andosky, who has just returned from the front, says that the Riga operations of the Germans have about come to an end. From two on it is expected that the Captain J. Burton Mustin, officers' reserv corps, has sold his house on the north side J Johnson street west of Lincoln drive to Philip J. Baur for \$13,500. The property includes a Colonial house and garage on a 17 by 159-foot lot.

U.S. PLANS TO CONTROL ALL OCEAN-GOING TUGS

Shipping Board Will Standardize Work and Establish Offices in Philadelphia and Other Ports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

The United States Shipping Board today announced plans for taking over the control of all ocean-going tugs on the North Atlantic coast. The more will be made in the interest of efficiency, according to the statement. Definite action will not be taken until a public hearing has been held in Boston. September 18. The plan calls for Boston, September 18. The plan calls for a central office in New York, with branch offices in Philadelphia and Boston to direct

the activities of ocean-going tugs.

Uniform demurrage charges will be one of the first steps taken under the new regulations, placing all turns. lations, placing all tugs on a common basis and eliminating competition in a large measure. Quicker loading, quicker tug dispatch, longer unbroken voyages, towage of full complement of barges, and use of smaller tugs for protracted trips, will be accomplished by a central control of all of the North Atlantic tugs. Cargoes of barges will be standardized.

at present it is declared that many barges are not loaded to capacity. The new plan calls for a standardized cargo for all barges.

While the present plans call for control of only north Atlantic coast tugs, exten-

of only north Atlantic coast tugs, exten-sion of the plan is contemplated until tugs on the Pacific coast and gulf ports are un

W. D. Winsor's Will Probated

Wills probated today include those of William D. Winsor, Ardmore, Pa., which, in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$206,000; Henry C. Benner, Wall-Sunda at \$206,000; Henry C. Benner, Wallingford, Pa., \$10,800; Charles H. Hail, 1301 North Nineteenth street. \$5500; Walter H. Jackson, 6513 North Sixth street, \$3100, and Maria Hartman, who died in the Samaritan Hospital, \$12,000.

Cut in Two by Railroad Train MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 8.—Slipping while attempting to board a moving freight car, he was drilling here this morning. A. Hartman, of 336 Cleveland avenue, Trenton, Trains. freight brakeman, fell across the rall in front of the car and was killed. His body was cut in two. He was working on a train running between Camden and Bordentown via Mount Holly.

Food Agent for Reading, Pa. READING, Pa., Sept. 8.—Mrs. J. Bennett an has been appointed food agent for the to make weekly reports to Herbert cayer, head of the national food ad-

TO REPORT ON AIR RAID

Must Send Details at Once of Reported Casualties at Hospital

DAILY LISTS REQUIRED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

General Pershing today was ordered by the War Department to send an immediate report on the casualties in the Harvard and St. Louis hospital units in France, and hereafter to put all casualties at the head of his daily cablegram.

In the event that the medical officers killed and wounded in the German air raids were attached to British forces, Pershing was ordered to make inquiries regarding

them.

The order regarding the reporting of casualties is a new departure. Pershing had been sending daily cables in the nature of a continuing report on the American expeditionary forces.

The first cable usually reaches the de-partment about 8 a. m., and the last section in the late afternoon. The new order is expected to prevent reports of casualties being delayed. being delayed.

The war spirit was much in evidence in Washington today. Continual bombing of hospitals by German airplanes has heretofore horrified mostly the medical members of the army. Those who permit it have been denounced, of course, but in comparabeen denounced, of course, but in comparatively mild terms. Today this was changed.
Realization that the action is part of a
deliberate plan, clearly emphasized, by the
announcement that American medical officers have been killed and wounded far from
the firing line or base camp, has greatly
incensed every one in Washington. The
immediate result, it is believed, will be the
hastening of the nation's war plans and the
elimination of red tape in certain quariers.

elimination of red tape in certain quarters. officials were hoping that the realiza-tion that Germany is becoming desperate over the inability of her forces to regain the offensive at any point in the west and plainly has decided to resort to terrorism everywhere in the air wil hasten the avia-tion program of this country. It is badly involved. Although Congress was liberal in its appropriations and General Squier, chief of the signal corps, in direct charge of the aviation work of the army, is working day and night and doing all one man can to get results, the progress to date is far below what it should be. Planned fields here are not ready, and will not be for weeks and months. Materials and completed machines still are lacking. The number of men is training is too low by many pleted machines still are lacking. The number of men is training is too low by many thousands. In fact, the entire aviation situation at this time is a most bitter disappointment to the men who know that if the war is to go to a finish Germany must be beaten in the air.

