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Delegates Announce

rier, but Russians Are

Stiffly Resisting

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN

PETROGRAD, March 1 (night).

Luga (100 miles southwest of Petro-

in a proclamation last night.

grad. Russian railway men have been ordered to destroy the bridge

Heavy forces of German troops are

olen From Him Last October

New State Postmasters

between Bologoye and Porchovo.

the Marne."

SLAV CAPITAL PRUSSIANS RAID HAIG'S TRENCHES FACING FALL; ALL ALONG LINE

Huns Gain Temporary Foot-HUNS PUSH-ON holds at Some Points-Suffer Heavy Losses Petrograd Prepares LONDON, March 2. Extensive raiding operations over

for Her "Battle of virtually the entire British western front last night were reported by Field Marshal Haig today. At some points WILL HOLD FAR EAST the Marne" the Germans gained temporary foot-ENEMY COLUMNS "British forces conducted successful Allied Interests to Be Guarded

raids south of Armentiers and in the CLOSE IN ON LUGA neighborhood of Arleuxengohelle. Haig

"Two enemy raiding parties entered Germans Refuse to Cease our lines near St. Quentin. A few of Fighting Before Monday, our men are missing.

"A few enemy soldlers entered our trenches in the reighborhood of Hargicourt. All were killed or captured. ADVANCE FROM PSKOFF "Stray raiders entered Portuguese trenches on a wide front from Neuve paper announced Wednesday, ac-Chapelle northwards. A counter-attack

Frozen Lake Offers No Bar. drove them out hood of the Ypres-Comines Canal and south of Houthulst."

SPRINKLER DOUSES FIRE IN FELS SOAP WAREHOUSE quest will be made to Japan to take ade- ber, 1917. The Mariner

Petrograd is facing her "battle of Firemen Expected Big Blaze in terests in Asiatic thussia. Morning Call, but Find Work The Germans are three hours from Done

Luga (100 miles southwest of Fetrograd Railgrad on the Riga-Petrograd Railway), which is only five hours from
Petrograd.

The enemy line is in a fan formation—Pskoff, the stick, and Dno
and Ourieff the wings. Valk is the
chief food base and Pskoff the base
of advanced operations. No movement of the Germans toward Luga

Transsiberian railway and to prevent
the Germans from getting control of
Viadivostok.

The Chronicle strongly favored intervention by Japan, pointing out that, according to the Anglo-Jápanese treaty,
Jápan is constituted as the guardian of
law and order in the Far East.

WASHINGTON, March 2—Nearly
tattacked the flames from every angle,
and when the fire had spread to the
second floor routed it completely.

When the fire alarm sounded by the

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When the fire alarm sounded by the sprinkler echoed in all parts of the plant the company's own fire company mobilized quickly and made a brave offensive against the flames. For the few minutes it lasted the fire was a seething minutes in lasted the fire was a seething was reported during the night, how-HOSTILITIES TILL MONDAY The Germans refuse to cease hosfurnace and the amateur firemen feared that the task would be too great for tilities before Monday, Russian peace delegates at Brest-Litovsk reported

Although long tongues of flame leaped "We order nothing to be given up without fighting," the proclamation said. "Our last word is that we must make an effort to drive the Germans the firemen and employes were getting their apparatus in order, the fire showed ack as far as possible to the west." signs of weakening. It gave its last
Lake Chudno is frozen over. The gasp before the first stream of water back as far as possible to the west." was directed on it by the firefighters.
It is believed that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. Seventy-fire girls employed in a building nearby remained bravely at their tasks.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

ALL DUE TO TUMBLE

Householders' Purses Expected to

Householders' Purses Expected to Germans may find no difficulty in thus crossing this barrier, dragging heavy artillery and supplies with

Bologoye wires that German BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY troops have fortified Pskoff and have begun a movement toward Petro-

Against Profiteering

Butter, eggs and poultry are due for a tumble in prices, according to advices received from Washington and from Philadelphia produce men.

