ON RESCUE MISSION

Officers Say They Were Trying to Aid Dunsley, Previously Torpedoed.

CREW MEET DEATH

Men of Engineer's Staff Stick to Posts and Go Down With Vessel -- American Survivors Cared For by Consul.

SEVENTY VESSELS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBNABINES IN MONTH.

Between February 18, when the German "war zone" decree went into effect, and July 31, the date of the American note to Ger-many, 218 vessels were destroyed. by German manmarines, with a loss of 1452 lives. Since them, the number of ships destroyed, amounts to 70, with a loss of 82 lives, net including yesterdays

This list does not include those inft on the Arabin. Since July 21 the losses have been as fol-

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of the crew, in addition to probably 14 passengers, perished when the White ar liner Arabic was turpedeed and sunk by a German submarine off Fastnet yesterday. The list of known dead,
prepared in London tonight, contains
five games, in addition to nine reported
missing and believed lest.

The American, Dr. Edmund T. Wood,
of Jamesville, Wis., was not seen by
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The kry saloun, corner Williams avenue and kry street, was held up Friday states."
Higher at 11:13 o'clock by a robber wearing a mask and carrying a blue gun and between \$10 and \$12 taken from the till. John Bower, 225 Beech atreet, the proprietor of the place, and Themas Norton 633 Vancouver avenue, were the only percons in the place at the time. The robber relieved Norton of 5 cents, all the money which he had with him.

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The subter entered and left the place by the back door, As he was leaving he met Otto Hage, an employe of the Log Cabin Bukery, and commanded him at the point of his gus to

City Detectiving Royle and Moloney investigated the rebbery.

TACOMA, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—John P. Funcell, for 25 years roadmaster of the Tacoma division of the Northern Pasific, died last night at the Northern Pasific, died last night at the Northern Pasific Heaptial from Injuries sustanted when his gaseline handear was degrated and plunged is feet down an embankment two miles east of Barnes.

Angelo Banni, of Kanashet, a section hand, was killed outright and James Barry, a section foreign, suffered a grushed arm. The accident happened at 1130 o'clock today and a special train was sent to bring Finnel to Tacoms.

Scated a \$1,000,000 bond issue over a year ago for extensive development, and the issue was guaranteed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. One of the conditions of this guarantee was that the line should not be extended past Mount Angel until it was put on a paying basis.

"The road will be built as soon as the present section pays," said Judge Dimich, "and the business handled is constantly increasing." Last Spring he said in a speech at Mount Angel that he estimated the road would be paying by Fall, but with heavier operating expenses than estimated and with business conditions poorer, he now believes the road will probably not be paying by Fall. The road is largely dependent on hauling wood and timber for its freight business, and the condition of the lumber market is largely humed by Judge Dimick for the delay. The road from here to Mount Angel is being put in the best of condition. Grades and fills are being widened, the road-bed is being leveled and switches are being installed at Howard's mills, down the Moialla River and at Monitor. A 16000 interlocking plant is being erected here at the creasing of the Williamette Valley Southern and the Southern Pacific, and will be in use within a short time. The cost of these improvements is being taken from the carnings of the road.

MUSICIANS' TROUBLE PUT IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Fels and Dr. Staughter Talk on Single Tax; Labor Temple Debt Is Cleared by Picate.

The trouble between the organized unicians and theaters of the city was Friday night placed in the hands of a joint committee from the Musicians' Union and the Central Labor Council.

On the disposal of all other routine On the disposal of all other routine work the council went into executive assion and after more than an hour of stormy debate arrived at such a decision. When the question was finally put before the members of the council there was not a dissenting vote. The musicians had a delegation at the meeting to present their side of the trouble. O. E. Jeffery was appointed special delegate by the Musicians' Union. Definite action may be expected soon.

Mrs. Jacoph Feis and Dr. J. W. Slaughter spoke on single tax before

Letters from many of the affiliated ions were read by the clerk regard-

which she designated as "destructive of the enforcement of a boycott on the Log Cabin Bakery.

