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Interest Centering in British-American Trade Relations Now.

By John Edwin Nevin. the attitude of the belligerents. President Wilson so informed call- be bald," says Dr. Meyer.

E. M. House would come to Washing- on a battleship. ton soon. Colonel House has just returned from a visit to all of the warring European nations and will convey to the president sentiment in the Suropean capitals. President Wilson denied that Colonel House was recalled hurriedly. It has been generally inderstood that House's mission was sound out the various nations as to possibilities for an early peace. He returned, the president said, of his wn accord.

Discussion regarding England's possible reply to the impending protest gainst interference with neutral comnerce through the British order-in-council today took precedence over the

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# NEBRISA, BUT SEVEN MILES FROM TRIESTE accepting the position were not contained able. Mr. Lea was selected for the place at the first meeting of the new state at the first meeting of the new state.

They Begin to Count on Tak- pany. Has Been Digested,

Geneva, June 15 .- (I. M. S.) -The German general staff, becoming slarmed at the rapidity of the Italian advance, today dispatched 30 troop trains carrying seven divisions of German veterans, to the Tyrolese front, scoording to dispatches received here this afternoon.

Rome, June 15.—(I. N. S.)—Capture f the coveted city of Trieste and redemption by Italy of the much-desired provinces of Istria and Goritza loomed arge today in the minds of Romans when an official communication dethat the Latin armies were heavily bombarding Nebresina. only seven miles from Trieste.

Capture of Trieste, it was pointed out, probably would be speedily fol-lowed by an investment and the prob-Adriatic. Only one railroad runs down the Istrian peninsula to Pola and that is within easy striking distance of Trieste. Should that be out the large of the control of th able reduction of Pola, the great Aus-Should that be cut it is delared, Italian armies could advance down the peninsula to attack Pola in the rear and, with the Austrian fleet bottled up by Italy's superior sea power, the great naval base could be invested by land and sea. That Pola could long hold out against such an ttack was today deemed improbable and its fall, with the obliteration of Austria's sea power, was declared free-ly to be Italy's object, with the pur-pose of bringing Austria to her knees. Trentino Invasion a Blind.

In support of this view, attention was called today to the comparative nactivity of the Italian armies in the region of the Carnic Alps. It is now lieved that the Trentino invasion is eally a blind, that the Italians' only design is to secure their frontier from ibility of any invasion from the orth and that Italy's whole power will be bent to the capture of Istria on the Adriatic

Attempts of the Austrians to retake heavy losses.
"Around Monte Nero and northwest

of Tolmein," says today's official statement, "our artillery destroyed an Austrian camp, the soldiers fleeing to

Austrian Losses Heavy. "According to prisoners, the Ausrian losses have been most severe. he rank and file of Austrians are ted greatly disheartened by conrued Italian successes "It has been definitely ascertained

Austria has organized a system brigandage in the territories by Brigands have been paid big sums maintain a guerilla warfare against "Italians are bombarding the de

sthwest of Trieste, on the Triesteonfalcone railway.

O Austro-Hungarian troops have left Brome for the Riva-Rovereto front for while advance against the Italians.

# Don't Smell Flowers; Germ

Blossoms and Bites Noses of Those Who Sniff Them.

The discovery of death bugs in doctors' President Says This Country The discovery of death bugs in doctors' whiskers; baldheaded germs in the Is Doing Its Utmost to schoolrooms of the country, heading thousands of American boys and girls Bring European War to on the road to become hairless men and End; Cannot Force Issue. women, making America a baldheaded nation; a nose-biting bug lurking in the gardens and bouquets and dealing diseases to flower-lovers and agriculturists—these are the new members of the big family which, under long Latin and Greek aliases, made their debut ATTITUDE OF POWERS today at the tenth annual meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medi-cine at the Panama-Pacific exposition. In an interview, Dr. David N. Ro berg, whom Oregon sent to China to lothings of the past, and that the doctors now realize the Van Dyke, once badge of the profession, was really a germ-carrier from one patient to an-