The food administration is putting the skids under profiteering. All dealers in eggs and poultry, from the producer down to the retailer, now find themselves confronted by strict orders against excess in profits. No prices have been but nothing but a normal save been as to be allowed. reported moving toward Novo-Sokoli, dming to cut the Moscow-Petrograd Railway. The Russians are stiffly re-The Moscow workmen's and soldfers'

ATLANTIC CFTY, March 2.—A telegram received today from the Bureau of Navigation told of the rescue of Thomas H. Ford, 215 North Morris avenue, this city, a wireless operator aboard the Santa Maria, which was torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland. His family had been making every effort to learn of his fate. The wire said:
"Crew of Santa Maria reported safely landed. No reason to feel any apprehension for the safety of Thomas H. Ford." The Soviet commissaries have an-Continued on Page Four, Column Five FINDS HIS OWN AUTO ON SALE W ld-Be Buyer Confronts Auto ord."

Pord, who enlisted in the navy last fighting stock. His es H. Lankford, of 1411 West-

nes H. Lankford, of 1411 West-land street, today had an unusual tunity to buy his own Ford car-is was stolen from him last Oc-He saw a car advertised for sale of Great Britain. land street today had an unusual hen Haas, of 4532 North Carlisle

i, and when he went to look at it it was his own. Detectives am and Dougherty arrested Han-latter took with him to court 40 SAMMEES HOME; SHELL-SHOCK VICTIMS

The latter took with him to court Lester Eugler, of 2811 Chatham street Taken to Hospital at Fort whom he bought the car, last ary, and had in his possession a t for \$205, which he had received Porter, Near Buffalo, for Treatment

Magistrate Pennock held Haas and Eurler under \$500 bail. The much-handled car was sent to a garage at a ed States soldiers to be brought be from the war suffering from shell sh and mental disorder have reached Butfalo and are at Fort Porter.

About forty men, in charge of physicians and hospital attendants, arrived, and were taken to the De Built Hospital

BUFFALO, March 2.-The first Unit-

FIREBUG GETS THREE YEARS

Burning Farm Buildings

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 2.—For setting fire to farm buildings to get insurance, Edward 8. Braundfeldt, of North Wales, today, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Judge Miller.

Braunfeldt, according to testimony produced today, spent about a year in Auburn prison, New York, for forgery in 1909.

U. S. Aviator Killed in France TARENTUM, Pa., March 2.—Walter Cooper, twenty-two years old, first lieutenant in the American aviation corps, has been killed by a fall in France, according to word received last night by his grandfather here.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918 MARCH TO SHAKE UP

JAPAN INVADES

SIBERIA; CHINA

ental Intervention

Against Possibilities of

German Invasion

into Manchuria, a Tientsin news-

preme commander.

Monday-Expected to Cut IN MANCHURIA Out Red Tape

Dispatch From Tientsin Monday and plans then to make an an-Informs London of Oribuinary survey of the situation today.

med be will take a forceful shoul on START MARCH IN R A I N

the War Department's work

former into Siberia and the latter Wooden Vessel Mariner, Formerly Jack T. Scully, Goes Down

cording to a dispatch to the Evening WASHINGTON, March 2 News, received today. The dispatch The Daily Mail understands that the noun

According to the Daily Mail, the main 1000 RESERVISTS TO GO object of the Allies is to protect the

day.

Naval Reservists, who have had high school education and are qualified to pass the rigorous entrance test, will be certified to the academy by their commanding officers. Upon completing the course at the Naval Academy, the Reservists will be comissioned provisional ensigns or temporary ensigns. Instructions were sent out by the Department to commandants of all maval districts to request commanders of Naval Reserve members to certify men from PUZZLES WASHINGTON America's decision as to Japanese or joint Allied intervention in Siberia re-A high Cabinet member suggested that the United States will not object to Japan going in in self-defense," but

but the State Department was still si-lent early today. Other sources close to the President suggested that the prob-lem presented one of the most delicate questions this Government has had to

CAMP MEADE, Md., March 2.—Private Leo E. Burns, of the remount station here, was sentenced to ten years at hard labor, to forfeiture of all pay and to dishonorable discharge from the army by a general court-martial, which found him guilty of desertion. The reviewing authorities here approved the sentence, and designated Fort Jay, N. Y., as the place of imprisonment.

low Specifications

AND THEY DON'T WORK INVESTIGATION PRAISED with the food administration in enforcing the Victory bread order. This followed an additional present of the co-operate with the food administration in enforcement.

