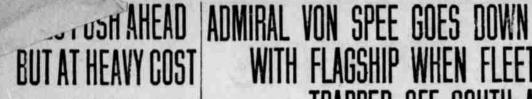


FOR WARSHIPS

GOETHALS CALLS



They Get Across the German Lines of Communication.

Reports of Big Servian Victories Deprecated.

(Latest Summary.)

Defeat of the south wing of the Rus sian Army in West Galicia is announced at Vienna. The announcement states that the Russians, defeated in a battle at Limonovo, were compelled to retreat, and that the Austrians are pursuing.

Continued successes by the Servians against the Austrians are reported ed on the Kaiser's troops. The statefrom Nish, but a semi-official statement at Vienna, while admitting the retirement of the Austrian right wing. says the Servian claims are exaggerated.

The Russian General Staff announce: "In the Mlawa region we have brought our offensive to a successful conclusion on the whole front."

Capture of 11,000 prisoners by German troops which successfully stormed several Russian positions in North Poland is announced at Berlin.

German attacks at the two extremes of the Allies' front-one northeast of Ypres, in Belgium, and the other at Aspach, in Alsace-are announced by the French War Office, which says the attacks were repulsed.

to be progressing.

The Servians continue to pursue the

retreating Austrians, according to an

official statement given out in Nish.

The Austrians have lost thousands of

men and are harassed by the Servians,

who are pressing the enemy back on

sunk, as was the Nurnberg.

results.

Important gains by the Allies are claimed, in a communication from the French War Office, to have been made in the woods of La Pretre.

An rttack by the French over a large front by the way of Circy is reported Belgrade. from German beadquarters. The statement says the French lost 600 prisoners and many killed and wounded in this engagement.

Italy has made a demand upon Turkey for public satisfaction for the violation of the Italian consulate at Hodeida.

The cruiser Dresden, the only German warship which has survived the battle off the Falkland Islands, is reported to have arrived at Punta Arenas, on the Strait of Magellan.

GOVERNMENT IN PARIS.

French President, Parliament and Cabinet Return From Bordeaux.

Paris .- With the return to Paris from Bordeaux of President Poincare. the members of the Cabinet and Parliament and the diplomatic corps renewed precautions have been taken to protect the city from raids by hostile aviators.

A Cabinet council was held at the Palace of the Elysee, the first to meet here since September 3, on which date the Government left for Bordeaux when the invaders were within 20 miles of the capital. The utmost cheerfulness prevailed at the session, a singular contrast to the intense anxiety shown at the last previous



Harbor, Dover, England, and Are Repelled by Fire From All the Forts

WITH FLAGSHIP WHEN FLEET IS

KAISER'S ARMIES CLOSE IN ON WARSAW Officials Believe That Canal Governor

London .- The Russian official state- | London .- The British Admiralty anment announces that the German at- nounced that the German cruiser tacks at Mlawa have been repulsed squadron under Vice-Admiral Count and that the Russian troops by a coun- von Spee, which sank the cruisers ter attack gained considerable ground. Good Hope and Monmouth off the Seven German attacks on Lowicz were Chilenn coast on November 1, was derepulsed and great losses were inflict. feated by a British fleet under Rear Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee off the ment adds that the Russian offensive Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. Three German vessels, the flagsouth of Cracow continues and that ship Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and 2,000 prisoners have been taken. the Leipzig, were sent to the bottom. The official statements given out in The Admiralty report follows: Paris again report gains by the Allies

At 7:30 a. m., on the 8th of Deat numerous points on the battle front. cember, the Scharnhorst, Gneise-The Germans occupied part of a line nau, Nurnberg, Leipzig and Dresof trenches in a fierce attack on Ypres, den were sighted off the Falkland but a short time later the Allies recap-Islands by a British equadron tured the lost ground. The occupation under Rear Admiral Sir Frederick of Aspach railway station in Alsace by Sturdee. the French is also announced.

An action followed, in the The German War Office reports procourse of which the Scharnhorst, gress in Flanders and successful atflying the flag of Admiral Count tacks on the Allies' lines to the east von Spee; the Gneisenau and the and west of the Argonne. The offen-Leipzig were sunk. sive in northern Flanders is reported

The Dresdon and the Nurnberg made off, following the action. Two colliers were also captured.