Washington, June 15.—(U. P.)—The a hitherto unidentified germ is driving United States is doing its utmost as a the Americans to the baldheaded row, world power to encourage peace, but according to Dr. Karl Meyer of Cooke's its efforts are necessarily limited by Institute of Medical Research. "Place a quietus on this germ or America will

ers at the White House today in con- Medical association sees in the tetanus Dr. Horace Burr of the American tradicting reports that America is the germ a peril to flower-lovers. This only neutral country which is not try- germ, according to Dr. Burr, makes a ing to bring about a cessation of hos- specialty of submarining up one's nose On the contrary, the presi- and there dealing a death bite. It condent said the United States is encour-aging peace efforts in every legitimate marine or torpedo, he says, and its tor-The president said he hoped Colonel the human body as a real torpedo has

Confirmation Not Obtainable, Owing to Appointee's Ab-

H. Lea will not accept the appointment of a state game warden, nected. It does not include the salary according to reports here. As Mr. Las paid the school clerk. It was drawn of the report and his reasons for not

ish and game commission, which met in Salem about three weeks ago. He ing of the board the members apis employed by the Union Meat com-

In 1912 he was a candidate for the ing Pola as Soon as Trieste Republican nomination for state dairy and food commissioner, but was defeated by Commissioner Mickle. Names of those who were applicants or the position in the first place are being mentioned again as possible appointees in the place of Mr. Lea. F. M. Brown, editor of the Browns-

ville Times, was named as chief deputy game warden and it is considered fkely that he will be given the wardenship. Others who were mentioned three weeks ago for the place, and whose names are being brought forward again, include R. W. Ewing o Medford, C. K. Cranston of Pendleton. Medford, C. K. Cranston of Pendleton, Pacific Coast Men lison of Portland, Clyde McKay of Bend, J. H. Westcott of Gaston, and L. P. W. Quimby of Portland.

Salem, Or., June 15, Sepretary Putnam, who is also secretary of the game and fish commission, said today that he had received no notice that Les would not take the job of state game warden, July 1.

# RETIRES FROM P., E & E. LINE ON JUNE 30

Not Revealed.

"Bob is getting old-but his heart is young and he feels restless and eager to do something," explained Robert E. Strahorn today. But just what that "something" is to be, Mr. Strahorn, who retires June d the obliteration of Austrian power 30 as president of the Portland, Eu-

ing influences more than any other. Mr. Strahorn returned today from an eastern trip that was extended over

## UNION HIGH IS OPPOSED

this afternoon or tomorrow to knock out the organization of a union high in the Clackamas, Gladstone, Meldrum and Jennings Lodge districts. Residents of the Jennings Lodge district are the protestants against the organization of the union high school bill at the coming session of congress as of Nabresina, seven miles district, and the proposal to vote also was refused. bonds next Saturday to erect a union nigh school building.

# Will Get You

San Francisco, June 15 .- (U. P.)-

'Man of Mystery" Has New Project, Nature of Which Is

Attempts of the Austrians to retake cided. The northwest is his home and his spirit holds to the northwest as that great empire which needs develop-

Suit will be filed at Oregon City hool district, which has been voted

Deadly Tetanus Torpedo Lurks in

cate new germs, came out with the dec-laration that bearded physicians are

pedo, or bite, has the same effect or

# SUMS FOR SUPPLIES

Investigation at Oreogn City Réveals Irregularities Making Purchases,

Oregon City, Or., June 15 .- Since ugust, 1910, members of the school nected. It does not include the salary road was reached. out of the city today confirmation for supplies, apparatus, equipment, re-

pairs, fuel, legal services, etc. In the last five years scarcely a nonth has passed that members of the board or the school clerk have not distance. been paid considerable sums by the school district. At almost every meetproved claims and ordered warrants his hat. irawn in favor of some of their num-

The members of the board are: Hedges, attorney; C. G. Huntley, a to the police. Brodie, publisher of the Enterprise. early this morning, but neither of the G. Huntley was appointed a memer of the board several months ago

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# Among Graduates

Phillip Ludwell Jackson of Portland, Or., One of Those Who Pinish Work at Princeton University.

