FLEEING BULGARS SLAUGHTER GREEKS AND BURN VILLAGES

Population of Towns Through Which Defeated Troops Retreated is Exterminated.

SMALLER GREEK VICTORIES

Bulgarians Lose Number of Small Fights Near Saloniki.

HUNDREDS REPORTED DROWNED

Vanquished Soldiers Become Panic Stricken and Jump Into River.

Lientennni Wagner Says Service

Victory at latte to Only a Momentary Success of Small Importance.

LONDON, July 4.-King Constantine of Greece telegraphed personally today to in line was the first after the innovathe Greek minister here, confirming tire report of the massacre of Greek soldiers by Bulgarians in Macedonia and the extermination under the most borrible circumstances of the Greek populations cently put in use by the company. in the villages through which the Bulgarlans retreated.

Bulgarians have received are calculated dances and at I o'clock the civic banquet to give Bulgaria pause and that it may was held at the Auditorium, in which before long he glad to avail itself of the Richard L. Metcaife, governor of the Russian emperor's good offices, especially in view of the attitude of Rumania.

According to trustworthy accounts the Sulgarian premier, Dr. Daneff, has not abandened hope of going to St. Petersburn and Fremier Ventaelos of Greece is willing to resume negotiations if Bulgaria withstraws its army across the con-

A Sofia dispatch to the Times, sent at ie o'clock Wednesday morning, says that the Bulgarian troops were ordered to retire to the positions which they occupied before the Greek and Servian attacks. The Serviun advance toward Istip, adds the dispatch, was said to have been rewere surrounded were expected to sur-

Greeks Repulse Rulgarians.
SALONIKI, July 4.—Since their victory
over the Bulgarians at Klikish the Greek troops have been successful in a number of smaller engagements in which the fighting was very severe. They are driving the Bulgarians before them toward the north and east. Buring the fighting which resulted in the occupation of Ghovinel 6, the Genetic the Bulgarians became panie stricken and hundreds of these lumped late the Ricar Varian and ped into the River Varder and

Salopiki by way of Karasuli has been restored and is in operation. About 2,000 wounded Greek soldiers ar-

rived today in Saloniki, furnishing evidence of the heavy fighting which has No news has reached here as to the

result of the battle which began yesterday between the Greeks and Bulgarians north of Kilkish, but it is known that the Greeks were successful in another fight at Matsokovo, in which the Bulgarians suffered heavily.

The Greek authorities complain that the Bulgarians have looted some Greek villages and have tortured the inhabitants. who will not sign a petition asking the Bulgarians to continue their occuvation of the district.

Servian Success Temporary. VIENNA, July 4.-Lieutenant Herminiglide Wagner, the war correspondent of the Reichspost, who attained such notoriety during the hostilities between Turkey and the Balkan allies, telegraphs from the front the the Servian army auffered terribly at Ovchepolyo and that the Servian victory over the Bulgarians at fetip was only a momentary success of

The outflanking operations of the Bulgarian troops toward Kratovo and Egri Palanka have been successfully accomplinhed, he says, so that the Bulgarians are now advancing on Kumanova and the

On the right bank of the River Vardar, he adds, the flanking operations of the Bulgarians have likewise progressed favorably so that the Servian positions at Veles (or Koprill), twenty-three miles southeast of Uskup, have become untenable and a Servian retreat is imminent. The Bulgarian movement against Salouiki, he says, is also being continued successfully, and portions of the Greek rmy have begun to retreat.

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns. VIENNA, July 4 .- A telegram, to the Reichapost from Sofia says Premier raneff and his cabinet have resigned and a coalition ministry is being formed by General Rache Petroff, who after the capture of Saloniki was appointed milltary governor of that city. General Michael Savoff, the commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, has been appointed minister of war and General Radko Dimitrieff, the victor of Kirk Killiessen and Luie Burdas, has been appointed to the chief command of the Eulgarian army in the field.

or of Greece declares the conference | mechanic. the Halkan premiers at St. Petersburg belated and rendered impossible by resumption of hostilities. A special n of the Greek Parliament is to be nix ked by the premier to draw up and n nink proclamation to the Greek nation

Servious Invade Bulgaria PlA, July 4 -- A regiment of Servian Pill dry, accompanied by two squadrons walry and a buttery of artillery. ged the Bulgarian frontier yesterday resched the top of Tsernck hill,

are the troops are now encamped. BELGRADE. July 4-The first convey of Bulgarian prisoners taken by the Servians, consisting of 1.100 rank and file and seventern officers, passed through

The newspapers here say that fighting between the Bulgarians and Services has been in progress at Kotschana since yes-

terdier.

