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RUSSIANS CROSS CARPATHIANS; **NOW THREATEN AUSTRIAN REAR**

After Drive Through Bukowina, Forces Under General Letchitzky Are Now Reported a Day's March Into Hungary

GERMANS RECAPTURE LINES ON WEST FRONT

Heavy Counter Attacks Win Portion of Delville Wood and Ground North of Longueval; French Front Quiet; Italians Make Gains

News dispatches from Petrograd report the crossing of the Carpathian mountains by the Russians under Genera! Letchitzky who after their drive through Bukowina, are now said to be a day's march into Hungary and threatening the Austrian rear.

On the front of the British offensive Northern France the Germans have been heavily counter-attacking At two points their assault carried them into the new British lines. Londcn to-day admits the recapture by the Germans of a portion of Delville Wood and the loss of ground in the

northern outskirts of Longueval.

Quiet apparently prevailed along quiet apparently prevailed along the French lines south of the British front. The afternoon bulletin from Paris reports calm in the greater part of the Franco-Belgian war theater. In the Trentine the Italians have captured positions from the Austrians on the heights of Corno Del Coston in the Upper Posina Valley and re-

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Jolted From Motor Truck; Elizabethtown Man Killed

Special to the Telegraph

Middletown, Pa., July 19. — Jacob Brubaker, aged 32, of Elizabethtown, fell from the rear of a motor truck, when it bumped in the road, and his neck was broken. The truck was owned by Hoffer Brothers, contractors, of Elizabethtown. The driver of the machine never discovered his absence until he had gone about a mile further. When Brubaker's absence was learned the driver immediately turned back. The lifeless body was found in the middle of the road. Brubaker is survived by his wife and three small children. Coroner Eckinger decided the sdeath was accidental.

Newport Objects to Stopping Railroad

The Newport and Sherman's Valley Railroad Company may have trouble abandoning the narrow gauge road from Newport to New Bloomfield as it proposes to do on July 22. The becompany announced some time ago what it planned and was notified that it must first submit the proposition to the Public Service Commission, which it has falled to do.

To-day the borough of Newport, the Rice Produce Co. the Oak Extract Co., Band A. B. Wright, H. A. Moore, J. S. Meluz, F. M. Snyder, C. E. Delancey, at J. E. Fleisher, C. W. Lehr entered a protest against abandonment or the line and it is likely that the company will be ordered to operate its line until a hearing can be held.

THE WEATHER

or Harrisburg and vicinity: Generally cloudy to-night and Thursday, probably showers; not much change in temperature.

or Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy to-night and Thursday, probably showers; fresh, probably strong northeast to north winds.

River
he Susquehanna river and its
principal branches will probably
continue to fall slowly or remain
nearly stationary. A stage of
about 3.9 feet is indicated for
Harrisburg, Thursday morning.

General Conditions
storm from the South Atlantic ocean is central off the Carolina coast apparently moving northward. It was raining at Hatteras, at 8 o'clock this morning with a northeast wind of thirty-terms, at 8 o'clock this morning with a northeast wind of thirty-terms, and the control of the territory south of the Ohio river except Florids.
Temperatures continue high and uniform from the Plains States eastward to the Atlantic coast, the entire range over this territory being but eighten degrees, from sixty-six at Wytheville, to eighty-four at Tampa and Key West.

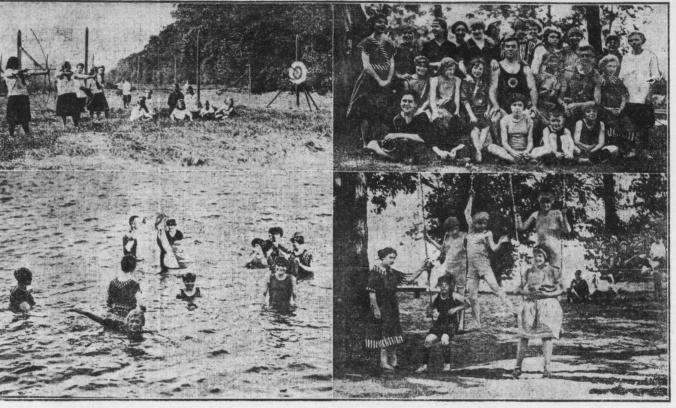
Temperature: 8 a. m., 74. Sun: Rises, 4:53 a. m.; sets, 7:29 moon: Rises, 10:23 p. m. River Stage: Four feet above low-water mark

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 85. Lowest temperature, 72. Mean temperature, 78. Normal temperature, 75.



