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POLICE LOOK FOR QUAINT FOLK IN RACE RIOT

National Guardsmen Patrol City Wrecked by Butchery and Incendiarism

MAY BE DEAD 1,000

24 Bodies Found With Possibility of Scores Being Buried in Ruins

East St. Louis, Ills., July 3 .-Although surface indications were that the orgy of butchery laid whole blocks in ruins, had Playground Supervisor Earl C. Ford spent its force; Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson, of Illinois, said to-day that he feared Mollman the advisability of call-

ing for more troops.

The companies of guardsmen

Kind to be held in the city.

Folk dancing classes will be organnight, the Adjutant General ex-plained were numerically inade-Hamilton street, as instructor. Miss quate to cover the wide territory covered by the riots. He feared that even the additional companies which arrived later bringing the total number of guards-men here to 1,500, would not be enough to establish authority.

Estimates of the number of dead varied widely, from a score to two hundred and fifty.

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At 2.30 o'clock this morning twenty-four bodies had been recovered, including three whites. Seventy-four wounded negroes were found.

Estimates of the bodies supposed to lie under the acres of ashes and smouldering debris where fires consumes scores of negro shacks and houses last night run into the hundreds.

dreds.

The city was quiet this morning. Saloons were still closed. Sleepy-eyed guardsmen with marks of fire-fighting still on their khaki patrolled the streets and guarded bridges and saloon doors. Otherwise the city appeared normal. There were broken windows here and there, other wreckage, and the breeze carried the acrid smell of watersoaked embers.

Negroes in Hiding

Negroes driven from their homes huddled here and there, seemingly anxious to keep out of sight. Five hundred of them, men, women and children, spent the night at the city tail.

Two men were still asleep in one athtub when the sun rose, and another was lumbering noisily, his chin on his chest, but otherwise bolt upon his chest, but

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No Paper To-Morrow In accordance with a time honored custom there will be no editions of the HARRIS-BURG TELEGRAPH pub-lished to-morrow, Independ-ence Day,

TELEGRAPH SCORES ANOTHER BIG BEAT

THE HARRISBURG TELE-GRAPH was the only newspaper in the Central Penrania field last evening to pul ylvania field last evocerning the ish full details concerning the ish full details concerning the ish full details. The ish full details which has developed into the most sen sational news item of the day sational news item of the day and the TELEGRAPH has scored the TELEGRAPH has scored the past week. The TELEGRAPH newspaper the past week. The TEL GRAPH is the only newspaper the Central Pennsylvania fi the news first. Others follo Read the TELEGRAPH.

THE WEATHER

Winds.

River

The lower portion of the main river will fall slowly to-night and begin to rise Wednesday; the upper portion will rise to-night and Wednesday and begin to fall about Wednesday night. All other streams of the system will fall or remain nearly stationary, except the lower North Branch, which will continue to rise to-night. A stage of about 5.7 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 70 degrees. Sun: Rises, 4:35 a. m.; sets, 7:31 River Stage: 5.5 feet above low-water mark,

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 88. Lowest temperature, 69. Mean temperature, 78. Normal temperature, 74.

FRESH OUTBREAK DANCES PLANNED ON ROMPER DAY

Great Patriotic Pageant Showing Steps of Each Country to Be Given

TO TAKE PART

Children From All Sections of City Will Be Trained to Participate

Romper Day exercises this year will be featured by a great patriotic pageant, giving the folk dances of all the allied nations, and concluding and incendiarism which cost with those of the United States, ac-

worked out, the training for this big there might be more trouble to-night and discussed with Mayor about one thousand children participate in the pageant, the first of its

on the ground last ized at each of the city playgrounds, Hamilton street, as instructor. Miss Kamsky is a graduate of the Central High School and a student of the Sar-gent School, Cambridge, Mass.

Dance of Allies

Special attention will be paid to the folk dances of France, England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Serbia, Russia, Belgium and Japan, so that the demonstration will be practically complete at the exercises late in August. The program will close with dances arranged to "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and other patriotic airs.

The remainder of the Romper Day program will include the usual games and contests, and championship fights between the various playground teams.

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The regular camp at McCormick's Island will be opened next Thursday, July 12, when the girls from Sycamore and Lincoln playgrounds will be taken there.

Swimming classes will be started as soon as the river stage is low enough, Supervisor Ford announced. Classes will be organized on each of the playgrounds, the youngsters having certain days for instruction.

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The longball league for girls and the playground ball league for boys will open next Monday. A schedule is being arranged now.

At the cooking school in Reservoir Park, Miss Anna Bender, who is in charge, is enrolling young women employed in the stores and other downtown places, for a night class.

