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The Bulletin's Circulation in No[illegible] is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

RUSSIANS ADVANCING TOWARD HUNGARY

Petrograd Asserts Infantry is on the Way to Carpathian Passes

BUT VIENNA CLAIMS SET-BACK BY AUSTRIANS

British by Desperate Fighting Have Regained Most of Ground Lost at Longueval and Delville Wood—Artillery Disperses Germans Massing for Attack—Heavy Teutonic Bombardment Continues at Verdun.

There has been no abatement in sanguinary struggle between the British and Germans north of the Somme which began Tuesday after a German bombardment and an attack by heavy infantry forces which gave to the Teutons portions of the village of Longueval and Delville Wood.

Regain Ground in Counter Attacks.

In counter attacks Wednesday the British succeeded in regaining most of the territory they ha dlost and in addition dispersed with their artillery fire a large body of Germans who were massing for another attack to the south of Delville Wood. Hard fighting is still going on in this sector. To the south of the Somme the French report the capture of several German trenches.

Heavy Bombardment at Verdun.

Around Verdun—in the region of Hill 304 and on the Fleury sector—the Germans are heavily bombarding the French positions, probably presaging the usual infantry attacks.

Russian Repulsed, Berlin Says.

The Russians in the vicinity of Riga are hammering hard with infantry and artillery Field Marshall von Hindenberg's forces, but according to Berlin all their attacks thus far have been repulsed with heavy losses. Further south in Volhynia, the Russians along the Stokhod river and to the west and southwest of Lutz are heavily bombarding the positions of the Teutonic allies.

While Petrograd asserts that the Russians in Galicia are advancing toward the passes of the Carpathian mountains leading to the plains of Hungary, Vienna says that southwest of Delatyn the Austrians have driven the Russians back across the river Pruth.

German Taubes Drop Bombs.

German naval aircraft have dropped a large number of bombs on Reval, in the Gulf of Finland, causing, according to Berlin, damages to Russian cruisers, torpedo boats and submarines in the Gulf and to military establishments on land.

Conflicting New From Asia Minor.

In Asia Minor, south of Trebizond, additional gains for the Russians against the Turks are chronicled by Petrograd, while Constantinople reports slight successes for the Turks fighting against the British along the Euphrates river and north of the Persian Gulf near Basra. In addition the Turks are declared to have defeated the Italians in northern Tripoli at Misratah.

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS LOSING STRENGTH

After All Night and Day of Fighting, British are Regaining Ground.

London, July 19, 11:10 p. m.—When General Haig's afternoon report was dispatched from headquarters in France the violent fighting which, developing from the German counter-attack, had been going on all night long and had given the Germans a footing in Delville Wood and Longueval, was still in progress. The German attacks on the Waterot Farm points were repulsed.

Artillery Disperses Teutons.

In a very brief despatch tonight General Haig sends the announcement that most of the ground thus lost has been regained in both places and that the British fire had dispersed the Germans, massing for further attack on Waterlot Farm. These despatches seem to conform the opinions constantly expressed by the correspondents at the front of the dwindling strength of the German counter attacks.

Rain Still on French Front.

The operation on the French front are still impeded by rain and comparative quiet prevails.

The Russian operations are again becoming interesting. The Russian military critics dwell on what they describe as "the mechanical regularity" of the strategic and tactical blows dealt by Russia on her various fronts and the absence of any indications that the enemy forces are able effectively to parry them.

Russians Threaten German Communications.

The recent Russian successes have brought them much nearer Vladimir-Volynski and Kovel, and the German communications between Kovel and Lemberg are threatened by the Russian advance to Stoyanoff and Sokal, preliminary to the investment of Lemberg.

Invasion of Hungary Begun.

In Transylvania the Russians have secured two important eastern passes in the Carpathians, Jabionitza and Kirlibaba, while they also hold command of the Delatyn-Budapest railroad. Their cavalry is moving in the rear of General Pflanzer's forces between Kimpolung and Kutz, and apparently the invasion of Hungary has begun.

According to one report a Russian force is already one day's march into Hungary, threatening the Austrians. The Russian advance also continues successfully in Asia Minor and it is reported from Rome that the Turks have again evacuated Kermanshah.