There is a belief, however, that as soon as President Wilson gets through with his price-fixing program he will get after the aviation situation.

Penrose Banner Hoisted in Vare Ward German Drive Slows as Slav Line Stiffens

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Germans are hampered by difficult marshy ground they are compelled to traverse and by the fact that their infantry and cavalry

have outdistanced their artillery.
"The general situation has improved," delared *Colonel Kropotkin at the conclusion of his report. "The Germans are encount-ering increasing difficulties."

In addition to the natural obstacles the Russians' rears guards are sturdily resist-ing the German attacks.

The situation at Dvinsk, the great fort-

ress that checked the German drive in 1915, is causing no alarm. There are no heavy bodies of German troops moving in that direction and the evacuation of the city is

ot under consideration.

The Germans have failed to cut the line

of retreat of the Russian army that was holding the front from Riga to the Gulf. This explains the comparatively few prisners captured.

It is believed by military critics that the Russians will make their final stand on the 1000-foot mountains known as the "Livonian Switzerland," This is in the wester

from their present positions.

OUT OF DANGEROUS SECTOR The military writer on the Reitch says that from all the indications the Russian forces that have reached the Segavoid dis-

end. From now on it is expected that the Germans will devote their chief attention to the Friedrichstadt-Dvinsk line. The attempt by the Germans to carry out a spectacular flanking movement east of

Riga failed. GREAT GERMAN FLEET

APPROACHING PETROGRAD

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8. A heavy force of German warships, ac-companied by submarines, has been sighted companied by submarines, has been signted steaming through the Baltic, said a dis-patch to the newspaper Sydyenska Dags-blad today. The vanguard of the fleet is made up of torpedoboats and submarines. The squadron is said to consist of part of the German high seas fleet. An attack upon the naval bases defending Petrograd is ex-

There is great activity at the Russian naval stations at Reval and Kronstadt. It was reported from Stockholm today that the Russian men-of-war were being fueled and laden with supplies of ammunition and provisions as though for a cruise at sea. The Russian warships that were in the Gulf of Riga when the Germans captured

the city managed to escape.

The safe withdrawal of the fleet was effected after a lively little engagement in Riga waters between a German submarine of unusually large type and the Russian transport Linal.

The Russian transport drove off the sub-marine after the U-boat had fired twenty The transport, although armed with only 1.5-inch guns, returned the fire and forced the submarine to submerge.

The Germans in Riga are repairing the bridges over the Dvina River.
Although a number of persons have fled
from Petrograd advices received here today

said that the city was calm.

Kaiser Wilhelm is at Riga, celebrating the capture of the Russian Baltic port, according to dispatches received from Berlin today. The German Emperor reviewed his victorious troops there and distributed nunerous decorations. He also announced the

appointment of General von Alten as Gov rnor of the city.

The fact that the Russians are showing greater defensive power may account for the statement credited to "an important nality" by the Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam Politiken, that the Germans are "unlikely to continue their offensive toward Petrograd this year."

RAIDERS AND PATROLS ACTIVE ON HAIG'S FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 8. Raids and patrol fighting were all Field Marshal Haig had to report from the front

"In the neighborhood of Gavrelle." he "In the neighborhood of Gavrelle," he said, "we carried out a small successfur raid at night. Northeast of St. Julien there was patrol fighting at night, with considerable enemy casualties. Around Langemarck there was heavy enemy shelling."