Elaborate Program, Consisting of Parade, Games and Banquet.

MARCH OF CIVILIZATION SHOWN Richard L. Metcalfe Orator of Day, Delivering Address on Good Citisenship After Proceedings

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 4-(Special.)-Lincoln's attempt to make the celebration of the MERCURY GOES TO MINETY-NINE Fourth of July same and safe was a grand success today and demonstrated that it is not necessary to make a deafening noise in order to celebrate the na

of the Day.

tion's independence successfully. The historic parade in the morning was one of the big successes of the day. The parade represented the march of civilization by floats from the time of the signing of the declaration of independence to the present day. There were VIEW OF AUSTRIAN EXPERT about thirty floats emblematic of important scenes in the program of the untry and a showing which made a hit along the line of the parade was that of the Lincoln Traction company, which headed its exhibit with the first old mule street car used by the company in 1877 and drawn by a team of mules as at that time. The next car tion of electricity and from that time to the present the improvements in street car building were shown by a dozen different types of cars, up to the very latest: modern car manufactured, re-

At the state university athletic field the children of the public schools enter-The Times thinks that the checks the tained the crowd with songs and folk Panama canal sone, was the principal speaker, his subject being "Good Citi-

> Other speakers were Secretary W. S. Whitten of the Commercial club, City Attorney Fred Foster, Prof. E. H. Burbour, Chancellor Samuel Avery and salv eral others.

In the evening a band concert was given on athletic field and fifty Omaha Indians from the Omaha reservation gave an exhibition of native sports and dances. A brilliant supply of fireworks in the evening ended the day's celebration.

Illinois Central Train is Robbed at Batesville, Miss.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 4 .- Four bandits held un southbound passenger train No. 1 on the Illinois Central railroad No. 1 on the lilinois Central railroad south of Batesville. Miss., early today, awed the train and locomotive crews burned about the eyes when a large with weapons, blew open the safe in the express car, ransacked the mail air exploded as it was swept by the wind toward his face.

because the bandits compelled the locoand baggage cars and run them some ce from the passenger coaches. After they finished their work in the mail car, the robbers ran the locomotive to Pope, Miss., and fled to the open country. Bloodhounds were placed on their trail and a few hours after the robbery a big posse was in pursuit.

Passengers on the train awoke in surprise this morning to find their coaches still standing on the main line of track, where they were abandoned when the bandlts detached the mall and express

Express officials here say the robbers did not get more than \$5,000. Four charges of dynamite were used and the explosions blew out one side of the express car and completely demolished the The bandits carried away fifty

pleces of registered mail. Brain No. 1 usually carries a heavy mall for Chicago and St. Louis to New Orleans, but postoffice officials stated the mall was light on this run. After the dead engine was found at

Pope. fifteen miles from where the passenger cars had been out off, the train was reassembled and the line reopened to traffic. It was found that the robbers had cut the telephone lines. NEW ORLEANS, July 4. - That a reward of \$3,000 will be offered

for the capture of the bandits who held up an Illinois Central passenger trafh near Bateaville, Miss., was unofficially announced here today.

Serves Two Years in Reformatory for Theft of Five Cents

ATLANTA, Gs., July 3.-Oilie Taylor, is years old, of this city, who has served two years in the Fulton county reformatory for the theft of a 5 cent bottle of a with the throat cut. soda fountain beverage, yesterday was paroled by the county commissioners for four months.

tracted wide attention because he was sentenced under a Georgia law which required that he stay in the reformatory until he was Il years old unless sooner paroled, would be eligible for further parole at the end of four months if his conduct meets with the approval of the reformatory officials. He said today that The Athena correspondent of the he wished to find a place to work where enapost telegraphs that Premier Ven- he could learn to be an automobile

WINCHELL RESIGNS AS RECEIVER OF FRISCO

ST. LOUIS, July 1 - Senjamin L. Winchall resigned as receiver of the St. Louis & San Francisco rgilrond at a conference in the chambers of Federal Circuit Judgo Canborn this afternoon, Mr. Winchell made the resignation public tonight. Soon after the conference Judge Sanborn left for St. Paul.