There is no confirmation as yet of the interesting statement made by Professor Paul Milukoff to the Duma that Russia has reached an agreement with the allies in which she is promised both banks of the Dardanelles.

Postpone August Holidays.

The meetings now being held between the minister of munitions and the representatives of the various trades indicate a general acceptance of a postponement of the August holidays as requested by the government in order that full munitions supplies for the men at the front may continue.

PRAISE FOR PRUSSIANS WHO HELD OVILLERS

Starving, Against Overwhelming Odds, They Held Out to End.

London, July 20, 2.35 a. m.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at British headquarters in France praises the bravery of the members of the Third Prussian Guard who defended Ovillers to the last against overwhelming odds.

"These men," says the correspondent, "had long been in a hopeless position. They were starving because all supplies had been cut off by the British never-ending burrage. They had no water, so they suffered from thirst. They were living in a charnel house, strewn with dead comrades and wounded, delirious for lack of drink.

"Human nature could make no longer resistance and at last the officers raised the signal of surrender and came over with 140 men.

"The fighting had been savage. At close grips in the broken earthworks and dugouts there had been no sentiment. But now, when all was ended, the last of the German garrison received the honors of war and none of our soldiers deny them the respect due to great courage."

BRITISH SOLDIERS HAPPY THOUGH WOUNDED

Sir William Robertson, Pleased With Course of War, Breaks Silence.

London, July 19, 2 p. m.—"No, we really are not worried by the course of the war," said General Sir William Robertson, chief of the Imperial Staff at Army Headquarters in an interview with The Associated Press. "As to the new offensive, a glance at the map will tell the story of our progress. And the happy expression of our wounded soldiers from the front reiterates the spirit of the men. Do you notice that all published photographs show them smiling or laughing?"

The general himself smiled genially as he spoke; nevertheless his manner subtly conveyed his recognition of the fact that he was breaking the silence he had maintained so rigidly since the beginning of the war. He received the correspondent while seated at a table in the military office within a few feet of the wire which permits him, with the aid of maps and constantly arriving messages to direct the moves of the conflict in France. The question as to how long the war would last caused the general to shake his head and smile. "That is a question touching human nature, which means dealing with a dubious proposition," he said.

AMERICAN RAILWAY MEN ARE WELL PAID

Their Average of $729.64 is Second Only to That in Australia.

New York, July 19.—With the exception of Australia, American railway men are better paid than any others in the world, according to testimony given by Henry W. Chambers, a statistician at the federal board of arbitration's hearing of the dispute between the New York Central railroad and its telegraphers.

The average yearly pay for all employes during last year for which figures are available, Mr. Chambers said, were: Australia, $770.52 United States, $729.64; New Zealand, $623.16; Canada, $604.47; New South Wales, $575.45; Sweden, $409; Germany, $404.23; Switzerland, $366.86; Italy, $354.43; Austria, $329.40; Holland, $294.48; Russia $211.40; Hungary, $200.40, and Japan $113.88.

Mr. Chambers declared that if all the employes of the New York Central railroad were granted the 13 1-2 per cent. increase in wages asked for by the telegraphers, $7,500,000 yearly would be added to the payroll and that the net corporate income of the road for 1915 was but $8,688,672.37.

Mr. Chambers was the last of 21 witnesses, whose testimony occupies 1,500 typewritten pages and who have submitted 500 exhibits. The hearing began July 6, and the board must report by August 8.

AUTO AND TROLLEY MEET HEAD-ON.

Unionville Parents Escapt, But 7 Mos. Child Seriously Hurt.

Unionville, Conn., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Duff escaped with bruises and minor wounds, but their seven months' old child was seriously injured in a head-on collision here tonight between their automobile and a trolley car. The automobile was wrecked and Mrs. Duff and the child were caught under the wreckage. The child was taken to a hospital at Hartford.

The trolley car was not materially damaged and no one on board it was hurt.

Cabled Paragraphs

Chinese Press Censorship Removed.

Peking, July 19.—Li Yuan-hung, the new president, has removed the censorship from press telegrams. He also is reported to have in preparation a mandate taking all restrictions off the native press.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS MEETING IN NEW YORK

One Hundred Delegates at 150th Annual Convention.

