

\$18,800 IN AUTOS LOST IN A WRECK

Part of Freight Train
Hurled Down River
Bank Near New Cum-
berland To-day

FLAGMAN SAVES FAST PASSENGER

Runs Along Track and Gives Danger
Signal by Waving Lantern—Eight
Touring Cars of Pullman Type and
Farming Machines Demolished

(Special to the Star-Independent.)
New Cumberland, March 18.—A
freight wreck, in which six box cars
were hurled from the track and eight
new automobiles were demolished along
with other merchandise, occurred early
this morning on the Northern Central
railway within fifty feet of the Yellow
Breeches creek, in the lower end of
New Cumberland. A passenger train,
north, from Baltimore, arriving a few
minutes after the wreckage of the
freight train half covered the tracks,
was saved from a plunge into the pile
of broken cars through the presence of
mind of the flagman of the freight
train, R. McLaren, of Baltimore, who
ran back several hundred feet with his
lantern.

The passenger train, No. 33, sched-
uled to arrive in Harrisburg shortly
before 2 o'clock, was held up below
New Cumberland for several hours, the
wreck having damaged both freight
tracks and the north bound passenger
track. Later an extra section of the
train was made up in Harrisburg and
sent to carry the passengers, who were
transferred around the wreck, to points
further north.

In two of the smashed freight cars
were eight new four-seated passenger
touring automobiles, consigned to a
firm in Toledo, Ohio. Each of the cars
contained four autos, shipped by the
York branch of the Pullman Auto Com-
pany. These cars were hurled down
the river bank and barely escaped roll-
ing into the river. The autos all were
so badly damaged that no parts of them
can be used again.

Harrisburg representatives of the
Pullman automobiles said to-day that
a standard Pullman touring car sells
for \$2,350, so that the loss of eight
such cars totals \$18,800.

Three Other Cars Wrecked
Another of the freight cars which
was tossed over the embankment was
loaded with farming implements con-
signed to a Chicago firm from a York
company. This car also was badly
smashed and the goods damaged to such
an extent that they are beyond repair.
The three other wrecked cars were
loaded with merchandise from Balti-
more, one of them being consigned to
Columbus, Ohio, and the other two to
Pittsburgh. These were thrown across
the tracks and much of the stuff thrown
out, but the wrecking crews were able
to salvage much of it.

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\$22,750 IN NEW BUILDINGS

Ford Auto Sales Company to Put \$8-
000 Structure on Site of Plant
Recently Destroyed By Fire

A three-story brick building to cost
\$8,000 is to replace the wreckage of the
Ford Auto Sales Company garage on
South Cameron street, just above
Mulberry, which was destroyed by fire
on February 4. Last Patrick Driscoll,
owner of the property, this morning ob-
tained a permit to erect the structure
on which will be started at once. Dis-
ciple said the building is to be as near
fire proof as possible.

This permit was one of several
issued to-day by Building Inspector
James H. Grove for new buildings and
improvements to cost \$22,750. Fred C.
Miller will erect two 2-1/2-story brick
houses on the east side of Fifth street,
40 feet south of Curtin, costing \$6,000.
William A. McIlhenny will build
two 2-1/2-story brick dwellings at
1844-46 Market street, costing \$7,500.