The picnic committee reported that smouth money was cleared last Sunday to meet the debt of the Labor Tempie. It was also reported that the Library Hall had been secured for the night of Labor Day, September 8, and addresses will be given at that time by some of the prominent men of the city.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 15.— Accused of participating in wholesale raids on Boardwalk lace abops, from Accused of participating in wholesals was necessary to cut him in two to holst it was necessary to cut him in two to holst it was necessary to cut him in two to holst it was necessary to cut him in two to holst it was necessary to cut him in two to holst it was necessary to cut him in two to holst it was necessary to cut him in two to holst him out on the dock. The length was always which articles of rare workmanship, valued at \$2000, have been stolen, Miss there were out in their lora Kessler, of New York, is held born Kessler, of New York, is held lora Kessler, of New York, is held lore with the down with the sub-lora Kessler, of New York, is held lore with the down with the sub-lora Kessler, of New York, is held lore with the down with the sub-lora Kessler, of New York, is held lore with the down with the sub-lora Kessler, of New York, is held lore with the down with the sub-lora Kessler, of New York, is held lore with the down with the sub-lora Kessler, of New York, is held lore with the down with the sub-lora Kessler, of New York, is held lore with the down with the sub-lora Researching to the lore with the was necessary to cut him in two to held l

declare the terpedo was fired as they were going to the rescue of the steamer lunsies, which had just been torpedoed, presumably by this same submarine.

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Life Beits Piaced on Decks.

Life beits had been placed on the decks and the life boats awang out. As soon as the ship was struck rafts were flung over the side. Many of the passengies and crew who were thrown into the water climbed on beard the rafts or wave dragged on to them by persons already on them.

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The MILADELPHIA. Aug. 13.—With only
25 cents in real money left, and facing
debts of \$18,548.22, Prince Ludovic
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miss Ruth Morgan Waters, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. G. J rials and resolutions of indignation and Prince are: Ritz-Cariton Hotel Com-offers of rewards coming from other pany, \$1926.91; F. B. Sherwood, \$5256.14,

FOREST FIRE SWEEPS TOWN

touched in Village of Alki.

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Aug. 21 .- It is catimated tonight that more than 250 fires are bosning in this. Whatcom County. Many farmhouses are in the direct path of the flames and there is no water available to stop them. The little mill town of Alki, four miles north of here, was wiped out entirely. Only the schoolhouse was saved. Five

OFFICIAL KILLED IN WRECK

J. P. Finner and Section Hand Die

When Car Plunges Over Bank.

Only the schoolhouse was saved. Five houses burned and two mills.

The railroad station at Wahl, on the Milwaukes, 10 miles north of here, went at 3 o'clock tonight and with it all wire service. At Lynden, the largest town in the county outside of this city, a half adopt five are beyond control tonight.

GREECE DISCUSSING WAR

Defeated Aspirant Resigns From Teachers' Association.

IDEALS ARE SHATTERED

Campaign Methods Charged to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Declared Destructive of Broad Principles of Education.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Declaring that the National Education Association is "lacking in tolerance of things sacred to the individual," Miss Grace Strachan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was defeated for the

lyn, N. Y., who was defeated for the presidency on Thursday, resigned Friday from the organization.

Owing to peculiar circumstances attending the campaign which was made against Miss Strachan, her resignation is one of the most sensational episodes in the history of the association.

In short communications to the secretary of the association and to the heads of the various departments, Miss Strachan expressed herself today as impelled by what she terms the intolerance of the organization to withdraw. Early in the day she left the Hotel Oakland with a party of other New York teachers and came to San Francisco, declaring her determination not to participate further in the meetings, although she will remain here until Wednesday.

saters of the city was red in the hands of a from the Musicians' allhough she will remain here until Wednesday. To Secretary Durand W. Springer. Miss Strachan wrote as follows: "I hereby tender my resignation from membership in the National Education Association, to take effect immediately embers of the council dissenting vots. The elegation at the meeting dissenting vots. The elegation at the meeting usedians' Union. Defibe expected soon. To her friends Miss Strachan explained that her defeat for the office of president of the association to which he expected soon. To her friends Miss Strachan explained that her defeat for the office of president of the association to which he expected soon. To her friends Miss Strachan explained that her defeat for the office of president of the association to which he expected soon. To her friends Miss Strachan explained that her defeat for the office of president of the association to which he expected soon. To her friends Miss Strachan explained that her defeat for the office of president of the association to which he expected soon. To her friends Miss Strachan explained that her defeat for the office of president of the association to which he expected soon. To her friends Miss Strachan explained that her defeat for the office of president of the association to which he expected soon. To her friends Miss Strachan explained that her defeat for the office of president of the association at the heroine mance is strange, in that the heroine is a beautiful Persian kitten.