New York, July 19—More than one hundred delegates from the principal cities of the United States were in attendance today at the opening session of the 150th annual convention of the National Electrical Contractors' Association. John R. Galloway of Washington, president of the association presided. Saying that only men "who have looked a payroll in the face" be sent to Congress Edward Trefts, field secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said:

"England has awakened and in the ten years her parliament has passed only 1,500 laws, but we're law increasers. In the last five years our national and state lawmaking bodies have passed 62,550 laws, forgetting perhaps that the Almighty has made a very fair success out of this universe with only ten laws. Our wealth grows $250,000 an hour, $79 every tick of the clock and we possess one-half the tolos of the world. If that tool power were mobilized and systematized we could stop the world war tomorrow but we are not conscious of our strength."

T. C. Martin, secretary of the National Electric Light Association said the annual income of central stations supplying electricity for public service is $450,000,000 and has maintained a yearly growth of fifteen percent for the past twenty years.

FEDERAL INTERVENTION FOR GARMENT MAKERS

Appeal to President Wilson from the 60,000 Workers in New York.

New York, July 19.—An appeal will be made to President Wilson for federal intervention in the lockout and strike of sixty thousand workers which for three months has tied up the garment industry in this city, it was announced tonight by Mayor Mitchel. A letter sent to the president several days ago by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, and others, in which it was recommended that the differences be adjusted by the department of labor, will be endorsed by the mayor.

Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has asked Mayor Mitchel to arrange for a meeting tomorrow at which leaders of the union may report on the conference they held with the manufacturers. This conference ended abruptly, after it was said the conferees were unable to agree on a settlement of the lockout and strike.

NEW YORK'S SHIPPING REACHES RECORD FIGURES

Exports During Last Week Amounted to $97,000,000.

New York, July 19.—Exports from the port of New York for the week ended July 15 exceeding any preceding week, with a single exception, according to figures compiled by the trade department of the National City Bank. The total was $91,000,000, against $92,000,000 in the preceeding week.

War supplies in various forms made up a very large part of this extraordinary outflow.

Great Britain will receive $35,000,000 of the whole exports against $11,000,000 in the same week last year. To France will go $17,000,000 against $5,000,000 last year.

Neutral countries in close proximity to Germany, notably Norway, Sweden and Denmark, show enormous gains on the present shipments. The total for last week to the Netherlands approximates $3,300,000 against less than $250,000 in 1915.

ANOTHER SHARK CAUGHT OFF WATCH HILL

300 Pounder Killed by Noank Fishermen—Others Along the Coast.

Noank, Conn., July 19.—There is excitement among the fishermen and other seafaring men of the village over the fact that Captain John Jensen's men in the yacht Bagheera, owned by Chicago parties, which left port here Sunday, killed a 300 pound man-eating shark near Watch Hill. It was necessary to cut off its head before it could be taken into the yacht's boat. The fish put up a hard battle and was only killed after extra exertion by the men.

Hooked Shark Off Norwalk.

Norwalk, Conn., July 19. — While fishing off Smith Island today Mrs. John L. Brush of Belle Island and New York hooked a shark about three feet long. Despite her efforts and those of her son and others in the boat, the shark got away, the line having parted under a blow of an oar with which one of the fishers was trying to kill the big fish.

Sharks at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., July 19.—Stories about sharks in the waves which break on Connecticut beaches are no fishermen's tales. The big fish were seen at several points on the east and west shores and in New Haven harbor yesterday, and one four feet long was killed in East Haven river. Barry Jennings, a swimmer of local note, was also driven ashore by one.

WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED IN CAROLINA FLOOD

Bodies Found in Houses Cast Up by Yadkin River.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 19.—The bodies of three women, two men and two children were discovered today near Ronda, Wilkes county, in two houses cast up by the flood of the Yadkin river, according to a message received here from Ronda. Four of the bodies were identified as a man named Caudle, his wife and two children.

The houses were found fifteen miles from the point where they originally stood.

Lansing Back From Fishing Trip.

Watertown, N. Y., July 19.—Secretary of State Lansing returned to his cottage at Henderson Harbor tonight after a week's fishing trip on Galloup Island in Lake Ontario. He is greatly improved in health.

Columbia Loses Four Millions

NEW YORK JURY RENDERS VERDICT UNFAVORABLE.

