RUSSIAN ARMY IN DANGER OF QUICK CAPTURE

Teutons Seek to Cut Off Line of Communications on the Rear

STORES ARE ABANDONED

Evacuation of Carpathian Forests Indicates Panicky Flight

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 28.—The Tageblatt correspondent with the Austro-Hungarian armies in southern Galicia reports that vital railroad communication from Kolomea to Czernowitz is now seriously menaced and threatens to cut off the Russian Eighth army and remnants of the Seventh which escaped across the Dniester. German advance troops are said to be only a day's march from the river sloops. The evacuation of the forest of the Carpathians is already taking on the character of a panicky flight.

The capture of the important bridgehead at Halicz, north of Stanislau, forced the Russian army corps to retreat before the Seventh army was given an opportunity to seek safety across the Dniester.

Large stores of military supplies and foodstuffs were scattered along the path of retreat. The civilian population which had taken refuge in the forests is now returning home.

Since the fall of Tarnapol sixteen towns north and south of the Dniester and more than a hundred villages have been cleared of Russians.

LAST BUILDING SOLD IN CAPITOL PARK

[Continued From First Page.]

Paxton warehouse now used for State storage.

The prospective removal of the Governor's Troop quarters has attracted attention to the armory situation in this city. When the troop returns from active service it will not have any armory and the City Grays' armory is too small for the units of the Eighth. The policy of the State Armory Board is to erect armories only where sites are donated and as the idea is to await completion of Capitol Park extension and then develop the public buildings along the borders the chances of Harrisburg getting any State aid for an armory out of the $1,200,000 appropriation just approved are remote indeed.

Stories that the First cavalry may be made into artillery have come here, but no one seems to know what there is to the report. The State has its full quota of field artillery now.

Co-operate With State

City Electrician Diehl and the managers of the several public utilities, including the Harrisburg Light and Power Company, the two telephone corporations and the Harrisburg Gas Company, are co-operating with the State authorities in clearing the environment of the Capitol of all overhead poles and wires. The hearty co-operation of these utility companies is greatly appreciated by the officials at the Capitol, and, working together, it is expected that the last vestige of the overhead system along Walnut street and throughout the Capitol Park zone will have disappeared with the end of summer.

One of the difficulties which confronts the several companies is securing prompt deliveries of cables and underground conduits, but sufficient headway has been made to indicate the successful completion of the general clearance of overhead wires and the forest of poles this year. It is entirely probable that the trunk line of the Bell Telephone Company which extends through the Capitol Park zone and eastward through the city will be placed under ground in order to relieve the Capitol Park area of any obstruction which would interefere with the view from Capitol Hill.

A. W. Brunner, the distinguished landscape designer who is collaborating with Warren H. Manning in the plans for transforming the Capitol Park zone, was here this week and will have ready for the approval of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings the drawings and specifications for the elimination of the street-level sidewalks and the regrading of the park district in a short time.

While nothing definite has been determined, it is believed the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings are of one mind respecting a great viaduct at State street instead of a subway, which is said to be inadvisable.

One of the fetaures of the transformation of the park under the appropriation approved by the Governor yesterday will be a dignified entrance to the grounds at State and Third streets instead of the unsightly brownstone conglomeration at that point. The first work that will be done in the Capitol Park area will be the construction of a granite coping at the foot of the new-made terrace on Third street from North to Walnut and on Walnut street from Third to Fourth. This will mean the widening of Walnut and Third streets to approximately sixty feet and will greatly relieve the congestion which is rapidly increasing in the central part of the city.

DINNER TO CANDIDATE

Friends of Daniel H. Keister, one of the Republican candidates for mayor, will tender him a dinner tomorrow. The big feast will be spread at the James Stiner cottage, "Grand Times," near Paxtonia. Covers will be laid for one hundred.

Compensation Act Blanks

For the convenience of lawyers and small corporations we have arranged in book form a quantity of Accident Blanks sufficient for a year's supply. Sent to any address on receipt of price, $1.00.

The Telegraph Printing Co.

Printing, Binding, Designing, Photo Engraving, Die Stamping, Plate Printing

HARRISBURG, PA.