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PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 12.—A horse mackerel weighing 1000 pounds was brought into Portland the other day by Amos and Lemuel Wallace, two Small

Point fishermen.

After being dressed and dispossessed of various portions of his anatomy that are not useful for food, there was still 750 pounds of good, merchantable fish left. The "critter" was so big that it

furniture company, which deerous small

Schoolhouse Only Building Un- NOSE BUTTONED FOR WEEK

Babe Nearly Bleeds to Death Before "Plug" Is Discovered.

ening in this, Whateom principles of himself of the flames and there is liable to stop them. The worked for two hours the other night trying to stop the flow of blood from trying to stop the flow of blood from the child shoved up its nose a week and two college.

considerably decreasing the cost of elec-tric light in these cities.

In the vicinity of Boquete, Province of Chiriqui, there are other falls which once harnessed to produce hydro-elec-tric power would make that district an important industrial center, as well as lighting a number of important towns on the Pacific side.

BOY FEARS LEGACY IS TRAP

Runaway Lad Refuses to Return Home for \$600,000 Bequest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The task of convincing a runaway boy that he really is one of the heirs to a \$600,000 estate and that a trap is not being laid to force him to return to the home left two years ago is at present engrossing the attention of the law firm of Rollins & Rollins, of \$2 Nassau street.

Two years ago Raith Elrose Jr. lins & Hollins, of \$2 Nassau street.

Two years ago Ralph Elrose, Jr., then 18, left his home in Brooklyn after a disagreement with Mrs. Elrose, his foster mother, whom he still belives is his mother. He went to the Broux, where he has been living alone since then. Mr. Elrose made many fruitless attempts to locate him and get him to come home. Meantime during litigation following the death of Dr. Charles F. Myers, an aged recluse, who possessed an estate of about \$600,000, it developed that Ralph was the son of Alice E. Eheler, one of Dr. Myers five nieces. Through her the lad Myers' five nieces. Through her the lad is entitled to \$60,000.

is entitled to \$80,000.

Following the insertion of an advertisement in a morning newspaper a friend of the runaway boy came to the office of the lawyers and said he knew where Halph could be found.

The attorneys fear that unless they

are extremely cautious in breaking the news to the boy that Mrs. Elrose is not his mother and that there is a fortune coming to him he will disappen again, fearing a trick to get him home

DOG IS MOURNED BY CAT

aper: OST-French poodle, between Broad with ave., 52d st.; name Bobby. L reward if returned to F. B., 253

the Lafayette Hotel at Long Beach, induced Bobby to Minouch a year ago. ce that time his two pets have been

nce then Minouch has refused to eat, and when not bemoaning her fate in

MOTHER OF 11 BRINGS SUIT

Deserted as Old-Fashloned by Rich
Husband, She Gets Alimony.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A mother of 11 children, who says her husband has tired of her, and left her because she is "old-fashloned and out of date," got an order from Supreme Court Justice an order from Supreme Court Justice alimony pending a separation suit, The old-fashloned wife is Mrs. Margaret alimony pending a separation suit, The old-fashloned wife is Mrs. Margaret Coyne, who is suing Edward Coyne, who is suing Ed

New York until 1910, when he sold out and got \$50,000 as his share.

"My husband has complained that I have not progressed as rapidly as he has and has treated me more as a servant than a wife," said Mrs. Coyne. "In spite of his ample income, he has forced me to do the housework and washing and to make careful provision for his comfort.

PARIS. Aug. 21.—Italian neroplanes

automobiles, guns, submarines and other machinery, are using cod liver oil and have found it a satisfactory lubricant. Norway is the center of the bout.

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TRIP MADE TO SEE WRECK Los Angeles Woman Crosses Coun-

try to View Overturned Eastland.

the child shoved up its nose a week ago.

The boy's mother had used home remedies all day in a vain attempt to stop the nosebleed. Finally she took Louis from their home, 1734 South Seventh street, to the hespital. The physicians were puzzled after using all erdinary methods for stopping nosebleed.

While using an instrument to swab out the mose Dr. G. W. Berhart touched something hard. When he finally sot the object out of the upper nasal cavity he found it was a shoe button. The nose stopped bleeding as soon as the butten was removed.