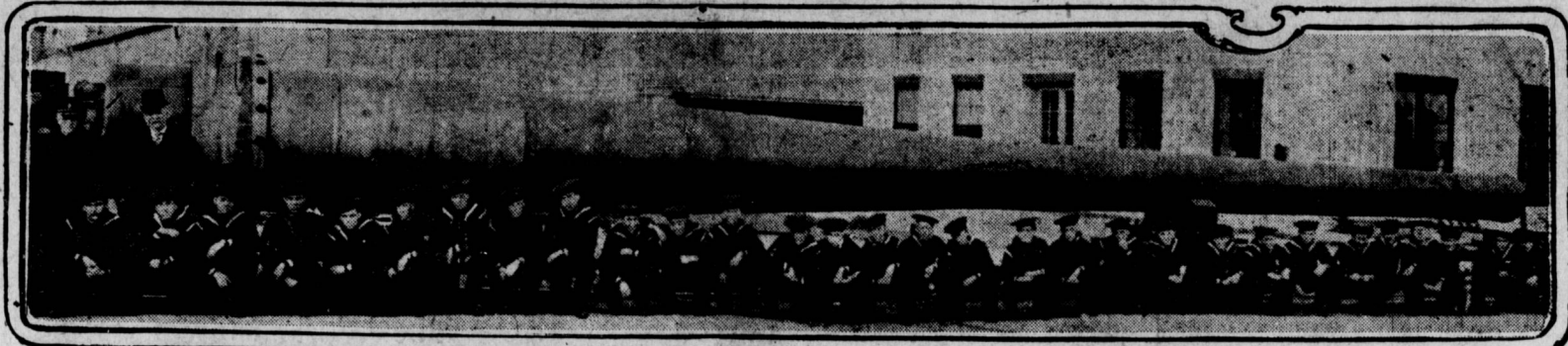
Bay windows and other changes
costing \$600 are proposed for the
dwelling at 1321-23 Wallace street,
owned by William Lamp, George Det-
weiler plans to spend \$500 making im-
provements to the 3-1/2-story dwelling
at 1212 Market street, and G. W.
Orth got a permit to put bay win-
dows in the property at 1831 North Sixth
street, to cost \$150.

Assailant of Farmer's Wife Fugitive
By Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., March 18.—
Charged with criminally assaulting
Mrs. William Lamp, wife of a well-
known farmer residing four miles
south of Glenberry, near here, James
Dick, for a number of years a resident
of the same neighborhood, is a fugitive
from the officers. It is believed Dick
made his escape into the mountains.

Gets Contract for 8,500 Tons of Rails
Announcement was made at the
executive department of the Steelton
plant of the Pennsylvania Steel Com-
pany to-day that it had obtained a con-
tract for 8,500 tons of steel rails from
the Maine Central railroad. The rails
will be rolled at the plant at Spar-
row's Point, Md.

ONE OF MAIN BATTERY GUNS FOR UNCLE SAM'S LATEST SEA FIGHTER



TYPE OF FOURTEEN INCH GUN FOR THE NEW YORK, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, NEVADA, PENNSYLVANIA AND ARIZONA

This is one of the big 14-inch guns that will be mounted on board the new United States battle ship Pennsylvania, launched at Newport News. The Pennsylvania will carry twelve of these big guns. Ships of the New York class carry ten of them. They can hurl a 1,400 pound projectile for 22,500 yards and penetrate armor at 15,000 yards. The charge of powder alone weighs 380 pounds, and each projectile fired costs, with its charge of powder, about \$800. The guns are 52 1/2 feet long.

PROSPERITY IS ABROAD AUTOS ARE SELLING FAST

Single Days at Two Shows Now in
Progress in Harrisburg Is Eclip-
sing Whole Shows of Other Years
—Yesterday the Climax

Single days at the automobile shows
now in progress at the two automobile
shows in Harrisburg are growing bet-
ter than whole weeks in former years
in point of business and attendance of
persons who are interested in the auto-
mobile business to the extent of pur-
chasing cars.

Both exhibits, at the Arena, Third
and Delaware streets, and at Kelker
street hall, Fourth and Kelker streets,
are crowded nightly with persons
thirsting for gas engine knowledge.
Out-of-town representatives are taking
prospects in and the contracting parties
to the sale of an automobile are sat-
isfied all around.

St. Patrick's Day at the shows was
a splendid mid-week climax and when
the shows closed last night Harrisburg
found they had done more business
than the entire show before hand. The
most popular shows of recent years
have been bettered.