Princeton, N. J., June 15 .- (U. P.)-Four men who were graduated with the Pacific coast, as follows: Richard Bard, Hueneme, Cal., voted the most respected man in his class; Phillip Ludwell Jackson, son of the publisher of The Journal, Portland; Wallace Lafayette Dewitt, Spokane, and An-drew Wilson Stewart, Pasadena, Many friends and relatives of the graduates, including Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson were present at the ceremonies. Richard Bard was catcher on the freshman ball team; as a junior was

elected class secretary and as a senior was made vice president of the Y. M. C. A. He was in charge of all the social service work among the students; was elected to the senior council and was one of the most honored vice presidents of the senior class. The four men were members of the most prominent clubs of the university. Dewitt played on the varsity team for two years, doing most of Princeton's

Jackson received high honors

## U. S. Investigates Pacific Mail Move

President Save Department of Com merce Is Looking Into Intended Withdrawal to See If It Is Justified, Washington, June 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Indicating his interest in the shipping situation, President Wilson told callers today that the department of commerce was investigating the withdrawal of the Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamers from American defeat and are again striking with

Pending outcome of the investiga-tion, the president declined to hazard man admirally admits to have been an opinion regarding the necessity for the withdrawal. Comment on the possibility of amendments to the seamen's

of Jennings Lodge district, are active leaders of the opposition. Attorney of Austro-Hungarian troops have left rent for the Riva-Rovereto front for the Riva-Rovereto fro Monsignor Langevin Dies.

# Robbers Lure Victim to Dark Place in Taxi

Eric Faulk Beaten and Relieved of \$47 at Lonely Spot on Canyon Road.

Going for a taxicab ride with two men he met at the Plaza saloon last night, Eric Faulk, aged 33 years, of the Broadway hotel, was assaulted and robbed at a point along the Canyon road, about five blocks west of the

Ford street bridge. Faulk told Patrolmen Morris, Tully poard of this city and the school clerk and L. F. Russell that he had had nevhave drawn from the funds of the dis- eral drinks with the men in the satrict over \$8289. This amount has loon, and that one of them about 10 been drawn by them personally or by o'clock proposed the automobile ride.

All three alighted, Faulk having no suspicion of the intention of his companions. The chauffeur of the taxicab was directed to turn his machine around and ran on up the road a short

The two men then without a word jumped on him, and after hammering him severely, robbed him of \$47 and The chauffeur came back in a fev minutes, but the robbers had disap-

peared in the brush. Faulk took the Beattie, chairman, and head of the machine back to town, and at Chap-Oregon Commission company; J. E. man and Jefferson streets, telephoned member of Huntley Brothers, Crug-gists and stationers; George A. Hard-substantiated Faulk's statement. Neithing, druggist and stationer; O. D. Eby, er robber was equipped with a gun The clerk of the board is E. The police searched the vicinity until

# RUSSIAN POSITION IS STORMED AND TAKEN AUTRO-GEMANS

robbers was located

honors from Princeton today were from Mosciska, Where Russians Made Stand Between Przemysl and Lemberg, Falls.

> Berlin, Via Wireless to London, June 15. — (U. P.) — Mosciska, between Przemysl and Lemberg, where the Russians chose to make a stand, has been stormed and captured by the Austro Germans under command of General Marwitz, it was officially announced

> today. An official statement from the ad miralty admitted the loss of the submarine U-14. The vessel was destroyed and the crew made prisoners by the British, it was stated.

> Mosciska is 18 miles east Przemysł and 40 miles from Lemberg. It was at this point that Petrograd anounced the Austro-Germans had suffered severe losses last week when they were repulsed by the Slav forces. The advance from Przemysl along the railroad leading to Lemberg was development of stubborn resistance by the Germans, attacks to the south and southeast were pressed with additional vigor. The southern offensives failed of any marked success, however, and semi-official statements from Petro grad today announced that the Austro-Germans were directing an offensive along a line 40 miles west of Lemberg. Berlin's statement would ap pear to indicate that the Austro-Germans had recovered from the initial heavy force.

Balfour, first lord of the British ad miralty, referred to last week in ar nt in the house of commons. Balfour said a German sub marine had been sunk and its crev

lost, is evidently the vessel Arthur J

# **AMERICAN**

Declares Congressman J. W. Alexander.

Why It is Important to De-velop a Merchant Marine. It costs 46% cents per bushmore to haul wheat to Eu-

rope now than it did before Ocean freight on lumber is now four times as much as it costs to get out the logs and saw them into boards. The present shipping allow no relief.