DR. STEWART GETS DIVORCE

H. Stewart. The value.

In his suit Dr. Stewart named Charles
In his suit Dr. Stewart named Charles
Narato, a musician, as corespondent.
The jury required nearly five hours to
arrive at a verdict.

MEYER'S ILLNESS ALARMING

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The garrison ration of the United
States army is needlessly large for the

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public day, continued Doctor Taylor. The he is with as a physis. She ade at Doctor Taylor is the food administration of the decimal of the depth of

Today's Issue Contains—

The Yellow Dove—First installment of a new serial story, page 5.

"In the Battallou of Death"—Second chapter, page 10.

"Munting a Husband"—First installment, page 9.

"Long Live the King"—Continued, page 15.

Week's Theatrical Forecast, pages 12 and 13.

The World of Books, pages 10 and 11, survey of the Schools, page 7.

"War the Great Leveler." by Representative J. Hampton Moore, page 9.

Autoblography of Governor Penny.

SAMMEE GLAD TO PUNISH HUN

"Soldierly Lot," Says French Officer as Relief Goes In

Is Seen in Cosmopolitan

Going Up and Going In

By HENRI BAZIN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE FIELD, Jan. 16. He stood in the middle of a modely

the color sergeant of a regiment of United States regulers, whose heart was nigh breaking because the evening be-fore he had received chical notice of henorable discharge after thirty years constant service, although he looked good enough for a dozen campaigns still But there was the law, and the retire-

Everybody else, as happy as a robin who had raised her breed, stood about him, offering such confort as they could, the sincerity of their words hardly concealing their joy at waiting for the fall in. For the regiment was about to leave the village where they had billeted and trained for months to enter upon a fairly ong hike with the line, the front line, the open of No Man's Land and the oole beyond, as its terminus. The distressed sergeant's tears were

Symbolic to me, typical of the spirit per-meating this khabi-chad army, the spiril I have witnessed develop into under-standing of the work to be done, the sacrifice and its suffering, the endurance and devotion that was to be theirs, the death certain to some of them. It was 6:30 in the morning, the day

enty-five centimeters of snow in thirty hours, and the lowlands and valleys were overflown with the waters of the and the ... It was raining, but off to the west the sky gave promise of clearing. As it turned out in the first day's march, it was a regular April clearing, for the rain fell and the sun the troops billeted in a town upon ignorance.

The march was full of human in-

INTERNED ALIENS | CONDEMN COAL; ABUNDANTLY FED VARD IS CLOSED These authorities said it was quite conceivable that once Japan had a foot-pelloquish it. Her entrance, it was suggested, might cause many of the Russians to go over to the Germans to fight the entry might be open to misrepresentation in many quarters as an autocratic invasion. ABUNDANTLY FED VARD IS CLOSED VARD IS CLOSED These caused for thirty days. I propose to be thus benient unged to ask Governor Brumbaugh to call the special session of the Governor within a week. Governor within a week. Governor within a week. Governor within a week of anything which be and his associated that it was his intention to secure samples of bread from every bakery in the city and to have been days. I propose to thus benient unged to ask Governor Brumbaugh to call the special session of the Governor within a week. Governor within a week. Governor within a week of the Governo

ble Amount Needed

States and our allies are being requested this morning caused the closing of the to conserve, is being fed to Germans in the military internment camps in the orders to sell no more coal until it had be left on my hands," one baker said the military internment camps in the sale or the response of the military internment camps in the sale of the s

trition experts as the greatest living authority on nutrition.