OTHER GIFTS ALLOWED

Contestants of Amos F. Eno's Will Wanted to Carry Out His "Real Intentions—Mental Incompetence The Claim of Heirs.

New York, July 19.—Columbia University loses approximately $4,000,000 under a verdict rendered here today by a jury, setting aside a will executed by the late Amos F. Eno shortly before his death a year ago. The amount represented Eno's residuary estary which, his relatives claimed, he willed to Columbia while mentally incompetent.

Bequests of $250,000 each to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Museum of Natural History, and the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, as well $25,000 in cash and books, prints and paintings to the New York Public Library will not be affected, it was announced tonight, the contestants having stipulated in the event of a verdict favorable to the mto protect those institutions.

It also was said that a bequest of $1,800,000 to the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, which Eno provided should be paid after all other legacies had been settled, "out of the rest, residue and remainedr" of the estate should not be affected. In the statement the contestants said they had decided to pay all charitable bequests provided in the 1915 will, except that to Columbia University, as they desired to carry out what they believed to have been Eno's "real intentions." His diary, they said, did not mention Columbia university, but did refer to the other institutions.

Amos R. E. Pinchot, his brother Gifford Pinchot and other heirs under a will executed on January 9, 1914, will not offer this document for probate. Under it they each would inherit about $1,000,000 more than under the rejected will of 1915.

The document which the contestants declared his last will and testament was made when Eno was conceded of sound mind. In that will he disposed of what he thought was only $8,000,000 estate by making $7,700,000 in specific bequests to his relatives and about $300,000 to various institutions, including the "residue" to Columbia university, then thought to be worth only about $10,000.

The will of 1915 also gave the residue to Columbia university. Eno's estate consisted largely of real estate in New York city and had grown to be worth between $12,000,00 and $13,000,000 and the residue to Columbia would have amounted to about $4,000,000.

HONORABLE PEACE, BUT NOT AT ANY PRICE

Guiding Principle of German Social Democrat Committee.

Berlin, July 19, 1 p. m., via London, July 20, 12.15 a. m.—A campaign of oratory designed to check the extreme annexationist movement represented by the conservatives and the right wing of the national liberals is being organized by the social democratic national committee, whose chairman is Prince von Wedel, formerly viceroy of Alsace-Lorraine and now general adjutant to the emperor.

One of the executive officers in the statement to the Associated Press said that the guiding principle was the Bismarckian one of achieving the attainable.

"We frankly want an honorable peace," he said, "but not at any price. We do not want peace delayed through the efforts of those who demand that we take all we can get and hold fast to every thing our military power enables us to, without regard to future consequences.

The campaign will begin on Aug. 1.

PLEA OF CASEMENT BLOCKED

Senator Martine of New Jersey Desires Senate to Intervene.

Washington, July 19.—For the third time in as many weeks, Senator Martine of New Jersey today tried vainly to induce the senate to adopt a resolution urging executive intercession with Great Britain to secure a stay of execution of the sentence against Sir Roger Casement. Points of order blocked his efforts to bring up the resolution during the consideration of the naval appropriation.

"Sir Roger's appeal to the English court has been denied," said Senator Martine, "and I fear this great patriot will be hanged before the senate of the United States can say a friendly word in his behalf."

DEATH TOLL NOW TOTALS 79

Additional Bodies Found in North Carolina Flooded Districts.

Asheville, N. C., July 19.—Additional bodies found today in widely separated districts of North Carolina brought the number of deaths up to about 70 with six persons missing and believed to be dead.

News is coming slowly from the river valley and other parts of western North Carolina and it is feared the number of deaths will be materially increased when full reports are received.

The crest of flood has passed in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia, leaving in its wake demoralized railroad and wire communications.

TRIP TO NOGALES COST $179,647

3,159 Men Have Been Transported From Connecticut to Arizona.

Hartford, Conn., July 19.—According to figures given out at the adjutant general's office today, the cost of transporting the Connecticut National Guard troops to Nogales was $179,647. The main body, sent first, consisted of 2,290 officers and men and the recruit trains, a few days ago carried 869. The New Haven road has sent its bill to the federal government. It is estimated that the cost of sending the troops from their home stations to Niantic was $5,000.

