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PRICE TWO CENTS

"THE CRANK" IS WEAKENING ON RACK AT CITY HALL

Russians Pierce Warsaw's Defense Line; Soviet Denies Intention of Subjugating Poland

WOMAN SOUGHT TO CHECK UP ON

Pasquale Brought Here From Harrisburg for New Ordeal of "Third Degree"

TAKEN TO PRISON AFTER DENYING KIDNAPPING

Fingerprint Clues Prove to Be Unsatisfactory, Officials **Admit Today**

Why Was the Baby Stolen? Various Theories Offered

Baby was stolen for ransom by "The Crank," who was acting for himself only, is one of these theories. "The Crank" took the baby, but was hired to do so by a childless family which coveted Norristown's

"Perfect Baby. "The Crank" stole the child for hire, then independently bled the Coughling for \$12,000 and was eaught wien he tried to get \$10,000

Theft of Blakely was instigated by memies of the Coughlins for motives of revenge. Family difficulties at the bottom

of the mystery.
Burglars, with no thought of kidnapping, entered the Coughlin home and awakened the baby, who began to ery. Fearing the noise would awaken the bousehold, the burglars wrapped the baby up and carried it out of the house, took alarm and ran away, bearing the baby with

Augusto Pasquale, "The Crank, and reputed kidnapper of fifteen months old Blakely Coughlin, is at City Hall, and is weakening under a terrific cross-examination in the office of Captain of Detective Souder.

Further arrests, one of them that of a woman, are almost certain, although the detectives who have been hammering the prisoner with questions say they are convinced that he was the principal in the actual kidnapping of the Norristown child.

Another woman, who knew Pasquale ceedings before the commission. when he lived on North Ninth street. and whose name has not been revealed by the police, was sent for this morning and gave important information. She was not arrested as she volunteered to tell what she knew about Pas-

Brought From Harrisburg "The Crank" was brought to City

Hall at 7 o'clock this morning, from Harrisburg, where he had been hidden by the state police since his arrest. He was accompanied to this city by Captain Gerhardt, who came alone with his pris-Captain Souder was in charge of

the examination of "The Crank" at of the commission can be allowed un-City Hall. Other detectives were sum- til the commission has been apprised. moned to see the prisoner in the hope that they might remember him, and to take part in the pitiless quitting to which he was subjected.

Though Pasquate since Monday has been under a steam that would have appeal broken the nerve of most men in a sion refusing to put the higher fare few hours, he has not yet actually some tariff into effect. few hours, he has not yet actually gone to pieces, though he is weakening per-

Every device of cross-examination it was said, might ask for a writ of known to the experts at detective headquarte's was made use of to shake him in the original story he told of having been hired by "a man" he would Bot name, to place a white flag near office today it was said there was no Egg Harbor and pick up a package sup-Egg Harbor and pick up a package supposed to contain ransom money that was to be dropped from a train window.

Gradually, as the questioners hurled one query after another at Pasquale, without merey and without pause, he began to hesitate and waver in his glib troplies.

would be taken.

C. Oscar Beasley, attorney for the United Business Men's Assôciation, also is out of the city. He is expected to return Monday. Before teaving Mr. Beasley said he wanted "time to pull myself together," after what he termed was the unusual action of Judge Linn, of the Superior Court

Made to Repeat Story

Service Commissio,n Samuel M. Clem-Insistently the detectives demanded ent. Jr., and James S. Benn, are out over and over again the real story of of the city also. It as sawid today that the kidnapular company back to the water the kidnapping, coming back to the main Judge Linn, Attorney General Schuffer question by devious ways, never for an will represent the commission's case be instant letting the harassed man get a fore the Superior Court, there is said chance to catch his breath or fully see chance to catch his breath or fully regain his nerve.

Little by little, as the sandblast of questions tore at his tough hide, he began to find refuge in patent lier according to those who took part in the cross-examination.

As the racking examination went on changed his story time after time, in esperation throwing out a mass of clues false and true,

As often as he made an admission which seemed to lead to a definite ob-iective Cautain Sad. jective Captain Souder would call in a cutoff of the Pennsylvania. Railroad cutoff of the Pennsylvania Rairroad, near Bridgeport, Pa., on Wednesday, tions and send them off. Four were sent burriedly to West Philadelphia on a clue which looked promising until it was run out and found to be just another of lasquale's lies.

The swarthy faced foreigner, hollow-Continued on Page Four. Column One



his arrest, shows him under heavy guard leaving the City Hall on his way to the county prison at Holmesburg

CUTS OFF SON WITH \$5

\$17,995 to Other Children

Public Service Commission May
Resist Supersedeas Granted
by Judge Linn

LAWYER OUTLINES CASE

The legality of the order of Judge

Linn, of the Superior Court, which has abruntly helted the hearing of the Rapid

\$17,995 to Other Children
After devising her estate valued at \$18,000 to four of her children, Rebecca Lipschutz, 886 North Fortieth street, who died recently, cut off a fifth child, her son William, with \$5. No reason was given in the will, probated in register of wills office today.

The will of Caroline Coppes, 2166 North Thirty-second street, left \$4500 to members of her family. Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Harry L. Whitney, who died a few days ago in the University Hospital, fixing the amount at \$6000. Inventories of personal effects were filed for C. Edgar Righter and Frank L. Noyes, showing that their belongings were valued at \$76,441.36 and \$75,-042.55 respectively.

abruptly halted the hearing of the Rapid YOUTH KILLS FATHER Transit Co.'s subsidiaries before the TO SAVE HIS MOTHER

Public Service Commission, was ques-

A lawyer who is closely connected

with the legal fight against the transit

company's fare boost request said the

commission had at least two grounds

on which to resist the supersedeas

One of these grounds is that the

companies file an answer to the com

order and not appealable under the pub

Commission Not Notified

Linn apparently without any prior no-

The success of the underlying companies in removing their case from the

commission the lawyer continued, may

Co. to try the same procedure.

supersedeas.

would be taken

of the Superior Court.

cause attorneys for the Rapid Transit

company has thirty days in which to

On the propriety of the commission'

refusal to put the higher fares into ef-

fect pending a hearing the P. R. T.

Attorneys Out of Town

P. R. T., is out of the city and is not

expected back until September. At his

Frederick L. Ballard, counsel for the

The local members of the Public

would sustain the commission's objec-

AUTO CRASH IS FATAL

Received Wednesday

Four infred are in the hospital

from the order of the comm

granted by Judge Linn which stays pro-

Was Choking Woman to Death When Son Fired Six Shots Into Body

By the Associated Press

ommission's order that the underlying Fairview, N. J., Aug. 6 .- After hooting and killing his father early plaint of the United Business Men's today in defense of his mother, Louis Wynnewood and Ardmore the electric Association was a mere interlocutory F. Gross, Jr., twenty-one years old, train ran past a signal, according to telephoned to the police and awaited lic service law. If such is the case, he says, the Superior Court had no right arrest. Gross, police say, declared his at this time to interfere with a thorough probe before the commission of she returned from a trip to Asbury Park with her son's girl friend. Four of six all the facts relating to the underlying shots fired at the elder Gross took ef

fect.
"My father broke into a jealous rage home and The second ground is that the stay when my mother arrived home started choking her to death," the proceedings was ordered by Judge lice say young Gross declared. "He ac-VI, Section 19, of the public service I thought it was going to be a case of mother's or father's life, so I ran to him that he probably would kill her and when he ignored me I fired six Gross family came here from

Jersey City six months ago. BOY, SIX, HIT BY AUTO

Driver Leaves Victim at Hospital and Evades Arrest

While playing in front of his home last night John Forte, six years old, of 737 South Sixth street, was struck hy an automobile and knocked down The driver was making an attempt to

policemen.
The driver then returned, picked up the child and took him to the Penn sylvania Hospital and drove away be fore his identity could be obtained Physicians at the hospital say the boy's skull was fractured. Search is being

CABLE SHIP AT MIAMI

Colonia Arrives Off Port, but Stays

Outside Three-Mile Limit Miami, Fla., Aug. 6.—(By A. P.)— The British cable-layer Colonia, under charter to the Western Union Telegraph Co. to land the new Miami-Bar pados cable, arrived today off this port but remained outside the three-mile

The Colonia was boarded by Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker, commanding the flotilla of destroyers sent here to Prevent the landing of the cable; A. H. Hubbard, British vice consul at Miami, and W. J. Brenheim, general traffic manager of the Western Union Co.

WILL HEAR LABOR'S PLEA

Palmer to Receive A. F. of L. Resolution for Amnesty Washington, Aug. 6 .- Attorney Gen-

ral Palmer notified Samuel Gompers oday that he would hear the plea of the American Federation of Labor amnesty for political prisoners next The federation adopted a general am

nesty resolution at its Montreal convention and this will be handed the at-

The first photograph taken of Augusto Pasquale, "The Crank" of the Coughlin kidnapping mystery since

P. R. R. Electric Hits Milk

COMMUTERS ARE DELAYED

morning when a west-bound passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad struck a milk train between Wynnewood

Main Line. When the road was opened again trains of extra length, some of thirteen cars, were needed to carry waiting crowds into Broad Street Sta-

It was trailing the milk train. Between at the rear of the train ahead.

train. Several passengers on the elecdid not require medical attention were thrown from the track and over turned by the force of the collision.

for physicians living near Ardmore. They hastened to the scene in motor-

for an hour and a half.

Overturns-Driver Arrested

velt boulevard early today and, though drive on, it was said, when he was stopped by the yelling of pedestrians who attracted the attention of several policemen.

One was overturned, no one was hurt. A car driven by William Moss, 3232 North Stillman street, was speeding the opposite direction, driven by Jack Cronin, Edmonds street, Tacony. Cronin's car was overturned by the

> uninjured. Moss was arrested from continuing in the employment of Hess & Barker.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Havre and when she first reported her trouble was 100 miles south of Halifax. The stramers which responded to her call were the Bristol, Norden, Western Maid and West Nohno.

Riding a bicycle down Broad street at 11:30 o'clock this morning, fourteen-year-old James Wilson, 3740 Germantown avenue, was struck by an automodriving the automobile. He was ar-rested by Reserve Patrolman Kerwick. The boy was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

WRANGEL CLAIMS VICTORY RUSSIA DECLARES

Constantinople, Aug. 6 .- (By A. P.)-Armies of the Russian Soviet Government, which have been engaged in fighting General Wrangel's forces in southern Russia, have been completely defeated, according to a telegram from General Wrangel, which has been received here. The anti-Bolsheviki have captured 4000 prisoners, thirty-nine cannon, 150 machine guns, four trains, five armored cars and a great quantity of war material, it is said. Pursuit of the Bolsheviki, it is declared, continues.

THREE-ALARM FIRE IN NEW YORK OIL DISTRICT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Three alarms were turned in this afternoon for a fire at the Virgil Neal Chemical Works, in the midst of the oil storage district in Queens, between Greenpoint and Long Island City, where a destructive fire occurred a year ago.

COAL SHIPMENTS TO NORTHWEST HASTENED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Speeding up of the coal movement to the northwest sufficiently to enable delivery of 20,000,000 tons by November 1 was forecast today by officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission as a result of the return to normal working conditions of bituminous mines in the central competitive field. Movement of 4000 cars a day carrying 200,000 tons of coal to lake ports for trans-shipment to the northwest was ordered by the com-

AUTO BANDITS ROB

Call for Two Thousand

Volunteers

By the Associated Press

reclamation issued by Mayor Bailey

The police were helpless

Reports from hospitals today indi-

higher wages on Sunday that the tram

Strikebreakers Patrol Barns

tics occurred in a clash at these barns. The rioting began late vesterday. A

man named Blake was shot and killed

and A. G. Smith, of Denver, died of a

The riots followed the first success-

carry passengers on street cars manned

by armed strikebreakers. Two ears were blockaded by a motortruck just

ers were passing. Some one threw a

as a parade of strikers and sympathiz-

brick and the paraders attacked the

strikebreakers badly beaten

shot in the foot

cars and crews. Car windows were

ee could restore order. One man was

Attack Newspaper Office

The Denver Post was the next object

of the mob's attack. That caper on-cosed the strike. Every window in the

and sand thrown into the rollers; the

the engraving room was demolished and

rough the composing room. The pub-

shers said they would attempt to pub-

While police were engaged in quelling

these mobs, four street cars which had been waiting in a residential section for

German Flags Will Fly on Rhine

of the American army of occupation, has approved for the American zone the

Coblenz, Aug. 6.—Brigadier General lenry T. Allen, commander-in-chief

fixtures being thrown into the

sh this afternoon.

after midnight.

broken, presses hadamered

Strikebrenkers at the South Denver

barns today patrolled the yard in

company was able to hanl passen

Yesterday was the

No attempt was made this

Citizens today were

to operate cars.

mob to the Post plant.

from its own plant today.

Operations Along North **Broad Street**

ARE CHASED BY VICTIMS TWO KILLED, 34 INJURED

A "hold-up route" netted four ne gro bandits \$201 in each between 3:30 and 5 e'clock this morning. The negroes were in a large touring

car. They were all between twentyeight and thirty years old, average would be resumed was expressed in peace conference the note says, in subheight, about 140 pounds in weight, and official circles today. all wore dark suits, with dark caps trains collided. He was hurled to one tente, because the usefulness of such a side of the mail car. He was cut over conference arose from the fact that, one eye. Lower Merion township powithout the assistance of the leading of the Pennsylvania Baileand across night of the Pennsylvania Railroad across night before the mob, which proceeded lice brought him to the Bryn Mawr powers, war could not be waged by of the Pennsylvania Railroad across Hospital.

Broad street at the North Philadelphia

> First to be held up was James Beck. reet negotiations with Poland for peace would serve the interests both of the

buy produce. The bandits got \$15, his capital for the day. Then at Broad and Euclid avenue the bandits held up two more bucksters. also on their way to the wharf. They were James O'Neill, of 5937 Beechwood street, who gave up \$50 and Rob dsh, of 5612 Sprague street, who lost \$20.

bandits then drove down Broad street, followed by the hucksters, who The guarantees the Soviet government galloped their horses. At Master street street and the hucksters gave it up They telephoned the alarm to the Nine teenth and Oxford streets station.

Meanwhile the bandits had gone Sixteenth and Diamond streets. they met another buckster on the wharf. He was Thomas Branan ributed \$50. At Twenty third and tront of the barns with rifles on Diamond streets the bandits held up John Esayn, of 2014 North Seventeenth street, and got \$5. So far as is known this ended their operations for the day. Another buckster, robbed was Frank Vignito, who was relieved of \$61 by the bullet wound. bandits at Eleventh street and Fair-mount avenue at 3:30 o'clock this this ful effort of the tramway company to Vignito lives at 2508 Huntingdon street.

Abington Police Asked to Hunt Canadian Veteran Just Out of Hospital smashed, protective screens torn off and The Municipal Court of this city has

asked the Abington police to help locate Horace Oliver, a former Canadian soldier, who is reported missing with his four-year-old child. He lived on Willow Grove avenue, Willow Grove. According to reports received by the Abington police, Oliver came home from

the war in ill health. Domestic diffifollowed, and Mrs. Oliver went culties to the Municipal Court. A separation was agreed on, the child to remain with its mother. Recently the couple made up and six weeks ago came to Willow Grove. Last Wednesday, the police say, they quarreled again and Mrs. Oliver drew a revolver. She is said to have struck her husband over the ead with it. He refused to prosecute. Yesterday he got out of the hospital police say, returned home, found the child there and the wife absent, When Mrs. Oliver came home neither her husband nor the child was there.

DETECTIVE KINSLEY QUITS

Resigns When Transferred to Twentieth and Buttonwood Streets

the trouble downtown to abate were attacked by a crowd of 5000 persons. District Detective Frank P. Kinsley, The cars were overturned and the strike breakers, after receiving a severe bea ing, sought refuge in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and were has resigned after twenty-nine years' His home is at 1635 Point Breeze avenue.

Detective Kinsley started his service at the Twelfth and Pine streets station and the cars, but serious damage by fire was prevented.

December 18, 1890, He was transferred to the reserves in 1912, was later made acting detective at Cit Hall and was transferred back to the Twelfth handed in his resignation to Superin-tendent Mills when transferred to the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets sta-tion. Miles From Apparently

ALONG NORTHERN FRONT

U. S. Consulate and Legation Closing in Anticipation of Warsaw's Capture

Treaty Denied in Berlin

cording to a Berlin dispatch.

By the Associated Press

east of Warsaw has been pierced in several places, according to reports from the front. Preparations have been be-Band Conducts Early Morning Citizens Respond to Mayor's gun for transferring the government, if that move is necessitated by the Russian advance. The officials, however, still hone the Soviet forces will be checked somewhere east of the Vistula.

No announcement has been made as to where the government would move. but it is reported it will be Posen of Czestochowa, 143 miles southwest of

warsaw, near the Stiesian fronter. Owing to the desperate situation on the front nearest Warsaw, the Korrikebrenkers, which in the death of two hiety-four persons, was expressed in squadron will aid in the defense of

United States Consulate Closed Today The American consulate here will be losed today. Consul Rankin is making preparations to depart tonight. Most on its journey of destruction until it the records already have been shipped away. The American legation is also prepared to close very soon. The also prepared to close very soon. The legation employes have shipped their cated that the injured probably would

> xpedition. The operations of the Kosciuszko squadron will be begun in its new field

Of the developments along the eastern defense line, the word from the front shows that after a halt of several days while re-enforcements were brought up and supplies forwarded along the river, th Bolsheviki forced crossings of the Bug at a number of places. At one point, southeast of Ostrov, the Soviet troops crossed in large numbers.

novement to outflank the defenders Warsaw and push on toward the Vis-tula. The Poles counter-attacked and

Between Drohlezyn and Brest-Litoysk, the communique continues, the Poles launched a counter-attack against the Russians who had crossed the Bug pelow Brest-Litovsk. In the region of Brest-Litovsk, which is in the hands of Brest-Litovsk, which is in the hands of the invaders, the latter recoiled for an attack-which compelled the Poles to evacuate Terespol, just to the west of

wrecked, records and Russians. type and linotype matrices scattered in their westward push along the Prus sian border, the statement announces. They have reached Mysznice in an ad-While the mob was still at the Post to the Warsaw Danzig Railway. Milianother crowd had gathered at the East another crowd had gathered at the East tary observers assert this is part of Denver carbarns and a third mob had the Russian outflanking movement planattacked the South Denver barns, where ned to encircle the empital, thus saving 50 strikebreakers who had arrived during the day, were housed. Several hundred shots were fired at the latter place

Russian gains are conceded north and east of Warsaw, where the Soviet forces at which the two fatalities occurred, east of Warsaw, where the Sovie This mob did not disperse until well are regrouping for what may Poland to their terms of peace by di cetly threatening her capital.

In the center of the front bearing down upon Warsaw from the northeast,

> London, Aug. 6.—A semiofficial mes-nge from Warsaw, filed last night, sage from says the Poles have evacuated Osterov, between the Bug and the Narew rivers, twenty-five miles southwest of Louiza

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"THE CRANK" AFTER GRILLING HERE TODAY

Carrier Near Ardmore

J. E. Mullister, of Lancaster, a mail clerk, was hurt at 6:45 o'clock this

The collision delayed traffic on the

The passenger train an electric left

The motorman on the electric train father was choking Mrs. Gross when and a baggageman jumped to the side of the tracks, as did two flagmen and a brakeman in the caboose of the milk trie were shaken up by the jolt but Several flat cars loaded with milk

> milk supply for numerous Main Line families was spilled along the Hurried telephone calls were made

> Trains were diverted to another track while the wreckage was being cleared away. Main Line trains were delayed

AUTOS IN COLLISION

Occupants Are Unhurt Though Car Two motorcars collided on the Roose

North Stillman street, was speeding south on the boulevard, according to police, and struck a machine going in

mpact and he was thrown to the street, and will be given a hearing today by Magistrate Costello on a charge of reck

Freighter Suportco Sends Call Aid-Four Ships Respond Boston, Aug. 6 .- (By A. P.) - Four

saying she was leaking badly and was to heading for Halifax. The water was sho gaining on the pumps today, the Su-She was bound from New York for

AUTO HITS BOY CYCLIST

bile at Lycoming street and received a fractured right shoulder. Israel Zeff. fifty-seven years old, of Germantown avenue near Hunting Park avenue, was

AND FREE POLAND

Russia Willing to Extend Nation's Frontiers, Says Foreign Minister

BOLSHEVIKI REPLY TO LLOYD GEORGE'S NOTE

Partial Disarmament of Polish Army Asked During Armistice Conferences

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 6.-Leo Kameneff, of the Russian oSviet delegation here, sent Premier Lloyd George last night a long communication giving the Soviet government's reply to Great Britain's note of Tuesday with regard to the delay in the armistice negotiations between Russia and Poland.

Soviet government never desired to combine the negotiations for an armistice with negotiations for peace, but that it demands that the terms of the armistice include reasonable guarantees which would prevent attempts on the part of Poland to use the period of the rmistice for the renewal of hostile

M. Kameneff's statement declares the

beginning of negotiations for the sus-pension of military operations, says the note, is the absence of the Polish delegates, whose return is being awaited by the representatives of the Soviet Passengers Shaken Up When government in order that negotiations may be immediately opened. The note "The Russian Soviet government again declares that it is firm in the recognition of the freedom and independence of Poland, and its willingness to crant to the Polish state wider

frontiers than were indicated by the supreme council and mentioned in the British note of July 20. Peace Conference Desired With regard to the proposed London

tance, that the Soviet government had proposed that the conference be

peace of Europe would be guaranteed. Station.
The statement continues: "We are still of the opinion that di-Russian and Polish peoples.

The conference in London between Russia and the leading powers of the Entente, says the communication, "would have for its object the regularization of the international position Russia and the settlement of all outstanding questions between her and the

Allies, for the benefit of general peace. Guarantees Asked of Poland desires that Poland will not use the armistice period for a renewal of hos-tilities, it is set forth, include her partial disarmament and the cessation

of the recruiting of conscript soldiers as well as voluntary enrollments M. Kameneff also refers to his interview with Premier Lloyd George Wednesday night and states that he for warded to the Soviet government the the decision of the British Government blockade in consequence of the invasion of ethnographical Poland by the

troops of the Soviet government. Washington, Aug. 6 .- Secretary Colby and Under Secretary Davis, of the

State Department, had a long conference today with President Wilson at the White House. If was understood that the Polish situation was discussed.

COMPLAIN OF EX-EMPLOYES Company Tells Court They Intimi date New Workers by Threats Members of the machinist firm of Hess

today applied to Judge Stern for an injunction to restrain former employes from interfering with workmen who took their places.

It is alleged by the firm that the tormer employes used "threats, menaces, intimidations" and other means in attempting to dissuade their successors

Barker, 212-222 South Darien street

Nineteen employes of the firm discharged July 12, according to William A. Robinson and Arthur B. Huey, because they refused to comply with rules and regulations laid down steamships today were hurrying to the the workmen. The firm had trouble aid of the new freighter Suportco, with the men, according to the firm repaid of the new freighter Suportco. with the men, according to the firm rep-which sent a radio message last night resentatives, because it would not agree repair only machines from union

> The disgruntled former employes are members of the International Associa tion of Machinists, the complainants set

U. S. Olympic Athletes,

future arrangements.

Angry, Make Protest On Board the U. S. S. Princess Matolka, Aug. 6 .- (By wireless)-Discontent among the members of the American Olympic team on board this steamer resulted in the holding

today of an indignation meeting at which a committee was appointed ning of the Moore administration. to confer with the officials regarding

Poles Surrender Osterov, 5 **Doomed Capital**

RUSSIANS PRESS ADVANCE

Russo-German Secret

Paris, Aug. 6 .- (By A. P.) - Reorts emanating from London that Germany and the Soviet government of Russia concluded an agreement relative to Poland before the beginning of the Soviet offensive against that country, are denied by the semiofficial Wolff News Bureau, ac-

Warsaw, Aug. 6 .- The defensive line

Warsaw, near the Silesian frontier. Denver, Colo., Aug. 6.—Fear that rioting by street-ear strikers, their eximpathizers and strikebreakers, which night resulted in the death of two

the Polish capital.

baggage to Camp Grappe, emergency headquarters of the American typhus

within two or three days.

Meanwhile, bullet-battered tanks The ears were manned by armed strikebreakers.

The mob, which remained around the which saw service in the great war rumbled through the streets of Warsaw ramway building until daylight, finally today on the way to engage the Rus-sians. The arrival also began of H. Tammen, one of the owners of the Denver Post, whose building was seventy-five millimetre guns which the French used against the Germans on the western front. Several artillery detachments with these guns as their could not estimate damage done by the weapons left for the nearest front where fighting with the Russians was in "The town is without protection." said he. The Post was issued as usual These batteries progress. pected to begin action on Friday.

Last night's communique from head-quarters announced the Russians had-forced the Bug in the region of Dro-hiczyn (about seventy miles east of the capital), this being a part of the Soviet

fierce fighting is continuing.

Foe Aims to Encircle Warsaw There was fighting at various points of the south, but without gains for the

Warsaw were attacked directly.

the Russians, according to the communique, are bei.; held along the Os trow-Czerwony line to the Bug.

Warsaw;
The diseaseh declares Polish officials believe that the present rate of advan-if maintained, will bring the Russia nto Warsaw in seven to ten days. interallied commission's decision to permit Germans to fly the national colors from public buildings and homes. not much clearer than

Woman Dies in Hospital of Injuries Mrs. Fannie Leshman, thirty-two years old, of 1425 Bellevue avenue. Camden, one of those burt when an

tions.