Rear Admiral Sturdee reports that the British casualties were very few in number and that some survivors were rescued from the Gneisenau and the Leipzig. The fight was a replica of the meet-

The Secretary of the British Admir ing off the Chilean coast when Sir alty has received a cable from Vice-Christopher Cradock led his squadron Admiral Sturdee of the British squadinto disaster and went down with the ron stating that the British casualties Monmouth and the Good Hope, with in the naval battle totalled seven men the exception that on this occasion the killed and four wounded. No officers, British guns outranged the German. the dispatch says, were either killed The statement makes reference to or wounded. The Germans lost upward some survivors rescued from the Gnelof 2,000 men, according to the reports. senau and the Leipzig, but no mention The German cruiser Dresden sucis made of any of the crew of the ceeded in reaching the Argentine port Scharnhorst, which was the flagship of of Santa Cruz and is interned there, the German admiral, being saved, and badly damaged, says a cable from it is thus presumed that Count von Montevideo. An earlier report de-Spee, his officers and men went down clared she had been overtaken and fighting.

The engagement, one of the greatest Artillery continues to play the main that has ever been fought between role from Arras southeast along the modern warships, lasted only five Aisne to the Argonne where there is hours. The Scharnhorst went down fierce infantry fighting with varying at the end of three hours and the Gnelsenau followed Admiral von German forces are gradually closing Spee's flagship went to the bottom two in on Warsaw, despite desperate rehours later. The fighting began at sistance by the Russians, if the latest 1:03 o'clock in the morning and by reports from the fighting line in the 12:30 the dangerous units of the German squadron had been disposed of.

east are to be depended upon. Gen. von Mackensen's army is driv-That left an afternoon of daylight for ing ahead along the railroad east of Lowicz and is said to be only a score the Leipzig, the Nurnberg and the of miles from the Polish capital. Forty Dresden. miles north of Warsaw, Gen. von

Francois is slowly fighting his wN south. At other points along the London .- The German cruiser Nurn- Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Govsemi-circular defense line, which berg, which withdrew from the naval ernor Glynn and Mayor Mitchel of New stretches south nearly to Cracow the battle off the Falkland Islands and at

The enemy who entered the

counties of Saros and Miemplin

in Hungary are everywhere in full

retreat. Our troops are already

in Galician territory at several

points. Only two or three com-

munities in Hungarian territory

their territory toward the Bosnian

frontier, and they also have defeat-

ed the Austrians advancing from the

captured about 25,000 prisoners, 115

guns of all kinds and great quanti-

ties of war material and ammuni-

miralty Harbor at Dover, England.

One was declared to have been sunk

by the forts and others hit. No

damage was done to the British war-

Warsaw from the north is gaining

on Freiburg, in the Grand Duchy

of Baden. Berlin claims no damage

was done and complains of the act

as being "outside the range of op-

Gneisenau and Dresden were sunk

by a British squadron off the Falk-

land Islands, in the South Atlantic.

The official Paris report claimed ad

vances by the Franch alo is the Air

ne, on the Heights of the Meuse and

in Argonne, in fact, along the entire

sul in Sunderland Borough and

naturalized citizen of Great Britain

was convicted of high treason and

sentenced to death for aiding Ger

man reservists to get back home.

with a loss of 1,825 men.

Six German submarines raided the Ad-

Up to December 8 the Servians had

north.

tion.

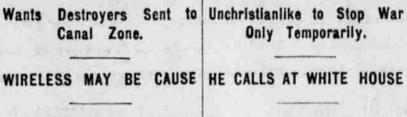
ships at anchor.

in strength,

erations."

line.

are in the hands of the enemy.



CARNEGIE IS

Has Had Trouble Preserving Neutrality In the

Washington, D. C .--- Colonel Goethals has requested that destroyers be sent to the Canal Zone immediately, but no specific explanation of the need for naval vessels there was included in the message. A reply asking for this explanation was sent at once.

Zone.

Officials believe the Canal Governor has experienced some difficulty in preserving the complete neutrality of the zone and its territorial waters. Many ships belonging to belligerent nations are in the vicinity, and it is thought possible Colonel Goethals has found himself unable to check use of their wireless plants within the three-mile limit to convey information to warships at sea.

