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Large Sums Drawn From In-

diana Legislature Funds.

ficials Are Indicted.

Lodz during the past two days oc-ERMAN FORCE curred in the course of the maneuvering for a position at Lask, 15 miles southwest of Lodz. On the Seczerczow line, which is 15 or 20 miles to the east of Lodz, the ighting appeared to indicate that the Germans were receiving heavy re-in-forcements and were filling the gaps

MOST TRAGIC FIGHTING

Desperately With ghting Bayonets Succeeded in Cutting Way Fifteen Miles to the Main Army.

ERMAN FELL IN ROWS BUT KEPT CONTENDING

inflict Called Bloodiest and Most Pitiless of the War-Other Heavy Fighting Reported Near Lodz.

perations in the vicinity of Lodz and Plotrkow. odz thus far reported has ocarred between Puscyn and "On the fronts in the lines. rzemy, to the southeast of cember theer was no important fightdz. Heavy German forces, nich had penetrated to Pusn, it appears, were surround-

The Russian forces essayed g Russians, fiercely fighting Russians. ith bayonets, for a distance 15 miles in a conflict which called the bloodiest and most in Berlin yesterday for a short stay. "Signed, Chief of the army of minitiless of the entire war. Ninety per cent of the Ger-

French Statement. an officers were put out of Paris, Dec. 4 .- The French official ction and many regiments statement concerning the war situa-tion, given out in Paris yesterday ere left with no more than is as follows: "In Belgium there have been inter

LINDER, RICE AND between their right wing and the iso-lated bodies of troops and making an attempt to turn the Russian left. The German descent was on the

OF WAR AROUND LODZ

north front along the East Prussian line and they occupied positions on the Angerapp and then north either to the Mazurian lakes or to Angeburg. Here the Russians entrenched themselves both to the German line on the east front of the lakes and to the Vistula, the Russian position being slight-ly back of the line of advance which was established some ten days ago. Here both armies awaited the outcome of the battle of Lodz, the main Gerfront extending above Mlawa. The military critic of the Bourse

Gazette reckons the loss of the Austrians in prisons as equal to the dead and wounded and places the Austro-Hungarian fighting strength as only two-thirds of what it was at the beginning of the war.

Russian Statement. Petrograd, Dec. 5 .- The following statement from the general staff of the Russian commander-in-chief was is-

sued last night: "Oon the left bank of the Vistula Petrograd, Dec. 5.—The most agic fighting included in the on the front of Glowno-Lowicz and also on the western roads towards "On the other fronts there were no

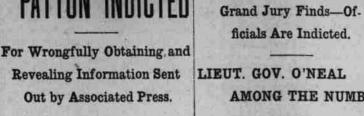
German Statement.

Berlin, Dec. 5.-(Via London)-The French army in Flanders has reand obliged to fight their peatedly attacked the German line, ay to Przemy in order to nite with the main German my.

ment follows: "In the western theater the French ounter-attack after counter ttack to prevent the junction I the German forces but the ermans succeeded in outfing ermans succeeded in cutting beir way through the press-Ducing formely fighting

"Our offensive in Poland is pur-suing its normal course. "His majesty, the emperor, arrived

istration."



Homer L. Cook, Secretary of New York, Dec. 4 .- A grand jury has returned indictments against H. L. Linder, James Rice and William M. Patton for wrongfully obtaining pos-session of and wrongfully revealing the contents of telegraphic message sent out by the Associated Press. Such acts constitute violations of Section 552 of the penal laws of New York. Linder, a telegraph operator em-ployed by the Postal Telegraph com-pany and stationed in the office of the York Globe, was released under ball of \$1,000. Rice, a telegraph man-ager of the New York News Bureau, was released under bail of \$5,000. Patton, who conducts a sporting news

service known as the Tri-Daily Sport-ing Bulletin, was locked up in default of \$5,000 bail. Judge Mulqueen, in the court general sessions, fixed Monday as the time for the men to plead. Their cases probably will come before Judge Ma-

one as Judge Mulqueen will move to another division next week. Linder, who says he was employed by Rice and Patton to steal news through an arrangement perfected by

not made public, it is believed he re-peated a former confession that he was receiving pay from Patton and Rice for stealing messages. Prior to May 16 jast, Patton was in

charge of the Postal Telegraph com-pany's branch in the Globe office. When he resigned to start his sporting vervice he was succeeded by Linder. It was then, according to Linder, that he first learned of the secret wire which made the thefts possible and was employed to take the Associated Press dispatches.