WILL BANISH ALL DOUBTS OF FAIRNESS

[Continued From First Page.]

eral's office, these lists will not include any enlisted man who enlisted after June 30, but will include those in membership in the command on April 1, 1917, and all who enlisted between April 1 and June 30, 1917.

The regulations provide that the application shall be to the eighteen cities in Pennsylvania of thirty thousand or more population and to counties exclusive of these eighteen cities.

Adjutant General Stewart to-day issued orders to the commanding officers of each unit in the Guard to furnish him with the unit roll, giving the name, post office address, county and city of each enlisted man. These rolls will be made the basis of a recalculation as to credits to be assigned each city and county.

Colonel Sweeney made it clear that no credits will be permitted for enlistments after June 30. Nor will there be any credit for enlistments in the navy or marine corps. Because of the great labor involved there will be change in the ruling of the provost marshal general's office which divides enlistment credits between cities having 30,000 or more population and counties.

In effect the new ruling will help the county districts. As the credits now stand all enlistments are given to the cities where the Guard unit was organized, although in many instances the recruiting was done largely in county districts.

Colonel Sweeney also stated to-day that the War Department has agreed to change its credits for enlistments in the regular army in any instance where it can be shown that the quotas demanded has been based on mistaken figures.

Refuse Man Not Registered

A Steelton man who was in Canada at the time of the registration of war subjects on June 5, last, and who failed to register, applied at the recruiting office here yesterday to enlist in the army, but was refused because he could not produce a registration receipt.

The applicant promised to enlist and said he would hav a recruiting officer along when he registered so as to satisfy the draft board of his intentions.

Draft Board Meet

All the six Dauphin county draft exemption boards met this morning in the City Council chamber in the courthouse to exchange views as to how the draft laws are to be worked out. None of them has yet received the master list of numbers drawn at Washington, but all agreed that the lists probably will be in their hands on Monday by which time they will begin their work.

The first three days will be confined to making five or half a dozen copies of those of the numbers that affect Dauphin county and on the third day notices will be sent out to the drafted men telling them when and where to appear for examination. It was the opinion of the boards that no conscripts will be exempted or discharged until after they have undergone the physical examination; no matter whether the applicant is crippled, blind, deaf and dumb or dying. The examination will be made for statistical purposes. Of course, men so maimed or afflicted will be exempted or discharged.

Examine All Aliens

Aliens will be examined physically too, no matetr whether they are later exempted, so will men claiming industrial exemptions. But the local boards merely will furnish the blanks to men claiming industrial exemptions and will not consider such claims. To make such claims the appeal must be made to the district board within seven days after notice is given to report for examination and the conscripts will be allowed ten days additional in which to file reasons supporting their claims.

In the city, where no conscripts are called for the first army, because Harrisburg already has furnished her quota the draft boards' first work merely will consist of the preparation of the lists showing the order in which the Dauphin county men were drawn in the draft.

Judges File Their Nominating Papers

Judges William Butler, Jr., Chester county, and J. A. McIlvaine, Washington county, to-day filed petitions to be candidates for renomination, Dennis Keefe, Sullivan county associate judge, filed a petition for renomination. Candidates for associate judge filed as follows: I. M. Jamison, Juniata, and George T. Deegan, Sullivan. Judges Bregy, McMichael, Ferguson and Audenreid, of Philadelphia, filed petitions for renomination last night.

The Public Service Commission has announced that it has approved the amended chapter of the Northampton Traction Company, of Easton, which had been protested by the Easton Transit Company and others and issued a certificate of public convenience to the Jenkins Township Electric Light and Power Company, of Luzerne county, which had also been in litigation.

Henry Crafut was to-day appointed a captain of cavalry and assigned to command the second company of the military police. Appointments were also announced by Adjutant General Stewart of Ralph H. Fernof to be captain and assigned to command the ammunition train and Walter J. Scott to be first lieutenant and battalion adjutant of the Tenth Infantry.