With swift naval vessels to aid it would be an easier matter to regulate use of wireless.

Recent Activity Alarms.

Recent activity by British and Japanese warships in the vicinity of the Canal Zone, which followed the recent disaster to the British fleet under Admiral Cradock, has given rise to some concern here, although no specific reports of violations of neutrality have been previously received so far as known. Reports of wireless interruption from Panama have led to the belief that colliers and warships were exchanging messages, which, if they have not otherwise been open to objection, have hindered commercial use of wireless to a considerable extent, it is said.

In view of Colonel Goethal's message, it is believed code messages have been picked up which disclosed that to some extent the waters of the zone have been made a base of operations by one or both of the Allies fleets and that the Governor wishes to establish a patrol which will prevent further violations of neutrality.

GOLD MEDAL TO WILSON.

President Remembered For Ald To "Buy-a-Bale" Cause."

Washington, D. C .-- To President Wilson was presented a gold medal inscribed, "Neutrality and Humanity" in recognition of his recent donation to the Red Cross bazaar in New York the British light cruisers to chase the of a bale of cotton which he bought to forward the "buy-a-bale of cotton" movement. The medal was presented by Edward P. V. Ritter, of New York, FOURTH GERMAN CRUISER SUNK. on behalf of a committee including

edifice saved in the block was the laboratory, containing valuable scientific machinery under the immediate superintendence of the inventor, Thomas A. Edison. Especial efforts were made to save this structure. It is estimated that about 3,000 men and women will be temporarily thrown out of work because of the fire. In all about 7,000 persons were employed at the plant, but as the storage battery building, across the street from the main plant, was saved, with other buildings nearby, it will be possible to keep something more than half the

Hopes World Will Be So Horrified After War That Permanent Peace Will Follow Before Very Long.

AGAINST TRUCE

Washington, D. C .- Andrew Carnegie, a White House caller, expressed decided opposition to a truce in the European war during the Christmas holidays. He declared that it would be unchristianlike and immoral to stop the fighting and then begin it again. He added that he could not believe that any nation which adopted such a suggestion was doing it sincerely.

Mr. Carnegie, after attending a meeting of the Carnegie Institution, walked to and from the White House through a young snow torm. The President was out golfing. Mr. Carnegle praised Mr. Wilson's efforts in behalf of peace.

Ready To Aid In Mediation.

Mr. Carnegie said he hoped that the world would be so horrified over the war that permanent peace would follow. He said his peace foundation would continue its work and that he believed, ultimately, international arbitration would settle all disputes. He declared children should be taught the horrors of war rather than brought up to admire soldiers and their deeds.

Mr. Carnegic showed some interest at a suggestion to him that he might be called upon by the President to help bring about peace when the time came

"I will do anything I possibly can," he said. "I believe Mr. Wilson carnestly desires peace and the entire country should support him." For the "men in the trenches" Mr. Carnegie expressed greatest sym-

pathy.

EDISON PLANT BURNED

Loss Put At \$7,000,000, With \$2,000,000 Insurance.

West Orange, N. J .- Fire destroyed virtually the entire main plant of the Edison Company here, causing damage estimated at nearly \$7,000,000, with insurance that is expected to reduce the loss approximately \$5,000. 000.

An entire square block of modern reinforced concrete buildings which were supposed to be fireproof was burned out by the flames. The only

Farmers Among Early Auto Registry Lay Wreck Fault To Freight Crew. Seekers-To Admit Cattle Only Dead Man's Employers Gives \$500 To Widow-Snowslide Buries For Food-Asks \$2,000,000 Boys Sleeping in Bed.

KEYSTONE STATE | ARGUE LEGALITY

IN SHORT ORDER OF COAL TAX LAW

Impost on Anthracite Product

is Attacked.

