

BRITISH TRIANGLE
VICTORIES CENSOR

Camp Pershing Officer Can
Account for Lights Only as
Machination of Spy.

WINKING LATE AT NIGHT

Anyway, How Did Two Muni-
tion Cars Happen to Blow
Up Near Rockland Lake?

Some military men, as is recognized
in the regulations which require them
to take their guns, are at tables sep-
arate from their comrades who are at
the sterner drink, are not to be trusted too far
when mingling with the populace. But
Cadet W. L. Hoffman is known to be a
singularly abstemious and trustworthy
youth. Although he passed the four
final hours of Saturday night in that
gay company which made the Spark
(N. Y.) Seventh Annual Firemen's Ba-
nquet so conspicuous a success, it can be
set down that what he saw he saw
and that, with the wreckage of the
great munition car blow up still on view
at Valley Cottage, N. Y., it will give
him a sleepless night, unquestionably
mysterio-scientific aspect.

DEATH BATTALION

It was well past midnight when Cadet
Capt. Hoffman, speeding back by auto-
mobile from the banquet at Valley Cot-
tage, Camp Pershing, where 600 boys are
passing their vacations in apprenticeship
to Mars, hit a grade which betokened
the nearness of the Rock Mountain.
The car was on the mountain, and the top
Cadet Capt. Hoffman's car struggled in
darkness. The Captain was on the down
grade when he first noticed the lights.
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Home Trail Easiest to Pursue.

They were winking lights. As one
blinked another would blink out.
Only rarely were all points of the tri-
angle defined. Cadet Capt. Hoffman was
once within a quarter mile of them, and
then he decided the lights were calcium
flares. But the home trail led away
from them and he pursued it.

At 1:30 yesterday morning a freight
train which included a couple of ammu-
nition cars rambled through Valley Cot-
tage, a mile south of Camp Pershing and
well within the range of influence of
the Hook Mountain lights. At 7:31,
or thereabouts, the ammunition cars had
disappeared. A great smoke cloud and
a memory of the crash, in which the
linking of sundry broken windows in
Valley Cottage had played a sub-
stratum, was all that remained of them.

Awakened by the explosion, Cadet
Capt. Hoffman awoke and saw the
lights. Others about the camp remem-
bering have seen them of recent nights.
An exploring party was sent across the
lake to investigate the lights. It was
found that the lights were calcium
flares. There was no trace of lights
near the places where they had been
seen. No signs were found pointing to
the familiar caves.

Major Babcock, the Camp Pershing
commander, subsequently communicated the
facts to the War Department. He re-
ported that the lights had been seen
nothing of the explosions nor the lights.
And not much more about Camp Per-
shing.

Just Getting Things Right.

"My only interest," said the Major,
"is to see that you get things right. No
doubt there was a direct connection be-
tween the lights and the explosions. The
lights were probably a signal to the wreckers
that a trainload of ammunition was ap-
proaching."
The Major was asked, "Could spies on the mountain have in-
formation that would be news to other
spies near enough to the train to cause
the explosion?"
"Never having been a spy," said Major
Babcock coldly, "I personally cannot
pretend to explain. On the other hand
the lights might have been signals to
spies across the Hudson."

Why should lights be used when the
telephone service is so excellent for in-
formation and boats are so plentiful for an-
other?"
"I have told you I am not a spy,"
said the Major. "The lights were prob-
ably a signal to the wreckers that a
trainload of ammunition was approaching."
The Major was asked, "Wouldn't it be rather public work of
signaling secrets to light up the side of
a mountain?"
"No more stupid a thing than many
others that have been caught at,"
said the Major.

From other quarters came a sugges-
tion that the lights had a deeper scien-
tific significance; that rays from them
had combined to waver the munition
train.

This latter theory, it is promised, will
have the fullest investigation.

JEWS HAVE STORMY MEETING.

The question whether the League of
Orthodox Jews has been charging \$5
for a card which East Side shop-
keepers thought permitted them to
open on the Sabbath, has been the
subject of a carefully planned proceed-
ure for a meeting at the McAlpin Hotel
yesterday to form a "Committee of
Board" to fill the purpose of a social
service clearing house.
Harry Schlicht of the Downtown
Business Men's Association presided,
and said he understood the persons
who were collecting the \$5 bills were
the ones who recently complained that
the Jews were not doing their share
neither the Jewish nor the Chris-
tian Sabbath. Those complaints caused
a police raid in the district two weeks
ago.

