

**AMERICANS REPULSE
BOLSHEVIK ATTACK**

**Suffer First Siberian Casualties
in Defending Railroad—Re-
enforcements Rushed**

FACING 10,000 RED SOLDIERS

By the Associated Press
Vladivostok, May 26.—The first casualties in the American expeditionary force in Siberia were experienced May 21, when three Americans were slightly wounded. They were pursuing through the hills Bolshevists who had attacked a running train guarded by Americans forty miles northeast of Vladivostok, near Shkotova, at the head of the Ussuri bay, in the maritime province, which is seething with disorder and revolt against the authority of Admiral Kolchak.

The attack occurred on the route to the Suchan mines, on the section of the railroad under American protection as a result of the inter-Allied agreement. When the train was fired upon, the Americans gave three hours' chase, firing wherever they saw the fleeing Bolshevists. Additional American troops have been dispatched to the Suchan district. It is not expected they will have difficulty in handling the situation, despite reports from Kolchak government sources that the organized bands of Bolshevists number 10,000. The Americans are operating in the wild and hilly country in extremely wet and foggy weather, but are "carrying on" magnificently.

Major General William S. Graves, commander of the American expeditionary force, returned to Vladivostok May 22, after an inspection of the Suchan district. The attack on the train is considered an overt act, in view of the proclamation of General Graves that no faction should interfere with the operation of the railroad.

The Bolshevists are believed to have been testing the attitude of the Americans. The promptness with which the Americans inflicted punishment on the Bolshevists has cheered the Kolchak government, which expects an active campaign by them. General Graves, however, says the American policy has not been changed, and that the American troops are merely protecting the railroad from all who interfere with the transport of supplies and passengers.

**PHONE GIRL GETS
D. S. M. ABROAD**

Grace D. Banker, Chief Operator, "Assured Phone System's Success at St. Mihiel"

Coblentz, May 22 (delayed).—Before a crowd of admiring officers and enlisted men Miss Grace D. Banker, of Passaic, N. J., received the Distinguished Service Medal from Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, commander of the first army, at army headquarters today.

Miss Banker is chief operator of the army telephone service here and has been overseas one year at central headquarters and with the first army. The citation reads:

"By exceedingly meritorious and distinguished service, and by untiring devotion to her exacting duties under trying conditions, she did much to assure the success of the telephone system during the operations against the St. Mihiel salient and north of Verdun."

**SHOTS EXCITE BERLIN
Parade of Wounded Halted by Firing in Air**

Berlin, May 24 (delayed).—Downtown Berlin was thrown into a state of wild excitement at 4 o'clock this afternoon by machine-gun firing in Unter den Linden. Those in the neighborhood fled for safety, but others swarmed to the scene.

The shooting was due to a large group of wounded men insisting on a parade despite the order of Gustave Noske, minister of national defense, prohibiting processions during the period of martial law.

Government troops broke up the demonstration by firing in the air.