Through the medium of a decay dispatch telling of "the sinking of the Russian dreadnought Fliba on November 27," Linder was apprehended. He was arrested and confessed, implicat-



sums of money were drawn out of the Indiana treasury during the ses-sions of the 1912 legislature of In-diana, according to the report made late yesterday by the Marion county grand jury which indicted Lieutenant Hirst.

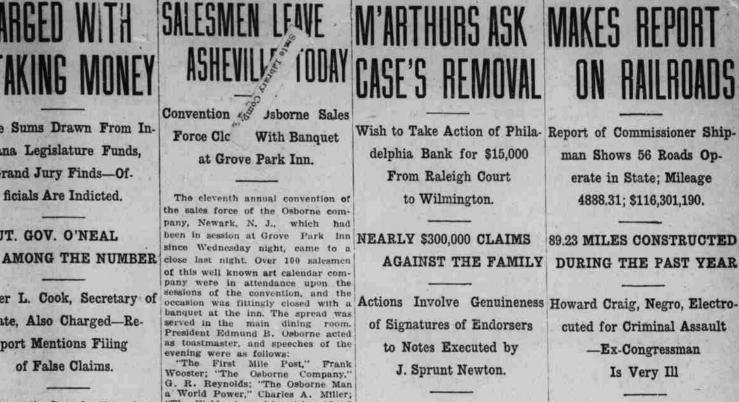
grand jury which indicted Lieutenant The speeches were brief and witty Governor William P. O'Neal, Homer and much enjoyed by the assembled L. Cook, secretary of state, and 11 company. Immediately following the others connected with the legislature last one on the program, a handsome others connected with the legislature of 1913, for the alleged filling and presenting of false claims which were paid out of the funds of the Indiana legislature. It was stated in the presenta-legislature legislature.

legislature. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 5.—Licu-tenant Governor William P. O'Neill, Homer L. Cook, speaker of the house of the 1913 legislature who recently took office as secretary of state, and token of the high esteem in which the head of the company and Mrs. Osborne are heid by the members of the sales force, as well as in apprecia-tion for the deep interest shown by the members of the salesmen. through an arrangement partners before the grand jury legislature who recently the sales force, as were as in the Globe office, has been at liberty took office as secretary of state, and on \$5,000 ball since last Tuesday. He patronage committees of the 1913 legislature were indicted last night vestorday. While his testimony was by a Marion county grand jury. the sales force, as were as in the deep interest shown by the first action having resulted in a mis-patronage committees of the 1913 is reaching to be appropriate to present the cup at this time, as this time, as this tood with the bank. The many actions involving the fortune, st.1.15; switch tenders officials signed warrants for pay for employes in excess of the amounts

ant secretary of the senate, Paul C. Hill, assistant clerk of the house; Wade H. Free, secretary of the sen-

ate; and George Stellborn, engross-ing clerk of the house. Saited Almonds Baked Sea

PORTUGEESE CABINET



(By W. T. Bost).

Raleigh, Dec. 5.—Before Judge Connor, who is holding federal court here, the defense in one of the actions against the Newtons and McAr-thurs of Fayetteville, has asked the removal of the Girard bank's action from Raleigh to Wilmington.

This Philadelphia bank's suit is for \$15,000. It was begun in the Cumberland county courts but following a jury verdict against the plaintiff banks of Fayetteville against J. Sprunt Newton, Adam McArthur and Mrs. M. C. McArthur, alleged in-dorsers for Newton, the Philadelphia plaintiff took a non-suit and went to the federal courts. The Citizens bank

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tures are not genuine. The Cumberland case is now in the

Supreme court, but that body has not handed down its opinion, Various Clear Green Turtle Soup California Olives reasons move the attorneys to ask a identify him. Baked Sea Trout, Creole Chilled Cucumbers, Potatoes Lyonaise change of venue. Wilmington seems Sweetbreads, Parisienne Stuffed Tomatoes French Peas Roast Young Turkey Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes in Ceam many years in this jurisdiction has been so widely discussed, perhaps. Baked Sweet Potatoes