At the Arena
The show of the Harrisburg Auto-
mobile Dealers' Association continued
to prove to its exhibitors that it is well
worth while. There was plenty of
business for everybody. The unusual
experience of a purchaser with a check
for the purchase price of a car ready
for payment on a machine when she en-
countered the proper salesman hap-
pened to one of the exhibitors. After-
wards he had to argue to take the own-
er of the car out for a "demonstra-
tion."

The side attractions at the Arena
continue to attract the rank and file

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MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE FORM A BIBLE CLASS

For the First Time in History of Penn-
sylvania Legislature One Is Or-
ganized To-day by Legislators Who
Can't Get Home for Sundays

The members of the House of Repre-
sentatives who stay over in Harrisburg
at the week-ends because they live too
far from Harrisburg to get home con-
veniently organized the House of Repre-
sentatives Bible class at a meeting in
committee room 324 this afternoon.
Such action is absolutely without prece-
dent in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

A notice calling the meeting was pre-
sented to the clerk this morning by
Representative McKay, of Conneaut
Lake, Crawford county, and was read
by the clerk at the close of this morn-
ing's session. The notice says that
the Bible class will meet each Sunday
afternoon until May 2 at 2 o'clock in
the House of Representatives caucus
room.

The notice took the House by sur-
prise. The Bible class will have in
the neighborhood of fifty members, for
it is estimated that many Assemblymen
remain in Harrisburg over Sundays.

SAVE LEG OF HILL EMPLOYEE

Hospital Doctors Perform an Operation
on Edward G. Smith, of Meadville
Edward G. Smith, 359 Center street,
Meadville, a stenographer in the office
of the State Fire Marshal, at the Cap-
itol, underwent an operation in the Har-
risburg Hospital yesterday in the hope
of saving his right leg which has be-
come infected below the knee. He has
been suffering from rheumatism since
1912 but his condition was not consid-
ered alarming until recently.

Mr. Smith's condition was such yes-
terday that physicians thought at first
that the leg would have to be ampu-
tated. An operation was afterward per-
formed in the hope of saving the leg.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

W. D. Kerbaugh Held Under \$1,000
Bail For Hearing To-morrow

Charged with arson, W. D. Ker-
baugh, of Pottstown, was held under
\$1,000 bail to await a hearing before
Alderman Landis, at 9 o'clock to-mor-
row morning. The charge was brought
against him by Mrs. Catharine Breach,
who said that Kerbaugh attempted to
set her house on fire Sunday morning,
March 7, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Breach resides at Sayford and
James streets. Two witnesses testified
that they saw a man trying to set fire
to the house at this time.

A NIGHT OPERATOR SLAIN AT HIS POST

Found Dead Near His
Telegraph Key With
Five Bullets in His
Body

ANOTHER VICTIM HAS THROAT CUT

Highwaymen Operating Along West
Shore Railroad Enter Station and
Slay Telegrapher, Whose Cousin
Met Similar Fate Three Years Ago

By Associated Press.
Highland Falls, N. Y., March 18.—
Highwaymen operating during the night
along the West Shore railroad held up
one man, robbed him and cut his throat
and later entered the railroad station
here, shot and killed the night tele-
graph operator and escaped with a
small sum.

George Griffin, whose throat was cut,
is in a serious condition. The body of
the murdered operator, Omar Hotelling,
was found near his telegraph key with
five bullets in his body. Apparently
his assailants had fired from inside the
station. An unfinished report on his
desk indicated that the shooting oc-
curred between 1 and 2 o'clock in the
morning.

Hotelling was 24 years old. Three
years ago his cousin, of the same name,
was murdered under similar circum-
stances in the railroad station at Tap-
pan. At the hospital where he was
taken Griffin said he had been attacked
by three men on the railroad tracks.
They robbed him of \$3 and cut his
throat. Two arrests have been made by
detectives who are engaged in a search
for Hotelling's murderers.