Continuance of heavy artillary firing is

WOMAN ACCUSED AS WITCH AND HER FAMILY



Mrs. John Dissinger, of Auburn, a village flear Pottsville, Pa., has brought suit against the father of Leroy Siegfried, of the same town, because he said she had "hexed" his nineteen-year-old son. Mrs. Dissinger is the woman with the baby in her arms. Her husband sits beside her. Nine of her eleven children are shown in

SAMMEES ENJOY FINE HEALTH AND SPIRITS

Virtually No Disease and Morals of Men in France Well Safeguarded

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN

ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept 8.
American mothers who have some in the
rmy need not worry that their boys will return with wrecked morals or diseased bodies. As a matter of fact, the morals and health of the Sammees are infinitely better safeguarded than if the soldiers were still employed at their customary tasks in the cities or on the farms of the United States. The results of several weeks presetice of the Sammers upon French soil fully justify this statement. In Mexico, General Pershing's medical

In Mexico, General Pershing's medical staff was unusually successful in holding down the contamination among the troops to 1 per cent. It is known that Pershing would be satisfied if he could equal this rec-

ord in France.

The percentage of contamination so far has been held to one-half of 1 per cent, and the medical officers hope to maintain this record—a record that is astonishing, in view of conditions prevailing in the other armies These good results have been obtained as the result of a triple drive against contamination. The chief features of this

'offensive' were: First. Women of ill repute were driven from the zone occupied by the troops.

Second. Each contingent arriving on French soil was given stiff lectures on the dangers and responsibility to future Amer-

lean generations Third. A staff of highly trained medical specialists has been constantly vigilant pre-venting outbreaks of disease. The Y. M. C. A. also has been doing good

work to keep the health of the Americans at its highest level, and the American officers are highly pleased with the re-uit.

STILLS CLOSED BY U.S. MAY COMPLETE WORK

Finished by Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

America's distilleries, ordered closed to save grain, were turning out their last spirits today. At 11 o'clock tonight all fermentation must cease by order of Presient Wilson.

Distillation of the spirits fermented up to the last moment may be continued until mpleted. No unnecessary delays will be permitted. The Government expects every distillery not duly authorized to continue work for Government purposes to complete From one end of the country to the other men are affected by the drastic order. More than 600 distilleries and 8000 men will be out of business. There are 202 registered distilleries in Kentucky, 165 in California, sixty-eight in Pennsylvania, forty-four in Ohlo, twenty-eight in Maryland and Mis-souri and twenty in New York—the States hardest hit.

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

One Man Killed, Another Injured While Walking on Tracks

TRENTON, Sept. 8 .- A man named John Arrowsmith, supposedly a native of Phila-delphia, was instantly killed late last night by a fast freight train on the New division of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad at Cornwells, while George Kolchman, of Chester, Pa., is dying in Mercer Hospital here from a fracture of the skull and other injuries sustained in the accident.

The men were walking along the tracks and in the rain did not hear the train's approach. The body of the dead man was taken to Bristol to Rue's Morgue, while Kolchman was hurried here by train. They were both employed by the Taylor Ship-building Company at Cornwells.

DRIVES FIANCEE TO DEATH

Auto Carrying Two Men and Woman Plunges Into River

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Driving his flancee Miss Violet Dirks, and a friend, George Mason, home from a farewell party in cele-bration of his departure for Camp Grant at Rockford, Victor Metzick sent his machine hurtling through an open draw into the river early today. Mason jumped clear and saved himself

because he was able to swim. The car-carried Metzick and his fiancee to their

JERSEY AVIATOR HONORED

Kenneth P. Littauer, of Newark, Named Knight of Order of Leopold II

PARIS, Sept. 8. — King Albert, of Bel-ium, has named Kenneth P. Littauer, of Newark, N. J., an aviator with the Franco-Belgian squadron, a Knight of the Order of Leopold II. Mr. Littauer, who already had the French war cross, is the author of a number of poems.