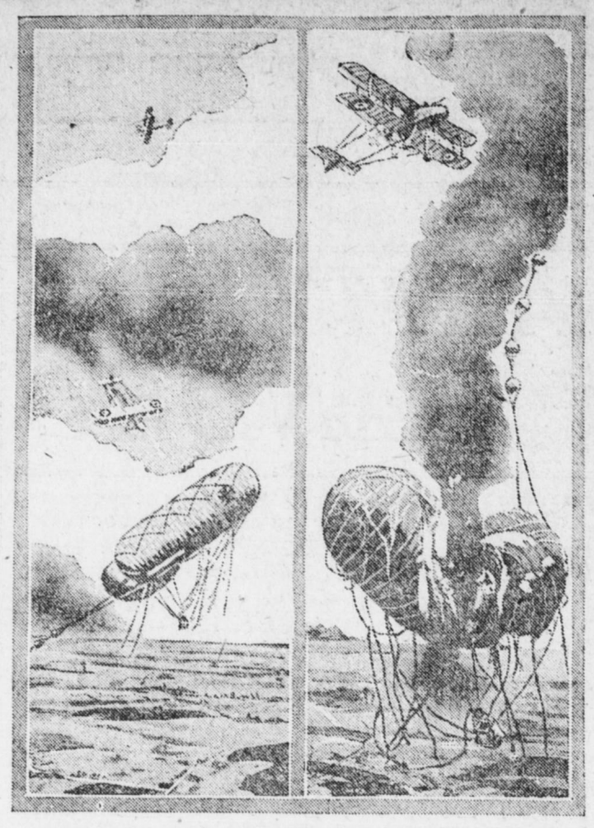
New Fish Code Is Effective January 1

The new fish code will take effect on January 1, 1918 and was prepared by the State Department of Fisheries and considered at a conference of representatives of fishermen's and sportsmen's associations here in December. It fixes seasons as follows: Trout, except lake, April 15 to July 31, 25 limit; lake or salmon trout, July 1 to September 30, while the following have as season from July 1 to December 31, and creel limits as follows: bass, 12; rock, 25; pike perch, wall-eyed pike, Susquehanna salmon, pickerel, 25; yellow perch, 50; muscallonge, 4.

The Governor announced his veto of the bill including in the jurisdiction of the Philadelphia municipal court cases of damage for injuries to personal property up to $1,500. The Governor says "The court now has definitely defined jurisdiction and the lawyers of Philadelphia having business before all the courts have pointed out that there is no demand or need for this change, that the present procedure is wholly adequate and satisfactory and that to avoid the confusion of readjustment it is well to let the present practice remain."

At noon the Governor's office announced that the Governor had not acted upon the bill to suspend the full crew law during the war.

DESTROYING A GERMAN OBSERVATION BALLOON



Before battles such as were fought at Messines, Vimy, Arras and the Somme it was necessary to bring down the German observation balloons because they are the "eyes of the artillery." The artist has here drawn a representation of the attack. The British airplane soared high above the clouds till it was just above the stationary balloon. Then swooping down through the clouds, incendiary bullets were fired into the envelope which contined hydrogen.

The drawing at the left shows the airplane coming through the clouds shooting at the balloon. That at the right shows the burning balloon with a number of parachutes for the escape of the observers trailing behind because there was no time to use them. The balloon falls a mass of flames and black smoke to earth while the victorious airplane sai ls away.

U. S. Not Co-operating With Allies in Censoring War News From Abroad

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., July 28.—At 9.40 o'clock this morning, five hours after its receipt, The Associated Press received from the Committee on Public Information a request to kill the dispatch from a European port announcing the safe arrival of another contingent of American troops.

The Associated Press saw no reason for killing the dispatch inasmuch as it disclosed no military information of a character to betray the location or description of the troops and furthermore because the dispatch had been passed through the official censorship in Europe.

It was generally supposed in Washington and the belief has been shared by many officials, including the army censor, and presumably the Secretary of War, that an arrangement had been perfected with the censors abroad. To-day's events are the first indication that such is not the case.

Business Sessions of City League at Tech

Business sessions of the League of Cities of the Third Class which will meet in convention here on August 28, 29 and 30, will be held in the Technical High School auditorium, instead of the courthouse, it was decided this morning by those city officials who are arranging the program. A number of persons already have sent word agreeing to speak at the convention. They include: William D. B. Ainey, Public Service Commissioner; J. Horace McFarland, secretary of the Municipal League; James Sweeney, chief of the State Bureau of Standards; City Solicitor Fox, City Engineer Cowden, R. Nelson Bennett, Finance Commissioner of Wilkes-Barre, and T. C. Hare, City Solicitor of Altoona. City Solicitor Fox probably will make the address of welcome.