Paralysis Cases on the Rise

142 NEW CASES IN NEW YORK CITY, WITH 30 DEATHS.

EIGHT IN BRIDGEPORT

Federal Public Health Service Will Wage Successful Warfare Against Its Spread, Says Surgeon Banks—Connecticut Has Had 39 Cases.

New York, July 19.—The Federal Public Health Service is now at work with the necessary men and money and will wage a successful fight against the spread of infantile paralysis into other states, Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon in charge of the government operations in this city, declared tonight. His prediction was made in the face of reports of 30 deaths and 142 new cases in the 24 hours ended at 10 a. m. today. One of the new cases was found in an exclusive section in Fifth avenue.

These figures bring the total of those afflicted with the disease since the present epidemic began to 2,327, and the deaths to 456.

"No federal quarantine has been established and we do not believe there is likely to be," said Dr. Banks. "We expect to control the epidemic so well it will not be necessary." Dr. Banks and his assistants were besieged today by persons wishing to travel in other states who sought bills of health for themselves and their children. When they were supplied with certificates from the municipal health department postcards were sent in their behalf to the health officials at their destinations giving assurance that the travelers would not carry contagion. Ticket sellers at railroad ticket offices now require prospective passengers to obtain health certificates especially if they have children with them.

Health Commissioner Emerson, while expressing regret at the increased number of cases said he saw no occasion for alarm.

NEW YORK GIRL ILL AT TOLLAND CAMP

Infantile Paralysis—Brother Dying in New York of Same Disease.

Tolland, Conn., July 19.—Catherine Shirley, ten years old, said to be a member of a wealthy family of New York city, is ill of infantile paralysis at a girls' summer camp here, it was learned tonight. Her condition is not serious. The health authorities have taken steps to prevent a spread of the disease.

An uncle of the girl, who is a physician, summoned from New York for a conference on the case, was called back hurriedly to that city today by a report that the girl's brother was dying there of the malady.

THIRTY-NINE CASES REPORTED IN STATE

Eight New Ones in Bridgeport—Two in Derby, One in New London.

Hartford, Conn., July 19.—According to reports received at the office of the state board of health today the number of cases of infantile paralysis in Connecticut, including those which have had a fatal termination have increased to 39. Eight new cases were reported today from Bridgeport. The facts particularly those relating to location of the homes of the patients have not been reported in sufficient detail to enable the officials of the state board to trace the origin of the disease in these cases. Dr. Maguire, health officer of Derby, reports two new cases. Report of a new case in New London was made, that of a child who came from Brooklyn, N. Y., and who died within a day after the symptoms developed. New London authorities claim that all cases discovered in that city are those of children who had come from New York or Brooklyn.

One Death In Danbury.

Danbury, July 19.—A fifteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn of Newark, N. J., died of infantile paralysis today at the home of a relative in Beaver Brook, a suburb of this city, and a younger sister of the child is ill. The family came here from Newark Saturday and the boy became ill yesterday.

Two Cases at Derby.

Derby, Conn., July 19.—Two cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the health officer. They are in the family of Dominick d'Akrea, the sufferers being three years and 20 months old. The house has been been quarantined.

FOOD FOR LUXEMBERG

Prospect That Grand Duchy May be Able to Get American Supplies.

Luxemberg, via Berlin and London, July 19.—It is given out in official circles here that there is a prospect that Luxemberg will begin shortly to receive American food supplies on the same basis as Belgium, France and Great Britain having finally abandoned their objections advanced on the ground that supplies might be requisitioned by the German authorities. Hence nothing now remains but to secure the consent of the German government for the transhipment of supplies to Luxemberg.

London, July 19.—With regard to the advices from Luxemberg concerning the food supply for the Grand Duchy, the British foreign office today declared that the statement that Great Britain had consented to releasing food to Luxemberg was in a measure inaccurate.

CIGAR DEALERS IMPRISONED.

53 Spent Day in Court Room for Failure to Keep Revenue Laws.

New York, July 19.—Fifty-three cigar, cigarette and tobacco dealers after pleading guilty today to charges preferred by internal revenue officials of having failed to keep their sales books properly or to attach revenue stamps to packages containing their product, were sentenced by federal judge Howe to a day's imprisonment. They served their sentences in the court room and were discharged at four o'clock this afternoon. Fines running from $10 to $150 were imposed on 48 of the number.

Condensed Telegrams

The Canal Zone's population is 51,018.