Getting used to strange ewspapers is like breaking in Getting used to be seen mewspapers is like breaking in a pair of new shoes—mighty uncomfortable. Order the Harrisburg Telegraph mailed to your vacation address if you would enjoy real comfort. Six cents a week will bring the Telegraph to you no matter where you are

GEE, BUT IT'S GREAT CAMPING AT McCORMICK'S ISLAND!



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views were snapped at the girls' summer camp at McCormick's Island and they only suggest in a very, very modest way what an enjoyable life the
t o'doors has been made. Incidentally it only costs each small camper \$2 per week. In one picture you'll notice a man genially standing on his
hat's James H. Sourbier, the instructor, in charge, who obligingly posed thus for the camera man. He has had fourteen years of Y. M. C. A. camp
as a life-saving medal and has passed wonderful tests for National Re d Cross life-saving work. Miss Katherine Staples, a sister of Playground

HOW HARRISBURG TROOPERS LIVE ON THE BORDER

Governor's Troop Must Haul Water Four Miles in

Tank Wagon (By Special Correspondence)

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Camp Stewart, Fort Bliss, Tex., July
14. — Troop C, the Governor's Troop
of Harrisburg, has learned how to get
water for cooking and for drinking in
this God-forsaken country. Captain
George C. Jack's men are now using
all the water they want, for they
know how to get more.

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CAPTURE BRITISH VESSEL Stockholm, via London, July 19.— It is reported here that the British steamship Adams, 2223 tons gross has been captured by a German destroyer off Ahus, Sweden, while on a voyage from Finland.

BURIED MINERS RESCUED Monday afternoon wat 7:15 a.m. to-day.

WANT TO SEND SOME LITTLE CITIZEN TO ISLAND CAMP?

Costs but \$2 Per Week Per Camper on McCormick's - How Youngsters Enjoy Themselves

Park Department if you and your purse feel that way.

The Camp Is On

McCormick's Island camp, by the way, is on in earnest and if you'd like to get some idea of how the small folks are enjoying themselves you should pay a little visit to the camp on "visitors" day."

Boating, swimming—if your small son or daughter can't swim or row a boat when he or she goes into camp, it's a safe bet that the lesson will be well learned by the time the heir or heiress of your house returns home—are features of the outdoor program; then there is tetherball, races, baseball throwing, tennis, quoits, archery—pretty nearly everything you can

Don't you know of some little man or woman in this broad town of yours whom you wish could enjoy the summer camp life on McCormick's Island and whom you know can't afford the comparatively small boarding fee?

Ever felt as if you'd like the opportunity to "stake" some youngster yourself to a week's outing?

Now's your chance. Announcement was made for the City Park Department to-day through V. Grant Forrer the assistant superintendent, that anyloody who feels so disposed may insure to no youngster, or ten or twenty-five or fifty small folks, a week's outing to case may be. It is only \$2 a week for the City Park Department if you and your Park Department if you and your purse feel that way.

The Camp is On McCarmick's Island camp, by the

BRITISH BAR COMMERCE WITH 83 U.S. FIRMS

Three Blacklisted Under Trading With the Enemy Act, Are in Pennsylvania

in which are Florence Matchett, Gladys Simonton, Bernice Mills and Mary Ellenberger. By this evening the campers will have finished the final rounds in the quoit tournament, running and boat races and the baseball throw.

The "Big Night" Last night was the "big night" of the first week in camp, when Park Commissioner E. Z. Gross and Assistant Superintendent V. Grant Forrer were hosts at a watermelon feast. Some 200 Japanese and Chinese lantens strung through the grounds helped to add to the effectivess of the scene.

Then, too, there was a victrola concert: as a nice finishing touch to the evening's program the camp girls sang.

If some impressario, say Mr. Hammerstein, for instance, had been drifting by the island in a cance it's ten to also he would have drawn in his paddle at least; the chances are that he'd have turned in to bend a nearer ear to the island chorus.

Paddle up 'round the island yourself some evening, or better still, let your car drift, instead of speed, up River, and impressario's viewpoint.

