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SECTION ONE

### **RUSSIANS STRIKE** AT GERMAN CENTER

Against Flank Move That Threatened

AUSTRIANS -LOSE

Reinforced Russian Have Almost Swept Them Out of Bukowina: Cracow Threatened Again: French Still Making Things Lively in The West

Lordon, March 6 - (10:30 p. m.) -Having, as Petrograd claims, successfully countered the Austro-German attempts to outflank him in Eastern Ga-licia and from East Prussia. Grand Doke Nicholas, Russian commanderin-chief, is said to be thrusting again at the center of the Teutonic allies in

A few days ago the Russians were said to have gained a little ground on the bzura and Hawka rivers. Yester-day the reports mentioned a Russian attack near Skierniewica and today lenns says the Muscovites made par-

al attacks east of Piotrkow.

This is about the point where the armon and Austrian armies are link and a successful thrust here would, cording to military observers, com-is general retirement in Central pland and enable the Rusdan general issimo to resume his offensive agains 'racow, which always has been forehis pigh of campaign.

Austrians Badly Trounced. From all accounts received from erograd, which is present is the nly source of information, the Ausrians have suffered a very severe de-ent in Eastern Galicia and now are n full retreat toward the Carpathians. the mountains to the westward the ighting, which has been continuous and intense for weeks, still is in prog-The two armies are contending tesperately for the ridges. The losses n these battles are declared to have been as serious as any in the war, but neither side has conceded more than few yards of the rock slopes at a

Germans Still Driven.
The Russians also have been at-acking along the Dunajee, in Western Galicia, but apparently without making any impression on the Aus-trian defenses, which are very strong

on this fiver.

In Northern Poland the Russians continue striving hard to firthe the Germans back to East Frussia and prevent them from entrenching in Russian territory, as sheep have done south of the lower Viktula. It is said at some points this drive is meeting with considerable success and that at places the Germans actually are on

places the Germans actually are on their frontier; but at other points the Germans are declared to have succeeded in checking the impetuous Russian offensive.

A little morel ivelmess is evident along the western front, where the French continue their attacks against the Germans. According to Paris the French have made progress in the Champagne and the Argonpe regions. The Germans, however, have delivered somes harp counter-attacks, which the Berlin report says have The Germans, however, have de-livered somes harp counter-attacks, which the Berlin report says have

been successful. On the whole these tactics seeming-ly have not succeeded in materially changing the positions of the two ar-mies. If the French have made the mies. If the French have made the forogress in the Champagne region with which they credit themselves military observers believe it will doubtless bring about a big battle such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and a similar advance did at Soisselve and the first such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the first such that the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the first such that the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a similar advance did at Soisselve and the such as a such as a

sons, or a readjustment of the German front in this region.

As the allied fleet slowly progresses in its attack on the Dardenelles the effect is reflected in English sentential. effect is reflected in English grain markets, where prices steadily are

#### Germans Driven Back

Petrograd (via London, 11:17 p. m.). March 6.—The following official communication was issued today!
"On the left bank of the Niemen the Germans have been driven back behind the railway station of Simnu and also in the district of Leipouny mear Savaiki). The distribution of troops on the right bank of the Narew shows

no essential charge.
"On the road in the direction of Lomza obstinate fighting continues on Friday night we dislodged the encon rinday night we dislonged the ene-iny from a commanding height on the west side of the high road from Sta-wiskl to Loniza. Near the village of Karwawo we captured seven machine

The Pilles river district the Germans vesterds) opened an attack on a lim-ted sector of our positions at the vil-

ge of Domanevice. "In the Carpathians the Austrians

continued their folile attacks in the direction of Baligrod. In Eastern Gallein we are continuing the offensive, after having driven the Austrians from their fortified po-sitions on the river Bistrica, where we aptured one hundred prisoners."

Rain Intérferes' in Champagne, Paris, March 6, (Via Loudon

ficial statement was issued here to-In Belgium, in the duner, our ar-

tillery has executed very effective firing on the heavy nationies of West-"To the north of Arras, in the re-

eounter-attacks have continued in progress. At this point the Germans, who employed large effectiveness,

"On the evening of the fifth instant we repulsed a counter-attack
opposite iffinelts and blew up an ammunition depet at Cernay, Last night
we swept with out fire the enemy's
advance post, who attempted to establish timeselves on the Sillakerkoff, east of Honneck."

Atlanta, Ga., March 6. James W.,
Thomas, captian 6 the War between the States, died at his home
here today. He was 11 years old
Mr. Thomas was born in Alexandria,
off, east of Honneck."