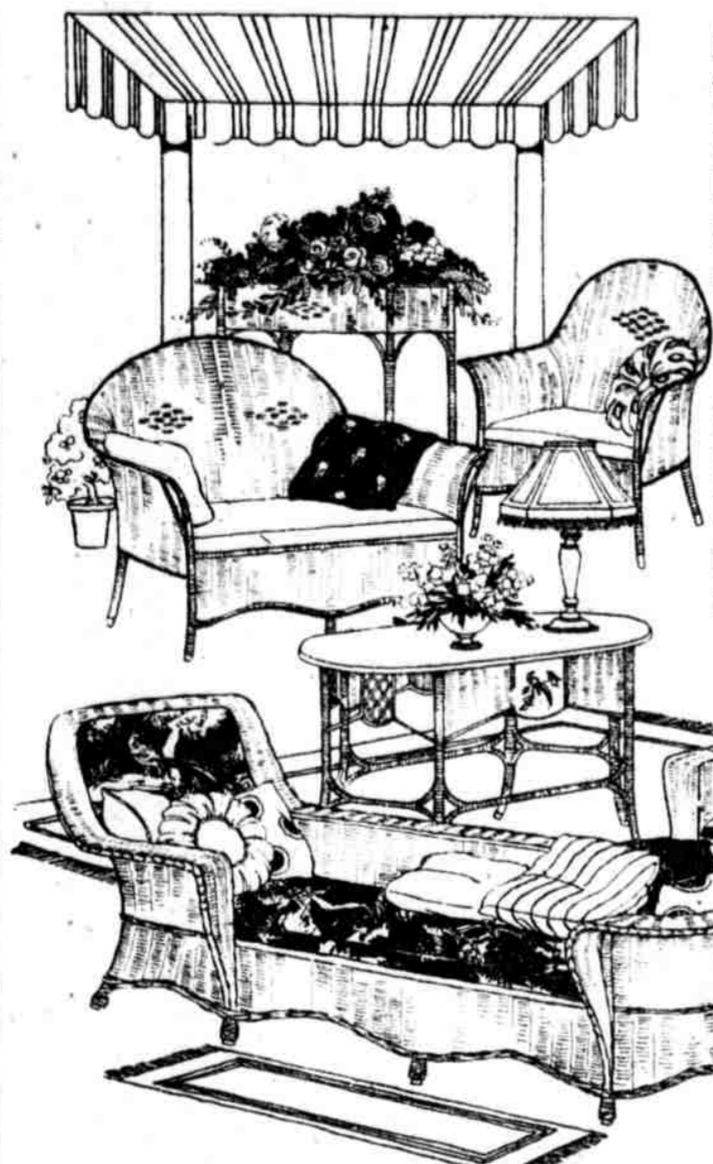
SWISS SEEK TEUTON COAL

Commercial Agreement in Prospect. Will Operate German Colliery

Berne, May 26.—Switzerland is concluding with Germany a new commercial convention which will grant Switzerland German coal in exchange for Swiss cattle and produce.

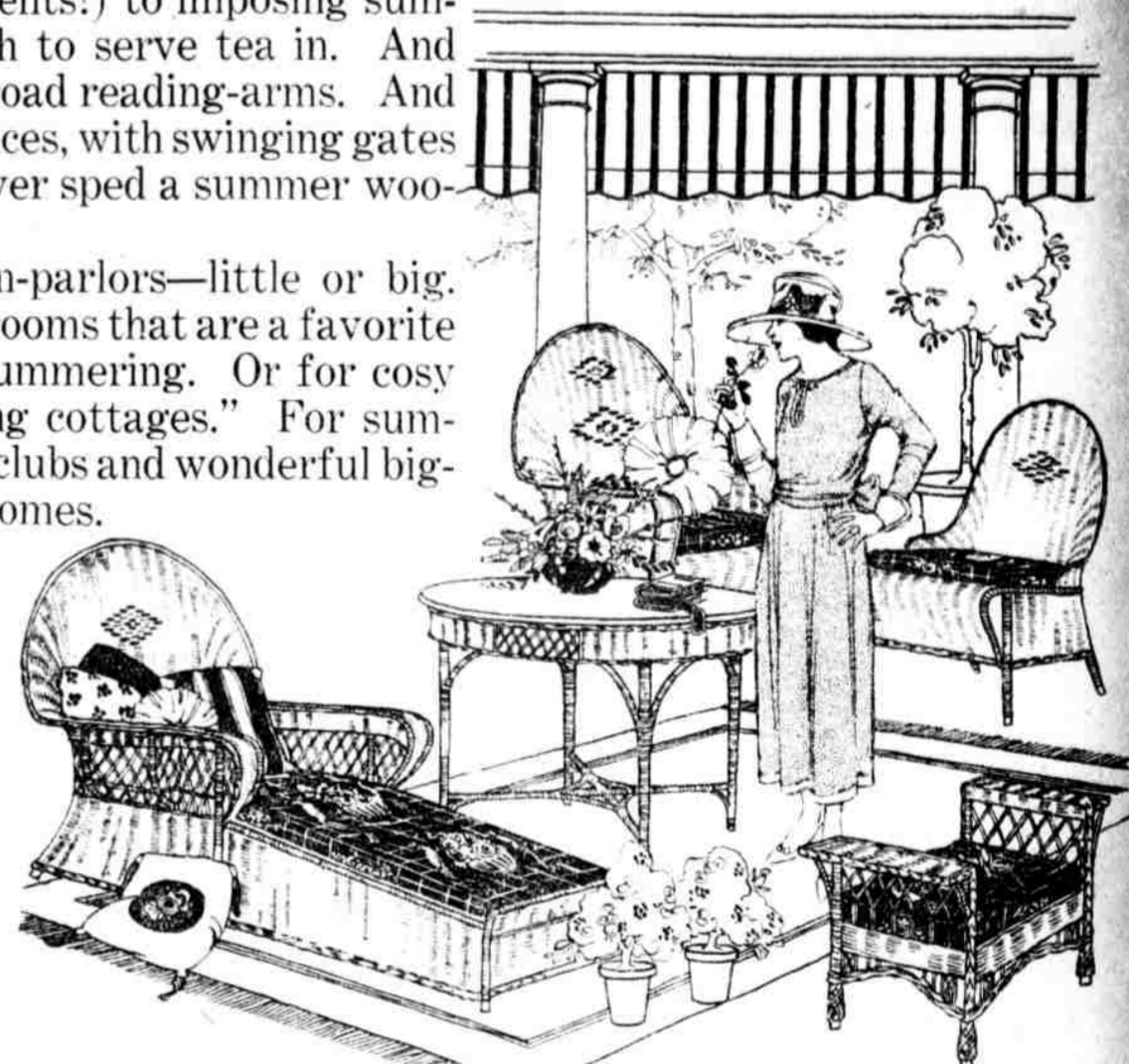
At the same time negotiations have been begun by a Swiss concern to purchase a German colliery near Bochum.