CITY PROMISES NOT TO CUT OFF FRONT STREET VIEW

With This Assurance Several Property
Owners Agree to Bear Expense In-
cident to Condemnation Proceed-
ing North of Harris Street

In return for the assurance that no
buildings will be erected on the west
side of Front street, between Harris
and Maclay, and that the present
beautiful view is to be perpetually en-
joyed, some of the property owners on
the east side of the street, among them
Edward S. Herman, president of the
Harrisburg City Planning Commission,
this morning before a board of viewers
expressed a willingness to reciprocate
by bearing the expense incident to the
city's condemnation of the river front
ground there. This attitude on the
part of the property owners was not
unanimous, however.

The city is taking the ground from
the west curb of the street to the low
water mark of the river, under an or-
dinance providing for the formal open-
ing of Front street. The proceedings
are similar to those which are being
followed in the "Hardacre" case. The
viewers are Paul G. Smith, James
D. Saltzman and Karl Steward.

Among the property owners who ap-
peared as witnesses in addition to Mr.
Herman, were Dr. R. H. Moffitt, Jo-

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Reading Firemen to Be Entertained

A delegation of a dozen or more
members of the Union Fire Company,
of Reading, will be entertained by the
Mt. Vernon Hook and Ladder Com-
pany of this city, on Saturday night
and Sunday. The Reading company
was the guest of the Mt. Vernon here
during the firemen's convention last
fall.

U. S. Shoe Corporation No Trust

Boston, Mass., March 18.—The suit
of the federal government to dissolve
the United Shoe Machinery Corpora-
tion on the ground that it was an il-
legal monopoly in restraint of trade,
was dismissed by the United States
district court to-day.

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING IS DEDICATED AT BIG FAIR

Former Governor Tener Makes Histor-
ical Address as He Turns Structure
Over to the Panama-Pacific Expo-
sition

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, March 8.—Pennsyl-
vanians gathered at the Panama-Paci-
fic exposition to-day for the dedica-
tion of the State's building, which is a re-
production of part of Independence
Hall in Philadelphia. John K. Tener,
former Governor of Pennsylvania, and
representatives of the nation, State,
city and exposition were on the pro-
gram for the dedicatory exercises. The
building is equipped for the demonstra-
tion of Pennsylvania's industrial ac-
tivities by means of motion pictures,
lectures and exhibits.

Following a welcome address to the
people of all countries to visit the
building, delivered by James L. Ad-
ams, of Pittsburgh, former Governor
John K. Tener, of Pennsylvania, dedi-
cated the handsome structure. He
spoke as follows:

"On the third day of July, in the
year 1912, it was my privilege to vis-
it this great City of San Francisco in
company with my fellow members on
the Pennsylvania-Panama-Pacific Ex-
position Commission. We came, repre-
senting the people of our Common-
wealth under the law, to select within
these fair grounds a suitable site upon
which to erect a structure to be known
as the Pennsylvania building. We
promised you then that Pennsylvania
would heartily co-operate in your great
undertaking, by representation here in

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READY TO START WHARF JOB

Light Company Will Begin Work On
Island Structure Next Week

Actual work on the construction of
the coal wharf, which the Harrisburg
Light and Power Company will erect
on Hargest Island under city lease, will
probably be begun next week, so a re-
presentative of the light company said
to-day. The preliminary work will
consist of building the retaining wall and
making the dirt fill back of the wall
for the wharf site.

The company now is negotiating
with contractors, the official said, with
a view to letting contracts for building
the plant; rebuilding the roadway
from the proposed wharf to the Wal-
nut street bridge, and also for hauling
the coal from the wharf to the com-
pany's power plants, in this city.

The company is planning to resur-
face the entire road leading to the
bridge, and may use either concrete,
asphalt or wood block.

