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ANZACS' PLUNGE

Advance Over Width of

3000 Yards on Both

Sides of River

Marne Line Reported in

Paris Communique

By the United Press

Between Foret de Villers-Cotterets

London, July 8 (By 1, N. S.).

Australian troops have scored an-

other brilliant success on the Picardy

width of 2000 yards on both sides of

The attack was carried out last

night just north of the Hamel district.

War Office that enemy artillery re-

sumed activity in the Somme region

throughout the night. It also dis-

played activity north of Albert, in the

vicinity of Beaumont-Hamel, and on

the Flemish line, in the neighborhood

"Last night Australian troops ad

vanced their line slightly on a 3000-

ceasful raid was carried out by Scot-tish troops south of La Bassee Canal resulting in the capture of a few pris-oners. The enemy's trenches were entered east of Hazebrouck by Aus-

tralian troops and a few prisoners were

By the Associated Press

of 600 yards on a front of 2000

The operation moved the defenses of

ettack just south of the river.

U. S. TROOPS READY

push made by the Australians are Americans in their Fourth of July

FOR NEW ENEMY DRIVE

By the Associated Press

With the American Army in France.

been concluded for all the enemy troops in the near future.
It may be said that there are three

logical points for the enemy's attack

TY TURNS INFIELDER;

Watson and Kallio Start Hurl-

ing for Athletics and

Detroit

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Ty Cobb, turned infielder pro tem. to

day and took up the duties of second

Watson and Kallio were the respec-

live twirlers for the Athletics and De-

nning on a pass. Cobb's infield hit, at infield out and Stanage's single to left.

FIRST INNING

Bush popped to Dugan. Jones walked. cobb beat out a bunt in front of the date. Dykes threw out Veach. Stan-

age singled to left, scoring Jones. Cobb took second on the throw in. Harper was tossed out by Dykes. Two runs.

Jamieson struck out. Cobb allowed

Kopp's grounder to roll through his legs, much to the del'ght of the fans. Kopp disk stealing. Yelle to Bush. Acosta walked. Burns singled to center. Acos-

baseman for Hughie Jennings.

Shibe Park, July 8.

the Chateau Thierry region, the line

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PLAYS SECOND BASE

Resumption of the German offensive

Marshal Haig also reported to the

front, advancing their lines over

and the Marne there was artillery

by the French War Office today

Paris, July 8.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**BIG COUNTER-REVOLT IN MOSCOW;** 

PRICE TWO CENTS

# STORES WILL CUT LIGHT AND LIFTS TO SAVE ON COAL

Agreement With Fuel Administrator to Reduce Consumption a Fifth

BUILDINGS TO CONSERVE

Plans for Similar Action Considered at Conference—All Employes Will Help

The large stores will reduce elevator service and the number of electric lights to effect a 20 per cent reduction in coal consumption

Potter, fuel administrator for Pennsylvania. They were asked to put the conservation plans into effect immediately, and return written reports by August 1.

Superintendents of office buildings met elevator service were outlined. The fuel mait. administration hopes to have the elevator service curtailed by July 15, and probably will order one out of every five elevators discontinued

#### Conservation Committees

The plans to conserve fuel in industrial plants throughout the State have been approved and provide for a committee of competent workers in all establishments to supervise conservation in the engine and boiler rooms and through-

out the working parts of the buildings. These committees, whose service is to be voluntary, and performed during working hours, will report to boiler and engine committees in each county, which will confer with the county adminis-

In Philadelphia and other cities of nore than 15,000 population power and light committees will supervise the limit-ing of the production of power. They may even be called upon to eliminate uneconomical, isolated plants, if great fuel saving could thus be accomplished. work of the various committees will be supervised by the Fuel Conserva tion Board, of which Dr. H. S. Drinker, Lehigh University, is president. Eight members of this committee are Phila

Fourth of Winter's Coal Here One-half the normal supply of coal domestic consumers in this

city to tide them over next winter has been ordered and half the orders have been filled. Coal for the public schools is assured through orders being placed at the mines by the Board of Education. Announcement of this has been made by Fuel Administrator Lewis, of Philadelphia County, coincident with the statement of Mr. Potter, that "nothing except the strictest kind of supervision n our coal, supply is going to get us brough the war."