First Aid Unit in Reading, Pa. READING, Pa., Sept. 8. — The General Gregg first aid unit, organized here and of which former Mayor Ira W. Stratton is chairman, met today and decided upon a plan to help care for wounded soldiers, should any be sent here by the Government. The unit will serve meals to soldiers assist themselved here on trains.

"HEX DOCTOR" STIRS UP TOWN

Auburn Has Its Fingers Crossed and Courts Have \$20,000 Suit

WITCHCRAFT IS DENIED

By M'LISS

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 8. The "hex" is in again. The "hex-doctor," who was thought to belong to an extinct species, has made his appearance once more and is brewing his herbs and murmuring his incantations. The secenity of a peaceful mountain hamlet has been shaken to its very depths with a terror, the contagion of which threatens to spread throughout the Schuylkill Valley.

Auburn, a speciacularly neat little town ten miles from Pottsville, has got its fingers crossed. Auburn housewives, who are not peer anxiously at their gates and fences and doors. They are looking for the white chalked cross, which no bex, who is a regular hex, fails to leave behind her when she has marked a family for her prey; when, in fact, she has picked it, or some member of

it, to cast a spell upon. In the breasts of the second generation a desperate battle between modern skeptielsm and nuclent superstition is being waged. But the mysterious "goings-ou" h the barriended house of Augustus Sier fried; the frequent appearance of the old hex-doctor who comes on the train from the outskirts of Reading; the unsubstantiated but firmly believed runsor of Leroy Siegfried's detention in his father's cellar, and finally the suit which Mrs. John Dissinger went all the way from Auburn to Portsville to like against the elder Siegfried secause of the accusation she declares he made that she had put a spell upon his sen, is proving too much for the community's

The old people, who nod their heads knowingly, believe a course of noninterfer-ence the wisest one to follow where witch-craft is conserned.

A hex woman, though she resemble a ben A hex woman, though she rescande a ornevolent edition of your grandmother, is not
a person to be trifled with. She can make
your fortunes wither and your chiblren
grow ill and die. She can put a curse upon
you of the most diabolic nature. Her nowers are not of this earth. Sometimes even
the hex-doctor, with all his uncanny art,
is no watch for her. Sometimes the lexs no match for her. loctor's treatment of the hex's victims too rigorous. Once a little child was killed because the hex-doctor advocated stamping the devils out of her. All this the old people

But the young people, with the toxin of a high school education in their veins, want the Siegfried house raided and the "goingson" explained.

ALL ENCULPATE MRS. DISSINGER However, one and all, they exculpate Mrs. Dissinger. There may be hexes, but the little hard-working woman who has had eleven children, whose two strapping sons she gladly gave to the army, who, almost unaided, works a sizable farm, and who has scraped and saved to own the house declaration, could not possibly be in

home she lives in, could not possibly be in league with the devil, they assert. In a nutshell, the story as I picked it up from neighbors, the notary public, the restaurant proprietor and other business people from the town in general, is this: Leroy Siegfried, nincteen years old, could not get along at school, despite the ambiof his parents to give him a good education They sent him to high school and to a business college in Pottsville, to

Several weeks ago a baby was been to Mrs Siegfrield, the boy's mother, and be-fore its coming the community was elec-trified by the appearance of the hex-doctor. who came up from the vicinity of Reading. HEX-DOCTOR THE ACCUSER

The town heid its breath. But looking neither to the right nor the left of him, the hex-doctor, a gnomish figure of a man with a bent back and a long beard, who carried a small bag and hobbled along on a cane, went directly to the spick and span immorphately white cottage on Second and inimacufately white cottage on Sec immacufately write cottage on Second and Orchard atreets, which is the Siegfried's. He came again and again. He was said to be "pow-wowing" over Mrs. Siegfried. The latter, together with several other well-known families in the town, according to report, have made no secret of their belief in "hexes."

Then, the neighbors assert, after the poly was born the bey-doctor was asked to

baby was born the hex-doctor was asked to baby was born the nex-doctor was assent to turn his attention to the boy.