The resignation of Mr. Winchell was accepted, it is said, and in the same quarters it is stated that W. C. Nixon and W. B. Blddie, y'ce presidents of the road, were appointed receivers. In this expacity they are to serve with Thomas H. West, chairman of the hoard of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust company, which in the past has handled the

LINCOLN HAS SANE FOURTH DUNN'S SANE FOURTH COMES NEAR BEING DATE OF HIS DEATH

Small Boy Nearly Gets Revenge When Chief is Narrowly Missed by Falling Rock.

Illnesses from Heat Almost Equal Accidents from Crackers.

CARTRIDGES EXPLODED BY CAR Little Harold Lloyd's Arm is Struck by a Bullet.

CHILD'S FINGERS BLOWN OFF

Six-Year-Old Lad Holds Large Fire eracker Too Long and Receives Worst Injury of the Day.

Omaha rather sedutely gave expression to its patriotic sentiments yesterday. Enforcement of Chief of Police Dunn's orders for a same Fourth of July was easisted by no less a power than the weather man. A temperature of 59 degrees resulted in the small number of accidents from big crackers and fireworks being almost equaled by heat prostra

The small boy who thought he had a grudge against Chief Dunn came near getting revenge for the chief approached as close to death as ever he did before in his life. He was passing along the sidewalk on the south side of the city hall when, without warning, a chunk of red sandstone broke lose from one of the gargoyles on the tower and struck less than two feet from where he was standing. The stone weighed about ten pounds and struck with sufficient force to break a hole in the cement walk.

Six accidents as the result of yesterday's celebration were reported to the police up till late yesterday afternoon. Harold Lloyd, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, 1800 North Forty-fifth street, was playing at the corner of Forty-second and Hamilton avenue when a passing street car exploded several loaded cartridges on the track. A builet struck the boy in the right forcarm, plowed a deep furrow from elbow to wrist. A fruitless effort was made by the police to discover who had placed the cartridges on the track.

Rovenna Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein, \$14 Hickory street, was slightly burned on the fingers of the

of the day. The boy held a large cracker to long with the result that three fingers were all but blown from his bandr Tony lives near Sixth and

Magnus Vallen, 3005 West Thirty-fourth street, had a miraculous escape from oming the night of both eyes. He looked into a toy cannon which went off and badly burned bim about the head and body.

John Jennings, aged 5 years, was burned here today. Colonel Watterson announce on the fingers of his right hand. Clarence Stevens, 2214 South Sixteenth street, was arrested at Sixteenth and intended to make. In the course of his Doreas for putting cartridges on the car address the speaker took occasion to dwell upon what he declared to be "a tracks. peril menacing the future of the repub-

Those who were arrested for misdemeanors Thursday night were allowed to lepart from police court unscathed. It eing Fourth of July, Judge Foster indulged in a little Declaration of Inds- least governed. Yet we have one big pendence all by himself.

Woman Murdered in Chicago Identified ple and confuse the courts. Inevitably

CHICAGO, July 4.-Identification of the woman victim of the mosterious West Side murder as Mrs. Flossic Woodruff, the evils of too much legislation, we call to escape. the 10-year-old wife of Harvey Wood- for more. Through chance majorities, ruff, a restaurant cashier, was made complete today, when Woodruff viewed the body. "It's Flossie!" he exclaimed and

Woodruff, his wife and Mrs. Mabel Joslin, a friend, had attended a circus early in the evening. Woodruff left them to return to work and the women said they would go home. Innstead, they stoped at t West Side saloon, where they met an Italian. Mrs. Woodruff and the man left the place together. Mrs. Joslin expected them to return momentarily, but she had seen the last of her friend alive. Her body was found in an alley

IT IS NOT WRONG TO KISS A-PRETTY GIRL ON DEFI

WASHINGTON, July 4.-It is not ou are associated in the government service, provided the aforesaid pretty girl purses her ruby lips and utters a deft. This principle was laid down in the pension office in the case of Frank D, that which each side in the war of sec fester, a chief of section, who was ac- tions claims it aimed at-intelligent fresused of the osculatory diversion deging dom-we shall have done well.