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM IN STRIKE

[Continued From First Page.]

ance of the men, said they decided to strike after certain rules long contended for had been denied. The rules in dispute include the question of preference of the yardmen in promotion to yardmasters or assistant yardmasters; the question of obtaining a rule which would prevent the companies from reinstating men justly discharged in disregard of the rights of other loyal yardmen and committees representing; yardmen and the matter of giving preference to members of the brotherhood in employing yardmen.

The railroad managers assert that to agree to the demands of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen would establish a closed shop; which would cause a strike of members of the Switchmen's Union of America.

Three Railroad Men Scalded in Marysville

Three railroaders were painfully scalded last night in the Marysville yards when an arch pipe of a locomotive blew out. The men were brought to the Harrisburg Hospital where their injuries were dressed, and later discharged.

The injured men were: A. Miller, engineer, 254 Kirk street, Jersey City; G. C. Hipple, brakeman, 622 Cumberland street, Harrisburg, and B. J. Carr, fireman, 1709 Cumberland.

The injured men had just completed making up their train in preparation for a trip to Jersey City when the accident occurred. All men are expected to recover from their injuries.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual Presbyterian reunion will bt held at Pen Maar, Thursday. A special train over the Cumberland Valley Railroad will take the local Presbyterians to the outing. The Rev. Dr. James W. Gilland, moderator of the Pennsylvania Synod of the church will deliver the principal address. James McKinley Rose of New York will sing special musical numbers.

SOCIETY ATTENDS HORSE SHOW FOR RED CROSS

MISS ALICE BELMONT

Miss Alice Belmont with her prize-winning pony as she appeared at the Bay Shore horse show, Bay Shore, N. Y., held for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

INDIAN FOLLOWS EIGHTH REGIMENT

[Continued From First Page.]

When he heard of the border trouble and the sending of the United States troops he decided U. S. soldiers must be wonderful men, if he could judge from the reports that had come to him at his little cabin by the side of the Northern wilderness.

Although he had every opportunity to go with any of the Canadian regiments then being raised for service along the European front, Bill preferred the United States troops. With little money, most of it saved from the sale of the former year's furs, Bill started in the direction where Texas was said to be.

Gets to Camp

Freights, wagons, and now and then a stolen ride on a passenger train, not to speak of hundreds of miles on foot, and Bill found himself in sight of the tented city of U. S. soldiers. He had lost count of time and was a little sore and weary from the long trip but the hardiness of his race had stood him in good stead and a few regular trips to the commissary department put him in proper shape for a permanent love of army life.

Even the troopers do not remember just how it came about but slowly "Bill" showed a preference for Company D, of the Eighth Regiment, Pennsylvania. Whether it was because of the kindness shown him by Captain Bretz or the interest the troopers of the company manifested in his silent manner and taciturn speech, is not known, but "Bill" soon became a permanent fixture of camp life. When the boys went on long hikes that forced many of them to drop by the wayside from exhaustion, "Bill" went far ahead, true to the instincts of his race and ready and alert for danger the other troopers could not feel.

Every time a rumor originated the men would be sent home, and those rumors were numerous, "Bill" would become more taciturn and silent than even. He realized that his chances to accompany them were small and he certainly did not want to part from the best friends of his young life.

"Bill" Goes Along on Train

When the long-hoped for word came, telling the guardsmen to break camp, "Bill" was the only one that did not enter into the spirit of the celebration. The homegoing of the other boys meant to him a loss of a home he had grown to love during his seven-months' stay. When everything was placed on the trains the chief question was "Are we all here?" After the train had gathered momentum on the desert streches, "Bill" proved it by appearing from an unthought of place.

Those who had the authority to put him off the train winked an eye and did not notice he was there, the others shared rations and delicacies with him and promised to bring him safely to the Capitol City of the Keystone State.

But after the train had crossed the Texan border a railroad policeman forced "Bill" to leave the train.