Mr. Potter recommended to Dr. Harry A. Garfield, national fuel administrator, that \$100,000,000 be appropriated for huge new power plants, the need for which is imperative in order that the Pennsylvania coal fields may operate up to requirements.

### TURKEY ECHOES KUEHLMANN

Naturally Support His View in Turk-Bulgar Dispute By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 2.—The Turco-Bulgarian dispute over the division of territory taken from Rumania under the peace agreement with the Central Pewers is still at the forefront in Constantinople, according to indications in a Constantinople telegram to the Rheinische West-faclische Zeitung, of Essen.

Jured in Action, Parents Hear
Adolph L. Young. 1022 Reno street,
has been severely wounded while fighting in France. Word of his injury was
received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Young, today.

Young is thirty-nine years old and
was born in the house where his parents
now live. He was formerly employed by
the National Publishing Company. He
enlisted on Memorial Day, a year ago,
and went to France as a member of

and went to France as a member of Company G, Ninth Infantry, in Septem-

her. In a letter to his parents a month ago, Young said he was in good health and was enjoying himself.

#### **OUENTIN ROOSEVELT IN BATTLE** Former President's Youngest Son

Has First Air Fight the American Army at the e, July 8 (By I. N. S.).—Lieutenant tim Roosevelt, youngest son of the ger Président, has engaged in lits air fight, aithough he had previous-ade two flights on the active battle signments.

ront.
During the engagement Lieutenant Coosevelt's machine gun jamined and ie was pursued by two Germans, who kept numing a stream of buildets at him, but he escaped by skilful jockey-

Walked Too Much, Fed Too Lit- Major B. F. Walton, also a member spiracy case the defendants are tried of the council, has been assigned to jointly. If the evidence he announced. By the Associated Press

With the American Forces on the Marne. July 8.—Two German deserters for age. General Crowder, provost markers that American lines on the Marne shal, acted as legal adviser and will contain tinue as provost market and as judge of the war and the ill treatment of their officers, who walked them far and fed One of the deserters was formerly a and his assignment came after the ornerchant. The other was a farmer.

### WIRE CONTROL SENATE FRAMERS

#### OF 'DRY' MEASURE **ACTION URGED** DECIDE ON TERMS

Compromise Bill Fixes Earlier Date for Making Prohibition Moves Effective

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 8. legislation to prohibit the sale of distilled liquors, wine and beer after January 1, 1919, and to prohibit the manu facture of wine and beer after November 1, next, was agreed upon today by the enate agricultural committee.

legislation is proposed as a subthe legislation is proposed as a sub-stitute for the pending Norris amend-ment to the emergency agricultural ap-propriation bill, which would stop the sale of distilled liquor and wint on June 20, 1912, and spatible. 1919, and prohibit the manufacture beer three months after the bill be-

Provision for the exportation

The changes had been discussed for a Representatives of the stores con-ferred today at the office of William by unanimous consent without a record

By fixing a definite date after which the sale would be prohibited of all in-toxicating liquors, members of the committee believe that any charge of discrimination would be avoided. They say wine growers would be enabled to dispose of this year's crop, while brewers this afternoon and plans to reduce the could make use of their entire supply of

#### M'INTYRE TO AID MARCH Will Become Principal Assistant Georgia, however, by having his comto Chief of Staff

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 8.—Major General
Frank McIntyre, chief of the Insular
Bureau and formerly chief military
censor, it was learned today is slated
to become principal assistant to General
March, chief of staff. He will succeed
Major General William S. Graves, now
assistant chief of staff and head of the
executive division, general staff.
General Graves will take command at
Camp Fremont, Cal., where the Eighth
Division (regulars), is in training.
General McIntyre has been head of
the Insular Bureau since 1912, having
previously served in the bureau with
the rank of major and colonel. He is
an infantry officer and graduated from
West Point in 1882, later becoming honor
graduate of the infantry and cavalry
school in 1889. West Point. graduate of the school in 1889.

### UKRAINIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Socialist Federalist Charged With Forming New Ministry

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, July 8.—The Ukrainian Government has resigned and M. Mar-kievitch, a Socialist Federalist, has been charged with the formation of a new cabinet, according to a Lemberg dis-patch to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse The present Foreign Minister the Minister of War, General Rog however, are expected to retain their

### THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Two Others Seriously Scalded on Michigan Ferry

By the Associated Press

allow an entrance two seriously burner men, Assistant Engineers Moore and Frey, were brought out. The body A. Gilbert, William Freeman and oyd were recovered. The bodies were hardly recognizable.

y taken from see agreement with the see is still at the forefront in see agreement with the see is set in the seed of the seed of

Former Quartermaster General and Chief of Ordnance Get Departmental Details

By the United Press

Washington, July 8. General Sharpe, former quartermaster general, and General Crozer, former motions. Mr. Taulane declared a bits the the inilitary probe some months ago, are increased and the counsel for defense on what the

GERMAN DESERTERS JOIN U. S. eral Crozer will be given departmental

the general staff.
General Weaver, coast artillery, mem-

LORD MILNER LAUDS YANKEES clares, After Review By the United Press BY SENATORS

Proposed Resolution Would Preclude Committee Consideration of Subject

Senator Smith, of Georgia, introduced | FEVER SHAKES

> By PHILIP GIBBS Copyright, 1918. by New York There Co

chairman of the Interstate Commerce Early Saturday morning the Aus Committee, may forestall Smith, of tralians made a push forward beyond the line attained by their advance mittee report the resolution today withsouth of the Somme on July 4, increasing the depth of their gain by moning his committee to meet at 2 p. m. about 400 yards on a front of more today, told members he sees no reason than a mile. Most of this was in the nature of a Ne Man's Land, in which fighting," the communique said, the enemy had established few out-

"As a war measure I favor speedy action to put the means of communication the mails under such control. We should demage had been done. Suddenly a derman officer and twelve men came also have the much swifter, more secret out of a dugout and surrendered to the Somme River, the War Office and this one marched back nounced today. Strikes in the southeast did not alarm officials here. Both at the Labor battle of July 4, wher. American com-Department and White House confident

are utterly incapable of making a seri-obs counter-attack and they doubtless have been relieved by other troops. Union, would be able to keep his men ish influenza has been spreading among the Germans. We now know that many of their companies were The situation was being watched closely, however, and if a dangerous sitdown to low strength on account of this epidemic, which seems rife in the German ranks. Some cases of typhold vanced their

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## brought back. "The hostile artillery has been active astride the Somme as a result of our operations, also west of Beaumont-Hamel and in the neighborhood DEUTSCH DENIED \$1800 FOR PILOTS Frankfort, Mich., July 8.—Three men were killed and two seriously scalded in an explosion of a steampipe on the Ann Arbor car ferry No. 5 here today. Following a loud report there was a burst of steam and ashes so great that no one was able to reach the place of the explosion until all the steam in the pipe had escaped. When it cleared away sufficiently to allow an entrance two seriously burned to running the proper to the explosion of the place of the explosion of the place of the explosion o With The British Army in France, troops attacked and carried their line forward astride the Somme River to a

NECESSITY OF HEARINGS

phone Companies on Verge

of Bankruptcy

By the United Press

Demands for immediate action by the

Senate on the resolution empowering the

President to take over the telegraph and

telephone lines were volved today when

a resolution discharging the Interstate

Senate. Smith's resolution ross over

for holding hearings and favors an im-

Favored As War Measure

belief was expressed that President S.

uation arises the President will seize the

Belleves Hearings Unnecessary

in line until the Government acted.

Konenkamp, of the Telegraphers'

under Government control.

direct supervision."

Senator Smith, of South Carolina,

under the rules until tomocrow.

Washington, July 8,

on Police and Fire Boats Out of Own Pocket

5th Ward Defendant

cilman Isaac Deutsch, one of the princi- wages.

Gray, counsel for Deutsch, and the five care of the men.

Mr. Gray made his plea for a senarate provided trial for Deutsch on the ground that his possible, interests would be harmed by the evi-

tinded would be different from that of the noticemen, and evidence actionst them, but not against Deutsch, hightharm the latter in the eyes of the jaty, the ments along the Delaware and Schuylbe argued. His right to also like the control of the property he argued. His right to challenge in the selection of the jurors, Grav also said, would be curtailed.

ould be curtailed.