During the discussion a resolution
was offered "condemning the activities
of any self-constituted body in prey-
ing on the Jewish merchants," but be-
fore a vote was taken the suggestion
was made that perhaps the money was
paid merely for membership in the
"League of Israel," which is the
Hebrew name of the League of Ortho-
dox Jews. The resolution was laid
aside.

In Memoriam for Lieut. Legie.

A memorial service for Lieut. Quen-
tin Robertson Legie, Company K,
Ninth United States Infantry, who was
killed in action in France, June 8,
1918, will be held at the United Free-
will Church, 170th street and Tiebout
avenue, Brooklyn, The Rev. Thomas
M. Chalmers officiated. Lieut. Legie's
parents live at 2652 Cedar avenue.

HOTTEST JULY 21 IN
N. Y. CITY IN 17 YEARS

Baby Is Killed by Rolling Off
Fire Escape; Another Hurt.

The sun shone with unusual ardency
yesterday, creating a thermometer
record for the abnormally cool summer
of 90 degrees, achieved at 2
P. M. It was the hottest day of the
date since July 21, 1901, when the
mercury was one degree higher. The
week's record of heat such as has
been brought yesterday doubtless would
be pronounced a record, but it was
not nearly every body was resting the
list of casualties was small.

THOUSANDS SOUGHT RELIEF ON
FIRE ESCAPE. OLIVER BETTO, AGED 2, ROLLED
FROM HIS THIRD FLOOR LATTICE PERCH
TO GROUND AND WAS KILLED.

Oliver Betto, aged 2, rolled from
his third floor lattice perch to
ground and was killed. The boy, who
was 5 feet tall, fell from the third floor
fire escape at 123 East 130th street and
was taken to Harlem Hospital with his skull
fractured. Anne Granger, 25, tumbled
from the third floor of 555 West
chester avenue, The Bronx, and was
sent to Lincoln Hospital with concussion of
the brain. Several persons were pros-
trated.

Hot Weather in Paris Also.

Paris, July 21.—Violent storms in many
districts in France have caused
severe damage to crops. The ther-
mometer in Paris yesterday registered
91 degrees.

BROOKLYN TO SEND
DEATH BATTALION

Russian Women Organize
Militant Body to Rescue
Their Country.

Russian women of this country are or-
ganizing a Battalion of Death for ser-
vice in Russia. They met to institute
the project Saturday night in Brooklyn.
The sponsor of the movement to con-
stitute the work of Mme. Botchkareva is
Mrs. Lydia Prochoroff, at one time a
prima danseuse at the court of Czar
Nicholas, and now living with her hus-
band and two children at 1393 Fulton
avenue, The Bronx.

Realizing that unless some effort is
made to counteract the German in-
fluence exerted on Russia, that country
will become a vassal state of the
Central Empires.

Mme. Prochoroff gathered about her a number of Russian
ladies who are active in the work of
organizing the movement. The meet-
ing was arranged and held at 2173
Pacific street in the home of Mrs. Paul-
ine Mucher, president of the Russian
Ladies' Association.

John Prochoroff, owner and managing
editor of the Russian weekly *Rodnaya
Zemlya*, the husband of Mrs. Prochoroff,
spoke fervently of the need of rescuing Russia from the
Teutons, and told graphically of the
heroic sacrifice of the Russian women
who are active in the work of organ-
izing the movement.

When the call for volunteers was
made, the Russian women were among
the first to enlist.

The sponsors of the new battalion will
make an effort to enroll at least 600
women. The first of these will be
kareva who is in this country, to help
them organize and to lead them. Sec-
retary of War Baker will be asked to
assign Regular Army officers to train
them.

The battalion hopes to organize as a
militant body. Its members to be uni-
formly and equipped with rifles. Circum-
stances prevent the use of the battalion
for military purposes, its organizers pro-
pose to convert it into a Red Cross unit
covering the battlefield.

The women are determined to do some-
thing in the field and save Russia from
the clutches of the Central Empires, and
their efforts will not stop until they
have raised an army of 100,000 Russian men
in this country.

Among the women who volunteered
beside Mrs. Prochoroff and Mrs. Mucher
are Mrs. Alexandra Mucher, Mrs.
Blarina Couly, Mrs. Vera Furba, Mrs.
Anna Kouly, Mrs. Maria Kouly, Mrs.
Anna Pauline Davidovsk, Mrs. Elanina
Zivkova, Mrs. Maria Kossack, Mrs. Anna
Zaykova and Mrs. Anna Lashkoreva.