Theodore P. Cook, widely known as a writer, died at his home at Utica, N. Y.

Great damage has been caused by an earthquake in the region of Fiume, Austria.

One hundred employes of the Boston Towboat Co. went on strike for higher wages returned to work.

The Sioux City Daily News was sold at public auction to Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas ,for $18,000.

James B. Kerwan, of Company B., 12th Regiment, is dead at Hidalgo from over-exertion. His company was on a hike.

The American schooner J. E. Du Bignon, found bottom up off Penascola Lightship, was towed into port at Penascola, Fla.

A bill appropriating $135,000 to finance Public Health Service campaign against infantile paralysis was passed by the House.

The Gold Belt Mfg. Co. at Durham, N. C., manufacturers of tobacco bags, closed its plant because the flood has cut off its power.

It was declared at the Treasury Department that statements to the effect that 5 cent pieces were now worth 6 cents were absurd.

The conference report on the post-office appropriation bill, carrying $323,000,000, was submitted to the Senate for ratification.

A strike in the plant of the Allis-Chalmers Co. at Milwaukee was voted at a meeting of 1,200 machinists employed at the plant.

Delegates representing 5,000 miners at the convention of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers of America, decided not to strike.

More than 20,000 cent pieces were saved by children in the grade schools of Clinton, Iowa, during the semester which closed recently.

The Cuban Government will soon ask the United States to lend several officers to serve as instructors in Cuba's Naval Academy.

Wilson Ashbridge, who escaped from the Camden County Jail after killing one of the guards was arrested with his wife at Chester, Pa.

A cave-in of a draft roof at the Babcock mine at Joplin, Mo., imprisoned four men 40 feet from the shaft, which was their only exit.

The fund to aid dependents of policemen in performance of duty was increased more than $82,000 by the field days at Sheepshead Bay.

It has been decided to postpone all holidays in London until the end of the war, so that the work of supplying munitions shall be continuous.

Discovery of new wells last year increased the production of oil in the Gulf field 57 per cent. over 1914, the geological survey announced.

William R. Wilcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee has resigned from the Board of directors of the Merchants' Association.

King Terrell, formerly a paymaster in the navy, who was arrested charged with being a fugitive from justice in Maryland, was discharged.

The Rev. Louis H. Joalin, pastor of the friendship M. E. church at Monroeville, N. J., who disappeared a week ago, has returned home.

President Wilson will send to the Senate the nomination of Abram I. Elkus of New York to succeed Henry Morgenthau as Ambassador to Turkey.

A shark about eight feet long appeared at the bow of Captain Godfrey's power boat off Shippan Point, Conn., and then frightened the occupants.

A military training camp for boys between the ages of 16 to 18 will be established on August 17 by the State Military Training Commission at Albany.

Official notice has been received of the third advance in wages for tonnage employes of the American Sheet & Tinplate Co., at Sharon, Pa., effective July 1.

Three men battled for an hour in the waters of Great South Bay after their vessel, the Anna Marie, a 60-foot schooner, had sunk, before being rescued.

It was officially denied at the Treasury Department that Secretary McAdoo would succeed Charles A. Hamlin as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Three men were saved from drowning in Jones' Inlet, on the south shore of Long Island, by Captain Edwards and the crew of the life saving station at Hempstead, N. Y.

The Department of Commerce reports the exports of cotton for the week ended July 15, at 99,555 bales against 44,723 bales in the corresponding week last year.

The Rev. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, and Miss Emily Balch of Wellesley College, American delegates to Henry Ford's neutral conference, arrived at New York.

Two hundred and fifty passengers on the Southern Railway Florida Special, stalled by flood near Noccna since Sunday, were brought to Asheville, N. C., by automobiles.

John Hasp, of Ilion, N. Y., was burned and shocked, when he climbed a pole bearing a 30,000 volts high tension line to watch a ball game in Moynehan park and fell 25 feet.

Two men are reported to have been killed in a head-on collision between a Louisville & Nashville passenger train and a freight train of the Virginia & Southwestern Railway near Middlesboro, Ky.

Steamship Movements.

Gibraltar, July 17—Arrived: Steamer Italia, New York, Genoa.

Liverpool, July 18.—Arrived: Steamer Dominion, Montreal. Sailed: steamer Carpathia, New York.