Civil Service Board to Examine Applicants For Police Force Named

City Council this morning appoint-the following on the civil service and to conduct examinations of ap-, icants for the city police force, in mpliance with the Act of Legisla-re which was signed recently

ler before they were presented to Council.

The duties of the board will include the examination of all persons who are to be considered; keeping lists of those who have passed; furnishing certified names to the mayor when a vacancy occurs, and determining upon dismissals. The law requires that one member of the board must be a physician and another an educator; the third is not specified. All serve without compensation.

The appointments were recommended by Commissioner Lynch after the new law was read.

Reissue of Hardscrabble **Bonds Ordered by Council**

A reissue of bonds to propertyholders in the Hardscrabble district
was ordered this morning in a resolution passed by city council. It is
understood that this was made
necessary because counsel for some
of the propertyholders objected to
bonds which were signed by Acting
Mayor William L. Gorgas, before
Mayor Miller had been appointed by
council.

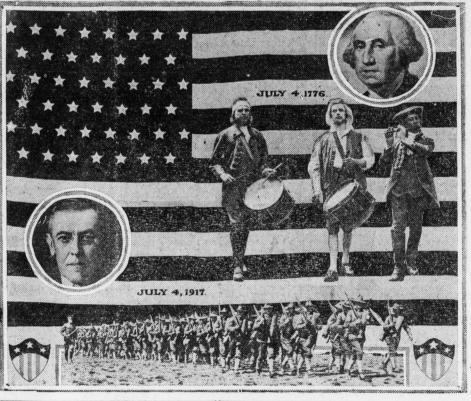
The new bonds will be signed by R. Ross Seaman, as city clerk, and by Mayor Miller, as the city's chief executive, to overcome this objection. As soon as the bonds are issued the court will be asked to fix a date for a special hearing of the appeals from the viewers' awards.

RESCUE FISHERMAN

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Employes of the Central Iron and
Steel Company this morning gave
valuable aid to a fisherman whose
boat had overturned and gone under
near the South Harrisburg dam.
When the boat capsized the young
man started to swim to the shore.
He became almost exhausted. His
struggles were noticed by the employes and they went to his assistance. The names of the fisherman and
those of his rescuers were not given.

LIBERTY!



EMPHASIZES NEED OF REPAIRS TO CITY RESERVOIR

Commissioner Dunkle Tells Council of Conditions; Fire Hose Contracts Approved

Need of extensive repairs at the city pumping station and at the reservoir in Reservoir Park was re-ported to Council this morning by Commissioner Samuel F. Dunkle, superintendent of the water department, in a report on the investigation of conditions over the system.

tion of conditions over the system. Early action on the report was requested by Mr. Dunkle.

Other action by Council included the approval of firehose contracts awards by Commissioner Gross; filing of a protest by the Firemen's Union against parking in some of the downtown streets, and authorizing the purchase of ten hose driers for the fire department.

The serious condition existing at the pumping station and reservoir demand immediate attention, Commissioner Dunkle declared.

Greater Capacity Needed

board to conduct examinations of applicants for the city police force, in compliance with the Act of Legislature which was signed recently.

Mercer B. Tate, 218 North Second street, prominent businessman and Democratic party leader, two-year term.

Pierce Rettew, 266 Briggs street, professor at Tech High School in charge of civil government and history classes, three-year term.

Dr. Thomas E. Bowman, 1541 State street, prominent bysiclan in city, four-year term.

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General repairs recommended for [Continued on Page 8]

Records For Fines and Arrests Broken by **Police During Quarter**

Chief of Police J. Edward Wetzel submitted his quarterly report from the department of City Council this morning. The report covers the months of April, May and June, and includes the financial and statistical report of the bureau.

The report shows, for office fines and forfeitures, alderman fines and costs, court costs and miscellaneous, \$2,709.98 was collected. The sum for April was \$1,308.46; May, \$601.50; June, \$800.02.

During the quarter 765 arrests were made. Of this number 520 were white males, thirty-three white females, 171 colored males and forty-one colored females. Four hundred and seventy-three wagon calls were answered, as well as eighty-eight ambulance summons. In the arrests by officers, city ordinance violations and disorderly practice were in the lead. Of the former, 233 arrests were made, while of the latter 338. Seven deserters from the United States Army were taken, one attempt at suicide was made, thirty charges of larceny, two for selling heroin, and two arrests for United States authorities were other arrests.

IDEAL WEATHER PROMISED Everybody be happy. No rain to orrow. Cooler to-night and idea

cast sent out to-day from the local weather bureau.

WE have kept the day with the beat of drums VV For nearly seven score years, With the waving of flags and marching feet— But with hearts devoid of fears.

We have paid our homage to heroes dead With our tears and cheers, and then We have drifted back, in our self-content, To our every-day life again.