Before the train pulled out from its stop in the middle of a desert region where "Bill" was forced to leave, he looked wistfully up at his friends and said: "Never mind, fellows, I'll see you all again." As the cheering troopers watched his short figure grow less in the distance they forgot about their friend, in the joy of the anticipated reception at home.

Turns Up Here

June 20, Captain Bretz was busy at the armory getting things in shape for the call to arms. A familiar voice chirped from the stacks of bedding, "Hello, Captain Bretz. Guess you haven't forgotten me." No, indeed! The Captain had not forgotten his friend and showed it by taking the Indian home with him and giving him some food such as "Bill" had never tasted in the border camp.

When asked his intention in coming to Harrisburg he insisted that he knew the men would be called into active service soon and that he meant to accompany them across the "Big Water." He wanted to go as an enlisted man, and thought of a thousand reasons why he should be accepted. The Captain insisted he was much too small but gave his promise that he should accompany the men as a camp follower.

As soon as the troopers went into camp on the Island, "Bill" again started to make himself popular with the men. Nothing is too much trouble for him to do and any little service he can give to a tired man is one of his greatest pleasures. Although he wouldn't say much this morning he insisted he didn't want to be adopted, troopers say he boasts he will do his fighting at night and without a gun. He declared he liked Harrisburg but liked an army camp better where there was no city to spoil the life.

Dorsett and Hallowell Market Bureau Directors

Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton to-day announced the appointment of E. B. Dorsett, of Mansfield, Tioga county, as director, and J. Wallace Hallowell, Jr., of Philadelphia, as assistant director of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture.

The Bureau of Markets was created by the bill presented to the Legislature by Senator Sproul and recently signed by Governor Brumbaugh. An appropriation of $25,000 was granted by the Legislature for carrying on the work for two years, but in order to allow more effective and extensive work, the Bureau of Statistics will work in conjunction with the new bureau.

Mr. Dorsett has been on the staff of Farm Advisers for some years and has been active in farmers' organization and marketing work. Mr. Hallowell has been associated with his father in the fruit business in Philadelphia and has years of experience in marketing work. The new Bureau of Markets will start work next Monday.

German Diplomats to Cross U. S. on Way Home

San Francisco, July 28. — The third party of German diplomats and their families to arrive from the Orient on the way to Berlin are here to-day. The group consisted of thirty-one persons, headed by Consul J. Merklinghaus, of Changsha. He will arrange transportation, through Swiss consular officials here, to New York. All of the consuls have been attached to the German diplomatic service in China for the last five years and have not been away from their posts in that time. United States secret service officials will accompany them to New York.

Appoint Members of Central Argus Staff

Students of the Central High School recommended for the Argus Staff by Professors John Hall and Karl Richards, and Willard Smith, editor-in-chief, were appointed today by Principal H. G. Dibble as follows: Business manager, Arthur Gardner, '18; assistant, Lewis Rimer, '19; exchanges, Miss Ethel Forney, '18; social, Miss Nancy McCullough, '18; alumni, Miss Margaret Good, '19; sports, Jay Stoll, '18, and Miss Katharine Wharton, '19; school notes, Miss Eleanor Jones, '18; observations, Edward Williamson, '18, and Miss Frances Hause, '18; art, Abraham Winfield, '20.

HURT IN AUTI CRASH

John P. Rice, 1329 James street, is in the Harrisburg hospital in a serious condition as a result of injuries suffered when he was in a collision last night between a motorcycle and an automobile, at Riverside. He sustained lacerations of the scalp and nose, injuries of the hip and shoulder.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

When Admiral Mahan discussed the question of closer political relations between the English-speaking peoples in 1894, the project was dismissed as visionary. Neither in the United States nor in Great Britain was their close interdependence realized. The question has now, however, become of paramount importance.

Mr. Beer's book, "The English Speaking Peoples," (Macmillan) is a searching analysis of this question, in which every aspect of the matter is shrewdly examined. The nature of the established international system is exhaustively reviewed and the urgent problem of securing the future peace of the world is analysed in a distinctly new spirit. In an historical survey of the past decades the fundamental aims of German policy are elucidated, and the openly expresed hostility of influential Germans to the "Anglo-Saxon block" is linked up with that policy.