Summer Furniture—AT GIMBELS—Means—



Everything for out-of-doors furnishing, from the cutest, homiest bird-houses (no, sir, they never raise their rents!) to imposing summer houses, big enough to serve tea in. And lawn-chairs with big, broad reading-arms. And as fascinating rustic fences, with swinging gates or arbor-gateway, as ever sped a summer wooing!

Everything for sun-parlors—little or big. Or for the porch living-rooms that are a favorite feature of America's summering. Or for cosy bungalows and "cunning cottages." For summer hotels and country clubs and wonderful big-roomed big summer homes.



**Reed Suites That Range From Three to Thirteen Pieces—
Come in a Most Unique Variety of Finishes**

"Natural"—which means just the clear shellac. Verdi—two-tone green. "Old" ivory and "straight" ivory. Baronial brown and dead brown and chocolate brown. Lavender—what a "violet room" it makes! French gray and stone gray. And the wonderful enamel-colors—brilliant black (how it brings out the gay cretonne colors!); strong blue; and a rich salmon with a cretonne that "goes on" from its loose cushion seats.

Three-Piece Reed Suite—at \$55, with loose cushion seats.
Three-Piece Reed Suite—with cushion seats—at \$140.
Three-Piece Brown Reed Suite—at \$55.
Three-Piece Reed Suite with loose cushions and upholstered back—at \$45.
Three-Piece Enameled Suite—Arm Chair, Rocker and Settee—at \$65.

Eight-Piece Reed Mulberry Suite, with cretonne—at \$325.
Eight-Piece Reed Mulberry Suite, with cretonne backs—consisting of settee, chair, rocker, "love seat," bench, desk, side chair and table, and three pillows—at \$900.
Seven-Piece Reed Suite—consisting of desk, two arm chairs, desk, table, side chair and chaise longue—at \$500.

exact tint through all the shades in its "harmony."

And—Oh, Those Cretonnes!

Furniture artist-designers picked them out with most discerning eyes—huge birds of Paradise that flaunt a dozen gay colors; or rural scenes that take a whole davenport to stage their whole story; roses blooming in exotic beauty—color, color, everywhere color.

Six-Piece Enameled Reed Suite, dark enamel, loose cushion seats—consisting of sofa, arm chair, rocker, side chair, table and stool—at \$195.00.
Seven-Piece Reed Suite—loose cushion seats—at \$225.
Eight-Piece Lavender and Gold Reed Suite, with loose cushion seats and upholstered backs—at \$215.