New York, July 19.—Sailed: Steamer Finland, Liverpool.

DEUTSCHLAND ALL READY TO SAIL

German Submarine Took On Forty Tons of Fuel Oil Wednesday

CONNING TOWER CLOSED BEFORE MIDNIGHT

Tug Timmins at Hand With Full Steam Up Indicates Departure at a Moment's Notice—Shore Leave for Crew is Stopped—Deep Anxiety Over Possibility of Encountering Allies' Nets Felt by Crew

Baltimore, July 19.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland with indications of being ready to sail at a moment's notice was still lying at her pier here at a late hour tonight.

Spars Down, Conning Tower Closed.

At 11 o'clock tonight the two spars of the German merchant submarine were taken down and the conning tower closed. Close at hand lay the tug Thomas F. Timmins with a full head of steam up.

Numerous Launches in Neighborhood.

In the vicinity of the submarine were numerous launches with agents of the Eastern Forwarding company and patrols aboard. These craft at 11.05 o'clock hailed a newspaper launch and tried to induce the reporters to leave.

"You are interfering with our plans," the watchman said.

40 Tons Fuel Taken On.

Among the late developments that tended to confirm the belief that the Deutschland was ready to leave at any time was the stowing of more than forty tons of fuel oil on the submarine late this afternoon.

An official interested in the submarine's activities earlier in the day sought to create the impression that the two tank cars of oil that had been run onto the pier where the Deutschland was berthed were intended for the second submarine merchantman that is expected here in the near future.

All Shore Leave Stopped.

All shore leave for the crew of the Deutschland was stopped tonight. According to stories told by friends of some of the submarine's seamen, the latter have expressed deepest anxity over the possibility of their falling victims to the allied cruisers reported to be awaiting the submarine off the capes—not from cannon but from disabled engines through being caught in the nets which they believe will be stretched for them.

Fear of Allies' Nets.

"Entangled in these, the submarine cannot escape," a friend of the men was quoted as saying tonight. "Her engines will be crippled and it will be a slow and agonizing death to all on board When the engines stop the lights will go out and the air will go. That is what the men fear. They talked of it continually while with me at night, and they ask everyone to pray for them."

Thi ssame man said the Deutschlands' crew express fears that the Bremen might meet the fate they had pictured as a possibility to themselves.

MORE MYSTERY IN BOSTON TRAGEDY.

Circumstances of Young Woman's Death by Poisoning Questionable.

Boston, July 19.—A new element of mystery in connection with the investigation of the shooting yesterday of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, president of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, by Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood, one of his former students, developed tonight as a result of the autopsy on the body of Dr. Atwood's fiancee, Dr. Celia Paine Adams, who died of poisoning a short time before the attack on Dr. Harris.

In view of the alleged declaration of Atwood that he shot Dr. Harris because Miss Adams had told him that Dr. Harris had wronged her, the autopsy was looked upon as likely to have an important bearing on the case. In an informal statement tonight the medical examiner, Dr. George B. Magrath, who examined the body today announced merely that Miss Adams "came to her death from the effects of a poison, received by mouth, the nature of which is at present undetermined."

The official bulletin issued last night declares that the young woman died from a narcotic poison self-administered, and it was believed that she had ended her life in a fit of despondency after the supposed interview with Dr. Atwood in which the latter, according to his statement to the police, learned of her alleged relations with Dr. Harrice. The statement of Dr. Magrath seemed to throw doubt upon the correctness of this police theory by asserting that no facts in his possession showed "when, where or under what circumstances" the poison was received.

Both Dr. Harris and Francis P. Adams, father of Miss Adams, have denied the charge of Dr. Atwood regarding the motive for the shooting. "The relations existing between my daughter and Dr. Harris were proper in every way," said Mr. Adams tonight.

The condition of Dr. Harris was reported as extremely critical at the hospital tonight.

DU PONT COMPANY CONSTANTLY ON GUARD

Fear of Explosions Caused by Partisans of Foreign Governments.

Wilmington, Del., July 19.—Some of the secrets in connection with the filling of orders for the entente allies by the Du Pont Powder company were told on the witness stand today by Colonel Edmund C. Buckner, a vice president and head of the militia department of the company, in the suit over the possession of about $56,000,000 worth of the corporation's stock. Colonel Buckner said at times there was reason to fear the company would not be able to complete its foreign contracts.