UNDERWOOD CANNOT COME

Unable to Accept Invitation to Address
Democrats in This City

W. H. Jones, president of the Central
Democratic Club, said to-day that he
has received a letter from former Con-
gressman Palmer, who had been charged
with inviting President Wilson, Senator
Ollie James, of Kentucky, and Senator-
elect Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama,
to attend the Jefferson Day banquet of
the club. The latter said that Palmer
had seen Mr. Underwood and the latter
was obliged to decline the invitation,
as he is about to take a two months'
trip to California. As yet Mr. Palmer
has not seen President Wilson nor Sen-
ator James, but expects to do so in a
couple of days and learn their inten-
tions.

Should both decline it is the inten-
tion of the invitation committee to go
to Washington next week and invite
some of the Cabinet officers to be guests
of honor at the banquet.

JITNEY CO. SEEKS A CHARTER

Application of Local Concern Goes to
State Department To-day

The application for a charter for
the Jitney Transportation Company, of
Harrisburg, was filed in the State De-
partment this morning, the incorpo-
rators being Augustus Wildman, Ross
Oonslager and Owen M. Copelin, all of
this city. The object is to establish
a line of auto-cars for the purpose of
carrying passengers in this city and
Steelton. The capital is \$25,000.

The application was at once sent to
the Public Service Commission and,
after advertising, which will take at
least two weeks, the Commission will
pass upon it. If approved the appli-
cation will be sent then to the Gov-
ernor who will have the final say as to
the charter being issued.

SAYS MURDERER MIXED 6 DRINKS

Lawyer Declares Zare-
ovic Took Raw Alco-
hol Followed by Beer
and Porter

2 OTHER KINDS FOR CHASERS

Wife-Slayer Topped Off the Whole Com-
bination With Elderberry Wine
and It Is Held Now He Was Unac-
countable for the Crime

At 3.10 o'clock this afternoon the
Pardons Board announced it had de-
cided not to grant a pardon to Zareovic,
the Dauphin county murderer.

The case of Luka Zareovic, the for-
eigner who was convicted in the Dauphin
county court in January, 1909, of
murder in the second degree and sen-
tenced by Judge McCarrill to twenty
years in the Penitentiary, was before
the Board of Pardons here to-day on an
application for Zareovic's release.
Philip S. Moyer, an attorney of Steel-
ton, presented the application.

Moyer said that Zareovic, in June,
1909, was in the vicinity of Paxton
furnace and early in the morning
drank raw alcohol, beer, porter and
at least two other drinks, and then, with
a companion, went to Steelton where
he drank elderberry wine. On the
evening of that day, crazed with liq-
uor, he went to the residence of a man
named Jacob Rose, in Steelton, to see
his (Zareovic's) wife, and after a few
words with her shot and killed her. He
then turned his gun on himself and
shot himself, but was only wounded
and eventually recovered.

Reads Letters From Jurors

Zareovic was convicted of murder in
the second degree. In sentencing him,
it is alleged, Judge McCarrill intimat-
ed that the crime was murder in the
first degree and for that reason gave
him the maximum sentence. When the

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PLANS TO LET TRACTION COMPANIES RUN JITNEYS

Representative Whitaker Presents
Measure Giving the Street Railways
of the State Permission to Operate
Lines of Autos in Their Territory

Traction companies in the State can
operate jitney bus lines in connection
with their other lines if a bill intro-
duced in the House this morning by
Representative Samuel R. Whitaker, of
Chester, becomes a law.

This is the third bill for the govern-
ment of this class of vehicle which has
been presented in this session of the
General Assembly. It provides that
street railway companies incorporated un-
der the laws of the Commonwealth or
lawfully operating lines shall have
the power and authority to own, lease
and operate lines of self-propelled com-
bustibles in connection with the present
lines, providing they first obtain the
authority of the municipal governments.

The sponsor of the bill said it was
drawn to meet a local condition.