Thirteen-Piece Suite—at \$400.
Five-Piece Reed Suite, with extra large davenport—at \$210.
Three-Piece Reed Suite, with large davenport—at \$65.
Three-Piece Reed Suite, in Old Ivory Finish—at \$165.
Ten-Piece Belmar Suite, green-enameled—at \$275.

**Plenty of Unique, Single Pieces in
Reed Furniture**

Plenty of useful pieces—artistic to look at, no matter how utilitarian their purpose may be.

Plenty of the "luxury-pieces"—the chaises longues—the muffin stands—the huge, deep-cushioned, take-a-nap-in-me davenports—even stunning combination affairs such as that one with a fernery at each end, an "electric aquarium" in the middle and a fascinating bird-cage hanging over it.

Decorated Enameled Arm Chair with loose cushion—at \$9.50.
Reed Table Lamp—at \$13 and \$25.
Reed Chaise Longue—at \$55.
Reed Davenport Table—at \$15.
Blue Reed Table—at \$45.
Oblong Reed Table, with glass top—\$60.
Tea Wagon—at \$18.
Arm Chairs and Rockers—at \$25 each.
Reed Lamp—at \$16.50.
Reed Table—at \$8.
Reed Chair or Rocker—at \$25 each.
Rockers—at \$15.
Arm Chairs—at \$4.75, \$8, \$14, \$30, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$18.00.
Round Table—at \$8.
Square Tables—at \$6.
Oblong Table—at \$22.
Tea Wagon—at \$20.
Table—at \$8.50.
Chaise Longues—at \$45 and \$67.50.
Reed Tables—at \$8.
Rockers—at \$14, \$10.50 and \$5.50.
Arm Chairs or Rockers—at \$16.50.
Reed Day Bed, spring seat—at \$95.

**Fascinating Decorated Breakfast
Suites**

For the Porch-Room Breakfast Habit

Oddly shaped chairs—and oh, but they're comfortable! Tables with little additional end-tables that act as extensions.

Painted in charmingly original ways—summery alike in color-tones and designs.

Blue and Brown Decorated Breakfast Room Suite—eight pieces—at \$135.
Eight-Piece Ivory and Blue Breakfast Room Suite—at \$135.
Eight-Piece French Gray Breakfast Room Suite—at \$135.
Eight-Piece Walnut Breakfast Room Suite—at \$145.
Six-Piece Green Decorated Breakfast Room Suite—at \$45.
Eight-Piece French Gray Breakfast Room Suite—at \$145.
Eight-Piece Mikado Breakfast Room Suite—at \$220.
Eight-Piece Traymore Breakfast Room Suite—at \$175.
Six-Piece Copenhagen Breakfast Room Suite—at \$120.

Strongly Built Rustic Furniture

The right pieces, in the right treatments, for small city "yard"—and right pieces in right treatments, for a great country estate's lawn.

Ten-foot Cedar Arch Way—at \$20.
Cedar Settees—at \$9.
Cedar Settees—at \$3.50.
Cedar Tables—at \$9.50.
Cedar Arm Chairs—at \$3, \$6 and \$6.50.
Rustic Cedar Flower Stands—at \$2.50 and \$2.
Rustic Cedar Canopy Settee, waterproof—at \$35.
Cedar Summer House—at \$60.
Cedar Bird Houses—at \$1.
Rustic Cedar Tabourette—at \$1.
Rustic Cedar Gate—at \$25.
Rustic Cedar Gate Way—at \$32.
Rustic Cedar Pergola—at \$60.

Were There Ever Such Cretonnes as This Summer's!

Were there ever half so many uses found for them before! Porches furnished in cretonne. Summerhouses slip-covered in cretonne. Bedrooms and living rooms and dining-rooms hung with cretonne, upholstered in cretonne—even table-fixings made of cretonne.

Twenty Designs at 25c
Twenty Designs at 35c
Thirty Designs at 40c
Thirty-five Designs at 50c
Twenty-five Designs at 65c
Twenty Designs at 75c

Twenty Designs at 80c
Twenty-five Designs at 85c
Twenty Designs at 95c
Twenty Designs at \$1
Fifteen Designs at \$1.35
Ten Designs at \$1.50

Dainty designs that echo the dainty-taste of famous French beauties. Chinese designs with their inevitable note of black that "sharpen" the whole design. "Art designs"—fruits in "flat" colors; flowers that never grew on land or sea or anywhere but a dreamer's brain-garden!