"A woman on the hill has hexed him," he is credited with saying, as he pointed in the direction of Mrs. Dissinger's home. "Keep the boy away from that woman."

To follow this command, the Siegfried house was almost hermetically scaled. The boy was not permitted out. It was said

he was incarcerated in the cellar to keep Mrs. Dissinger's influence from reaching him. Four days after the baby's birth the nurse who was attending the mother was refused entrance to the nouse. Then Bertha Beehler did not appear for several days at the Auburn Knitting Mills, where she is employed. Bertha is a comely

boy was not permitted out. It was said

Auturn more than a year ago. She boards at Singfried's, where she was charged only 2.50 a week, the neighbors say, because drs. Slegtried beyord she would take a sking to and marry Leroy.

When Bertha did not annear at the mill, runser ran wild. It was said that she, tee, was being incareerated in the hone of forcing a marriage with the box, according to the superstitions belief that the marriage would cure the boy's troubles,

More terror was injected into the case when shots began to ring out in the night, the sound emanating from the Siegfried home. The shots, it was said, were fired regularly to keep the liex away.

So much for the accumulated goods, Now for the facts,

SHEIFRIED HOUSE SEALED TIGHT I went to the Siegfried house. From the front view every curtain and window was down, every souther closed. As I approached the rear popch, however, these was a hurded switch of skirts and the stateming of a door. No coaxing on my past brought any response from this house of mastery. "Only the nex doctor gets in there," a

could be seen to the seen of t m the mill, ran quickly to the back door and was admitted

Before this t had seen Bertin Beehier t the injit, it was her first day there her her supposed detention. She is a possessed young miss, with a polse be some and lecked up with the boy?" "Were your forcibly held in the Siegfried

"I wasn't exactly held," she laughed mardedly, and I'm thinking of leaving "To you believe in witches, and does a

Oh, yes, a doctor comer. I don't ex-"Are you going to marry the boy?" Another laugh and she

had run back made the mill to her work.

MRS. DISSINGMES PLAINT I'n on the hill Mrs. Dissinger, red-eyed od nervous, was bard at work eleaning that things would come all right.

"But my character," she solihed brokenly, with all of the small-trivial woman's tersor the matter in the bands of her lawyer William Wilhelm, of Pottsville, and knowlings of the nature of the suit, executing that she wanted to done through with be

old untermided reputation. "I furtile know those Slegfrieds," she said. "I'm a woman that's been too luwy to bother with gadding around. I've had eleven children and raised nine of them.

"Then all of a midden this Sienfriedthe old man-came up the hill one night. He knocked on the floor of the porch and came out. He called me a name and pr saying, 'Sie hut ma boo fa-hexed'hat's the Pennsylvania Dutch for 'You've hexed my boy.' I couldn't get anythi more out of him than that. I don't know I couldn't get anything the boy, except that he's a quiet sort of boy and everybody here feels sorry for him. I don't believe he's ever done anybody any harm."

"QUEER GOINGS-ON"

"The place ought to be raided," one of the most sensible young women I spoke to said crisply. She lives across the street to said crisply. She lives across the street, from the Slegfrieds. "Ver heard the shorts and I know that there's queer goings-on. I don't believe in witches and I don't want to raise my children in a place where there's any such nonsense talk. The sheriff ought to clear the place out."

Augustus Slegfried in the might watch-

man in the tube null at Auburn. His wife, before the coming of this baby, was an ardent organizer of soap clubs and has the eputation of being a money-maker and close saver, so that despite the humble-ess of her "man's" calling they have saved considerable" and are accounted among the solid citizens of the town. Two other families within a stone's throw of the Siegfried house, families of means and standing, are said to be avowed believers in hexes. Both of these houses, however, refused me admittance when I knocked and gave no sign of being occupied.