Investigations recently condemonstrate through working agreements between supposedly competitive ship lines, the earth is parceled out so no two lines compete at the same port of des-

Eighty such agreements are now in effect. Ninety-two per cent of the products of the United States are sent to foreign markets in foreign boats. Vessels sailing under for-

eign flags use their influence in favor of the country whose flag they fly, even though they may be carrying American

Congressman Joshua W. Alexander of Missouri, author of the ship purchase bill which was defeated in the but was picked up by a trawler and last congressional session by the fili- taken to Queenstown. The captain adbuster in the senate, outlined to the mitted he had received instructions membership council of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday some of the reasons why the United States has no merchant marine, why ocean freights are so high and the effect governmentoperated vessels would have upon off shore water transportation.

Judge Alexander is a man of aggres-sive manner. He it was who probed (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

## Naval Casualties Of British 13,547

London, June 15.—(I. N. S.)
—Premier Asquith announced today in the house of comthat the casualties of the British navy in the war to

# RAILROAD MEN

Questions of vital importance to the little railroads are being discussed to day by representatives from some 35 small roads west of the Rocky mounoriginally the main line of attack by tains at a convention of the Western the vigorous Teutonic forces moving Association of Short Line Rallways, eastward from Przemysl. With the which opened this morning in the gray room of the Multnomah hotel. Chief among their problems ar those of railway mail pay, inroads of the parcel post into freight busines and auto truck competition. To seek relief it is probable that the

sociation will memorialize the rail road commissions of the several state D. M. Swobe of San Francisco, vic resident and traffic manager of the McCloud River railroad, is president of the association, and Clarence M. Oddie, general counsel of the Nevada

French Are Defeated, Claim,

Berlin, June 15.—(I. N. S.—By wire-less to Sayville)—Another defeat of the French on the Lievin-Arras line was claimed in an official statement issued from the war office tonight The same announcement also told of the bombardment by allied airmen of the open town of Karlsruhe and the killing of 11 civilians and the wounding of six others.
"One sircraft," said the

Central, is secretary.

## of Cunarder Begins in London With Captain Turner COMPANY HAD ORDERED PART OF BOILERS USED Turner Certain Internal Explosion Did Not Follow Torpedoing.

London, June 15 .- (U. P.)-Formal inquiry into the sinking of the liner Lusitania by a German submarine with the loss of more than 1000 lives opened here today. Sir Edward Car-son, as attorney general representing the board of trade, called the men manning the German vessel "murder ers who violated every law of humanity" in his opening address. He de-nied that the Lusitania was armed or that the vessel was transporting troops. The liner was making 18 knots an hour when attacked off Kinsale, Carson said, adding that two and possibly three torpedoes were believed to

Formal Inquiry Into Sinking

have struck the vessel.

Lord Mersey presided over the inquiry, which was conducted in the central hall of Westminster. Claims Vessel Unarmed.

Carson declared he would prove the American contention that the Lusitania was not armed and was not an auxiliary cruiser, subject to hostile attack, as had been alleged by the Ger Commerce Will Follow Flag. The first evidence presented was to the construction of the Lusitania.

This was intended to show that the vessel was sunk by a torpedo and not as the result of an in-ternal explosion. Lawyers representing the families of Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Charles Frohman, Americans who perished when the Lusitania was turned the trick. sunk, were present at the hearing, Captain W. T. Turner of the Lusttania, under oath, denied that the Lusitania carried guns.

Lusitania was proceeding slowly when sank the vessel. He said the company ordered only 19 of the vessel's 25 boil-

struck at 2:15," said Captain Turner, and started for the park block, across "I was on the port side when an officer called out. There comes a tor-

"I ran down and saw the torpedo just before it struck. The explosion was between the third and fourth funnels. I immediately ordered full speed astern, but there was no response. The engines had been put out of commission. Within a few minutes the vessel listed 15 degrees, rendering the boats on the port side useless. I gave the order for women and children first taking to the boats which could still be used and then went to the bridge. I was there when the ship

Admiralty Instructions Conces Captain Turner said he did not know how long he remained in the water

On cross examination, Captain Turner said he was cognizant of the danger which the Lusitania faced. Look- gave the officers the tip on the men, outs were doubled and orders were as he became suspicious of them when ger which the Lusitania faced. Lookgiven for full speed in the event a periscope was sighted.