MUSTER IN N. G. P. HOSPITAL

More For Mothers.

it is charged that the anthracite coal

tax act of 1913 is against the funda-

mental law of the State were set forth

County Court and after testimony was

taken the Court fixed January 4 as the

State Treasurer were selected from

about sixty. They were the Aldan

Coal and the Plymouth Coal Com-

panies, operating in Luzerne county,

and the St. Clair Coal Company,

Harrisburg .- Three points wherein

Nine families are homeless as the result of a fire in the suburbs of ML. Carmel, which, destroyed two double blocks and gutted another, causing a by counsel for coal companies in the loss of \$15,000. The fire originated in trial of the test cases in the Dauphin a basement occupied by Peter Buscavige, and in a short time, the entire building was in flames which spread to date for argument. Three appeals the residences of Anthony Lobus and filed by coal companies from the tax Edward Wilson. A house, occupied settlements of the Auditor General and by Theodore Halcavich and Paul Rubick, next fell a prey to the flames, as did the hotel of Stephen Homiack.

Mara, Mr. 18. " + " Same

Latest News Happenings Gather-

ed From Here and There.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Employes of the Diamond mine of the Lackawanna Company, at Scranton, into which thirteen miners were hurled 300 feet to death from a lift in which they were descending to work. declared that the mine carriage had been defective for some time, and that the floor fell out because of this defective condition. They minced no words in laying the accident to the negligence of company employes whose duty it was to keep the lift in repair.

At the annual reorganization meeting of the Phoenixville School Board, it was decided after a bitter contest that dancing would be permitted in the auditorium of the new high school at proper school functions until ten This determination was o'clock. reached only after one of the most exciting sessions of the board, which also resulted in the resignation of John

S. Winchester as secretary of the board.

A check for five hundred dollars came as an acceptable Christmas present to Mrs. Annie May Saul, of Allentown, widow of George Saul, who died last week and left her with five small children. Mr. Saul was employed by a silk dyeing company, which for the benefit of its fifteen hundred employes last summer took out the largest insurance policy ever issued, for \$3,500,-000, every one to share in it as soon as his name got on the pay roll.

Raymond and Robert Laubach, of Emaus, had the experience of being snowed under while asleep at their home. A miniature snowslide that fell from the roof of the home of John H. Frankenfield, a neighbor, poured through a second floor window of the Laubach home and covered the bed. It was only after considerable difficulty that the lads were able to dig themselves out.

It was contended by counsel for the companies that the tax is on one kind of commodity and therefore not uniform as required; that the act is special legislation and that preliminaries in advertising required for such acts were not complied with and that the coal appraised was out of the State when valued at the close of the calep-

operating in Schuvlkill county.

dar year for taxation. It was also contended that the method of distribution of one-half of the revenue to counties producing coal was inequitable because townshins which do not mine coal will share to a greater extent in some cases. than those which have mines in active

operations. Attorney General Bell and Deputy Attorney General Hargest vigorously defended the constitutionality of the act with the assistance of Auditor General Powell, while the coal operators' called witnesses stated that coal from their mines was nearly all shipped out of the State when valuations were required to be made and that anthracite was in competition, as far as steam sizes are concerned, with bituminous Difference in grades of coal was also

Early Auto Registry Seckers.

emphasized.

Applications for registration of astomobiles for 1915 are appearing at the State Highway Department at the rate of over 700 a day, and it is expected that before long it will be a thousand a day. The demand for registration is from all over the State and it is noticed that many people living in rural districts are entering papers. whereas a few years ago the early applications came chiefly from the citles. It is believed at the department that the registration by the middle of the holiday week will be not far from 60.-000 or 70,000, which will be considerably higher than at the same time last

meeting in Paris.

Four hundred thousand youths of 19 and 20 years, forming the class of 1915, went into training in military instruction camps and barracks throughout France. Having had preliminary drills at home, they will be ready for the spring campaign.

Services of prayer for the soldiers in the field are being held daily in churches throughout France. These services are attended by extraordinarily large numbers of familles of the men at the front.

BELGIAN RESERVISTS CALLED.

Consuls Throughout United States Issue Summons

St. Louis.-All Belgian reservists in St. Louis belonging to the classes of 1899 to 1913, inclusive, were called to the colors by the Belgian Consul here. Similar calls are being sent out by Belgian consuls in every American city. Those belonging to the class of 1914, which is comprised of youths now 19 years old, also were instructed to communicate with the Consul. The Consul has further asked that all Belgians in this district between the ages of 18 and 30 communicate with him as soon as possible.