"The schedule of rations prepared by the food administration for the civilian poised of an average of 2300 calories per day." Continued Doctor Taylor. "The is without authority outside of Philmarine's two guns, the Nyanga mangare to the proposed of the states army garrison ration fur-

General Order to This Effect Expected Chorty From Crowder

FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH SENT TO IRFLAND

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effence forces, and his smit arrived in Queenstown today and motored to Doblin. (This is the first influstion that Loyd French contemplated going to Ireland. The visit is believed to have some connection with the disturbances there's

PENNSY ORDERED TO IMPROVE SUBSTATIO. A Coroner's jury today directed the Pennsylvan's Railings

Company to provide letter leading conditions at Washington evenue and Sixteenth street for the Hog Island passengers who board the Pennsy trains at this point. The jury sat in the care or Peter Carey, who was crushed to death at this pain, become proper and a standing freight car

BERLIN ANNOUNCES "LIBERATION" OF KILV BET LIN. March 2 .- Ukramian and Zunck freelin bay the army Blow," a War Office statement today said. Corners captured Gerard (in the Reseian province of Lateler). that as less much of Klevy, the War Office who appropried

PUNISH BAKERS SPECIAL SESSION GAINS SUPPORT WHO EVADE LAW

for Victory Bread Viola- Plan to Dispose of Dry tors, Says Cooke

COOKE WARNING TO BAKERS between Penrose leaders from throughout of State, a willingness to have the

affair.

If will be immediate and drastic.

First few violators will have establishments closed for thirty days.

Subsequent violators will have licenses revoked permanenly, putting them absolutely out of business.

squarely up to Philadelphia bakers today to use the required percentage of

South Philadelphia were not using substitutes in the baking of bread in com-pliance with the Victory bread order. The reason was, in a general way, said

min Morgenstein, president.
"If I were to use the required amount Austrian Paper Alarmed Over shells fulling thick about them.

Prosecutions and Closing Penrose Men Now Favor

opposed by the Penrose followers.

Their idea now seems to be to have

the Legislature consider the redistrict-

ing of the State with regard to the con-

gressional and legislative districts, con-

sider war legislation, but above every

thing else to help get the troublesome

amendment at the November election.

the dry ticket.

NO EXCEPTIONS MADE DODGE IS CONTEMPLATED

You must use required quantities of heat substitutes. If you don't you'll be prosecuted. This pre-secution won't be an easy Legislature was expressed today by

Food Administrator Jay Cooke put it

their licenses revoked absolutely.

The reason for Mr. Cooke's statement of his intentions was a report made to him that 20 per cent of the bakers in have a referendum on the prohibition

"This matter is not personal with me," said Mr. Clooke. "I have no desire to prosecute any one. It is the law, however, and the law has get to be a second and the law has get to be a second and the law has get to be a second and the law has get to be a second and the law has get to be a second and the law has get to be a second at the noils. Opening the law has get to be a second at the noils. The march was full of human interest. This campaign hatless regiment
of Sammees made that hike with fiftyfive pounds on back, going strong, save
for a very few stragglers when I left
them. The order was the usual of
fifty minutes to the hour, the other

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The Hebrew Master Laners' Associa-tion yesterday authorized the appointment of a committee of five to co-operate tion by Jay Cooke, in its hall at Fifth hope of having Vance C. McCormick, the The raid took place at 6 in the

SHOWS SPIRIT OF SAMMEES Teutons Learn Bitter

ROUT OF HUNS

PRICE TWO CENTS

Lesson in Raid on U. S. Lines

FIND AMERICANS ARE REAL FIGHTING MEN

Victory Near Toul Gives New Confidence to Pershing Army

FOE BADLY PUNISHED

First Yankee Officer Killed. Fierce Hand-to-Hand Struggle in the Trenches

By HENRI BAZIN

Staff Currespondent Evening Public Ledger with the American Army in France WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE FIELD, March 1 (delayed). The Hun learned a bitter lesson

today. He found the American soldier is every inch a fighting man. Young American soldiers alsolearned that the Hun is not an un-Governor call a special session of the horned invulnerable dragon, but can be defeated, even when possessing many, though the move was previously the advantage in numbers of two to