Eight challenges are permitted and ley would be divided among the seven in the "walk-out" had been rewarded in the "walk-out" had been rewarded by they would be divided among the seven defendants

Taulane's Argument Wins Assistant District Attorney Joseph H.

now confronted with departmental as- monwealth expected to base its prosecu- \$1800 a year, for pilots, and \$1600 for

jointly. If the evidence he announced, is not sufficient to show the conspiracy of any of the defendants, the Court will take the proper steps to protect the de-fendant.

Judge Butler admitted in reply to Continued on Page Six, Column Five

When you think of writing, think of WHITING -Adv.

Their Work a Revelation, He De-

With the Americans on the Semme, July 8.—"It has been a revelation," Lord Milner, British War Minister, de-clared after reviewing a regiment of American troops from the division which American from the division which participated in the capture of Hamel.

"I didn't expect it. They have the hearing of veterans. They drilled across this field as if it were a parade ground. Really, they are fine, and I am told they fight better than they march.

"Australian officers are tremendously pleased at the showing of the Americans, and say they are 'their kind of soldiers,' which is the highest compilment they can pay."

### REPULSE SHOWS Penrose Inquires About Tele-**ENEMY WEAKER**

Allies, at Hamel, Virtually Put Three Divisions Out of Commission

immediately before the Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger War Correspondents' Headquarters on the Western Front, July 8.

> Elsewhere an English soldier went out alone to one of the enemy's out-posts after it had been under rifle and grenade fire and tried to observe what panies fought with the Australians

I have already binted that the Span

are also reported among them.

It would be rash to assume that the delay in the opening of the next phase and of the German offensive was due pritiat would be rash to assume that the control of the German offensive was due pritiat and was carried out by the troops south of La Bassee I don't believe there is any necessity for a long series of hearings," said of the German offensive was due pri-Smith. "In view of the hearings that marily to this sickness. As I have have been held by the House commit-tee I cannot see why the matter-should have been held by the House commit-tee I cannot see why the matter-should not be referred to the Senate in a very short time."

Senator Brandeges, of Connecticut, and Penrose, of Pennsylvania, objected

said, there must be other and more botent reasons, but one is almost forced the conclusion, based on a good deal of evidence, that this wide-spread outbreak of influenza is really affecting the enemy's striking power

ALL DELAYS BLOCKED EXPECTS CITY TO ACT

between Director Wilson and the crews

of the police and fire boats who resigned when Councils refused an increase in A conference between three of the strikers' and the head of the police is believed to be near. For opvious bureau today resulted in nothing further than the statement by Director there than the statement by Director the subject deeply, but it may be said that other reasons appear to bear out the statement that the German of the men.

The three pilots who conferred with mans are again about to attack, be sides the fact that the usual resting periods between attacks will have stated as appropriation. tition filed by Deutsch, Lieutenant Bennett and the five patrolmen accused with them, for a bill of particulars from Councils when they are reconvened in with them, for a bulk the Commonwealth.

"Bullor, President Judge of the Chester County Court. "Judge Hause and I are of the same opinion"

of the same opinion."

of the same opinion."

of the same opinion." incils when they are reconvened in fall, providing for an increase in

Raise Those Who Didn't Quit

The three men will confer with the others who resigned and decide whether from fire, only one police boat, one fire boat and four small motor launches being in operation.

with the salary increase demanded by the others. Director Wilson appears so
ph H confident Councils will act favorably
both that he personally advanced the money.

May Reinstate Jefferson

signments.

"The War Council." organized last year when the Senate probe was on served as a berth for the two generals, but the "council" was abolished today by order of Secretary Baker.

General Sharpe has been transferred to the southeastern department, and General Crozer will be given departmental work.

Major B. F. Walton, also a member The director was asked if he would a sharp increase in insurance rates for plants along the river fronts unless conditions are rectified.

> British Down Five Enemy Planes Lendon, July 8.—Five German airplanes were brought down and one
> British muchine was lost in aerial lattles Saturday, the Air Ministry an
> ounced today, More than twenty tone
> of bombs were dropped on enemy objectives Saturday and Sunday.
>
> disk stealing, Yelle to Bush. Acosta
> that Cleveland Abbe, Jr. editor of the
> Monthly Weather Review, recently
> dropped between Veach and Bush near
> the left field line for a double. Acosta
> was dismissed because of "his wellscoring, Kallio threw out McAvoy,
> jectives Saturday and Sunday.
>
> One run, two hits, one error.