Longmans, Green and Co., announce as nearly ready for publication a War Story by Guy Fleming, author of "The Diplomat, a new story "Off With the Old Love."

"Away from Bismarck! That is the lesson of this world-war for Germany. Justice and liberty, not blood and iron, are the cement of modern fatherlands. No longer 'Deutschland uber alles,' but Germany with and by the side of all. Democracy is the only possible, only enduring basis of the future peace of nations. Onward to democracy!" These words, astonishing though the fact is, are addressed by a German to the German people. But it was done from the safety of Switzerland, where the author, Hermann Fernau, now lives. The book from which the extract is taken, "The Coming Democracy," will be published in this country by E. P. Dutton and Co., in two or three weeks. It makes a study of what the Hohenzollern dynasty, and the idea of submission to dynastic dominance, have done for the German people, shows how the war was the inevitable outcome of the direction in which Germany has allowed herself to be led by that dynasty and pleads with the German people to cast aside the falsehoods that have blinded their eyes and to make Germany for the German people, not for the dynasty, their aim.

"The Empty House" (Macmillan) is apparently to be one of the most discussed novels of the summer season. The nature of its plot and the unbroken chain of incidents which lead up to a surprising climax are such as to recommend the story to those whose first demand of summer fiction is that it shall be exciting. One critic, in fact, pronounces "The Empty House" "Sensational!" "There is an argument in it, to be sure, centering around the problem of the modern childless woman. But if you do not want to be bothered with arguments, you can ignore it. Either way you have a fascinating tale."

"Fifes and Drums," the new Vigilantes book, (Doran) has no intention of supplanting the good old songs and poems. It is simply an effort on the part of the writer and artists of America to unite in expressing the feeling of the American people regarding the present war. One of the interesting things in connection with this lively little book was the rapidity with which the volume was gotten out. The whole thing was accomplished in a single week—a record in book making.

It is as the novelist of New England that Alice Brown has won the hearts of thousands of readers. As the years go by Miss Brown loses none of her skill in her chosen field; in fact each book seems to be richer in characterization and more absorbing in theme. "Bromley Neighborhood," Miss Brown's new novel (Macmillan) is no exception. It is a story of a little community much like the other communities which Miss Brown has described, and of the sorrows and joys of its people.

Prospects of "meatless days" loom on the horizon, and we may all have to be vegetarians willynilly. Still, there is nothing like being satisfied with conditions, and some of us would like to know the real arguments for a vegetarian diet. Mary S. Brown has collected these in a pamphlet entitled "Three Reasons For a Vegetarian Diet," published by the Four Seas Co., together with the opinions of many famous men on the subject.

One of the most popular cults or faiths in Germany to-day is Christian Science, and it is interesting to read in Carl W. Ackerman's "Germany: the Next Republic?" (Doran) that members of the "Mother Church" have apparently suffered less from the food shortage than many other Germans.

German Christian Scientists, says Mr. Ackerman, have organized a semiofficial club for the purpose of buying all the extra food possible. Then they devise and store what they want for the "siege"—the time when food will be scarcer than it is to-day. "Two women practitioners in Berlin," he writes, "bought thirty pounds of butter from an American who had brought it from Copenhagen. They canned it and planned to make it last one year."

Kerensky Quiets Russ Capitdl by His Strong Measures of Repression

By Associated Press

London, July 28.—Dispatches from Petrograd dealing with the military and political situation states that Petrograd itself is outwardly calmer than it has been for months, which is attributed to Premier Kerensky's strong repression measures, including the disarming of rioters, and mutineers. Among the arrested extremists is said to be Mme. Kolontae, who was taken into custody at Hornea, Finland, while returning from Stockholm.

The ministry of justice is said to save issued a statement that it has clear proof that Nikolai Lenine, the Radical Socialist, and two of his associates, Zinovieff and Kamenoff, were concerned in a German plot against Russia. None of the correspondents, however, mention the arrest of Lenine.

Chinese Situation Grows More Serious With New Revolt Almost Assured

By Associated Press

London, July 28. — The outlook in China is very serious and a complete rupture between the North and South seems inevitable, according to a dispatch from Shanghai to the Times. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who recently was reported to be leading the rebels near Swatow, has gone to Canton to organize a league of the southern and southwestern provinces. Proclamations refusing to recognize the government at Peking have been issued in Kwang-Tung, a southern province.