The House passed twenty-eight bills
on second reading, among which are:
Allowing an increase in the number of
tipstaves in counties; repealing the
act of 1911 imposing a tax on traction
engines; allowing the Department of
Forestry to grow and distribute young
trees; providing for the appointment of
a board of examiners for operators of
steam boilers in third class cities; pro-
viding for the education of blind chil-
dren more than 8 years old.
A bill permitting George S. Smith,
of Huntingdon, who was crippled while
employed on a State highway, to bring
suit against the Commonwealth was
passed finally. The military code bill,
on third reading in the House, was re-
committed to the Committee on Mil-
itary Affairs for the purpose of minor
amendments. The House adjourned at
11.30 o'clock, to meet Monday night
at 9 o'clock.

GERMAN EMBASSY ENTERS PROTEST TO U. S. AGAINST ARREST OF TWO OFFICIALS

Washington, March 18.—The Ger-
man embassy to-day protested to the
State Department against the warrant
of arrest served on the German consul,
William Mueller, and his assistant, B.
M. Schultz, at Seattle, Wash. The em-
bassy contends that the arrest was in
violation of the consular treaty be-
tween Germany and the United States.
The department was asked to investi-
gate the case and the embassy was as-
sured that would be done immediately.

The charge was made in the em-
bassy's note that the Seattle authori-
ties had exceeded their powers in enter-
ing the consulate to make search and
also in serving the warrants of arrest
on Mueller and his assistant. The con-
sul in his report to the embassy, which
was transmitted to the State Depart-
ment, did not say that an actual search
of the consulate had been made, but de-
clared that officers "had entered in
order to make a search."

The charge on which the consul's ar-
rest was based was that of conspiracy,
in that he had been unlawfully try-
ing to gain secrets of the Seattle Construc-
tion and Drydock Company. It had
been said the company was building
submarines for Great Britain and send-
ing them to British Columbia in parts.

Embassy officials expressed their be-
lief in Mueller's innocence of any con-
spiracy to obtain secrets to which he
had no right. Recently the German em-
bassy charged that submarines were be-
ing built in the United States in sec-
tions and shipped to Canada, where
they were completed. Seattle was
named as one of the places where the
submarines were being built. The De-
partment of Justice probably will make
an investigation for the State Depart-
ment.

SITUATION BETWEEN JAPAN AND U. S. TERMED DELICATE

Washington, March 18.—It was
stated officially at the White House to-
day that representations by the United
States to Japan concerning the latter's
demands on China had been entirely
independent of any action by
Great Britain or other Powers.

Further than this statement, officials
in all quarters preserved the strictest
silence, regarding the situation as one
of delicacy. State Department officials,
however, have admitted that since the
beginning of the negotiations between
Japan and China over the former
demands for commercial and other
concessions, the United States has
been endeavoring to influence
Japan to ameliorate her demands and
to prevent any infringement of the
rights of the United States. None of
the steps in the representations, which
have been made to the Japanese am-
bassador here, as well as to Tokio and
Peking, have been made public.

REPORT BERLIN AND VIENNA NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF

Geneva, via Paris, March 17, 11.35
P. M.—The "Tribune" says to-night
that according to information from
Vienna the negotiations between Ber-
lin and Vienna and Prince Von Buel-
ow, the German Ambassador to Italy,
have come to an abrupt end.

"The Austrian Emperor," the news-
paper continues, "irritated by the con-
stant demands for the cession of the
portions of the Adriatic coast to Italy
as compensation for Italy's neutrality,
informed the German Ambassador at
Vienna to seek other bases for an un-
derstanding with Italy."

"Perhaps the negotiations will be
resumed in order to gain time, but Em-
peror Francis Joseph is obdurate.
Prince Von Buelow's bait to Italy has
failed. If Italy wants Trieste and
Trent while the Emperor lives, she will
have to fight for them."

TEST RUN ON ELECTRIC LINE

Pennsy Train Goes to Bryn Mawr, but
Stalls on Return Trip

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, March 18.—Engineers
and electricians and representatives of
the Pennsylvania railroad were present
to-day when a test run was made over
the newly electrified main line road,
which the railroad has been engaged
for some time in constructing and
which, it is expected, will be opened
in the latter part of May.

