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more friends who were in bathing, all

and lead mines are busy and the mining of iron ores is improving.

British Submarine Feat Denied.

BERLIN, Aug. 8, via wireless to Say-

of whom had been visiting at the William Tagg farm home at Sunset Beach witnessed the tragedy, and medical attention was prompt. Dr. Gustav Baar, of Portland, being on the seach at the time of the accident. Dr. Charles Loeding, of Portland, who was at Seaside, was hurried to the scene a motorcycle and a pulmotor was rushed from Astoria, but after more than three hours' work, Miss Platt's death was pronounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Piatt and Robert Treat Platt, an uncle of the dead girl, hurearth. ried to the scene of the accident in a special train chartered from the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Company, leaving Portland at 2:37 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 5:40 for a background, o'clock they were at Sunset Beach and learned for the first time that the physicians in charge had definitely pronounced Miss Platt dead.

Mins Platt Excellent Swimmer.

The guests at the Tagg farm house had gone into the surf at about 11:30 o'clock, according to members of the ousehold, and Miss Platt, who was an excellent swimmer, had just dived into the inrushing waves. Misses Muir and Magruder followed and suddenly they realized that they had been drawn by a strong undertow into a deep crab but the undercurrent held them back and the other breakers tumbling in only covered them up instead of washing them toward shore. They screamed. but the roar of the waves put them out of calling distance to the others

who were in bathing nearby. Frantic Efforts Fall.

E. T. C. Stevens, however, who happened to look in that direction, observed their distress, and made out to rescue them. Miss Platt was first reached, and he succeeded in getting her safely to shallow water. She appeared not to be overcome with water and seemed comparatively normal. He

left her in shallow water and awam back to rescue Miss Muir and Miss Magruder, both excellent swimmers, who were fighting valiantly against the waves and trying to resist the undertow.

Hardly, however, had Mr. Stevens left Miss Platt until other of the party observed Miss panic-stricken Several men and women rushed to her ation daily, the soldiers acting Platt falter and fall flat into the water. and restoratives were applied immedistely.

Dr. Gustav Baar, who was riding by on horseback, was on the scene alm before Miss Platt was laid on dry land, and gave her attention.

In the meantime Mr. Stevens had succeeded in rescuing Miss Muir and Miss Magruder, with aid, and was enabled to reach shallow water.

All Efforts Unavailing.

Immediately all attention was cen tered on Miss Platt, but to no avail. Still unwilling to give up hope, the party worked over her for several nours, perhaps after death occurred. When it was found no pulmotor was vallable at Seaside one was rushed When rom Astoria. In the opinion of Dr. Baar and Dr.

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hemian Club gave its "Grove Play" for largely because of slack demand from girl, when she threw a baseball 209 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- The Bo-1915 last night at Bohemian Grove in the railroads and the slow business in feet 5 inches.

was written by Frank Pixley, the music by Edward P. Schneider. Schneider. by Edward P. Schneider.

in the sacred grove of Apollo at the pean war. Unfavorable reports come base of Mount Olympus and depicts from the fisheries of Oregon, Wash-

the love of Apollo for Clyfie, the re- ington, the Gulf and the Atlantic sulting wrath of Jupiter and the de- Coast. Manufacturing varies, much accordparture of the ancient gods from the

ing to the article made, though in gen-The production was strikingly staged eral it is quiet. Steel and iron busithe amphitheater being formed of great ness shows distinct improvement, with redwood trees, with a tree-covered cliff (Concluded on Pafe 2, Column 1.)

AIRMAN FALLS INTO BAY

Former Carranza Aviator Hurt in Exposition Flight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Charles F. Niles, an aviator formerly in the service of General Carranza, sustained painful but not fatal injuries today, when engine trouble at the outset of what was to have been a practice flight at the exposition compelled him to plunge They attempted to swim away, into San Francisco Bay with his aeroplane

In falling he was thrown against an iron bar. Three upper teeth were broken and two lower teeth torn out by the roots.

When trouble developed he managed to glide out over the water. A nearby motorboat brought him ashore.

BUDAPEST PLAYS AT WAR

Mimic Trenches Mined and Blown

Up Daily for Entertainment.

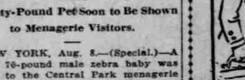
BUDAPEST, July 11 .- A new form of entertainment provided for the pub lic here is a miniature battlefield in which a full company of invalided soldiers have built a series of trenches with underground shelters, decorated and furnished as they are at the front.

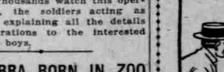
Every afternoon at 4 o'clock the mimic enemy's trench is mined and blown up. Thousands watch this oper-2.8 and hurriedly took her to the sandy beach. She appeared to be drowning, women and boys,

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-A lively 70-pound male zebra baby was dded to the Central Park menagerie early today.

The zebra is three feet tall and three and one-half feet from tip to tail. Both mother and baby are doing well and the new pet will be shown to the public in a few days. This zebra is the first that has ever been born in this country, and as far as records show the first ever born in captivity.