Overzealous partisans of foreign governments in the employ of the company, he testified, put nails in powder boxes, also scraps of offal and various things that would cause the product to deteriorate and be rejected by the purchasers. Also, he said, there was fear that one or more great explosions would destroy the plants, already overworked. While there were minor explosions, none of them, he testified, could be traced to the work of enemies but the company was constantly on guard.

The suit was brought by stockholders against Pierre S. duPont and certain directors who are accused of having purchased the common duPont stock for their own personal benefit instead of for the benefit of the company. Fourteen million dollars was paid for the stock which because of war contracts increased in value to $56,000,000.

FRISCO SYSTEM SOLD.

Road's Bondholders Take Over Road For $45,700,200.

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—The St. LYouis and San Francisco Railroad (Frisco system) was sold to representatives of the road's bondholders here today for $45,700,200, $200 more than the minimum price fixed on March 31 by United States Judge Sanborne.

The sale ends the receivership and the road will return to the stockholders under a plan recently approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission. There was no contesting bid.

ATTORNEY MARSHALL CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

Justice Hand Holds House of Representatives Acting Within Rights.

New York, July 19.—United States Attorney H. Snowden Marshall was technically in the custody of Robert D. Gordon, sergeant at arms of the house of representatives tonight after his writ of habeas corpus preventing his removal to Washington to answer for alleged contempt of the house was dismissed by Federal Judge Hand. Mr. Gordon is not in the city, however, and for that reason Mr. Marshall is not actually in his custody. After a long conference with his attorney, former United States Senator John C. Spooner, the federal attorney announced that he would at once file with Judge Hand an appeal for a stay of execution which will enable him to appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Should the stay be refused Mr Marshall will go to Washington voluntarily.

In his decision Justice Hand held that the house of representatives acted within its right in voting Mr. Marshall in contempt on the ground that his criticism of the house was made public during the progress of an investigation into charges against Representative Frank Buchanan and others because of their connection with Labor's National Peace Council. This organization was alleged to have fomented strikes in plants manufacturing munitions for the entente allies.

Impeachment Proceedings Dropped.

Washington, July 19—Although the impeachment proceedings have been dropped after an extended investigation of Representative Buchanan's charges, the House has voted to hale Mr. Marshall before it for contempt of his criticisms of the investigating sub-committee. The sergeant at arms was authorized to fight the case through the court and execute his warrant.

HANLEY PREDICTED AS PROHIBITION HEAD

Convention Leaders Look to His Nomination as Presidential Candidate.

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—The nomination of J. Frank Hanley of Indiana as the presidential candidate of the prohibition party was confidently predicted tonight by friends of Hanley and leaders of the so-called organization forces in the prohibition national convention, following the unanimous re-election late today of Virgil G. Hinshaw, Chicago, to the chairman of the national committee.

Further impetus was given the Hanley candidacy by the selection of Robert H. Patton of Springfield, Illinois, as permanent chairman, leaders of both forces admitted. Howard Kerschner of Topeka, Kansas, was named permanent secretary. After the convention adjourned tonight a conference of convention officers was held for the purpose of arranging a program to be followed until final adjournment.

Advocates of the Hanley candidacy succeeded at the afternoon session in obtaining the adoption of a recommendation of the rules committee providing for the nomination of a presidential candidate tomorrow instead of Friday, but later a motion prevailed for reconsideration of the convention's action and the question will come up for decision on the floor of the convention tomorrow.

A public mass meeting was held tonight. The convention will reconvene in business session tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT MEN CHOSEN.

State Optometry Board Examiners Elect Officers at Providence.

Providence, R. I., July 19. — The following officers were elected today by the National Organization of State Optometry Board Examiners in connection with the optometric convention here today:

President, H. E. Woodward of Indianapolis; first vice president, C. M. Parker of Hartford, Conn.; second vice president, W. J. Lewis, Topeka, Kansas; third vice president, E. S. Owen, of Idaho; secretary-treasurer, Albert Myer of Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Executive committee, William S. Todd, Hartford, Conn.; B. H. Whitney, Boston and Frank C. Tibbetts of Little Rock, Arkansas.