A new and serious issue between the United States and Great Britain is believed to have been raised by the action of the British government in issuing last night a blacklist of 83 firms and individuals in the United States. Some 200 Japanese and Chinese lantender to transact any business with any of the firms or individuals in the blacklist are United States citizens, and how many of the individuals in the blacklist are United States citizens, and how many of the individuals in the blacklist are United States citizens has not yet blacklist are United States citizens has

CHAFIN MAY LEAD **PROHIBITIONISTS**

St. Paul, Minn., July 19. — The convention of the national Prohibition party was called to order at the auditorium to-day with delegates from nearly every State in attendance. Meetings of rival bodies of gates favoring the nomination of J. Frank Hanly and William Sulzer, preceded the convention session and under surface talk of E. W. Chafin as a compromise candidate grew as the

ncreased.
The arrival of John P. St. John, of Kansas, the party's candidate for president in 1884 evoked the first outpurst of applause by delegates.
Temporary Chairman Daniel A. Poling, of Boston, delivered the keynote address. He attacked the militarism and the preparedness programs of the and the preparedness programs of the Democratic and Republican parties. The delegates cheered his remarks.

Two Italian and Greek Steamships Sunk by U-Boats

London, July 19. - A Lloyd dis- High Cost of Print Paper patch from Algeris says the Italian submarine. The crew was landed. The Greek steamship Evangelistria is believed to have been sunk.

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The Evangelistria, 2212 tons gross and 284 feet long was owned in Syra. She was last reported on her arrival June 6 at Savona, Italy, from Barre.

MACHINISTS' STRIKE SPREADS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 18.—The machinists' strike spread to-day, 200 workmen at the Nordberg Manufacturing Company being called out to join the 1,700 men who yesterday left the Allis-Chalmers Company and the Pawling and Harnischfeger plants.

Thirty-four Dead and Loss of Property Many Millions in Heavy Southern Floods

Asheville, N. C., July 19. - Flood Mentioned as Compromise Can- of adjacent States were rapidly reced- West Indian storm like that which All Return Cargo of Crude didate to Head Ticket; Sul-zer-Hanley Fight Close ling to-day, leaving in their wake a propert, loss variously estimated at mobile and Pensacola, to-day is mov-from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and a ling northward over the Atlantic 350 list of deaths from drowning that has miles east of Charleston, E. C. steadily increased since the waters sweep the coast from Virginia

stood at 34 to-day with prospects that it might be increased still further.

Two small villages in Rutherford county, N. C., known as Chimney Rock and Bat Cave, suffered severe damage from the volume of water that swept down the narrow valley of the Rocky Broad river, according to meager reports reaching here. The towns, each of which has a hundred of more inhablitants. "The more than 25 miles from a railroad, and without wire communication."

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From Spartanburg, S. C., came a report that persons arriving there said almost all of Chimney Rock was washed away and that there was no sign of its inhabitants. It was pointed out, however, that they might have reached high ground in time to save themselves. Eight persons were said to have been drowned at Bat Cave.

Loss to railroads, industrial plants and agricultural interests in North and South Carolina has mounted into the millions and it may be weeks before the transportation system is restored.

Investigation Is Urged

Special to the Telegraph
Washington, July 19. — A congressional investigation into the cost of print paper was asked yesterday in a resolution introduced by Minority Leader Mann.—
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The Republican leader seeks to learn the reason of the high cost of paper and would have a committee of five members of the House inquire into the supply and production of pulp wood, wood pulp and print paper to determine the existence of a monopoly. The Mann resolution was referred to the Rules Committee.

An investigation is being made by the Federal Trade Commission and a report is expected in September. Investigators of the commission now are working in various parts of the country and in Canada, studying conditions in the field.

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West Indian Storm May Sweep Atlantic Seaboard to Maine

By Associated Press

Department officials admitted to-day in Harrisburg in the very near future master at Pittsburgh, Pa., had been dismissed from the service for "failure to co-perate with the cepartment."
They said Dr. McNeil refused to carry out instructions given in connection with a reorganization designed to increase the efficiency of the office.

THEATRICAL INTERESTS SOLD Announcement was made to-day that the theatrical partnership of Wilmer & Vincent Theater Company, will mer and Vincent Inc., and Nathan C. Appell, has been dissolved and their Harrisburg interests sold to Walter Vincent and Eugene L. Koneke, The Orpheum, Majestic and Colonial PRESIDENT WILSON MEETS.

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LATROBE GUARDSMAN DROWNS

Special to the Telegraph
Latrobe, Pa., July 19.—Thomas Haag, aged 19, a Latrobe member of the Company M. Tenth Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, was drowned in the Rio Grande river at Boquillas, Tex., Monday night.