# TRADE AND POLICING WINS NEW GROUND ARMY TO AID RUSSIA

**FURIOUS FIGHT RAGES IN STREETS:** 

KAISER BREAKS WITH BOLSHEVIKI

ASTRIDE SOMME Troops Purely for Protective Purpose—No Military Interrention-Economic Relief Washington's Sole Plan

BASEBALL SCORES

Kallio-Yelle; Watson-McAvoy; umpires, O'Loughlin-Moriarity.

CLEV'LAND, A.L.. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0

BOS., A. L. (1st g.).. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 8 0

Oschger-Adams; Eller-Wingo; umpires, Rigler-Moran.

By the United Press

Washington, July 8. GUNFIRE ON 3 FRONTS experts, supported by a sizable police protective, it is stated. Mobilization of force of inter-Allied troops, will be Artillery Battle on 15-Mile !

The United Press today, seeking to before Congress to outline his preclear up considerable confusion as to and his needs. the Allied course toward Russia, is able to state semiofficially that the foregoing has been definitely determined on and will be put into effect An artillery battle along the fifteen very soon, mile front between Villers-Cotterets

forest and the Marne, was reported tion" now. tween the Allied Powers to determine the best and quickest means of assembling the needed troops. to use the Czecho-Slovak troops

the force, because in their Siberia fight-

ing they have become "combative

DETROIT. 2 C 1

ATH'TICS. 1 1 2

Covaleskie-O'Neil; Jones-Agnew.

Morton-Thomas; Mays-Schang.

CHICAGO, A. L. .... 1 3 0

NEW YORK, A. L... 0 0 0

BOSTON, N. L. . . . . 0

PITTSB'GH, N. L... 0

NEW YORK, N. L...

CHI., N. L. (2d g.) . . .

WEATHERMAN AGAINST U. S.

Shellenbach-Schalk; Russell-Walters.

NEW YORK, N. L... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

CHI., N. L. (1st g.) .. 0 2 1 0 0 0 3

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS NOT SCHEDULED

LLOYD GEORGE CONGRATULATES ROYAL COUPLE

George and Queen Mary on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their

wedding. In a long speech the Premier paid tribute to the manner in which the King had "faced the greatest issues during

a period in which the world has been devastated by the greatest

Gregory would arrive tomorrow. No statement could be obtained

SENATE TO GET WIRE RESOLUTION AT ONCE

Committee this afternoon ordered an immediate report on the

resolution empowering the President to take over the telegraph

Cleveland Abbe Dropped for Pro- Georgetown Scismographs Regis-

and telephone lines. The committee made no recommendation.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The Senate Interstate Commerce

hurricane that ever swept the surface of the globe."

LONDOON, July 8 .- In the House of Commons today Premier Lloyd George moved a resolution congratulating King

Ragan-Wilson; Comstock-Schmidt.

Causey-McCarty; Tyler-Killefer.

CLEV'LAND, A. L. 0 0

BOS., A. L. (2d g.) . . . 0 2

PHILLIES..

CINCIN....

There will be no "military interven-

troops' in the eyes of some Russian factions Must Be "Protective"

An "army" of trade and business. The "police" forces must be safely this police force is the sole problem holding up the Russian plan now. Since a large appropriation may be necessary to finance the expedition, it is likely President Wilson will appear

"The Russian project" is one of the most unique and comprehensive ever staged in the history of the world. Financial experts, together with business ancial experts, together with business, agriculture and trade authorities will go to Valadivosttok and move alowly westward. They will aid in re-establishing credits, assist in crop movements, seek to encourage confidence of the Russians with each other, aid in building up transportation facilities—in short do verything within their power to start things may be found in facilities.

moving in Russia. The outgrowth of this movement, it is confidently believed, will be ancous and enthusiastic rall-ing to the

