

dicate that bombs had made a hit. He feared they had not exploded. It was admitted there had been some

tances here and abroad, of failure of the intricate bombs to function

iels desires to know whether there has been any suspicious tamper ing with the mechanism or whether there has been carelessness in manu acturing

concerns make the bombs Private but the finishing touches, such as using, is done at Newport by the

The Secretary said the majority of opinions indicated that the naval United States cruiser San Diego was

Reappearance of a German U-boat rith it sinking of four coal barges and a tug off the Cape Cod shoals Sunday, ame as no surprise to well-poste wal authorities. Without disclosing any of the means taken to ward off or minimize the attacks of the raider. may be said that the naval patrol system is closely on the alert today.

Believe Mine Sank San Diego

Sinking of the coal barges-up round the bend on the map from Long Island Sound-naturally linked incident with the destruction up that incident with the destruction of the United States cruiser San Diego, last week. But there was still an inclination to believe that mines haid by this or accompanying subnarines were responsible for the San Diego sinking. It was pointed out that the German was seeking thus to fect serious military damage, indirectly, without exposing himself to the danger direct attacks would inlve. Newly-laid mines were located in the vicinity of the San Diego affair.

That small craft were attacked off the Massachusetts shore indicated what, that the raider intends t arsue the course of its predecessors in bagging small game. There was however, some indication that he had tried for larger ships in this instance

#### **Disregard** Women and Children

The German has abandoned "cruiser warfare," as defined by himself. That ans that he has brought "schreck chkeit" to America, and has dropp the mask of courtesy and care with which the first raiders sought to de ceive the nation and to influence Pan American opinion into disbelieving stories of Teuton frightfulness. Off ories of Teuton Irightumes. On Orieans, Mass., vessels were shelled without warning and without regard to the women and children aboard.

The Government is preparing to take over the Cape Cod canal as a result of the U-boat menace. It will a made part of the Federal-control inland waterways by executive order of President Wilson. Army officers have gone to make an investigation to ne what work will be necessar o adapt the canal to its propos

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Fresh ton, July 22.—All the facilities a command of the first naval twere brought into play today search of New England waters German submarine which at-md aank three barges yester-Cure Cod within view of the

win an election, according to Bertman He told of a raid made on "Battling Cohen's place by a police

led by Bennett. The lieutenant, he said was incensed at a sign on Cohen's place that he was persecuted by the police. Gray cross-examined Bertman for an

without staking his testimony. Bertman promised Gray he would pro-duce copies of a newspaper in which Bifth Ward pre-election incidents were narrated. Some incidents related by Bertman were substantiated by Morton Michael. De Lancey street near Sixth.

Michael was arrested as he was going to inform Bertman's newspaper that Bertman had been nabbed by Bennett's police.

# UNFAIR TRADING CHARGED

### Four Firms Face Complaints Made to Federal Board

Made to Federal Board Washington, July 22 (by I. N. S)— Complaints against four nationally known manufacturing firms were filed today by the Federal Trade Commission on charges of false advertising, misrep-resentation and unfair trade practices. The Goodyear Tire Company, Akron. Ohio, is charged with forcing dealers to maintain excessive stocks & their tires, misrepresenting to the public that "Goodyear service stations" are in exist-ence, when as a matter of fact they are not, and with the maintenance of "manu-facturers" prices" set and maintained through intimidation of dealers." In addition to this firm, the Auto Strop Safety Rasor Company and the Kryptok Sales Company, both of New York, and the D. M. Ferry Seed Com-pany. Detroit, are charged with manu-facturers' sale price maintenance meth-ods through intimidation of dealers. The hearings will be held late in Au-gust and September in this city. to Congress by the Senate military subcommittee investigating aircraft protoday in announcing that their report is now being drafted.

# HONDURAS WARS ON GERMANY

State Department at Washington Notified of Declaration By the Associated Press

Washington, July .22.—Honduras, which broke diplomatic relations with Germany on May 18, following that ac-tion last Friday by declaring war. The State Department was notified to-day of the action.

THE FRYING PAN When the winds blow from the South

Nature is wearing a smile. 'Sugar is succet i' the mouth"; Life has a tang that's worth

What though the clouds are about That gives we no cause for a row. One thing alone raises doubt :

"Warmer tonight and tomorr

Cheerful Letters

was recalled to the stand this morning. He narrated his experiences in the Fifth Ward in September, 1917, including his arrest on orders of Lieutenant Bennett. The jury will not be taken into the sistance to the Czecho-Slovak army. The fifth Ward to view the streets and the two political clubs figuring in the testi-mony. Attorney Gray, for the defense, asked permission Friday for the twelve men to visit the ward. Judge Hause, it is said, has denied the request. • Deutsch, in a burst of anger during an interview, declared he had the police with him and it was the only way to win an election, according to Bertman.