NEED COOKS AND BAKERS IN ARMY

Get Orders at Local Recruiting Office to Enlist Men For This Work

An order from the War Department received this morning by the local recruiting station will help them, they say, on their new ambition, "Keep Harrisburg out of the second and all subsequent drafts." Married men who have been asking daily information as to the easiest way for them to get into real army life will now have an opportunity to enlist as cooks or bakers. They will first have to agree to maintain the family they leave at home, but as cooks and bakers are rated higher than enlisted men, it is said the married man who is rated as either can keep a family easily.

John S. Geist, of Williamstown, was married at Gettysburg to-day. Back of that simple sentence lays quite a tale. The story goes that John and his best girl have intended to get married on this date for some time, but John was quite determined that he should never be accused of "hiding behind a woman's skirts." Recent orders from Washington indicate that men who get married even at this late date will be exempted from the draft. John did not want to be exempted from the draft, but he did want to get married. He did not like the thought of getting married and then being forced to leave his new bride.

Married at Camp

It seemed quite a momentous problem for the young couple. They finally decided the most honorable thing to do would be for Geist to enlist first and then send for his fiancee and be married at camp. He passed the necessary examinations and was sworn in early this week and sent to Gettysburg. This afternoon he laid aside the rifle long enough to take another, more serious and minding oath than the one that made him a soldier. The bride will return to her home and wait for the return of her soldier boy from the front.

One No. 258 Enlists

No. 258, Frank L. Klinpeter, yesterday enlisted in the infantry. Frank said he had been thinking of enlisting for some time, but when he heard his number had been picked the first one he certainly did decide in a hurry. Buffalo Bill's show was coming to the city and he wanted to see the show before he enlisted. Yesterday he regretted he had lost the week's training at Gettysburg.

"Give us all the cooks, musicians and machinists you can get," are the constant instructions received by Quartermaster Quirk. Other enlistments for the navy cannot be forwarded to the central stations until a vacancy occurs, but men of the above classes are in such demand that they can be forwarded instantly.

Lieutenant Amthor, in charge of signal recruiting, is hoping to have his battalion filled within the next week. Two hundred thirty-nine men seemed a large number to be taken from Harrisburg just when they had finished contributing to every branch of the service, but daily enlistments have been so large that indications are many young men of the city are still anxious to get into the service.

Local enlistments at the regular army were: William H. Heffelfinger, 78 North Seventeenth, Mechanicsburg, aviation section of signal corps; John H. Phillips, 2119 South Second, Steelton, medical corps; Bernard E. Stansfield, Mechanicsburg, signal corps; Lawrence H. Zeigler, 332 Spring, Middletown, infantry; William M. Keefer, Oberlin, infantry; George G. Yohn, Millerstown, infantry; Oscar A. Peterson, Centerville, Cumberland county, infantry; John L. Hoffman, Dock street, Royalton, infantry.

Deaths and Funerals

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Gould, who died yesterday afternoon at the Harrisburg Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Saturday evening at Young's Crossing below Middletown will be held at the home, 2234 N. Second street, to-morrow morning at 10.45 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Pendleton, acting pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will officiate. The body will be taken to West Chester in the afternoon where further services will be held in the Holy Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Dr. Gilbert officiating. Burial will be made in the Oakland Cemetery. Mrs. Gould is survived by a six-year-old daughter ter now in the hospital recovering from injuries received in the same accident, in which her son, Kennard, and her husband, Carroll S. Gould, were killed. Three sisters and two brothers also survive Mrs. Gould.

SERVICES FOR MOTORMAN

Funeral services for George Brinton Colestock, aged 31, a motorman for the Harrisburg Railways company, who was killed while at work Thursday night will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 1837 Boas street. The Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church will officiate. Mr. Colestock is survived by his wife, Lillian Plowman Colestock, a son Regis, and a daugnter, Dorothy Aliese. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery.

MRS CODER DIES

Mrs. Harry A. Coder, died yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laverty, near Penbrook following an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband, parents, four brothers, Samuel, Lester, Edward and Clyde. Funeral services will be made in the Baldwin Cemeo'clock, the Rev. Mr. Wier and the Rev. Mr. Miller will officiate. Burial will be made in the Baldwin cemetery.