But the day dawns now with the beat of drums And we stand with uncovered head, While the tears and the cheers which choke us so Are for OUR OWN boys instead!

Oh, it's easy to talk of the years gone by, The valor our forefathers had, But the heart drips blood when we meet the eye And the courage of our own lad!

The Fourth of July! The grand old Fourth! God grant it may ever be so That America's troops shall never forget however, wherever they go!

Come, cheers for the living! Keep tears for the dead Who taught us what freedom can mean, Till we face this day that wonder-thrill Of forces and powers unseen.

> -ANNA HAMILTON WOOD, Written For the TELEGRAPH

Guardsmen Invited to Attend Independence Day Prayer Meeting

To-morrow morning at 8 o'clock there will be held in Messiah Lu-theran Church, Sixth and Forster streets, a special morning service of prayer for the country in the pres-ent crisis.

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The Rev. H. W. A. Hanson, pastor of the church, will deliver an address and will have charge of the service. The members of the local companies of the National Guard of Pennsylvania have been especially invited to the service, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present. The service will be but forty-five minutes in length.

France's Cup of Joy Full at News of Russ Victory

headquarters. coming on the heels headquarters. coming on the heels of the arrival of the American vanguard, fills France's cup of joy to overflowing. The temporary wave of despondency and impatience which found an outward manifestation in two dozen interpellations of the government in the Chamber of Deputies

PUZZLE: HOW'LL THEY EVER LIFT THE STEAM SHOVEL OUT'A THAT?

Great mysteries and seemingly unfathomable problems daily confront the members of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Sons of Rest who congregate at the two openings in the fence around the excavation for the new Hotel Penn-Harris. The Sons of Rest yesterday came bang-up against a query more perplexing than any of its predecessors:

How are they going to bring that there steam-shovel out of the cellar and year as pump agathered in groups and pondered this ponderous problem.

It's this way: The steam-shovel started in the southeast corner of what is to be the hotel cellar. It is oblighted in the southeast corner of what is to be the hotel cellar. It is clear around a couple of times it will be down so deep that—you under-said contractors.

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Scores of the Ancient and don't you? Why, certainly! If the shovel digs down thirty feet out?

That is what is troubling the Sons of Rest to-day discussed the problem from every angle. One man thought they do put up a large gin-pole and let the shovel would be spen promated to the shovel would be kept permanently in the cellar and used as a pump or motor or something.

The Sons of Rest to-day tendered a vote of thanks to the contractors for permitting two openings to remain in the fence around the new cellar. It is consequently about the time it gets clear around a couple of times it will be down so deep that—you under-said contractors.

FOURTH WILL BE **OBSERVED WITH** DEEP DEVOTION

Flagraisings, Picnics and Athletic Events to Feature Celebration

Courthouse Flagraising Only Formal Observance in the City

Independence Day in Harrisburg will not be observed with a big, illarious celebration, but there will be flagraisings and quiet patriotic lemonstrations of loyalty to the flag and country.

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While the day will be a holiday, with all business places closed, yet the significance of the anniversary of the significance of the anniversary of the significance of the universary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence at this time when the United States has entered a war forworld independence, will be marked to a great degree.

Numerous picnics and outings, athletic events, concerts and trips have been planned for the day, but patriotic exercises have been arranged for practically all of these.

City Riot of Flags

The city, already decorated with many hundreds of flags, will be a riot of national colors to-morrow as many more flags, not only of the

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Paris Streets Strewn With Flowers in Path of U. S. Soldiers Sent to Capital

By Associated Press
Paris, July 3.—A battalion of American troops arrived in Paris this morning to parade on July 4. The Americans were greeted by wildly enthusiastic crowds which packed the streets through which they marched to Neuilly barracks, where they are quartered. Officers are being entertained at the military club.
The Americans arrived at the Austerlitz station at 7.40 o'clock, having been thirty-six hours on the way from the French port at which they debarked. The soldiers were greeted by representatives of the French and American armies. The French Red Cross provided refreshments and the American Red Cross and Young Men's Christian Association also sent representatives to greet them.
Headed by their own band, the soldiers, carrying their rifles and field packs, fell in and marched off to the barracks. The crowds waved Amerisan and French flags. Hundreds of Americans were in the throng at the station. As the troops swung through the streets, French girls pinned bouquets and American flags on the soldiers' breasts. Flowers were scattered along the route. The band played "Yankle Doodle," "Dixie," "Marching Through Georgia," and other American airs. French soldiers on leave grasped the hands of the Americans and marched beside them.
Several times groups of shopgirls on their way to work slipped through the police lines and kissed the soldiers, to their great embarrassment. Now and then an American voice would be heard calling "hello boys", "welcome to Paris" or "good luck." When the regimental colors were carried past the men bared their heads. The Americans were greatly surprised to see a number of children kneel in the street as the flag was carried by. They were orphans from an institution in the neighborhood.