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Shore Also Believed **Costly Experiments on** Victim **Bristol Planes** 

#### Four Philadelphians were drowned By the Associated Press esterday and another who disappeared

Washington, July 22. t Atlantic City is believed to have lost is life in the surf. Waste of millions of dollars in exper-All were driven to seek relief as a reimenting with the English, Bristol and

sult of the excessive heat other types of airplanes will be reported Those who were drowned are Victor Stovel, forty years old. 2520

Diamond street David Parsels, son of the late Dr. L. duction, members of the committee said

A. Parsels. Clarence Allen, fifteen years old, 1209 South Metville street. Franklin A. Kinkaide, forty-nine years

Other findings of the committee, said old, 5717 Hazel avenue

Stovel was drowned while bathing with his wife in Hammonton Lake. They Senator Thomas, the chairman, and some members, will be that 1200 training were on a motor trip to the seashore resorts in South Jersey. On passing the lake Stovel noticed a number of per-sons bathing and decided to seek relief planes, costing \$6,000,000 , recently was "junked" because they were regarded as too dangerous for use; that several from the heat.

aviators have been killed in flights with He and his wife entered the lake to dangerous types of planes and that amaa few minutes when he suddenly threw up his hands and sank. Efforts of nearteurs in the engineering and adminis trative sections have contributed to the delay in production. Responsibility for part of the pro-

by bathers to save him were futile. His body was recovered by Harry Batch-elor, a resident of Hammonton. duction delay was placed by committee-men on the former aircraft production board, but they said that with the work

#### Drowned at Ocean City

under the direction of John D. Ryan, director general of production, and Ma-Parsels was drowned in the surf while bathing off Twenty-fourth street, Ocean City, with Miss Miriam Davis. He was jor General Kenly the prospects for the seized with cramps. Miss Davis tried to save him, and narrowly escaped death. She was rescued by Lewis Beckley, a life guard.

future are much improved. All members of the committee are agreed that the Liberty motor is a com-plete success. It is too heavy for the Bristol plane. Senators said, and that type, so successful in Great Britain, has i Kincaide met death in the ocean off Stone Harbor. He entered the water shortly after dinner, and was seized abandoned by the War Depart-

with an attack of indigestion. Charles T. Hughes and Attorney Gen-Allen was swimming in the Schuyl eral Gregory, who have been holding hearings in the Middle West in the air-aircraft investigation ordered by Presi-dent Wilson, heard additional winesses kill with several other boys and is be lieved to have been attacked with cramps. He sank after trying bravely to reach shore. His body was quickly recovered and sent to the University

dent wilson, here today. It was said at the Department of Jus-tice that later in the week Mr. Hughes would continue hearings in Buffalo and would continue hearings in Buffalo and Hospital. Efforts to revive the boy proved futile. Abe Loscher, 2537 Kensington avenue

other eastern cities where manufacturing plants are located. The itinerary, how-ever, have not yet been arranged. lisappeared at Atlantic City, after saythe same think of writing

The capture of Barbillon wood by the Americans means that the over-seas men have advanced between three and four miles from their old

ment mode

position on the Marne. By the United Press

here today

## Washington, July 22.

Fresh successes by American troops between the Marne and the Alsne were reported by General Pershing today. His communique follows Between the Aisne and the Marne, the day (Sunday) has brought fresh

successes to our troops. With

diminished vigor and spirit they have continued to force the enemy yield bitterly contested positions In the fighting of the past few days more than 6000 prisoners, more than

> our divisions. By the Associated Press

Aisne-Marne Front, July 22. South of Soissons American troops yesterday advanced two kilometers (about one and one-quarter miles). The Allied artillery has found the

1200 TO "JUNK" HEAP SOUGHT HEAT RELIEF range of the Solasons-Chateau-Thierry range of the Soissons-Uniterty railroad, while American troops are astride the Soissons-Villers-Cotterets in acord with their strategic victory avecunced Saturday. How far the Both the 315th and the 316th regi-Soissons to Rheims.

> Sunday had made an advance of five south of Soissons, where the Germans kilometers (three miles). Some of the most terrifice fighting since the of-fensive began occurred between Givray serves. It is too early to say whether

Plunge Through Chateau

The Allied troops occupied Hill 204. ommanding Chateau-Thierry, at daylight Sunday and shortly afterward were Chateau Thierry region, and our guns pressing through the city itself. Progare ress east and north by the French and

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MOONEY LOSES APPEAL Supreme Court Refuses Trial.

Fate Now Up to Governor By the Associated Press

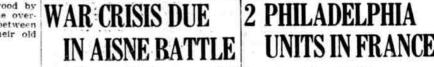
By the Associated Fress San Francisco, July 22.—The Califor-nia Supreme Court today affirmed its preliminary order denying a new trial to Thomas J. Mooney, now at San Quentin State penitentiary facing execution for participation in the preparedness day bomb explosion here two years ago. "This action places Mooney's fate squarely up to Governor Stevena," said Attorney E. V. McKenzle, who appeared for Mooney.

or Mooney.