### GEORGIA MAD MAN AVERAGE BALANCE KILLS AT RANDOM

Both Wings Are Now Protected Six Dead and Over Thirty Shot Report of State Board of Inter-By Prominent Man of Brunswick

FINALLY KILLED A SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Street and Turns Loose On Crowd With Automatic Shotgun, Filling The Hospital. Probable Sudden Insanity Over Financial Trouble

Brunswick, Ga., March 6.—Armed with an automatic shot gun, Monroe Phillips, a real estate and timber dealer, ran amuck in the business district here today, killed five citizens, wounded thirty-two, and was himself shot dead. Of the wounded, Gunner Tolnas, a bank collector, and Ernest McDonald probably will die. The dead are:

Harry F. Dunwoody, prominent at-

R. M. Deaver, policeman. L. C. Padgett, former policeman. George W. Asbell, motorman. Monroe Phillips, real estate and imber dealer.

timber dealer.

The police believe that Phillips became suddenly insane because of alleged financial difficulties.

It was at the busiest hour of the day that Phillips, carrying a shot gunentered the office of Harry F. Dunwoody, a lawyer, against whom he is said to have cherished ill-feeling, and killed him. Phillips then shot Albert M. Way, who was in Dunwoody's of-

M. Way, who was in Dunwoody's of-fice. Although badly wounded, Way probably will recover. Fires Into Street Crowd. Walking calmly from the office Philips faced a crowd which had been attracted by the firing. With out a word he suddenly began shoot ng into the throng and a wild stam pede for shelter followed. R. M Deaver a policeman, was killed when he attempted to arrest the crazed man. Phillips continued to fire on everybody in sight until fir was shot down by E. C. Butts, an attorney, more than half an hour after Dun-woody had been killed. Butts had been wounded before he killed Phil-

The wounded were taken to the lo cal hospital, every ward being filled and every physician in the city was called out to dress the wounds. Had Much Litigation.

Phillips had been a resident of Brunswick about twelve years and had been involved in considerable lit-igation in local courts. It was stated igation in local courts. It was stated he recently lost considerable money in real estate transactions and had had dealings with Mr. Dunwoody. He owned several tracts of land near Macqu. Ga.

Mr. Dunwoody was one of the most prominent citizen of Branswick. He at one time was mayor and also had according to the Georgia beginning.

erved in the Georgia legislature as served in the translation of a State senator in a representative and a State senator He was a nephew of Justice S. C. At kinson of the State Supreme Court.

## HOUSE VOTES FOR

The Hobgood-Weaver Primary Bill Is Amended and Goes Back To The Senate

At fifteen minutes to twelve last night, the sixticth day of the session, the Honse of Represen-tatives, afree long discussion and many amendments, passed on its third reading the Hobgood-Weaver Senate State-wide pri-mary bill.

The outh of party affiliation on

The oath of party affiliation on challenges is stricken out of the bill, and many additional counties are eliminated from its operations in respect to the nomination of members of the House and coun-ty officers. The bill now goes back to the Senate, and it looks as if there will have to be a conference on the amended bill,

#### GLASS CHAIRMAN RURAL CREDITS COMMISSION

By the Associated Press Washington, March 6—Representative Glass, of Virginia, today was selected chairman of the rural credits commission authorized by congress. He will appoint two sub-committees, one to make special study of land morigage credits and the other to devote particular hiteriton to personal rural credits, during the summer, to report to the Sixty-Fourth Conreport to the Sixty-Fourth Con-

Rublee Gets Recess Appointment.

He dre Assertated Press ! Washington, D. C., Mar. 8.—President Wilson today gave a recess appointment to George Rublee, of Cornish, N. H. as a member of the new Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Rublee's nomination was not confirmed by the Senate at the last session. The President's action today completes the membership of the commission and it will organize here next week.

Grasty to Europe as War Correspondent.

man counter-attacks has been repulsed. Rain which has failen all day has caused a slackening in the operations.

"In Alsace the progress made by us in the Vosges at the Hartmann's Weilerkopf extends over tiffee hundred metres, (about 325 yards of German trenches.)