The morale of the American army had its first severe test. A German raiding party of overwhelming numbers attempted to rush an isolated sector of our front northwest of not yet full born, as the regiment swung out into entwining muddy roads, here and there covered with a sheet of ice, their establishments closed for thirty candidates for the primary and general cut to pieces by our artillery while covered with a sheet of ice. attempting to regain their own trenches. Twelve of their dead, in-Legislature could make it possible to cluding a captain and a lieutenant. were left in our trenches, seven more This would allow the candidates for are hanging on our barbed wire. The shell-torn No Man's Land is lit-Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secre-

tary of Internal Affairs and for the seats | tered by other bodies. I saw the three prisoners they left. They are sturdy, hard-faced, young pressed at the polls. Organization men do not hesitate to admit that they fear they will lose several members of the Senate and House if the amendment is to be an issue at the primary election and general election. They also admit that they find it virtually impossible to decide how to meet the issue because trench knives, with blades ten inc

A few weeks ago I saw our soldiers of the past connections of Senator Penmarch into the trenches. I had seen

tion, as he has just allighway Commis-will support State Highway Commis-sioner J. Denny O'Nell with all the power his office gives him for the Re-power his office gives him for the Re-several wounded, a high percentage publican gubernatorial nomination on when compared with the slight casu-The Democrats have not yet given up ailies among culisted men.

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 2.

Food, which the people of the United

Kunkle, Sixty-third and Market streets. standing by their guns despite the

MEET TRAINED "SHOCK" TROOPS

The Americans met the best picked troops of the German army-troops of the "shock" type, especially trained for raiding-and beat them at their own game of war.

The attack was made in a driving American front and was carried out showstorm against a salient on the by about 240 men. A heavy bombardment of the American position accompanied the attack. But instead of

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THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity: tonight and Sunday, with rising perature; lowest tonight about 35 grees; gentle west and south LENGTH OF DAY

Sur rises 6.33 a.m. Sun sets. 54 DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHAN CHESTNUT STREET High water, 4.27 a.m. High water, 4.3 Low water 11.53 a.m. Low water, 12.5 TEMPERATURE AT BACK . 8 | 9 | 10 | 21 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The following Pennsylvania postmasters were commatted by the President today; Frederic P. Laub, Bath; Loyal C. Hoffman, Boswell; John F. Henry, Cresco, and Was S. Martin, Masontown. North Wales Man Sentenced for How Did You Get YOUR Husband? Sara Lane Hunted Hers and she was successful. ad her frank, amazing story

HUNTING A HUSBAND" which begins on Page 9 of this issue of the cuening Bublic Tedger

ARMY GENERAL STAFF

New Chief to Take Up Duties on TO ENTER LINE

WASHINGTON, March 2. - Major meral Peyton C. March will take over the pest of chief of staff formally on neumeentat of a reorganization within be general staff. March made a pre-

He has radical views on the strictness of the censorship abread, and it is as-

March is known as one of the younger and most active of the major generals and is credited with an ability to cut red.

Is Seen in Cosmopolitan ture which hitherto has marked some of

LONDON, March 2. NAVAL TUG WRECKED Japan and China are dispatching IN GALE; CREW SAVED troops into Asiatic Russia, the

"Enemy raids were repulsed and a added that General Tuan Chi Jui a heavy gale February 26, the Navy per probably would be the Chinese su-

and taken to port yesterday, the an-nouncement adds. Allies have already reached an agree-ment on the subject and that formed as ment on the subject and that formal re- was taken over by the navy in Decem quate stems to protect the Allies' in. tug, gross tonnage 220 and 109 feet long.

TO U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

partment to commandants of all naval districts to request commanders of Naval Reserve members to certify men from their commands to take the academy

DESERTER GETS TEN YEARS

WASHINGTON, March 2.

ains today one of the deepest interna-

that this country will not join. Specu-

lation ran to confirmation of his view.

tional puzzles of recent months.

The Moscow workmen's and soldlers' organizations have passed resolutions declaring the German peace terms are unacceptable and demanding continuation of the fighting. The Pan-Russian trades unions have taken similar action.