Name Ambulance for Quentin New York, July 22 .- Robert Under-

d Johnson, chairman of the Amer

wood Johnson, chairman of the Amer-ican Poets Ambulance in Italy, has announced direction had been given that the last one of the 112 am-bulances provided by the Poets Fund for service on the Italian front be named in honor of Quentin Roosevelt. Ambulance No. 111 was named for Major John Purroy Mitchel. A cable-gram just received from Rome states the ambulance selected for the pur-pose is a large new operation. that he intended going to bathe, was accompanied to the shore by wife. Guards reported no drown-at the resort.



Blow by Allies on 100-Mile 315th and 316th Regiments event, should he send rein-From Camp Meade Front Developing Safely "Over There" Rapidly

LIBERTY FIRE SPREADS POSTCARDS GIVE NEWS

Camp Meade Admiral Md. July 22 By EDWIN L. JAMES, The 315th and the 316th Infantry regi Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger ments, Philadelphia's own organizations,

With the American Army, July 22. have arrived safely in France. Word to this effect was received un-Chateau.Thierry was occupied yes-terday by the French and American troops. French and American forces officially in camp this morning through the medium of hundreds of postcards also crossed the Marne to the east. When the cards came the censorship

The advance of French and American troops eastward in the region north of ended. The folks at home will be delighted to Chateau-Thierry continues steadily, with rearguard engagements some-times becoming violent. hear that their boys are over there, get-

ting all primed to continue the great

one railroad line in the hands of the Germans south of a line drawn from victorious French and American each from the Quaker City, so that victorious French and American troops before they stage a big battle north of the Marne is not yet certain. Our troops have made new progress here on Sunday, July 7, when thousands

Northeast of Belleau, northwest of Chateau-Thierry, the Americans early Our troops have made new progress of visitors from Philadelphia were in camp. Many of the boys were eating din-

by their home-folk. Chicopen and other good things to eal were scattered on tablecloths and on the grass when the this effort is made to protect the with-drawal to the west or whether Hindenburg intends to straighten out his line. orders for their departure came. The running it along below Soissons. French and American troops are esword was sent throughout the cam by orderlies, and assembly was sounded by

tablishing themselves, north of the the buglers.

Men ran from the various Y. M. C. A being moved forward with all rapidity. **Big** developments may be expected

and K of C hals where they had been entertaining visitors. In a few more minutes they were off on the long long trail. The 315th Regiment band within a short time. the Marne now. While the Crown ing of "Over There." Prince was hurling sheek divisions Brigadier General Otto B Recenter against the victorious advance of the Franco-American troops south of Sols-sons. General Foch surprised the Ger-a higher rank as a commander of a sons, General Foch surprised the Ger-man high command a second time in a week by throwing a yast force against the German positions all the way from Chateau Thierry to Rheims. By morn-drilled the men since last September. It

Chateau-Thierry to Rheims. By morn-ing Americans and Frenchmen were eating brakfast on the banks of the Marne, which the Germans, held twenty-four hours before. This brilliant and mighty attack is developing into what may become the largest battle of the war, which means the greatest the world has ever seen, Extending from east of Chalons to Soissons, its extent is some 140 kilometers, or almost 100 miles. As folden my previous dispatches.

As toldain my previous dispatches, the French and Americans attacked south of Solssons on a front of twenty kilometers, meeting and aborting the LEMBURG DEMANDS PEACE Crown Prince's attack. Later in Crown Prince's attack. Later in the day the Americans attacked in the re-sion of Sommelans, makins gains from two to four kilometers in bloody fight-ing in which success hung in the bal-ance for two hours. Then the attack spread eastward, the Americans north-. Control of Free Tar Class Trans to the attack of a side of solution to the attack spread eastward, the Americans north-Municipal Council of War-Worn

sian cousin by rushing his reserves to the Champagne, his activities against the British in Flanders would be diminished or might even cease. In any forces to Crown Prince Frederick William, he would be unable to hurl any fresh offensive from his front toward the channel ports.

them

### By the Associated Press London, July 22.

the distress call of his Prus-

The Germans are stubbornly resisting the French crossing of the Marne, but the French have succeeded in getting two elements over at Mezy and Courcelles. These are constructing foot bridges under heavy fire. The Germans are using gas shells in large numbers.

On every front the Germans are resisting desperately and are making violent counter-attacks. Nevertheless the French troops yesterday made progress along the River Marne to a maximum depth of eight miles.

By the United Press

Paris, July 22. Desperate German counterattacks on a five-mile front north of Chateau-Thierry were completely repulsed, the War Office announced today.

Elsewhere on the front the German resistance consisted only of artillery fire.

"North of the Ourcq and bee tween the Marne and Rheims especially in the Courton and Roi Wood, the Germans sin employed artillery fire," communique said.

"Between the Marne and Ourcq in the Grisolles Bezu-St. Germain regions,

man counter - attac

broken up. (B