(By W. T. Bost.) Raleigh, Dec. 5 .--- M. L. Shipman, commissioner of labor and printing of North Carolina, has submitted the following report on railroads and em-ployes in the state:

There are 56 railroads reported as operating in North Carolina, exclusive of tram and lumber-roads. These rallroads cover a mileage of 4,888.31, as shown by the assessment of June 30, 1914, an increase of \$9.23 miles over last year. The assessed valuation is \$116,301,190.

The average daily wage of the different employes are given as follows, beginning with general office clerks, \$2.36; station agents, \$1.79; other sta

Croig sought executive favor direct. by letter but in that appeal he did not admit the crime, which depended very largely upon the young girl's ability to

to have advantages in favor of wit-nesses and the case has been much ored congregations, and Rev. N. F. He confessed to Rev. J. K. Satternesses and the case has been much ored congregations, and Rev. N. F. less taiked there. No civil action in Roberts, dean of Shaw university the been so widely discussed, perhaps. The first federal trial was reported in tered to him when the trappings were being adjusted. Call French Ice Cream Assorted Cake Camembert and Roquefort Cheese Saltines Cigars Demi Tasse Cigarettes state, that every federal court town men besides the Episcopal minister, finds the people talking them. Both sides having appealed in the two rus and Stanly counties. W. H. Cogcases heard, there is no settlement of any of them to date. gins, the father, and his son, a brother of the girl, and E. C. Bost, brother-inlaw, were here. He walked unattended to the chair this morning, but never spoke. He whispered half-audibly for mercy. He would have talked if he could. From Wilson comes the story that ex-Congressman Fred A. Woodard is in a critical condition and has been for a long time. The illness that afflicts him appears to have told so terribly upon him that he will hardly go out again. Relatives and friends of Mr. Woodard have received letters saying that he has not been away from his home in weeks and will never be able to leave again. He was congress-man from the second district before the revolution of 1900 and has always Quoted Correctly. ciation announced last night that it had been informed officially with reference to an interview purposition

ing Rice and Patton. CHINESE BASEBALL

10 men each. The German hreatened their entire destruc-

The Situation.

London, Dec. 5 .- While reborts continue to reach London hat the battle of Lodz result-d in a Russian victory, any of icial confirmation of these re-borts is locking and it appears orts is lacking and it appears sace. o British observers of the conlitions in Poland that the sitnation, so far as the relative ANGELO DOYAN OF THE ositions of the two armies are oncerned, is virtually the ame as it was a week ago. The details of the fighting at

the encircling Russian line to be served to college died today. Cardinal Angelo di Pietro Doyan of the serve witness will be room kiew for a large number of prisoners, while from Kiew comes the account that the for trees is crowded with prison dat and process of war.

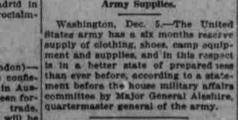
Venice, Dec. 5.-(Via. London)-The Austrian government has confis-cated the entire output of oil in Aus-tria-Hungary. Refiners have been for-bidden to supply oil to the trade. Stocks in the hands of dealers will be exhausted in ten days, it is said. An eye witness who is with he French and British forces n French Flanders says that both armies are engaging in siege operations and that the Germans have almost entirely abandoned their infantry as saults in force.

oliers fell in literal rows on ments along the rallway between ie field, but their comrades Ypres and Roullers and along the hurl themselves against the Thendacle, where the infantry of the highway between Becolaure and Pass ttackers which momentarily enemy attempted to gain ground, but was forced to retire without succe a "At Vermelles we are continuing the work of organization in the posltions taken by us from the enemy. "From the Somme to the Argonne

there is quiet along the whole front. "In the Argonne there have been several attacks by the German infan-

SACRED COLLEGE DEAD

Change Date.