"What part did Alfred G. Vanderbill to town. take in the work of rescue?" Captain Turner was asked. "I never saw the gentleman," he

At this point Lord Mersey adjourned the hearing and crossed to an ante-room with Captain Turner where he continued his examination in private presumably on the question of the admiralty's instructions and whether the captain obeyed them.

Two Bodies Picked Up. Queenstown, Ireland, June 15 .- (I. N 1.)—The bodies of two victims of the justiania disaster were picked up by a British trawler and brought here today, several pieces of baggage marked CONFER "Skelling" also were found.

## Oregon Gets Many Prizes at Exposition

Holds Grand Prizes in Both Horticultural and Agricultural Exhibits, Besides Medals for Individual Displays. San Francisco, Cal., June 15 .- (U. P.) the coast city from a distance of 18 Setting a record for the number of miles prizes taken at the Panama-Pacific xposition, the state of Oregon is now the holder of the grand prizes in both This gives Oregon the highest mank of all states participating in these tions lost to the French there. exhibits. In addition to these prizes individual exhibitors of Oregon have been awarded three medals of honor, 23 gold medals and 89 bronze medals for various products of the soil.

## Wyoming Cyclone Kills 4, Hurts Many

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 15.-(I, N. S.) Four persons were killed, many in-ired and thousands of head of stock lost by a terrific cloudburst and cy-cione sweeping over the Niebrara val-ley in Wyoming and western Nebraska. News of the disaster reached here today by courier

Sacramento, Cal., June 15.—(U. P.)—Property of S

# \$15,000,000 Daily Cost of England's War

Asquith Calls on Parliament for \$1,216,625,000; Has Spent \$7,365,750,000.

London, June 15 .- (U. P.) -- Premie Asquith today called upon the house of commons for a new war appropriation of \$1,216,625,000. England has spent \$7,365,750,000

since the war began, the premier said He estimated that the expenditures for Her Master, on the Stand. carrying on the conflict during the coming year would be nearly double the daily cost of the war during the past 10 months. In moving the new appropriation, Asquith called upon all parties to support the government in its request for the vast sum. He de-clared the nation was passing through crisis which is taxing its resource

to the utmost.
"The situation is unparalleled," the premier declared. "The war against the Teutons is making continued de-mands upon the nation's energies, but our measureless credit demonstrates that, after nearly a year of war, the British are more than ever ready to prosecute the conflict to a successful finish."

The war cost England \$13,300,000 day between April 1 and June 12, according to Asquith, and the future cost will amount to \$15,000,000 a day.

ictor Manweiler and Percy Bigelow Attempt to Make CITY COUNCIL PASSES Escape.

Victor Manweller and Percy Bigelow arrested yesterday on suspicion that they might be the men who held up an Oregon City train Sunday night, were identified last night by Conductors Tye, Brown and Gage as the men who

Constable Weinberger will call in passengers of the car this afternoon in the hope of securing further identification. Both men deny positively that they were implicated in the heldup. Captain Turner blamed the Cunard ments yesterday the men were put in Line officials for the fact that the an automobile and taken by Deputy Constables Nicholson and McCullo the German submarine torpedoed and to the courthouse. Nicholson left the car first, and McCullough noticed one man give the other a signal with his "We were proceeding at only 18 knee. Bigelow jumped from the machine and started up Salmon street, and Manweller jumped the other way

the street. Deputy Draws Bevolver. McCullough drew his revolver an began shooting at Bigelow, firing two shots, while Nicholson ran after Manweiler, catching him as he tried to vault a fence about the park. Bigelow slowed up at the first shot when a woman coming down Salmon street with a baby in a cart cried, "You've shot my baby," but ran on and at the second shot the woman dropped to her knees crying "Don't kill my baby." Patrolman Harry Stanton was making a report at the police box between Fifth and Sixth on Salmon and at the shots ran for Bigelow. Bigelow struck Stanton in the stomach and the two went to the ground with Stanton hold-

ing Bigelow. Others came to his as sistance and Bigelow was taken back Bigelow and Manweiler are held for mitted he had received instructions investigation now, but vagrancy from the admiralty, but was not charges will probably be lodged pressed to tell what the instructions against them today to hold them fur-Auto Driver Gives Tip. Tom F. Cowing, driver of a hire car

> they paid him \$1.15 in small change for bringing them from near Fairview The men gave the names of Harry Reed and McMullin when arrested Bigelow, who said he was McMullin, lives with his mother and stepfather named McKenney, at 711 East Sixty

### cently came from Seattle, Compiegne Shelled With Immense Guns

fourth street, north. Manweller re-

by Germans With Long Range Cannon; Damage Done Is Slight.