After successfully making a trip to
Bryn Mawr, 10 miles from Philadel-
phia, the train was stalled near Over-
brook while making the return jour-
ney.

REPORTED PRZEMYSL FORTS FALL

Unofficial News in Lon-
don States Outer De-
fenses of Besieged
City Succumb

CONFIRMATION QUITE LACKING

Austro-German Forces Making Progress
Between Stanislaw and Kolomea,
Pushing Forward in An Attempt to
Turn the Russian Left Flank

London, March 18, 12.45 P. M.—The
outer forts of Przemyśl toward which
a part of the Austrian army has been
struggling in an effort to bring about
the relief of the besieged garrison, have
at last fallen before the Russians ac-
cording to unofficial reports reaching
London.

Although confirmation is quite lack-
ing, British newspapers this morning
apparently are eager to regard the re-
port as not improbable. They refer to
the fact that news dispatches received
from Petrograd yesterday said the sur-
render of this stronghold was but a
matter of a few days.

Weak Russian Attacks Reported

True or untrue, this is about the only
overnight news from the eastern front,
although there has been much specula-
tion concerning the engagement report-
ed on the northern frontier of East
Prussia and referred to in wireless mes-
sages from Berlin as "weak Russian
attacks on Tauragan and Langsargen."
Langsargen is just within the
borders of East Prussia, not far from
the important German fortress of
Tilsit, and the presence of Russian
troops at this point may mean a new
invasion of German territory.

Nowhere in the eastern arena of the
fighting, according to the opinion of
British observers, do the Austro-Ger-
man forces appear to be making progress
except between Stanislaw and
Kolomea, to the north of Bukovina,
where they are pushing forward in an
attempt to turn the Russian left flank.

Opinion of British Experts

British military experts think that
the position of the German armies in
the east precludes the transfer at this
time of any troops to the western arena,
and that the German plan of dealing
Russia a crushing blow before advance-
ing the much discussed spring advance
in the west has failed. Five out of six
of the new German army corps are said
to be engaged on and beyond the fron-
tier of East Prussia, a fact which British
observers think will make it diffi-
cult for Germany to meet the demands
likely to be imposed on her in the west.

British Victory at Neuve Chapelle

The full import of the British vic-
tory at Neuve Chapelle is only now be-
ginning to be grasped by the public. It
has greatly cheered both troops and
civilians as confirming the belief that
the German line can be broken if the
allies co-ordinate their efforts. Several
thousand wounded men from this battle-
field already have arrived in England,
five train loads having reached Bright-
on during the twenty-four hours ended
last evening.

The press to-day again cautions the
people that the taking of the Darda-
nelles is likely to be a slow affair, to
accomplish which the allies must pay
the price just as they have done at
Neuve Chapelle.

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

The renewal of heavy fighting on
both the western and eastern fronts
during the last fortnight apparently
is being followed by another lull. To-
day's official reports speak of no im-
portant engagements. Russian forces
continue their efforts to throw back the
Germans in Northern Poland, but the
German war office announces that all
these attacks have been repulsed. The
statement shows, however, that the
Russians succeeded in penetrating Ger-
man soil once more, striking in at the
northern end of East Prussia. The Rus-
sians are accused of burning and pillag-
ing villages. The German government
announces its intention of retaliating
by destroying three Russian villages
for every German village burned.

Although fighting is still under way
in Belgium, Champagne and the
Argonne, the French and German state-
ments indicate that the activity yester-
day was limited principally to the ar-
tillery. The Belgians are said to have
made further progress along the Yser.

A London newspaper publishes a
Copenhagen dispatch stating that Em-
peror William has arrived at the Ger-
man front.

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WALL STREET CLOSING

By Associated Press.
New York, March 18.—High-grade
issues like Northwestern and American
Tobacco were sold in the late dealings,
while leaders made substantial recovery.
The closing was irregular. Per-
sistent selling of Reading and