80,000 HORSES FOR GERMANY.

Dallas Also Hears 12,000 Mules Are Negotiated For

Dallas, Texas .- Negotiations for the purchase of 30,000 horses and 12,000 mules, which it is said are to be sent to Germany, are under way in Texas. according to an announcement here It was stated that the animals are to be shipped from this State to Genoa, Italy, but local dealers expressed the belief that they would be forwarded from there to Germany. It was said European agents would spend \$3,000. 000 for Texas horses and mules.

KING PETER GOES TO FRONT.

Led By Him, Servians Take Firmer Stand Against Austrians.

London .--- King Peter of Servia, who has been ill for many months, has assumed command of the Servian Army and, according to a Nish report, has checked the advance of the Austrians, inflicting heavy losses on them. The Austrian reply to this is that "the occupation of Belgrade necessitates the regrouping of our troops."

TURKS REPORT SUCCESSES.

Say They Have Occupied Important Russian Point.

Constantinople, via London. - An official statement says: "Near Adjara we have gained new

successes over the Russians, capturing cannon and ammunition. "The Russian attacks east of Lake

Van (Kurdistan) have been unsuccess ful Our troops advancing from Revanduz have occupied Soujbulak, an tro-Hungarian-German offensive conimportant Russian point of support in tinnes. Our troops captured 2,800 the Province of Azerbaijan."

struggle is fierce, with no definite results. pany with the cruiser Dresden, was

Victories in western Galicia over sunk the same day. the Russians continue to be reported While the British warships under from Vienna, but nothing is given out Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Boyeton about the Austrian defeats in Servia. Sturdee were sinking the cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig

200,000 MEN LOST IN BATTLE detached units of the English fleet FOR POSSESSION OF LODZ. hunted down the fleeing cruisers and

sent the Nurnberg to the bottom. London .- Two hundred thousand This information was contained in a men, at the lowest estimate, have fallstatement of the British Official Press en in the battles near Lodz. Bureau.

The Bourse Gazette estimates the RUSSIANS IN FULL RETREAT German casualties in this region at one hundred thousand, and says the percentage of loss, among the commanders and commissioned officers is communication issued here says: particularly high,

These estimates are based on the fifty-five mile battle front around Lodz. No figures of losses are available for the remainder of the three hundred mile line nlong which at times, the fighting has been as desperate in character as that at the more central point of contact.

Berlin Encouraged. Berlin. - An army headquarters statement says:

In Northern Poland the German troops are closely pursuing the retreating enemy to the east and to the south of Lodz. Besides the extraordinarily large and sanguinary losses reported, the Russians have lost about 1,500 prisoners and sixteen cannon with ammunition carts.

Much encouragement has been de rived here from the recent Russian reports, which are considered much less confident in tone than formerly If an investment of Warsaw should result from the present operations, military men say it will deprive Russia of a most important centre of railway communications and place the Russians in a serious position.

NO CHRISTMAS WAR TRUCE.

Russia Declines to Accept Plan Pro posed by the Pope.

Berlin, (by wireless to Sayville, N r.) .-- The proposal of Pope Benedict_ Berlin announced the capture of Przas nysz, indicating that the advance on for a truce among the warring nations during the Christmas holidays is said by the Official Press Bureau to have French aviators dropped sixteen bombs been declined by Russia. The Press Bureau previously announced that Germany was willing to

agree to a Christmas truce, provided the other nations at war gave their assent. The German warships Scharnhorst

AUSTRIA WINNING IN GALICIA.

Report Success in Operation Against Eussians.

Washington .- The Austro-Hungarian Embassy received the following official statement from Vienna. No mention is made of the Servian campaign "In west Galacia our attacks are continuing uninterrupted. Hostile at-Nicholas Ahlers, former German Con

tacks in the neighborhood of Petrokow have failed. The tenacity of the Aus-Russians."

York city. tempted to make her escape in com-

States.

INDIVIDUAL SUFFRAGE WORK.

Plans For Campaign In Four States Are Worked Out.