Paris, June 15 .- (U. P.) -- German guns shelled Complegne, 45 miles northeast of Paris, it was officially announced today. A shower of shells fell around the historic churches and other structures of the town, but only slight damage was done.

New German long range guns, such as bombarded Dunkirk, dropped shells upon Complegne from concealed positions. Aviators today endeavored to locate the guns, that they may be silenced, as were those which shelled Attacks from Souchez are becoming more violent, the communique stated.

New Drive at Metz. Paris, June 15.—(I. N. S.)—Great importance was attached today to a

Teacher 53 Years.

Turn Down Proposal of State **Board of Arbitration to Act** in That Capacity in Chicago's Biggest Walkout.

SYMPATHIZERS HURL ACID BOMB INTO 'L' CAR

Few Elevated Trains Moving: **Public Schools May Have** to Close Doors.

Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- (L. N. 8.)-The street car and elevated railroad companies this afternoon refused the offer of the state board of arbitration to act as mediators in the differences between the men and companies. Sporadic attempts of violence inued this afternoon. An acid bo was hurled through the window of an elevated train from a building in the loop district and a brick through the window of another elevated train on

An attempt to shoot a strikebreaker was made today when a shot was fired at a Wilson avenue elevated train as it was turning into Chicago avenue. The shot struck just above a window at which the motorman was stati The lone woman passenger on train fled. The police were unable locate the man who fired the shot,

ORDINANCE AGAINST ALL STRIKEBREAKERS Chicago, June 15 .- (U. P.) -- Chic again walked to work today. surface and elevated lines still tled up by the strike of 14,500 employes, the tation facilities. There appeared to be slight chance of the situation being

Despite the fact that Chief of Po Healy believed the situation so ser that 1000 police were necessary, the absence of violence has been one of the surprising features of the stri There were fewer calls for police last night than before the strike began. The only incident which might be listed as violent was the throwin one brick through the window of "try-out" train. Two detectives riding on the train were slightly cut. Th elevated officials sent the train out if an effort to determine whether i

# (Concluded on Page Three, Column Six) FOUND FLOATING IN WILLAMETTE RIVER

Woman Disappeared Several Months Ago; Was Sufferer From Melancholia.

The body of Mrs. Emma Herrit Dickey was found floating in the river at the west end of the Morrison street bridge at 9:30 this morning

B. A. Kramer of the Favorite boat house, saw the body, secured it to the wharf and notified Coroner Dammasch Apparently the body had been in the water three or four months. The fea-tures are unrecognizable, but an inti-mate friend of Mrs. Dickey identified the body by the clothing. The woman disappeared from Waverleigh sanitorium January 1.

At the time of her disappearance she were a dark blue or black tailored

Only remnants of the skirt and the coat of a dark blue tailored suit re-main. On the hands are dark gloves. The hair is dark. The head is small and the features, apparently, were not David C. Herrin, Mrs. Dickey's brother, a Portland insurance method better H. H. Hawley, worked on the case following the disappearance, saw the bods at the morgue this morning. Mr. Herrin was unable positively to identify the body.

Mrs. Dickey also was a sister of
William F. Herrin of San Francisco.

vice-president and general counsel the Southern Pacific, and Mrs. A. Dixon of Eugene, whose husband manager of the Booth-Kelley Lumb ompany, Mrs. Dickey's daughter, Ruth Dickey,

## There is said to be every evidence that the Germans are preparing to make a determined attack to recover the posi-KAISER REIGNS 27 YEARS

Berlin, June 15,-(I. N. S.)-Tod importance was attached today to a new French thrust being made in Lorraine, as it was believed to foreshadow attempts by General Joffre to take Mets. The immediate objective of the French force, however, is believed to be the Parroy forest, northeast of Lunville, which is traversed by rail-

> Angry Man Shoots Friend San Bernardino, Cal. June 15.—
> P.)—Agapeto Torres of Barstow to to cure his friend, Gregorio Bega, hiccoughing by making him and Bega began shooting. Torres is in thospital