Continued on Page Seven, Column For

Social Revolutionaries and Reds in Severe Battle

# UPHEAVAL AFTER MIRBACH DEATH

Uprising Has Been Suppressed. One Dispatch Reaching London Savs

BERLIN IS STIRRED BY DEVELOPMENTS

Kuehlmann Ordered to Cease Negotiations With Lenine's Delegates

# EMBASSY IS GUARDED

Soviet Premier Attempts to Placate German Anger at Murder

By the Associated Press

London, July 1 serious counter-revolution has broken out in Moscow, according to a semiofficial Wolff Bureau telegram dated on Sunday from Moscow and transmitted to London by the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at Copenhagen, Fighting of great severity is taking place in the streets between the Bolshevik troops and Social Revolutionaries, the de-

spatch says: . Revolt Follows Mirbach's Death The revolt accompanied the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German Ambassador to Russia.

A Russian wireless dispatch claims that the uprising has now been completely suppressed, and the tone of the message indicates that the suj pression was accomplished with sanguinary violence, the orders being that all who showed resistance to the Bolsheviki should be "shot on th

Several hundred Russians, includ-ing the Social Revolutionary leader, Alexandrovitch, have been arrested at

The Russian wireless also circulated the following, signed by M. Araloff, the chief Moscow commissioner:

"The Social Revolutionists, by fraudulent means, captured for a few hours a small part of Moscow and the a Government telegraph office, whence they issued false reports of the suppression of the Soviet in Moscow. I beg to announce that the muthy was caused by a group of theeky fools and was suppressed without difficulty by the Moscow garrison. The mutineers have been arrested and order has been restored." telegraph office

Kaiser Breaks With Reds As soon as Emperor William heard of the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German Ambassador to Russia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, he ordered Foreign Secretary Kuehl-mann to break off negotiations with Russian delegates in Berlin. The Russian delegates in Berlin.

A strong guard has been placed before the house of the Bolshevik Ambassador in Berlin, as it is feared the populace of the capital will inaugurate anti-Russian demonstrations.

All the German newspapers declare the murder of Count von Mirbach musticevitably have a great influence on Russo-German relations.

Tries to Placate Germans

Nikola Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier is endeavoring to placate the Germans nitistion of investigation to probe the death of Count von Mirbach. The commission is headed by "Comrade Peters Lenine previously sent an apology to Germany.

Meanwhile Berlin is doing its utmost to make capital out of the you Mirach affair. A German official account of the concludes:

assassination concludes:

"The result of a preliminary inquiry permits the assumption that agents in the service of the Entente are impli-HUGHES GOES TO DAYTON IN AIRCRAFT PROBE DAYTON, O., July 8 .- Charles E. Hughes, chairman of the cated in the affair." Federal committee investigating aircraft production, arrived here By the Associated Press today, and, following an investigation behind closed doors at Amsterdam, July 1. the Federal Building, it was reported that Attorney General

the Frankfurier Zeitung, the two as-sascina of Count von Mirbach fied after committing the crime to a building oc-cupied by Social Revolutionists where hey were being defended with machin-It is declared in the advices that the

#### Continued on Page Four, Column Twe FLOODS RUIN TEUTON CROPS

Rivers of Germany Overflow After Deluge of Rain By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 8 .- Berlin dispatche Cleveland Abbe Dropped for ProGerman Tendencies

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 8.—Official correspondence made public today disclosed
that Cleveland Abbe, Jr., editor of the
Monthly Weather Review, recently
recorded on Georgetown University seiswas dismissed because of "his wellwas dismissed because of "his wellknown sympathies for the Imperial German Government."

Georgetown Seismographs Register Tremors, Probably in
South America

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 8.—An earthquake
of considerable intensity and centered
about 2500 miles from Washington,
probably in South America, was recorded on Georgetown Cuiversity seismographs Register Tremors, Probably in
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Anterdam, July 8.—Berlin dispatches
today report that severs floods followed
and loas of property are reported from
several districts.

A telegram from Saigburg states that
the main roads there are under water,
but that traffic is being maintained by
means of boats.

A bridge over the River Salzbach has
been carried away. A large amount of
timber has been lost at Halleir. Heavy
damage to crops is reported from
action of Germany. Serious damage to crops
several districts.

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but the main roads

THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER HAS

Associated Press, United Press, Central News, International News Dispatches and Special Cables, Giving It

two hits, no errors.

AN UNEQUALED NEWS SERVICE

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