ARMY DENTISTS TO EXHIBIT.

Collapsible Office Will Be Shown
at Library Terrace.

In order that the public may become
better acquainted with some of the mod-
ern equipment necessary to the military
training camp, the Preparedness League
of American Dentists will place a col-
lapsible office with dental apparatus for
use at Camp Upton on exhibition on the
Public Library terrace to-day.

The office can be completely set up in fifteen
minutes and is made of metal, wood
and two tents, one of which may be
used as sleeping quarters for the officers
of an adjunct operating room. The
equipment is of the latest type and is
carried in the main office of the car when
the ambulance is in motion.

The exhibit will be in charge of Capt.
James L. Clements, dental surgeon at
Camp Upton.

Bronx Coal Supply Shorter.

Running Behind 500 Tons a Day,
Officials Report.

There has been no improvement in the
coal situation in Bronx county during
the past week, according to Joseph
S. Stern, Deputy Fuel Administrator.
"We are running behind on an average
of 500 tons a day on the 1916-17
allocation which has been assigned to
Bronx county," he said yesterday. "Dur-
ing the last week we received 2,232 tons
a day, but 50 per cent. of this amount
is being used to supply the 19,000 apart-
ment houses with hot water. The re-
minder of the tonnage is being put in
the bins of the 500,000 persons who have
ordered coal from the local dealers. Un-
less the supply is materially increased,
we will have a more serious shortage
to deal with than was the case last win-
ter."

The order for the lightless nights,
commencing on Wednesday, will have
but little effect on The Bronx.

KITCHEN GAS SAVING URGED.

Coal Wasted Daily Would Banker
a Ship, Says Fuel Committee.

"Don't have a slacker in the kitchen,"
says the Fuel Committee. "The waste
on Fuel Conservation. Each day
enough gas and therefore enough coal is
wasted through lack of care in the
kitchen to bunker a ship.

"Statistics show on the average
people use all the burners on a gas
appliance about twenty-five minutes for
each meal. If by hot water, the re-
sult is a saving of one and a half
minutes use of each burner can be saved.
It will mean a saving to the country
of 10 per cent. of the coal and incidentally
will mean a saving to you of 10
per cent. of the cost of cooking."

THE SUBWAY SUN
LIGHTS UP BIG TUBE

Theodore P. Shonts Will Make
First Bow as Editor This
Morning.

HAS A BEAT ON WEATHER

Contemporary in a Few Scat-
tering Remarks Tells of
Traffic Woes.

American belles-lettres take another
gosh awful jump this morning. To-day's
the day that marks the first appearance
in the subway cars of Vol. 1, No. 1, of
our esteemed contemporary, the *Subway
Sun*, which has just been struck off in
the white heat of thought by the snappy
and ever popular scrivener Theodore P.
Shonts, who of late has been devoting
his life to providing pure literature for
the straphanger to lean upon and giving
his spare time to the job of presiding the
Interborough Rapid Transit.

Mr. Shonts, as is well known to every
straphanger, is a well known and im-
mense number of subway cars, which
hangers carried by the subway since first
began to zip through the city cellar
almost fourteen years ago, is blessed
with a gift of literary mind that is
said to be in a chronic rush hour state.
Faster than it leaves fire from a birch
tree in the winds of autumn have come
his scathing messages to the straphanger
and the American people, and as though
that weren't enough he filled with his
pounding mallet exploded from Mr.
Shonts's intellectual innards the noted
"The Rise of the Subway Sun," the
problem of how to get all his printed mes-
sages past the windows of the subway
cars without tying up the entire Inter-
borough running system.

"The Rise of the Subway Sun."

"Atta boy, I got it!" cried Editor
Shonts one day recently in effect, his
substantially, more or less, mysterio-
scientifically. "I say, Horse
Power," called Ye Editor Shonts to his
closest literary associate, Henry Proctor
Woof, who was sitting at the typewriter
with the accent on the "Woo"—"I
say, Horse Power, lean your stick like
ear toward a little bunch of words I'm
going to scribble forth and you'll get an
idea. Horse Power, I gotta new idea—
"I'm going to bunch my hits!"

"I don't make you, Tay Pay," replied
Proctor Woof, who was sitting at the
typewriter with the accent on the "Woo".
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ing T. P. in the same way the British
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