New York .- In the campaign next year for votes for women in the States of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, the work will be carried on along individual lines except for an interchange of speakers. This decision was reached at a conference of suffrage workers from the four States. The delegates said they IN HUNGARY, BUDAPEST SAYS felt sure that the question of suffrage would be submitted to the people next Budapest (via London) .- An official year in each of the four campaign

\$1,803,923 FOR ACCIDENTS.

This Amount Paid Out In Five Years By Government.

Washington, D. C .- A total of \$1.-803,923 has been paid out by the Federal Government during the past five years to more than 14,000 of its employes who met with accidents in the course of their employment under the Federal Compensation act of 1908, according to a report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The act embraces at the present time approximately 95,000 persons, of somewhat less than onefourth of the civilian employes of the United States.

NO MILITARY INVESTIGATION.

Gardner Plan Voted Down By House **Rules** Committee

Washington, D. C .- Representative Gardner's demand for a hearing on his resolution for an investigation into the military preparedness of the country was voted down by the House Rules Committee by a straight party vote of five to three. All the Democrats voted against it.

NO CHRISTMAS TRUCE.

Vatican Announces Failure Of Plan **Russia Opposed It.**

Rome. - The Vatican authorities made public a document setting forth the efforts made by the Pope to obtain a truce in the European war during the Christmas season. The efforts of the Pontiff unfortunately failed, according to the Vatican announcement, "owing to the opposition of a certain power."

MARINES BADLY ARMED.

Barnett Says His Men Went To Vera Cruz Poorly Equipped.

Washington, D. C .- Maj. Gen. George Barnett, head of the Marine Corps, admitted to the House Naval Committee that his marines had not sufficient arms and munitions when they went into Vera Cruz. It was necessary to make a rush purchase of 1.000 rifles and ammunition.

An English railway, in 1846, ran the first amoking car.

force employed. Four firemen were injured and were taken to a hospital, but are not thought to be seriously hurt.

HANS SCHMIDT ASKS NEW TRIAL.

Doctors Now Declare Anna Aumuller **Died Of Operation**

New York .- As a basis for a motion pleading that a new trial be granted Hans Schmidt, the priest who mur dered Anna Aumuller and then threw her dismembered body into the Hudson river, his attorney presented to the Supreme Court affidavits signed by physicians, which set forth that the girl was killed by an operation and not by cutting her throat, as Schmidt said was the case. The affidavits were those of Dr. Henry T. Cattell, of the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia, and Dr. Justin Herold, professor of medical jurisprudence at Fordham University. Decision on the motion was reserved.

TWO SAVED FROM HANGING.

Negroes Were Ready for Execution When Stay Arrived.

Starkville, Miss .- Two negroes, Henry Seals and Peter Behlen, convicted of murder, were saved from hanging here a few minutes before the hour set for the execution, when a stay on an appeal bond subscribed by white citizens, reached the sheriff. A big crowd had gathered to see the hanging, the negroes had put on black robes, coffins had been brought up before the gallows and the sheriff was forming the procession to the scaffold when the stay was received.

FIRE DESTROYS VILLAGE.

Three Lives Lost In Flames In Owendale, Mich.

Vassar, Mich .-- Three lives were lost in a fire which practically destroyed the village of Owendale, near here. The dead are John Noviac, his wife and son. Their bodies were found in the ruins of their home. The property loss is estimated at \$75,000

SEVENTEEN HURT IN WRECK.

Passenger Train Derailed Near Joplin.

Joplin, Mo .- Spreading rails caused the wreck of St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train No. 9 near here according to statements by railroad ufficials. Of the 17 persons injured, taree, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Sidell, Ill. J C. Glover, Merdian, Okla., and T. R. Reynolds, of Coffeyville, Kan., are in a local hospital in a critical condition. None of the others was injured so seriously as to be detained here.

That the entire crew of the freight

train were not minding their business and are equally responsible for the accident was the text of a statement of Superintendent W. H. Keffer, of the Reading Railway, following a thorough investigation of the wreck at Royersford, which caused the deaths of two engineers and seriously injured two firemen.

The Allentown Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting elected the following officers: President, Edgar J. Lumley; vice-presidents, A. delphia. Samuels, L. H. Yeager, James F. Hunsicker, George F. Breining; secretary, Harry I. Koch; treasurer, Harvey E. Bohner; trustees, Max Hess, John N. Lawfer, John F. Frey, George T. Hersh, Lewis L. Anewalt.