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Rubber and Nickel Now in Hold

READY TO SAIL

Baltimore, July 19. - Shut off entirely from the view of the public at her pier at the foot of Andre street, Spring Gardens, the German merchant submarine Deutschland is believed to be ready to sail at any moment her commander, Captain Paul Koenig, is ordered by his American agents to depart

There was little activity about the [Continued on Page 7.1

on Farm Loan Bank

Washington, July 19. — Post Office ington, D. C., a conference will be held to discuss plans for locating Federal farm banks. The dispatch says:

PRESIDENT WILSON MEETS McCORMICK TOMORROW

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., July 19. — Campaign plans and organization of the campaign committee will be discussed

22 CARS RUNNING; PELT CREWS WITH EGGS; BRICKS FLY

Crowds of Men and Boys Hurl Vegetables at Trolleymen at Verbeke Street Markethouse; Police Rushed to the Scene and With the Aid of Sheriff's Deputies Order Is Soon Restored; Windows Smashed at Sixth and Cumberland Streets Today

STRIKERS PLANNING PARADE OF ALL UNION MEN AND SYMPATHIZERS

Line Will Be Formed at Amalgamated Employes' Headquarters; Suburban Service Indefinitely Suspended; Rocks Piled on Tracks at Many Places; Carmen Willing to Arbitrate They Declare; Gilday Meets Officials; No Results

After almost twenty-four hours of inactivity, the Harrisburg Railways Company officials sent out twenty-two cars on the lines this morning shortly after 7 o'clock and maintained service in the city and to Steelton. All other suburban lines remained closed.

The cars, according to Superintendent of Transportation Felix M. Davis, are being manned to-day by crews of men who have remained loyal to the company, and will be operated as long as no serious damage is done by strike sympathizers.

John J. Thorpe, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association

of Street and Electric Railways Employes, and leader of the striking carmen in this city, announced at noon to-day that plans have been started for a big labor organization and strike sympathizer parade to be held over the city streets to-morrow evening. The line will be formed at 26 North Third street, in front of the strike headquarters.

No serious disorders occurred in the city, with the exception of disturbances at the Verbeke street markethouse, where small boys and some men hurled tomatoes, eggs, fruit and vegetables at the crews on the cars as the passed. Police were rushed to the scene and with sheriff's deputies soon had the crowd cleared away.

Patrick Gilday, chief of the State Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration, met President Frank B. Musser and officers of the Traction Company to-day, following a meeting with the strikers

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PARALYSIS KILLS THIRTY MORE CHILDREN

New York, July 19 .- Both deaths and new cases in the infantile paralysis epidemic took another jump to-day. During the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m., to-day the disease killed thirty children and attacked 142 others in five boroughs of New York City. This is an increase of 150 per cent, in both the mortality rate and development of

ATWOOD IS COMMITTED

Boston, July 19 .- Dr. E. A. Atwood was arraigned in court to-day to answer a charge of shooting Dr. W. E. Harris, and in default of bonds of \$15,000 was committed for further hearing on July 28. Dr. Harris' condition is very low and it is feared he will not survive many hours. BOY DROWNED

Marysville. — "Honey" McCann, aged 7, son of Jere Susquehanna river this afternoon. He was on a Sunday School picnic. The body was recovered.

CAR HITS AUTO; CROWD ANGRY

Harrisburg. - Operated by two men from Brooklyn, New York, who told the police that they came here as strike-breakers, a trolley car crashed into an automobile at Sixth and Boyd streets, shortly after 2 o'clock to-day. J. I. Zimmerman, of Washington Heights, was driving the automobile which was only slightly damaged. It was said by those in the crowd that the carmen deliberately ran into the auto which had stopped in the middle of the track to take on passengers. A crowd collected and ran after the car. At Sixth and Peffer streets police removed Oliver Waltz, this city, who was acting as a pilot, and William Weidman and George Lewis, the crew. The police escorted the crew to headquarters as a safety precaution.

DEPUTIES UNDER STATE FUND

Harrisburg. - Agreement by the State authorities late this afternoon to insure Dauphin county's special trolley "strike" deputies under the State fund will probably mean that all the county employes will be included under this

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Guy Stephen Boyer and Anna Leach Strebig, Philadelphia, James Williams Palmer and Dora Loomis, Tyrone,