The station agent verified the coming

f the hex-doctor. In the meantime the ancient hex super-In the meantime the ancient nex super-stillon has a frightful grip on modern en-lightenment. A full expose in court, many people here believe, will go far in sucking the hex-doctor out and ridding the com-munity of witcheraft practices the helmousness of which is suspected rather than con-

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GLI ITALIANI IMPEGNATI 155 P. R. R. OPERATO IN 2 GRANDI BATTAGLIE

Gli Austriaci Giurano di Morire More Men Expected to Walk Ou Piuttosto che far Passare gli Italiani

120,000 UOMINI PERDUTI COMPANY'S STATEMENT

Il Nemico Concentra Truppe ed Artiglierie sul Carso, Intorno all'Hermada

ROMA, 8 Settembre Nella presente battaglia gli austrici stanno impiegando tutti i mezzi noti agli esperti di arte militare. Sulla linea del Carso, specialmente tra Castagnevizza e l'Hermada, essi lanciano contrattacchi dis-perati coi doppio scopo di sbarrare agli italiani la via di Trieste e di operare una diversiva per rilevare la pressione inces-sante che gli italiani stanno esercitando a nord-est di Gorigia. Le loro speranze, pero; sono vane poiche. Cadorna, con mirabile previggenza, ha reso il settore su cui opera la Seconda Armata al comando del generale Canello, del tatto indicandente di cuello. apello, del futto indipendente da quello a sud di Gorizia eccupato dalla Terza Armata al comando del Duca d'Aosta. La battaglia, quindi, si puo considerare divisa in due quindi, si puo considerare divisa in due parti. Puna a nord-est di Gorizia e l'altra a sud di questa, sul Carso. Il comunicato ufficiale del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra e' il seguente:

A nord-est di Gorizia il nemico, non-

estante le gravi perdite che subisce da tarenchi giorni, oppone disperata resist-enza alla hostra pressione la quale con-tinua la maniera decisiva. Nella giornata di leri facciono prigionieri 3 ufficiali e 201 nomini di truppa. Sul Carso alia lotta accanita di questi

altimi ziocni sono succeduti violenti bombardamenti e azioni locali aventi per obiettivo la rettifica della linea. I hosfri velivoli reiteratamente distrussero o gsiturono le reompiglio fra le batterie avversario nelle foresto di Pano-vizza e Ternova e nelle lince di comuni-

cazioni sui Carso. Trentanila prigionieri austriaci sono aduti nelle muni degli italiani nella presente offensiva e si calcola che le perlite del nemici ammontino a piu' di 120,000

Sembra che il piano degli austriaci sia di rimanere sulla difensiva sul ciglione orientale dell'altopiano di Bainsizza dove le loro posizioni, come i monti Ceroek, Draga e Volnik alti mille piedi, dominano quelle mate dagli italiani, e di concentrare reforzi sul Carso.

Dall'Hermada al mare la fanteria nemica attinoa con grande furore e la battaglia non cessis un istante. Gii attacchi sono lanciati con una noncoranza di perdite molto evidente. I "feldinegers" i suidati olu' valerest dell'impero, sono decimati in-esorabilmente dal fuoco italiano e sembra be questo sforzo sovrumano che gli austriact stanno facendo sia Il lero Questa disperazione si spiega col fatto che nell'ultimo consiglio di guerra tenuto reentemente sotto la presidenza del mare-ciallo Contad e a cui presero parie i più Koevess, il giurnmento fu preso di arestare gli italiani ad ogni costo e di i giarii dai territorio da essi occupato.

MRS, DAVID H. LANE WELL AFTER ILLNESS

Wife of Veteran Philadelphia G. O. P. Leader Answers Inquiries of Friends Personally

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Mrs David H. Lane, wife of the veteran ex-chairman of the Republican city committee who was reported vesterday to be seriously it at the Hotel Strand, where she and Mr Lane have been located since early in the summer, surprised her husband and many friends in the hotel by making a sudder

nd whally unexpected recovery.