Robert Argher, eight years, of Treverton, was going on an errand when he noticed a telephone wire that had been blown down by the storm suspended over a high voltage trolley wire. The boy picked it up and a 500 volt current shot through his body, burning his hand to a crisp. He was removed in a critical condition to the State Hospital at Shamokin.

Nicholas Demidio, a wealthy contractor, of Minersville, was shot four times by his wife in their bedroom and instantly killed. She says he came home after having been drinking and shot at her three times as she lay in bed. She seized a pistol she had taken from him Monday when he threatened to shoot her and fired four shots,

As a result of a discussion of the war in Europe between John Slivotich, a Russian, and Stephen Horwath, an Austrian, both of South Bethlehem, Silvotich is nursing a stabbed arm. Horwath is in the county jail awaiting the result of the Russian's in-

juries.

Because the drinking water of Norristown has had a coal tar taste and been mustered into the National Guard nauseating odor, probably three-fourths of the 30,000 people there refrain from drinking it. Many of those who did indulge are ill.

William Rosenberry, of Altoona pleaded guilty at Chambersburg to shooting a deer with horns less than two inches long. He was fined \$100 and the costs which amounted to \$29.86.

Alleging among other things that he compelled her to help cut down trees while she was ill and thus undermined her health to such an extent that she has not recovered. Emma E. Fehr, of Womelsdorf, instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, Calvin T. Fehr, of Heidelberg Township.

Stanley K, Weaver, Councilman of Bethlehem Town Council, received word of his appointment as division passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, succeeding George W. Hay, who has been made general passenger agent

Philadelphian Heads Railway Men. The Pennsylvania Street Railway Association finished its annual convention here and elected officers AM follows:

President, C. L. S. Tingley, Philadelphia; vice-president, Thomas A. Wright, Wilkes-Barre; secretary, Dr Henry M. Stine, Harrisburg; Execu tive Committee, Thomas A. Wright. Gordon Campbell, York; Thomas Cooper, Pittsburgh; H. J. Crowley. Pittsburgh, and T. H. Jones, of Phila-

Quarantine Raised From 14 Counties. The State Live Stock Sanitary Board relieved fourteen counties from quarantine for foot and mouth disease. leaving twenty-eight still on the list. in which any movement of cattle is prohibited. The counties relieved are Armstrong, Blair, Butler, Cambria, Clarlon, Clearfield, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Mercer, Somersel. Venango and Washington.

Wants Unclaimed Deposits Public.

Suit to regiure the State Banking Commissioner to require the publication tion annually of lists of unclaimed bank deposits has been started in the Dauphin County Court in behalf of Mary G. Brackney, of Pittsburgh. IL is contended that the institutions do not comply with an act passed in 1847 requiring such publication.

To Admit Cattle Only For Food.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board has issued an order that no cattle from points outside of Pennsylvania will be permitted to enter any of the counties of the State except for linms diate slaughter. This appeals to all countles whether they are in quarantine or not.

Muster In N. G. P. Hospital. The adjutant general's department announced that field hospital No. 2 had at Tacony, Philadelphia, by Major Frank D. Beary, deputy adjutant gen eral. It will be commanded by Major Elmor E. Keiser, Medical Corps.

Ask \$2,000,000 More For Mothers.

An increase of the State appropria tion for mothers' pensions by at least \$2,000,000 was favored by the legislative committee of the State Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Ellen Reichard and her fouryear-old daughter were taken to the hospital at Easton unconscious from some unknown cause. They had been staying with James Price and his wife at an apartment. When Price came home from work he heard moaning in bis apartment and bursting open the door found his wife lying on the floor unconscious and Mrs. Reichard and her daughter on a bed. There was a strong smell of gas, Price says, but the only gas jet in the room was barning when he arrived. At the hospital it was said the condition of the Reich-

ards is critical.

Missour

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS Of the five Austro-German columns which for several days appeared to be making steady progress in their Invasion of Poland three have suffer-

ed checks, says the official report from Russian headquarters. The Servians have regained most of