PANAMA TO LIGHT TOWNS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Stylishly dressed in a blue serge suit, a woman with the poise of the cosmopolitan, asked permission of the police to view the week of the ill-fated Eastland. She was Mrs. Hugh McMahon, Los Angeles, Cal., and had traveled from; that city to Chicago for a glimpse of the tragedy ship. Mrs. McMahon is one of the wealthlest fruit of more than 2000 acres.

"As soon as I read in the Los Angeles papers of the Eastland's shiking I packed and began the journey, to Chicago." she said. "I arrived last night. I have been on the scene of one of the world's greatest accidents. Now I can go back home."

Numerous Waterfalls to Be Used in Developing Power. BRIDE IS DISILLUSIONED Husband Provides Baby Carriage Instead of Promised Auto. Hospital August 2, left his \$50,000 estate to his widow, Jessica McManus, and two children, excepting a bequest of \$500 to Kate Donnelly, an old family servant. The will of the decedent, admitted to probate a few days ago, names the widow executrix. Hospital August 2, left his \$50,000 estate to which children are most susceptible during hot weather can be prevented. A mild laxative, administered at regular intervals, will prove an excellent preventive of summer complaints.

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DRUGS

IT'S COOL AT THE "WOOD - LARK" FOUNTAIN-FROM 2 P. M. TEN FREE STAMPS



shortly afterward he proposed mar-

riage to her. After she had waited a reasonable time and he had failed to marry her she brought suit.

MACHINE REGISTERS KISS

Farmer-Inventor Now Seeks Way to

Stop Osculations,

TRAVELING BAGS These are genuine walrus leather, three-piece, strong, service-able and long-wearing. They sell regularly at \$11.50, We are making a vacation special \$8.49 price of "CROSS" SUITCASES



Free 102.3 STAMPS with all ice cream or soda pur-

chases in our Tea-Room or at the Soda Fountain from 2 P. M. until we close at ?

are accepted and acted upon by those

Roumania, he says, is exerting her influence to persuade her neighbors to accept the proposals and Serbia shows signs of compliance. GALVESTON REMEDIES DAMAGE

City's Dead Number Eight, With Many Victims Nearby.

Ban Released With Warning Not to

Get Drunk Again in 1915.

WEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Porty-four
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training in an association supported
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"How often do you get drunk" the
magistrate asked.

"Only once a year, your honor," re
polled Johnsen.

"We're compise our obligation to provide healthful and moral surrounding for
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Estimates by various officials of storm damage to property and shipping in Galveston and vicinity are from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Identification of bodies is proceeding slowly. Many bodies have been buried unidentified. The list of dead thus far shows no names of prominence.

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Ertle Outpoints Coulon. ST. PAUL, Aug. 21.—Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, had a slight shade over Eddie Coulon, of New Orleans, in a fast ten-round bout here today. The men are bantamweights, and it was an nounced that the winner would meet "Kid" Williams, world's champion bantamweight, in a ten-round bout here September 3. Williams has signed for

Barrieau Wins Over Pierson.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21.—Frank Bar-rieau, of Vancouver, B. C., welter-weight champion of Canada, won a decision over Charles Pierson, of Kan-

Make it Easier For

Troubles Can Easily Be Avoided.

bowels are kept regular, much of the illness to which children are most sus-

RAIL PLAN IS REAFFIRMED

Extension From Mt. Angel to Salem

Will be Constructed.

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LONDON, Aug. 21. — Telegraphing from Bucharest the Balkan correspondent of the Times declares there is danger of another Balkan war unless the proposals of the quadruple entente mext day.

decision over Charles Pierson, of Kansac City, here tonight. Barrieau had the better of every round and Pierson did not land a clean blow.

Making a night of it is apt to spoil the next day. PARIS, Aug. 21.—Italian aeropianes defeated an Austrian air squadron off the Adriatic coast, according to a dis-patch to the Figaro from Turin. Three of the Austrian machines were brought down and their crews were Champion Cabinet Works Burned.

Fire caused by a hot box on a line shaft completely destroyed the Champion Cabinet Works, at 1767 East Ninth street, Friday night. The loss is estimated at \$5500, covered by \$3000 insurance. J. K. Grant and Phil Feldemeter were the proprietors of the place. Included in the loss was a \$490 order of work, which was to have been sent out today. Baby in Summer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 13,—Albert E. McManus, late of 1747 North Fifteenth atreet, who died in the Atlantic City Hospital August 2. left. his \$50,000 If the mother will see to it that the