**Sunfast Curtains—Made-Up: And
Sunfast Madras—By-the-Yard**

The madras, in all the "good" colors; 36 inches wide—at 55c a yard.
The made-up curtains—\$5 to \$10 a pair. Some with—some without valances.

**Poplins and Repts and Damasks
Variously at \$1.65 to \$3.50 a Yard**

Rose-color and blue and green—most popular of the "summer colors." But wonderful choice—and here and there an "odd" shade for some spot that needs just a touch.

**Dainty Summer Curtaining Fabrics
at 20c, 30c, 50c, 65c and 75c**

Snowy-white—the "look of ever in fresh curtains." And creamy-tinted—a soft, lovely "blending" touch.

Variously scrims, filet-nets and muslins.

Odd Bits for Odd Places

Cedar Boxes—at \$10.75 to \$45—that defy Mr. Moth and all his wiles.
Cretonne bedspreads—at \$7.50.
Curtains to match—at \$2.50 a pair.
Cretonne Pillows—at 95c to \$2.75.

GIMBEL BROTHERS MARKET: CHESTNUT EIGHTH AND NINTH



When Chestnut Street is called the "Fifth Avenue" of Philadelphia it is intended as a compliment, but old residents do not consider the comparison altogether felicitous. While the shops on both streets carry the latest and best articles, their aims and mode of attracting custom are diametrically opposed. On one street the best is put in the window—on the other the most exclusive models are rarely paraded; on one garish display is the keynote—on the other, quiet elegance and dignity.

Deborah Logan

AMATEUR photographers always have a rollicking good time taking their jolly crowd on Memorial Day, and there is every reason to believe that this year more of your pictures will be wanted as souvenirs than ever before, so don't let them be spoiled in the developing, printing and enlarging, as many of mine were before I went to Frank J. Curry's, 812 Chestnut street. He does an enormous business in Cameras and "The Better Kind" of developing, Printing and Enlarging for amateurs. In the shortest time and for the smallest prices, though he himself pays the highest salaries to his workmen, thus insuring competent help. The shop, too, is right in the heart of the downtown shopping district, and most convenient to the many lines of cars that run to the suburbs.

WHEN summer comes you will need light and airy coverings for your floors, especially for the porch or sun parlor, but, as with every other purchasable article, the best-like designs, weaves and colors are bound to be picked out by Mrs. Sensible Early Bird while Mrs. Slow Coach is making up her mind. At Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street, there is a collection of handsome Japanese Fiber Rugs unsurpassed for looks, service and price, covering many sizes, patterns and a large variety of weaves in plain, basket or herringbone effects, all heavy, durable and impervious to the weather. The Alpha Tea, La Belle and Yama come with colored borders; the Tatome have a two-tone effect due to a colored warp, while the serviceable Kobe are entirely in the natural shade.

BRIDAL Chests of flat silver are certainly among the most tempting of the many handsome presents suggested by Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company for the June wedding. The mahogany chests themselves, looking much like dear little Colonial chests of drawers, vary greatly in size and price, from those holding only a few dozen pieces to those containing fifteen or sixteen dozen, covering every imaginable plan or fancy, knife, fork and spoon set, serving able delicacies. In the patterns, too, there is the widest choice: Marie Antoinette, always dainty and graceful; Louis XVI and Chippendale, heavier and more ornate; while Adam, Sheraton, Lady Mary, Fairfax and Painted Antique are among the plainer designs. And all of this flat silver may be bought separately by the dozen or in any quantity.

BIRDMEN, whose venturesome flights to Europe filled up with admiration, have played a noble part through the war, and while some will continue the hazardous game of conquering the air, dozens are once more becoming humble denizens of the earth, where well-made clothing, instead of wings, speeds them on the road to success. At Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, aviators choose the "Finchley," a sensibly developed jacket, in flannels and chevrons of expressly prepared designs. This model has the well-tailored, straight-up military shoulders favored by English drapers; the waist, though definitely incurved, can be worn with comfort; the Sheppard lapels flex with custom grace, and patch pockets, tabbed by the government during the war, are again in pleasant evidence.

THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION