

Wall Street Throngs Unnerved as Seared Forms Strugg'e With Death

# CRASH SHAKES BUILDINGS

New York Sent, 17 -"It was t crash out of a blue sky-an unexpected, death-dealing bolt which, in a twinkling, turned into a shamble the busiest corner of America's financial center and sent scurrying to places of shelter hundreds of wounded, dumb-Fifty-seventh street, Both bombs stricken, white-faced men and womenficeing from an unknown danger."

A reporter for the Associated Press. who was a witness of the explosion in New York's financial district, thus 151 East Sixty-first street, New York, described the scene.

"I was just turning into Wall street man into the street. from Broadway." he said. "when I presided at the trial of anarchists who first felt, rather than heard, the explomust felt, rather than heard, the explo-sion. A concussion of air, similar to that experienced by a passenger on the subway when a train dashes into one of the under-river tubes, was felt. Its force was sufficient to all but throw me off my balance. "Instantly, following the concussion. "ame a sharp excounding creat which

came a sharp resounding crash which shook to their foundations the monster buildings facing either side of Wall street. With the roar of the blast, came the rattle of falling glass, and from the junction of Wall, Nassau and Broad streets—a block distant—screams

of injured men and women. I dodged into a convenient doorway to escape falling glass and to reach telephone and call my office. Looking down Wall street later. I could see arising from the vicinity of the Sub-treasury Building and the J. P. Morgan & Co. Bank a mushroom shaped sloud of yellowish-green smoke, which mounted to a height of more than 100 feet, the smoke being licked by darting tongues of flame.

I reached the scene a few moments after the explosion. The smoke par-tially had cleared from the street, but from the Morgan Building there was belching forth through the broken win-dows clouds of dust and white vapor. In the street an overturned automobile was blazing fiercely and nearby, close to the body of a dead horse, was another fire, evidently among a pile of wreck

## Flame Seared Forms on Street

"Almost in front of the steps leading up to the Morgan Bank was the muti lated body of a man. Other bodies, most of them silent in death, lay nearby. As I gazed horror-stricken at the sight, one of these forms, half naked and seared with burns, started to rise. It struggled, then fell lifeless into the gutter. It struggled, then toppled and

"On the opposite side of the street were other forms. One of them was that of a young woman-her clothing torn and burned away. It was moving-not in an effort to rise-but in the Stephens, agony of death. I started toward her. but as I did it became still. Glancing fown I saw that the pavement was dis colored with blood. In plain sight, within a radius of thirty to fifty feet were nine lifeless forms.

"The body of the dead horse in the middle of the street showed plain evi dence of having been in very close prox-imity to the center of the blast. It was T. Trigg. torn literally to pieces.

### **Buildings Badly Battered**

"The windows of the Morgan building archists, seven of whom were held for The windows of the Storgan building were blown out, and through the open-ings could be seen the smoke-blackened interior of what but a few moments previous had been one of the most hand-some banking rooms in the city. Oppo-site the newly completed white ex-terior of the subtreasury annex was battered and torn as if having been

**ON JUNE 2, 1919** Explosions of bombs and infernal machines containing bombs and nitro-glycerine almost simultaneously near midnight of June 2, 1919, at the homes of prominent officials and citizens in a dozen different cities throughout the United States marked the effort of United States marked the effort of radical agitators and anarchists to open a reign of terror. There were explo-sions in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Cleveland, Boston, Pitts-burgh, Paterson, N. J., Newtonville, Mass., and in several other cities. Two bomb outrages were perpe-trated in West Philadelphia. A bomb was achieved in fact of the variate

was exploded in front of the rectory of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Fifty-seventh street. Both bombs caused considerable damage, but no

lives were lost. One of the bombs wrecked the front threw the body of an unidentified Judge Nott had were accused of attempting to explode bombs in St. Patrick's Cathedral. He was not in the house at the time His wife was at home, but she was unburt. At about the same moment a bo was exploded prematurely at the front prstep of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in Washington, wrecking the front and blowing into fragments unidentified man who had placed the explosive. Nobody else was injured. The identity of the dead anarchist who fell a victim to his own plot was never

established. On the same night anarchists E. Thompson, of the United States Dis-trict Court in Roxbury, Mass., that of Mayor Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland and near the Boston house of W. W Sibray, chief inspector of the United States Bureau of Immigration. One month carlier, in May, 1919, or-curred the May day effort of the Reds

to precipitate panic and, perhaps, revo-lution by aiming at the lives of scores of prominent men and women by means of infernal machines sent

brough the mails. Some of the most notable bomb out through some of the most botable bomb out-rages within a decade were: October 2, 1910, Los Angeles, Calif., Times building blown up with loss of twenty lives; J. B. McNamara and Milton A. Schmidt sentenced to life imprisonment and John J. McNamara to fifteen

years' imprisonment. Explosion of an infernal machine ou September 4, 1918, in the entrance of the Federal Building, Chicago, caused the deaths of four persons. Juc Kenesaw M. Landis, who had sentence Judge to long penitentiary terms William D. Haywood and other I. W. W. leaders.

of the victims

December 19, 1917-Bomb exploded near executive mansion, Sacramento, in effort to kill Governor their lunch. February 20 1918-Bomb wrecked The force of the explosion was teror of Passaic county court,

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March 8, 1918—Bomb exploded in New Woods theatre, Chicago. December 31, 1915—Explosions in Philadelphia at homes of Justice Rob-ert von Moschzisker, Police Superin-The concussion caused me to lunge for-ward, and before I could recover my tendent William M. Mills and Ernest balance both Miller and I were under

February 22, 1919-Plot to bomb President Wilson on his return from Boston led to arrest of fourteen an-

and



WAGON WHICH MAY HAVE CAUSED EXPLOSION

Photograph of all that could be found of a wagon seen at Wall and Broad streets an instant before the tremendous explosion occurred there, between the Subtreasury Building and the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. It is thought this wagon may have contained a load of dynamite going to the excavation site of the new Stock Exchange Building at Broad and Wall streets

added, 'to think that Mr. Finner knows anything about this dreadful ex-plosion. I think he was under one of plosion. I think he was under one of

his aberrations when he sent the post-

soon after the time stated in the warn

'I look on the card as a joke, and I

## LEDGER WITNESS **Received Warning**

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## French Commission Sproul Tells Hope for Better Schools

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damage amounting to more than \$30.-000,000 resulted. Ed Fisher, a friend, who, he said, was a lawyer, but had been unable to prac-tice his profession during the last fif-teen years because of attacks of para-tice nyears because of attacks of para-The "Kingsland" explosion, in which the output of shipyards and the general added. "to think that Mr. Fisher mic conditions, a veritable army of of the war period. workers will be forced back to the land In the last decade there have been and the farm. That is what we need. venteen notable bomb outrages in the There are hundreds of abandoned and

JUST LIKE BATTLE FRONT believe that it was merely a coincidence neglected farms in this that an explosion should have occurred tural commonwealth." neglected farms in this great agricul-The governor, while on this subject.

dso predicted the "long-awaited and much-needed return of many teachers Lucrative position to the schools. eated by the war being abolished, the instructors would have no other choice out take up their old profession again.

### **Tube Proposal Amuses Governor**

Speaking of the Delaware bridge. Mr. Sproul said the proposal of a tube under the river had "amused him." "It amused me." he asserted, hear some one propose that a tube be constructed 'while waiting for the bridge to be built.' When would that tube be injuring an inspector of the Bureau of Combustibles. Farrell was insane. When would that tube be constructed? Tomorrow or the day after? And would one tube be sufficient? Combustibles. Farrell was insane. October 13, 1914—Bombs exploded at St. Patrick's Cathedral and the rectory Would we put all our eggs in one basket. or would we build three tubes? And how many pedestrians, do you suppose, would wish to avail themselves of the Carmine Carbone arrested by the bomb squad as they were placing a bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Both were an tubes? And how many would care to use them for vehicular traffic?" tossed about in the human tide that the heart of the Governor. He said he tenced to indeterminate prison terms of

hills now were covered with verdant mite exploded in front of the Bronx borough hall, wrecking the entrance. Justice Weeks, who had sentenced white The same expression was on every woods. face, prosperous elderly bankers, office boys, staid old clerks, stenographers. It was utter terror. Everybody who was in a building rushed in the street, and in large as the entire state of New in a building rushed in the street, and is large as the entire state of New in a building rushed in the street, and is large as the entire state of New is large as the entire

those towering office buildings of the Jersey. I will not cease urging culti-financial district belched forth thou-sands upon thousands of persons who dashed down taward Broad and Wall Asked how he had passed his birth-

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"If anybody really plotted destruc-tion of our building, I believe that we February 4, 1913-John Paul Farrell onfessed to having made and sent the bombs which a year earlier had killed Miss Grace Walker, of 103 West Seventy-seventh street; Mrs. Madeline Herrera, of 1473 Fulton avenue, the Bronx, in 1913, and one which wrecked the library of Judge Otto Rosalsky's home, 611 West 110th street, severely

## offices. ASKS LONGER SCHOOL YEAR

### State Superintendent Will Urge Ex tension to Ten Months

as is at present required, according to a statement made last night by Thomas E. Finegan, state superintend ent of Public Instruction.

Doctor Finegan spoke at a meeting of the Fathers' Association of the Frankford High School which was at-tended by 1500 members. He said the association was the greatest of the kind he had ever known, and that if such organizations could be formed through-out the state, Pennsylvania could soon

he made to rank among the highes

arrested and got sentences, the maxi-mum of which was twenty years. March 8, 1917.—Two persons killed by a bomb exploded in Boston courthouse. April 11, 1917.—Eddystone munitions plant, near Philadelphia, destroyed by fire caused by bomb, with loss of 100 lives; bomb setter thought to have been one of the victims. December 19, 1917.—Bomb exploded near executive mansion, Sacramento, W. W. DENIES IT ORIGINATED PLOT

by Leaders

near executive mansion, Sacramento, Calif., in effort to kill Governor Police "Frame-Up" Charged in Official Statement Issued

WORK PURELY POLITICAL

 Outrage One of Many That Have Been Perpetrated in Last Fifty Years
 Stephens.

 SOME PLOTS NATION-WIDE
 March 8, 1918—Bomb explosions in New York, Sept. 17. —The explosion in Wall street yesterday was the eleventh great disaster that has oc-curred in this city in the last fifty years.
 March 8, 1918—Bomb exploded in new Woods Theatre. Chicago. December 31, 1918—Explosions in Philadelphia in homes of Justice Rob-ert von Moschrisker, Police Superinten-dent Mills and Ernest L. Trigg. February 22, 1919—Plot to bomb President Wills arrest of fourteen anar-chists, seven of whom were held for de-portation.

New York, Sept. 17.—Officials of the I. W. W. yesterday emphatically dealed that their organization was connected in any way with the Wall street explosion, and resented the intimation that the plot was the work of any of their memcurred in this city in the last fifty years The Staten Island ferryboat Westfield

**BLAST IN NEW** 

WORST IN DECADES

Outrage One of Many That

disaster, in which eighty-two persons vere killed or drowned and 125 injured.

robably holds first rank for fatalities.

t occurred July 30, 1871, when the

boat had about 225 passengers on board

and was receiving more to make an ex-

Notable Bomb Outrages

ench; no arrests.

Next in number of lives lost was "the

ursion

bers. "The police are liable to frame.up all kinds of things in an effort to con-nect some labor organization with a case of this kind." said J. H. Bres. of the New York defense committee of the I. W. W. "We are too busy to mit in with such kind of stuff as the Wall street dynamite explosion. We sincere-ly regret that so many people were FIVE OF MORGAN FIRM WERE IN THE BUILDING

Shaken Up by the Explosion,

haken Up by the Explosion, but All Escape With-out Injury New York, Sept. 17.—Five members New York, Sept. 17.—Five members the Morran firm were in the build-Park Place disaster" of Saturday, Au-gust 22, 1891, in which sixty-one per-sons were killed and property damage amounting to \$500,000 resulted from a mysterious explosion at 68 to 74 Park The first great explosion within th of the Morgan firm were in the build-"Abe" Heimann, one of the leaders -in the painters' strike, said: "It's just like the cops and the news-papers. Radicals are thinking more and bombing less than they ever did in the lives. When they start anything it will have a real pailting it will last decade occurred December 19, 1910, when the building of the subway caused ing at the time of the accident. Thomas W. Lamont, Dwight W. Morrow, Eliot C. Bacon and George Whitney were in an explosion in front of the Murray Hill Hotel. Five were killed. The prop-erty loss was estimated at \$1.250,000. The next big explosion which rocked a conference on the second floor of the Broad street side of the Morgan Build-ing. They were shaken up by the force The next big explosion which rocked New York followed less than two months

be a real political revolution later, February 1, 1911, when forty tons of dynamite exploded at the Communi-paw terminal of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Thirty were killed and Morgan, head of the firm, who is now sovietism At the Rand School in East Fifteenth

treet, of which Algernon Lee is etacational director, a woman said : "Even to think that any student t abroad, was at his desk on the lower floor when the explosion occurred. It shattered the glass partitions of his office, showering him with fragments, the property damage was estimated at abroad, more than \$2,000,000. Then followed the Black Tom explo-sion of July 30, 1916, in which only office, sh three were killed and ten injured, but He recei the school could be guilty of such a thing is positively insulting. This is a scientific school. We teach socialthing is positively insulting. This is a scientific school. We teach social-ism and allied subjects." The United Communist Party has but He received slight cuts on the hands and arms.

given up its headquarters here. Frank Rosenfrag, one of Emma Goldman's special writers for Mother "The explosion threw the conference The "Kingsland" explosion, in which upstairs into disorder," Mr. Lamont plant of the Canadian Car and said. "We were jarred by the concusupstairs into disorder," Mr. Lamont said. "We were jarred by the concus-sion and rather excitedly ran down to the main floor, where the most confu-sion prevailed. There were about fifty employes who were more or less in-jured, and those clerks, who had mi-raculously escaped injury from falling debris, were courageously devoting their attention to assisting these who were less fortunate. "From what we have learned I am inclined to believe that the explosion was due merely to an accident. There are no reasons that we can find that would lead to a premeditated bomb-ing. I can see nothing to be gained by Foundry Company was wiped out, Jan-sion and rather excitedly ran down to uary 11, 1917, with a property loss of \$16,750,000, was the last big explosion sion prevailed. There were about fifty

United States. They are as follows: October 2, 1910-Los Angeles (Calif.) Times Building, blown up with less of twenty lives. J. B. McNamara and Milton A. Schmidt sentenced to life imprisonment, and John J. Mcwould lead to a premeditated bomb-ing. I can see nothing to be gained by such an act. Circumstances of the occurrence surely do not point to an attempt to wreck the Morgan offices. Namara to fifteen years' imprisonment. November 14, 1910—Bomb with lighted fuse found in front of Center street court, this city, near magistrate's

would have been sent the warning that is usual in such instances, and we have not been threatened in any manner. I believe the explosion was due to nothing more than an unfortunate accident to a dray loaded with explosives which I am informed had arrived on the site of the Stock Exchange Building addition across the street from our

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ing. After the tragedy I showed the card to men in the office. We laughed Harold O'Keefe, of the PUBLIC LEDGER advertising staff, gives the following account of the Wall treet about it, and I thought no more about it until I was called on for an explanaexplosion, reprinted from today's PUBLIC LEDGER. Kenesaw M. Landis, who had sentenced to long penitentiary terms William D. Haywood and other I. W. W. leaders. New York. Sept. 17. — With Howard was in the building at the time, but was uninjured. April 11. 1917—Eddystone munitions plant, near this city, destroyed by fire caused by bomb, with loss of 100 lives; bomb setter thought to have been one to fine the program of the setter thought to have been one to be standing in the center of Broad street. bomb setter thought to have been one to the standard to the other the other the program of the standard to the standard to the the the standard to the standard to the the standard to the standard to

TELLS OF BLAST

Member of Advertising Staff

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Scene of Explosion

plosion came. We were within 100 yards of the entrance to the offices of known destination. He previously P. Morgan & Co. It was exactly

12:03 p. m., and the streets were filled ingara -on - the - Lake. with clerks, men and women, going to

"The same expression was on every woods

rushed down Broad street in the direction of the Curb market. Many of the girls in the street were scream-

WAS WORST OF ALL of the girls in the street were screen and had sands upon thousands of persons who dashed down toward Broad and Wall

streets and met those who h

had registered at the Queen's Royal Hotel,

Says TNT or Amatol It reminded me of an ammunition Was N. Y. Explosive

ashcan' dropping in the American trenches overseas. For a moment I Continued from Page One thought I was back at the west front.

rolled back and forth, but he fought his was delighted to see on a tour a few from six to twelve years. way through the dense masses of people days ago that formerly hald and harren May 4, 1915—Five points of dyna

a terrific shower of falling glass. **Bedlam** of Screams

Then came the panic. It was dread ful. Women fainted. Boys, their faces streaming with blood from cuts by flying

terior of the subtreasury anter was battered and torn as if having been subjected to a bombardment of machine-gun fire. The doorway, with its mas-sive steel grillwork, was shattered and torn stattered and there and battered away. "By that time the erowd was press-ing in, held in check by the hastily gathering police. At the doorway of the Morgan bank was a uniformed ing to his post and holding back those who sought to enter the structure. **Statue Commands Calm** "The crowd was strangely silent and over it seemed to hang a feeling of awe and horror. At the commands of the

police it moved and fell back silently. On the steps of the old Subtreasury building, the spot where years ago stirring scenes connected with the American Revolution were enacted, stands a statue of George Washington. Looking down from its pedestal between the massive granite columns, scarred by missles from the explosion, the out stretched hand of the Father of His Country seemed to carry a silept comexploded on the oil tank steamship Chestnut Hill at the Green street

mand to be calm. "Then came the ambulances. Nearby wharf. trucks and automobiles were first pressed into service. Volunteers, heed-ing not blood-smeared hands and cloth-When a package of detonating fuses exploded at the Frankford arsenal August 3, 1915, three men were killed, While the Market street subway, ing, tenderly lifted into the vehicles the bodies of the dying and the dead. The east of Broad street, was under con-struction, an explosion of illuminating dead that remained for additional con-veyances were charitably hiden from sight by coverings torn from swnings gas in an excavation at Sixth Market streets caused the deaths or by robes from arriving motorcars. "It was such a scene as I had pic

eight workinen on October 5, 1906. Forty were injured and a fire followed that lasted several hours. tured as a possibility during the war should the enemy succeed in dropping on the financial district one of his deadly EXPLOSION CAUSES aerial bombs.

sion to close the office and send the em-ployes home yesterday afternoon. The other was a letter received two days ago by George Ketchledge, an employe of a brokerage house, from Ed-ward Fischer, in Toronto, Canada, who warned against remaining in Wall street "after 3 o'clock on the fifteenth." and ended his missive with "good luck."

Securities Are Lost Efforts also were made today to as-certain the approximate amount of bands and other perotiable securities the bent and twisted sames as soon bends and other negotiable securities as they could be straightened to receive as they could be straightened to receive

onfusion. Special detectives and officials ial detectives and officials of WINNING THE AMATEUR GOLF TITLE companies were exerting their Bpiendid pletures of Chick Evans's vio-to this end. It was reported the match and the Stinday's Pietrelai t of securities lost was expected Section of the Public Ledges...div UNCLE SAM'S GIANT DIRIGIBLE First Picture of the huge R-35 now n g completion in England, in the Picto citon of next Sunday's Public Ledge

with the arrival of the "Nearly every one of these victims of the afternoon. Then I went to

The explosion of 1917 occurred in the shrapnel-loading plant of the Ed-dystone Ammunition Corporation at North Eddystone at 9:50 a. m. The building was a mushroom structure. 600 feet long and 100 feet wide, and stood just west of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. In this building 500 men and 125 women worked. Four men were killed on October 10. 1919, and seven injured when gasoline exploded on the oil tank steamshin fell in a faint."

That wild condition lasted for half an hour, until the arrival of the police reserves who formed a line across Broad

Women Ask Today reserves who formed a line across Broad street at each end, holding the crowds back in South Broad street. Another line of blue coats was established at Broadway and Wall street, a third in Nassau street, at Pine street, and still another at Wall and Williams streets. for Assessment

Continued from Page One

'cumbersome, expensive and ineffective" and approves of the movement endowment funds left for abolish the system at the next session poses, supplemented by gifts from out

took place, the entire financial district of the Legislature. There is was blocked off. With fixed bayonets he says, that thousands of the troops shared with the police the restoration of order. The soldiers went about their work in a military manner. Second day registration of the Legislature. There is no doubt, side sources. he says, that thousands of voters are The directors hope for substantial disfranchised on account of failure to special gifts this year in order to meet the needs of the institution.

Second-day registration figures are apidly ascending to the 150,000 mark.

league in the Finance Building or at the county weadquarters in the Frank-

real beauty of the skin

**Police Headquarters Attacked** 

July 5, 1915-Bomb wrecked the doorway of basement of New York po-lice headquarters; supposed to bave which I presented to myself for a birthday gift. and got a much-needed hair cut. And been the work of anarchists ; no arrests here I am, more than ready, I assure July 22, 1916-Preparedness Day pa-rade in San Francisco was the occasion a big old-fashioned home-

of the explosion of an infernal machine, causing the death of ten persons. Thomas Mooney was sentenced to death for the crime, but his sentence subsequently PROFESSOR IS INSTALLED

tive.

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Oxfords proper for present

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THE GIFT

FOR A BRIDE

Dr. Emil E. Fischer Takes Chair at 110th street. Three labor agitators were soil. Rev. Dr. Emil Eisenhardt

Fischer was inducted as professor of apologetics and ethics at the Seminary Day exercises yesterday at the Luth-eran Theological Seminary at Mount Aity, Professor Fischer delivered an inaugural address in the Schaef-fer-Ashmead Memorial Church. delivered The Rev. Dr. Henry E. Jacobs, resident of the seminary, delivered the

harge to Professor Fischer. Hundreds of Latherans from all parts of the city and vicinity attended the exercises and made an inspection of the and some institution. The day's program began with serv-

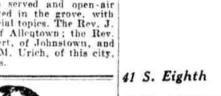
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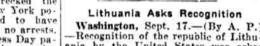
E. Clarence Miller, president of the board of directors, called attention to the progress made by the seminary and some of its immediate needs. The institution is maintained chiefly from specific pur-

Luncheon was served and open-air exercises conducted in the grove, with addresses on special topics. The Rev. J. D. M. Brown, of Allentown; the Rev. Dr. E. A. Tappert, of Johnstown, and the Rey. Frank M. Urich, of this city, were the speakers.

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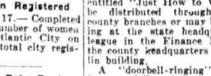
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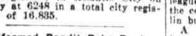
ways appear to be satisfied. Books Bought. Libraries Purchased

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the county sendquarters in building. A "doorbell-ringing" campaign to insure a full registration on October 2 is planned by the Republican women's committee. Effort will be made to have placerds bearing the words "Women called a sent set of the set of t placards bearing the words "Women Register Here" placed at the polling places

THE POPE AND THE K. OF C. a exclusive photograph of his holiness he Valican gardene surrounded by the har American delerates from next this of Columbus: half a pass in next this of Columbus: half a pass in public



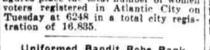


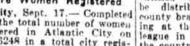


soldier, yesterday afternoon held up the People's Bank at Unity, Pa., eighteen miles from here, and fled with more

than \$2000 in cash.

Uniformed Bandit Robs Bank Pittsburgh, Sept. 17. - An unidenti-ed man, wearing the uniform of a



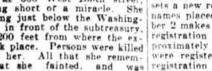


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On the arrival of the regular army

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