Venice, Dec. 4.--(Via. London)--There was great jubilation in Vienna-when news of the occupation of Bel-grade by the Admrians was published and the streats were decorated with flags. Newspapers were filled with praise of the Austro-Hungarian treats Boston, Dec. 8.—The cotton committee last night announced the conference here with the chain of the state committees would be

OPTION CLAUSE BASIS OF JOHNSON SUIT Chicago, Dec. 5 .- The option clause of the contract between the Washington baseball club and Walter Johnson will be the point on which the battle

Vienna Jubilant.

News of This Action Received in London From Lisbon

RESIGNS IN A BODY

Correspondent.

Lai Tin, Captain of Honolulu

Team, Secured by Chica-

go White Sox.

PLAYER IS DISCOVERED

Chicago, Dec. 5.-A full-blooded Chinese baseball player has been dis-covered by the Chicago club of the London, Dec. 5 .- Dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph company from its correspondent at Lisbon state that American league, according to an announcement made today by offi-clais of the club. He is Lal Tin, cap-tain of the Honolulu Baseball club, which is composed of Chinamen. Manager Callahan of the local club stated today that Tin had been ordered to report for practice when the club began the series training at the Portuguese cabinet resigned today in a body.

Iocal FINAL ROUNDS TODAY

IN PINEHURST GOLF the club began the spring training at Page Robles, Cal., in February.

Pinchurst, N. C., Dec. 5 .-- C. L. Beck-

er, of Auburndale, Mass., and Robert Hunter, of Stamford, Conn., meet to-day in the final round for the first division trophy of the eleventh annual autumn golf tournament here.

Becker won from Stuyvesant Le Roy, of Newport, Rhode Island, four up and three to play yesterday after-noon. In the morning he defeated T. J. Moran of Providence, Rhode Is-

land, by the same score. Hunter defeated Samuel Beckman, of Providence four up and three to play yesterday afternoon and Frank Rhea of Washington six up and five to vice on the Supreme court bench.

ADMITS HE IS BETTS TYCHJETCHAR TUNNEL Chicago, Dec. 5.—Carleton Hudson, wealthy lawyer, for years a respect-ed churchman and cliizen here, and C. H. Betis, who fied from New York in 1894 when he was freed on bond

CHIEF JUSTICE CLARK ILL AT RALEIGH HOME KITCHENER REPUDIATES

Blue Points on Half Shell

Fresh Celery

Asparagus on Toast

regret of the sudden illness last night

INTERVIEW WITH COBB Well Known "Jurist Became Suddenly Ill Last Night -Is 68 Years Old. 'Language Used Was Not His Lordships"-Cobb Thinks Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Dec. 5.-The people of North Carolina will learn with keen

at his home here of Chief Justice Wal-ter Clark. Judge Clark, it is said, was

taken ill about 10 o'clock and when discovered by members of his family was in an unconscious condition. Physicians were immediately summoned to attend the distinguished jurist and out-of-town relatives have been noti-fied of the judgo's ilinems. Judge Clark is 68 years old and last month "that the language is not that of Lord Kitchener and that his lord-been undergoing repairs and removal completed 25 years' continuous serbeen regarded possible that Lord before that room can be used. Kitchener used such expressions." The biggest case before

in 1894 when he was freed on bond charged with forgery are the same man. Hudson, arrested Thursday at the instance of heirs of his former bondaman, admitted his identity in a statement issued last night by his counsel. Clarence Darrow. Hudson was arraigned here yester-day and given a week's continuance. He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-How here is a statement issued in the remarks of here yester-tay and given a week's continuance. He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night, having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at liberty last night having been granted until today to raise \$5.-He was at her provide to many the provide to the second t

reference to an interview purporting Judge Harry W. Whedbee will con-to have been had by Irvin S. Cobb vene Wake county court here Monday with Lord Kitchener, which was morning in the last criminal term of printed in the United States, then the year, Judge Whedbee having been cabled to London and published here, here the past six months.

ship's official representative ex-presses surprise that it should have place of the old one. It will be a year

been regarded possible that Lord Kitchener used such expressions." The official press bureau has issued the following statement on the sub-jeet: "With reference to a so-called in-terview with Mr. Cobb: "Although Lord Kitchener saw Mr. Cobb a few minutes October 21, noth-ing in the nature of a special inter-view was granted and the remarks a nttributed to the secretary of state

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