CAPITAL STRIPS FOR ACTION Petrograd is stripping for action. A special commission is clearing out the funded by the food administrator, gave and suspected war prisoners.

Arno Dosch-Fleurot, of the New York world, and I are the only American correspondents remaining in the city, Most of the British newspapermen also have consecuted for the British newspapermen also have graway" with sledges.

The Soviet commissaries have an suspected commissaries have an suspected commissaries have an suspected to maintage for a "quick graway" with sledges.

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Musician Named as Corespondent by Physician in Suit Following a trial which lasted nearly all week in Court No. 2, a jury late last night granted a divorce to Dr Alonzo H. Stewart, 52 North Sixty-sec-ond street, from his wife. Mrs. Exhel-H. Stewart. The verdict was announced

Unitback
shock
shock
BurHoshas been ill at his home here for three
strived.

Hoshould know that Mr. Meyer has a
tumor of the liver and this condition is regarded as
serious.

Dr. Henry Jackson, Mr.
Meyer's physician, said:

"Mrs. Meyer desires that the public
should know that Mr. Meyer has a
tumor of the liver and that his physicians consider the outlook serious, She
requests that no inquiries be made at requests that no inquiries be made at

Autobiography of Governor Penny-packer, page 8.

There are 1930 Germans interned at

demned coal was loaded on a truck demned coal was loaded on a truck ready for delivery.

O. P. Waldron, sales manager for the Susquehanna Coal Company, today parised international food experts say the ration furnished by France and England is amply sufficient for the German prisoners and that the ration given by the United States is double the amount necessary.

Germans imprisoned in the civilian internment camps at Hot Springs, N. C., under control of the Department of Labor, are supplied a daily ration president pared by the United States food administration of only half the nutritive value of the Germans in the military camps.

The coal was loaded on a truck camp of the Susquehanna Coal Company, today praised the work of investigation being will find me out. Yet what I either have to bake trait in a smilar investigation would show that of the 2250,000 tons of coal received in Philadelphia every year, hot more than a half-dozen care would be found to fall below Federal specifications.

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Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the said of the control of the years.

"Every morning the will o

MAY EXEMPT FARM LABOR UNTIL FALL had her range, and firing four shells evi-

WASHINGTON. March 2.— Farm the belligerent countries, including symany, and his advice was eagerly cepted by Germany, France and Great dialn in regard to rations for prisonic of way and with reference to the soft which should be supplied the cities as after it became necessary to encrease are conservation and prescribe subtract are 1930 Germans interned at Continued on Page Seven. Column Two.

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U-BOAT SUNK BY AMERICAN SHIP AFTER A TWO-HOUR BATTLE Gunner's Mate of Nyanza Reports How Armed Guard

Maneuvered Until Submarine Foe Was

Brought Within Range

Ex-Secretary of Navy in Critical
Condition at Boston

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BOSTON. March 2.—George von I.

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BOSTON arch 2.—George von sunk its opponent, according to a 1s- gave chase. At about 7000 yards the mons intoxicated with excitement and

> marine's two guns, the Nyanza man-cuvered skilfully while her armed guard coolly and carefully battled off the sub-mersible. Finally when the U-boat had a good range the American guard also "At about 11:15 the submarine had our range again," said Groves's re-port, "At the same time I had his range and fired four shells quickly, causing him to come broadside and keet

approaching to within 5000 yards.

"After a number of shots had fallen short the U-boat got the range and the Nyanza was hit five times. One shot passed through the after gun piatform, through the wood shelter house, iron deck, breaking a deck beam and passing out through the side of the ship. One shot exploded in the armed guard's mess ruom, wrecking it. Two shells exploded on deck, doing some damage.

"A shot hit the stern of the ship." "A shot hit the stern of the ship, but did not go through. One engineer cadet was wounded and taken to the hospital on arrival in port." Groves's next of kin is his father. David, 159 Dean street, New Bedford, Mass.

he Yellow Dove," a Stirring Romance of the Secret Service and the War, by George Gibbs, Begins on Page 5 of Th