Scores who made inquiry today, in perso or by telephone, were informed by Mrs Lane herself that she had wholly recovered from the indisposition which caused Mr. Lane and her other friends serious alarm on Thursday night and occasioned the sending of a hurry call to Doctor Kirby, the Lanes' family physician, in Philadel-

CITY MORTALITY RECORD

Deaths This Week Smaller Than Number Last Week

Deaths in the city during the week numed 410, as compared with 481 hist week d 545 during the corresponding week last ar. They were divided as follows: Males, 7; females, 193; boys, 84, and girls, 71. The causes of death were:

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es of respiratory system

est of stomach

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Song Festival for G. A. R. Day The Philadelphia Community Music Asciation will held a song fertival in honor of G. A. R. Day tomorrow afternoon at lunting Park, Old York road. Albert N. Hoxie will be director. One of the features will be bugle calls by one of the G. A. R. A general invitation has been sued to all enlisted men to attend.

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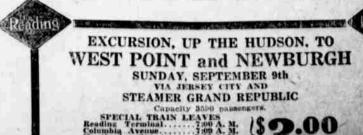
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STRIKE ON WAGE ISSU

Men Say

on Trenton Division, Union

No Real Grievance, Officials Declare and Action Is Unpatriotic

TRENTON, Sept. 8. One hundred and fifty-six telegraph operators on the Trenton division of the Pennsylvania Railroad went on strike at o'clock this morning, following a decision Teclock this morning, following a decision last night at a conference at Burlington for a wage advance, and fifty-four more are to quit this afternoon, the men say. Passenger and freight trains arriving at the Cinton street station here up to 11:18 a. m. were more or less delayed from schedule time. No violence has so far attended the strike. The most disastrous phase of the situation, according to the railroad company, is interference with movement of troops to Camp Dix at Wrightstown, Anumber of the strikers have been replaced: mber of the strikers have been replaced: The Pennsylvania company at 11 a. m.

Only a few of the operators have been and the trains, with some detentions, and the trains, with some detentions, are operating normally and we expect they will continue to do so. This action of the men was arbitrary and unnecessary and interferes with the movement of Government material and progressions. of Government material and inconven-

consistence of the interference of the cause of the general public, for the reason that they had all been advised that a meeting would be held in Philadelphia finally to consider their demans.

They have also had this knowledge for the last two weeks. The agitation is chiefly caused by self-appointed ringleaders, who are acting for their owners regardless of the benefits to be derived by the men or of the interference. rived by the men or of the interference of the business of the State. We have the matter well in hand and

expect to keep it so, and for the reason that their action has been hasty, they are not entitled to sympathy. Representatives of the telegraph operators' union of the Trenton division of the Pernsylvania Railroad are today conferring with the general manager and other officials of the road, in an effort to adjust differences that have arisen following a demand for a new ware scale.

new wage male. At a meeting held in Trenton yesterday 2e0 men voted to strike unless the road agreed to a minimum wage scale of \$3 per day, time and a half for holidays and Sundays, and two relief days with pay. The minimum wage is now \$67.35 a month.

An offer of \$2.20 a month increase in wages and an additional relief day at all offices now getting relief was made at noon today to more than 200 of the telegraphers by E. J. Cleave, superintendent of the Trenton division from headquarters here. This proposition followed a conferhere. This proposition followed a conferhere. This proposition follows:
ence with the O. R. T. D. A. and S., representing the operators. The men are asked to take no further hasty action to inter-fere with Federal and State business. The strikers, who are now getting a minimum of \$67 a month, demand \$2 a day, time and a half-time for Sundays and holidays and two days relief each month.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TO CONFER WITH PACKERS

Agreement Sought Whereby U. S. Meat Output May Supply All

Allied Countries WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Representatives of fifty-four American meat packers were called into conference here today by the Council of National Defense and the Food Administration. On Monday a se-ries of formal conferences will begin. It will be the endeavor of the conference to reach an agreement whereby America's output of meat will insure supplies for both the American and allied armies, as well as

live-stock dealers, the Food Administration now is attempting to secure the same co-operation from the ment packers. Distribution of the meat supply and a more steady flow of meat products from the markets will be taken up.

The Food Administration will ask for co-operation which will benefit the con-sumer, but as for any definite agreement fixing meat prices, there is no such action contemplated.

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