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of Tacoma

ville, N. Y .-- The Voseische Zeitung the Germans and Austrians, thus solvsays it learns from a reliable source ing the problem of transportation. "The furnishing of supplies has been accomplished, notwithstanding the fact that there is no truth in the report ness shows distinct improvement. with that a British submarine blew up increasing orders. The manufacturers the bridge between Gallata and Stamup Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.) boul. THIS WEEK THEY SWARM IN PORTLAND HITES. Bay.

d's throwing record for a seas News Agency. It was as follows: arrival of the Santa Ana, Captain Han-t she threw a baseball 209 "The colossal scale on which ar-sen, from Bering Sea ports. The Bris-No Living Thing Visibl rangements were made for army sup- tol Bay canneries, according to Captain 1915 last hight at Bonemian Grove in a group of giant redwood trees, 75 miles from San Francisco. The book

The action of the play takes place main closed on account of the Euro- student in Lincoln Park High School, well as at home with three warm meals A full pack, however, is reported from

"Herds of cattle are driven behind the run of fish in Bristol Bay came July 4 it-the German trenches. advancing troops. Millions of bottles while fishermen were celebrating. One of mineral water are distributed. The fisherman who was attending to busi- sunny loneliness. There was silence

railroads were reopened speedly by ness caught 3000 fish. NAVY TO PLAY WAR AGAIN

Task of Defending Coast From Imag-

inary Foe to Be Given Fleet.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8 .- The Atlantic fleet is again to be put to the test of protecting the Eastern seaboard from invasion by a supposed foreign fleet. Admiral Fletcher, its commander, announced tonight that officers of the naval war college were at work mapping out the problems of another war game to take place after the target practice in Narragansett Bay next Fall. The maneuvers will be based on lessons derived from the mimic war of

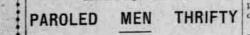
HAITIEN BRIGAND TAKEN

American Forces Repress Disorder on Part of Bandits.

PORT AU PRINCE; Aug. 8 .- The Presidential election to fill the place of General Vilbrun Guillaume, who was

removed from the French legation by a mob of Haitlens July 28 and shot to death, has been postponed indefinitely. The American naval forces today at Croix-des-Boquets, near Port au Prince, repressed some disorder on the part of a band of brigands. The chief

of the band was taken prisoner and placed on board the United States cruiser Washington. Other disorders are reported to have occurred at St. March and Aux Capes. Details are lacking.



Released Convicts Put Aside Money From Their Earnings.

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 8 .-- (Special.)-The report of Parole Officer Whyte to the State Board of Prison Directors concerning the condition of the 783 men on parole shows that during July they carned \$24,338.82, enabling them to set aside \$6813.62.

Since the inception of the parole system in 1893 the 3422 men paroled have earned \$31,152.44, their living expenses were \$24,338.82, enabling htem to set there is enough of you left to \$432,494.09. Of this number 709 have anything. violated their paroles and 121 commit- We walked on with the toy whis

led new crimes

No Living Thing Visible.

I looked through the next slit, through a spider's web of barbed wire. wire with a narrow furrow of white Chignik and Port Muller. The heaviest chalky soil running along just behind

Not a living thing was in sight in the except for the crack, crack, crack of striking bullets from inaudible German rifles. I looked back at the face of the His eyes "guetteur," the watcher, fixed on the narrow white line, were puckered with intentness, but his lips were parted in an easy, good-humored smile, brightening a face young, cleancut, alert, calm and very patient.

New France Is Symbolized.

He seemed to symbolize the spirit of the new France, the France of endurance, of determination, of buoyancy, of patience, the stole France that can keen silent and motionless, the France that can stand in the darkness undismayed. watching and waiting till the moment comes to leap up and out into the light. Through powerful glasses the officer showed me little puffs of smoke float-

ing up from the sunny, sllent, peacelast June, when the "enemy" fleet ac- ful landscape. They were from the excomplished its purpose in effecting a ploding shells. To the right I saw high landing on the shores of Chesapeake clouds of smoke rising lazly into the air out of some woods. It was a house

in the German lines fired by French shells. Though the little puffs of smoke were only here and there on the landscape, everywhere I could see through the glasses the microscopic figures of pensants working busily in their fields, bringing in the harvest. Many were soldlers helping out, but many were old men, boys and women. Again the scene

seemed symbolical. Behind the soldier watching in the bombproof were the innumerable tiny plodding figures, undaunted by the abrupt little puffs of smoke, doing their patient share toward bringing in the harvest

Trip Especially Arranged.

The trip, which I was taking to the trench front, had been most kindly arranged for me by the French gov ernment as a special trip for my particular benefit. It had the advantage of enabling us to go into portions of

the advanced trenches, where the larger parties could not go for fear of precipitating shelling by the Germans. We had not gone far when I heard sound like a boy cracking a toy

whip: "A bullet striking near us," explained an officer ahead of me. I found it almost impossible to tell

the difference between the report of the French guns and the explosions of German shells. An officer told me that their time table nickname for French gun reports was "departs" (departures), while that for the German shell explosions was "arrives" (arrivals).

Of course, if either gun or shell explosion or both should be very near to you you can easily tell the difference, if

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