Ammunition Supply Unit Is Rapidly Reaching Full Quota of Men

The Ammunition Supply Company

The Ammunition Supply Company now being organized in Harrisburg is rapidly filling to its full quota of men and because of the high tide of patriotic feeling among Harrisburg men but little difficulty will be experienced in reaching full strength. There are few cities the size of Harrisburg men but little difficulty will be experienced in reaching full strength. There are few cities the size of Harrisburg their services to the country than the number of men offering their services to the country than is being done in this city. The main requirements of recruits for the Ammunition Supply Company are that the applicant be between the age of 18 and 40 years, of good moral character and ability to drive a motorcar. The appeal of "going with your friends" is making a hit with local men who are anxious to make the new motortruck company purely a Harrisburg unit.

Those wishing to enroll in the company may obtain full information by applying to H. A. Souders, at the office of the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH.

Four Americans Win War Cross on French Front

By Associated Press
Paris, July 3.—Four ambulance drivers of the American field service were decorated with the war cross by General Gourand at a review of the troops at the front. They were Benjamin F. Butler and John M. Grierson, Jr., of New York; Brownlee B. Gould, Toledo, and H. Wynkoop Rubinkam, Chicago. They weee cited in army orders for courage and devotion in taking away the wounded during the recent bombarment.

RUSSIA HITS GERMAN LINE GREAT BLOW

NEW SIGNIFICANCE Berlin Admits Heavy Reverses at Hands of Victorious Army of Reorganized Democracy; 6,000 More Teutons Fall Prisoners; Army Well Supplied With Artillery; French Hold Firm Under Persistent Attacks by the Crown Prince's Army

> Berlin, July 3 via London. — Russian troops have broken forward across the heights on the west bank of the Stripa in Galicia and succeeded in extending northward the gap they made in the Teuton lines the previous day, army headquarters announced to-day.

The great offensive of the regenerated Russian army initiated under the leadership of Minister of War Kerensky in person, is being successfully pushed. Advices to the Russian government declare it is developing "in an absolutely favorable manner."

The success of the initial thrust in the new drive by General Brussiloff in Galicia was beyond question. Costly as it probably was to the Russian personnel, the taking of more than 10,000 prisoners by the attacking army in the comparatively narrow sector affected shows how disastrous it must have been to the enemy.

Keep Up Advance

There remained the question of whether the drive could be kept up with sufficient force to reap the full advantage of the victory. While this question does not yet seem to have been definitely decided, the indications to-day are admittedly encouraging. Ground has been gained beyond the line of the original attack and the Russians are advancing in the direction of Zlochoff. Beyond this, to-day's Russian official statement shows further heavy loss inflicted upon the Austro-German [Continued on Page 8]

FIRES AND RIOTING BREAK

FORTH ANEW IN EAST ST. LOUIS EAST ST. LOUIS, JULY 3. - FIRES WHICH WERE STARTED BY RIOTERS IN THREE N GRO QUARTERS AT NOON, WERE FANNED I HIGH WIND AND SPREAD RAPIDLY, GETTI BEYOND CONTROL. TROOPS AND POLICE HAVE HURRIED TO THE SCENE WHERE RIO' ERS ALSO WERE ASSEMBLED

MAY GO TO \$85,650,000

Harrisburg. - Estimates on the appropriations mad by the legislature which adjourned Friday, run between \$85,500,000 and \$35,650,000. The revenue in sight is about \$82,000,000.

TROLLEY COMPANY WAS WARNED

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 3. - That warning of the washout which caused Sunday afternoon's trolley wre fifty odd passengers and crew plunged into the edge the whirlpool rapids, is now admitted.

SIX MORE TRUCK COMPANIES

Harrisburg. - It is possible that when the six true companies are formed for the National Guard that aditional companies will be authorized.

GAITHER SECRETARY

Harrisburg. - Walter H. Gaither, secretary to Jo K. Tener, when Governor, has been chosen as execut secretary of the Daughin county public safety co

FOUND DROWNED IN RIVER Millersburg, July 3. - This morning the body Lewis Seal, aged 32 years was found in the Susquehann river by W. A. Hunter. Seal was last seen alive short after dinner yesterday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer Ross Dunathan, Findiny, Ohio, and Grace Webster Grove, Enhaut; Charles Bankus and Emma E. Franks, York; John Waters McMahon and Sarah Logue, Altoona; Steve Smith and Catherine Josephine Gibbs, Harrisburg; William Carter, Harris-burg, and Anaic Carpenter, Edgewood; Harry Rasick Behrens, U. S. Army, and Marle Elisabeth McCalley, Harrisburg; John Wilson and Jeanne Eates, Harrisburg