Gaylord M. Saltagaber, pension comnissioner, suspended Mr. Hester upon that we may not be better governed. learning of the affair and undertook an I would summon reform through reason. nvestigation. After unwinding many not emotion. I would have regeneration yards of red tape and goink into the mat- come by growth, not by spasm, and so, ter from al angles the commissioner despite the impatient and unthinking, discovered that the young woman had look for them to come in their own good 'dared" Hester's evidence of affection. Heater, therefore, was reinstated. To that people who seem chosen of God: day he is back at his desk. The young in that fabric which seems ordained of woman, who was a temporary clerk and God; in the destiny of that land under whose name was carefuly concealed, has the blessing of God, who in its darkest left the penalon office service.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR PEASANTS BURN TO DEATH

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.-One hundred and fifty-four peasants were hurned to death today in a fire which destroyed the village of Astradamovkan in the district of Alutyr, according to a disputch in the Novos Vremya-

WATTERSON POINTS PERIL Court Rules Woman Hit by Foul Cannot Veteran Editor Warns of Too Much Collect Damages Reformatory Legislation.

of Free Institutions, but Right

Thinking Must in End

PUT-IN-BAY, O., July 4.- Henry Wat

terson, vice president general of the In-

terstate Perry Centenary commission

was a speaker at the Perry celebration

that this was the last public address h

"We are told, and most of us believe,

that those are best governed who are

forty-eight little congresses in the neveral

make and unmake laws to ves the po-

elsewhere, familiarity breeds contempt.

Danger in Clear.

"The danger is admitted. Clearly seeing

itc." He said in part:

by act of assembly.

tions and the providence of God.

tous assertion of our grandeur and puls-

sance; on the other hand, expressing its

"Do I overpaint the picture? Is

contemplated; that which Jones and

Reform by Reason.

"We have not been so well governe

time and order, because I have faith in

hour raised up Washington to defend and

Lincoln to save, for his own all-wise

purpose, and will never suffer the em-

pirio or the sagrifications to undo the

work of His hand."

visionary schemes of impossible relief.

Prevail.

DANGER IS CLEARLY APPARENT ST. PAUL, Minn., July 3.-That the plaintiff assumed the risk of injury when Government by Hysteria the Mennce she took her seat in the base ball grandstand and that the management of the club is not an insurer, incident to witnessing a game of base ball, was the opinion of the Minnesota supreme court oday in the case of Echo L. Wells against the Minneapolis Base Ball and Athletic association. The plaintiff, who was injured by a foul tip, while sitting in the grandstand, secured a verdict of 1825 against the organization in the lower court, but the supreme court reversed

"2t, 2t!"

Girl Escapes from Would-Be Abductors

congress in the nation's capital, and YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 2.-With her clothes torn and her face scratched, Lens Guiriord 17, a pretty Italian girl of Lectonia O., reached her home late state capitals, constantly in session, to today after escaping from five men who respect for law is lowered, and here as tried to abduct her.

Edwin M. Gergal, the chauffeur who the girl was carried off, aided the girl

When the kidnapers approached stable in nothing, we would regulate the Youngstown, four of the men became tastes, morals, and habits of the people frightened and got out. Gergal and the girl overpowered the other man, who is "Perennially reproaching congress, we said to have been a rejected suitor, and would nevertheless augment the powers threw him out of the machine. On of congress. We are creating a system of reaching this city, Gergal put the girl centralized bureaucracy and supplementon a car for home. Police are searching ing the civil service with multifarious the country for the five men. Gergal told the police he knew nothing of the Loads of Fireworks commissions. We have a standing army of officials. Collectivism, robbing man of errand of his passengers until they his individuality, trusts nothing to the forced the girl to get into the automobil force of nature, the genius of or instituat un intertirban station. "Yet we disdain alike experience and

"Yet we disdain alike experience and forecast. We are threatened with government by bysteria, displaying its excess on the one hand by the valuator-

PATERSON, N. J., July L-Of two to humanity through the exploitation of mill strikers to rioting Patrick Quinian stores which are without licenses. but the mocking effley of an old man's group to kiss a pretty girl with whom pessimism? Let us not be to sure of today was sentenced to prison and Elizaoursetves. If we preserve that which both Gurley Flynn narrowly escaped a conviction by a "foreign jury" Washington and Franklin and Jefferson from citizens living outside of Passalo Perry, Harrison and Shelby fought for; county. The jury could not agree

CLERK PLEADS GUILTY

vesterday to the robbery of 195,000 worth Other officers elected are: of gems from the Fifth avenue jewelry Vice presidents, Earl Clevenger, Milwas remanded for sentence on Friday, Roland B. Hawks, Chicago. July 11.

DISPUTE OVER EDUCATION HAS FATAL RESULT

CHICAGO, July 1 -- A dispute over the value of a college education resulted to-Ludwig Hamm aged 22 a German com-peaser and leader of a musical organiza-tion touring this country, jumped from the second Story of a hotel at St. Cloud-Minu, yesterday and was instantly killed. Hinese it is supposed caused him to become temporarily deranged. was arrested.

Surround City.

PROVISIONS BECOMING

Federals Pire on American Smelting Piant, Doing Considerable Damage-Mines Close and 10,000 Men Are Out of Work.

CHIRUAHUA, Mex., July Courier.)-Chihuahua is in a desperate crowding here to this famous field have situation, surrounded by 2,506 rebels. The federals dally indulge in cannon fire. throwing shells into the surrounding

pany's plant, doing considerable damage. One shell exploded near the home of not in another spirit. Our day is not over; Manager J. R. Enlow. The plant was it is upon us in full tide.

nto Chihuahua City. in possession of the rebels. Rebel ac-Santa Eulalia, Custbuiriachic, Yoquiyo, force that has ever beaten in the life of work, many of whom are joining the was forced to drive the auto in which rebols. The construction work has ceased on the big dam across the Conchas river, which is being constructed by French capital.

> Americans are paying 575 apiece to get to El Paso by automobile. Natives are not being permitted to Mexico's richest land owner, has offered \$10,000 to any person who will smuggle himself and family to the United States.

to Be Dumped in Bay

NEW YORK, July L-At least six truckloads of fireworks designed to go up tomorrow will go down instead-into the waters of New York hay, whither they will be consigned by the street deaning department. During four days icted Industrial Workers of the World past fire department inspectors have leaders accused of inciting Paterson silk made seizures of fireworks in 300 retail

GREETERS ELECT OFFICERS AT TWIN CITY MEETING

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 1 .- James A Stokes of Philadelphia was elected president of the Greeters of America, the TO STEALING JEWELRY Hotel Clerks' National association, and Los Angeles, Cal., was chosen as the NEW YORK, July 1-William Beck, 1914 meeting place at the closing session the young repair clerk, who confessed of the annual convention here tonight.

firm of Udali & Ballou, pleaded guilty wankee; J. L. Mulkern, Galeaburg, Ill; today after the grand jury indicted him Thomas Hinds, Spokane, Wash.; John for grand larceny in the first degree. He |Campbell, St. Louis; secretary-treasurer,

ADDRESS CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE IN WEST

PORTLAND, Ora., July 3-Dr. Charles Merio d'Aubigne of Paris featured to day in the death of Henry A. Edman, M night's session of the World's Christian years old, a street car conductor. He citizenship conference with an address on was knocked down by Edward Shaw, is "The Conflict of Christianity and Infigers old, who defended higher educations of France." "Divorce and Social tion, and suffered a fracture of the skull. | Welfare," by Dr. Edwin H. Delk of Phili-He glad later, Shaw, who is a foreman, adelphia, was the other address of the evening.

OLDSOLDIERS RESENT SLUR OF PRESIDENT: HIS RECEPTION COLD

Wilson Given a Most Unenthusiastic Welcome by Veterans at Gettysburg.