HOT WAVE COMING

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., July 28. — Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau to-day, follow: Middle Atlantic States: Warm and generally fair. Hot wave indicated.

STATE POLICE RESTORE ORDER AFTER RIOTING

Chester Casualties Placed at Two Killed and Hundred Injured

By Associated Press

Chester, Pa., July 28.—State Police aided by local patrolmen and volunteer guards were in complete control of the situation here to-day after a renewal of race rioting in several sections of the city yesterday and last night. The list of colored victims in hospitals increased by four as a result of the sixth outbreak of the week which included three attacks in several parts of the town on negroes who ventured abroad.

The casualties are now placed offically at two white men killed and more than 100 whites and negroes injured. A half dozen of the injured are in a critical condition and nearly 100 rioters under heavy bail.

Extra precautions were to be taken against further mob violence to-day during the funeral of William McKinney. The death of McKinney, who was stabbed by negroes Tuesday night is blamed for the week of rioting. Joseph McCann, the other victim will be buried tomorrow. The forty saloons and amusement places probably will remain closed until after the funerals. Colored workmen are being escorted to work by guards.

Of Chester's 81,738 residents, 20,000 are negroes, many of whom have been brought here recently from the south.

2,500 Attend Annual Picnic of Catholic Churches at Hershey

More than twenty-five hundred persons from Harrisburg and vicinity attended the first annual outing of the members of the atholic churches held at Hershey Park. Other delagations from York and Lebanon were present also. Two special trains carried the picnickers from this city to the grounds.

One big feature of the day was a baseball game between Steelton and Harrisburg, which was won by the lower-end team, score 6 to 4. The batteries were: Steelton, Jone and Reagan; Harrisburg, Finley and Finley. Umpire, McEnery.

Following the ball game a schedule of athletic events was held, the winners of which were as follows: Quoit match, Berry and Kelly; three-legged race, Euker brothers; candle race, William Keane; bobble race, Victor Bihl; dress race, William Euker; 100-yard dash, Charles Chambers, Steelton; fat man's race, E. P. Berk, free-for-all, Leo Euker; men's tug-of-war, George Bruce Shellhammer; cookie contest, William Gray.

Events for children which included shoe races, bag races, peanut, egg, candle and flag races weere held.t

The committee in charge of the outing included: Frank T. Harris, chairman; L. C. Martin, Herman Garman, Edward Koenig E. R. Eckenrode E. J. McCormick, Charles Soulliard, Herman Kreidler, A. S. Vanmiller and Edward Weiss.

Partial Formation For Parade Is Announced

E. C. Humer, chief marshal, for the farewell parade to Harrisburg's City Guardsmen to-day announced the following partial formation of the parade: First division, G. A. R., City Gray's Association, United Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sons of Veterans, Stevens Memorial Methodist Church Guards, Boy Scouts and Harrisburg Reserves.

Second division, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, B. P. O. Elks, and other fraternal organizations.

Third division, City fire department.

Fourth division, industrial organizations.

Fifth division, families and friends of the departing troops.

A meeting of the aids will be held Monday night at the City Gray's Armory, Second and Forster streets, at 8 o'clock.

Al Palzer Dies of Shot Fired by His Father

By Associated Press

Fergus Falls, Minn., July 28.—Al Palzer, the boxer, succumbed this morning in a hospital at Perham to the gunshot wound inflicted by his father late Thursday, according to word reaching here this afternoon. Palzer was shot through the abdomen and ran a mile and a half to the hospital. The father was held last night without bail. Palzer had tried to protect his mother during a quarrel between his parents.

MILK PRICES GO UP

At the meeting of the Dairymen's League of Dauphin and Cumberland counties last evening, it was decided to raise the price of milk from 20 to 25 cents per gallon. Local milk dealers are still undecided what action they will take, but they are expected to raise the price at least one cent.

NICHOLAS HAS BROKEN LEG

By Associated Press

London, Jupply 28. — A dispatch from Petrograd says former Emperor Nicholas fell and broke his leg while cycling in the gardens of the Tsarskoe Selo Palace, where he has been incarcerated since the revolution.

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