RECALL REFUSAL TO SPEAK

Executive's Original Declination to Make Address Not Forgotten.

TELLS WHAT PAST MEANS Sets Forth Significance of Events Elapsing Since Battle.

SEES PEACE AND UNION RESULT

We Have Found One Another as Brothers and Comrades, and No Longer as Enemies," Asserts Orator of Day.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 4-President Wilson's address here to the veterans was not well received today and his greeting by the old soldlers was most unenthusiastic. They plainly showed their resentment at the manner in which he treated 50,000 wearers of the blue and gray when he originally curtly refused to give the Fourth of July oration, though later reconsidering his declination.

The president dwelt upon what the events of the half century clapsing since

the battle was fought mean.
Friends and Fellow Citizens: I need not tell you what the battle of Gettysburg meant. These gallant men in blue and gray sit all about us here. Many of them met here upon this ground in grim and deadly struggle. Upon these famous fields and hillsides their comrades died about them. In their presence it were an impertinence to discourse upon how the battle went, how it ended, what it signified. But fifty years have gone by since then and I crave the privilege of speaking to you for a few minutes of what those fifty years have meant.

What have they meant? They have seant peace and union and vigor and the maturity and might of a great nations How wholesome and healing the peace has been! We have found one another again as brothers and comrades in arms nemies no longer, generous rather, our hattles long past, the quarrels forgotten-except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly deotion of the men then arrayed against REBELS BESIEGE CHIHUAHUA

Twenty-Five Hundred Insurgents
Surround City.

Votion of the men then arrayed against one amother, now grasping hands and amiling into each other's eyes. How complete the union has become and how dear to all of us, how unquiestioned, how benight and majestic, as state after state has been added to this our great temity of tree men! How handsome the vicor, the maintity, the might of the great native mental against one another; now grasping hands and amiling into each other's eyes. How complete the union has become and how dear to all the union that the might of the great native mental against one another; now grasping hands and amiling into each other's eyes. How complete the union has become and how dear to all the union that become and how dear to all the union that the union has become and how dear to all the union that the union has become and how dear to all the union that the u tion, we love with undivided hearts; full of large and confident promise that a life will be wrought out that will crown ts strength with gracious justice and with a happy welfare that will touch all altke with deep contentment! We are debtors to those fifty crowded years; they have made us helrs to a mighty heritage. But do we deem the nation complete and finished? These venerable men set us a great example of devotion and utter sacrifice. They were willing to die that the people might live. But their task ia done. Their day is turned into even-Sunday they fired at rebels at the ing. They look to us to perfect what American Smelting and Refining com- they established. Their work is handed on to us, to be done in another way, but

Nation Does Not Pause. Have affairs paused? Does the nation There is a shortage in provisions with stand still? Is what the fifty years have little hope of relief as all railroads are wrought since those days of battle in possession of the rebels. Rebel activity has forced the mines to close in Here is a great people, great with every Concheno and several other districts blood of manking. And is it sective, and 10,000 men have been thrown out There is no one within its borders, there earth, to make it afraid. But has it yet squared itself with its own great standards set up at its birth, when made that first noble, naive appeal to the moral judgment of mankind to take notice that a government had now at last been established which was to serve men, not masters? It is secure in every thing except the satisfaction that its life is right, adjusted to the uttermost to the standards of right-coursess and bumanity. The days of sacrifice and

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Making Monday a Day of Extra Interest

Many merchants bend their energies in the direction of making Monday one of the buslest days of the week, if not the

Interest focuses on this day and intensifies because of the spe-cial importance and general char-acter of the sales prepared and advertised, either Saturday, Sun-day or Monday.

Monday is one of the big days of the week in the large cities, and the examples set by the metropolitan merchants have been generally followed by the merchants in smaller

Alming to expand business healthfully and briskly, it is cus-tumary for the stores to offse-tieous of unusual interest and prices that are attractive.

Readers of THE BEE who follow these Monday sales announcements have learned from pleasant experience that it pays to read the advertisements and attend the sales recognitive. promptly.

If you have not made it a point of heeding the offerings of mer-chants on Monday do so.

You will profit materially,