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"Note: (B) the Associated Press)

New York, Mar. 6.—Charles H. Grasty, former controlling owner of the Blaitmore Sun, and until recently vice-president of The Associated Press, sailed today on the steamer New York for London where he will join the Associated Press staff as a large of the action of the steamer New York for London where he will join the Associated Press staff as a large of the action of the steamer New York for London where he will join the Associated Press staff as a large of the steamer New York for London where he will join the Associated Press staff as a large of the press of the pr

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nal Improvement Deals in Large Sums

Armies Kills Lawyer Then Steps Into Statement of Average Yearly Balance Carried By State Treasurer Lacy Made By Board To General Assembly

> ried in 76 Banks. That State Treasurer Lacy's average balance for the year 1912 was \$671. 661.11 is the gist of a report submit ted by the State Board of Internal

Committee: Accounts Car-

Revenue The report was made during the past week to the sub-committee o the joint finance committee of the General Assembly

So far the committee has not mad public the report.

Prefacing a statement showing the average monthly balances in banks during the fiscal year ending November 30, 1913, the report says.

The Auditor's Report.

owing:
"We have carefully gone over th Treasurer's reply to previously sub-mitted report covering his office, and find he has arranged therein tables and explanations in an attempt to dis credit our report.

"We therefore herewith submit fur-ther data, specific in detail, in sup-port of our original report as fol-Then follows a statement showing

the location names of banks and average monthly balance carried by There are 76 of such banks, in cities

cattered over the State.

The Raleigh Banks.
The Raleigh banks named are the citizens National with an average nofithly balance of \$213,926.06; the monthly balance of \$213,926.06; the Commercial National, \$103,662.77; the Merchanics National, \$18,862.87; the Merchanics Savinga \$9,402.80; the Haleigh Banking and Trust Company, \$40,025.26; the Raieigh Savings Bank and Trust Company, \$10,662.95; the Wilke County Savings Bank (five months) \$9,500.00.

Then follows a table showing in detail the deposits, how they are split up into the various specific funds, department and general fund.

It will be noted that the specific funds, together with the institutes

funds, together with the institutes and department funds balance with the amount of money inb anks.

The figures below refer to the average balance for the year 1913.

The Average Balance. Audubon Society ...... \$ Automobile Fund ..... Fish Commission Agricultural and Mechanical College Dangerous Insane, Over-

C Tuberculosis San-3.245.39

State Hospital, Morganton. State Hospital, Goldsboro. School for Deaf and Dumb oldiers' Home, Raleigh... State Building Commission State Hospital Commis-

nion N. C. School for Feeble-2.511.85 Minded 

Bank What Report Says.

What Report Says.
The report continues:
"Statement one (page 9) of the
Treasurer's reply does not in the arrangement of the figures submitted
coincide with the information submitted by us. The Treasurer's books
show funds to the credit of the State exactly as given, by us (page sl, our report) month by month. The Treasurer omits to include in his statement undeposited cash in office. The Treas-urer also shows in the same state-ment (column 4) outstanding auditor's warrants, and opposite these bal-ances (column 5) has copied the list as shown by us in our report (page \$3), thereby endeavoring to show a Its are not all of the outstanding warants, nor do we make the statement
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at the close of 1913 the 4 per cent deficit and improvement bond issue was overdrawn in the sum of \$91. 918.92. The Items entering into the

account showing overdraft mentioned may be found on page 22 of our re-Interest on bonded indebtedness is N.

Lillian Cook, Brooklyn Girl Who Disappeared, Found Dead at New Haven; Mysterious Home of Her Former Employer



The body of Lillian Cook, the 18- | bury. ear-old stenographer who had been nissing since February 25th last, was found on the top of a hill called West Rock in Westville, a suburb of New Haven. It has not been ascertained n what manner she met her death, ut sutcide is the general belief.

Previous to her disappearance, Miss ook had been stenographer for Virdnius Mayo, a wealthy manufacturer of New Haven, and had lived alone in

of New Haven, and had lived alone in the Y. W. C. A. of New Haven.

Mayo has now admitted that white he lived with his wife in New Haven he owned the house at 546 Fourth fired. a fine ran outsil part of Brooklyn, where M. Waterbury, once his stenographel in his New Haven factory, now lives as Mrs. J. Dudley. In that house and neighborhood Mayo himself was known as J. Dudley. There are also in the house

Another woman is the mothe

of the third.
Mayo's confession brings him out as a striking figure in the myster), al-though at the time of Miss Cook's isappearance he was on a trip to thilad-lipho and Washington. He claims that Miss Cook has had no knowledge of his dual life and in pr-fertly increased of anything that may aid of her.

The simple chronology of events in the related lives of Mrs. Dudley and Laitian Cook are these:

It was four years ago that Miss Waters or Waterbury, Mayo's stenog-rapher, went to live in the Brooklyn house as Mrs. Dudley. Three years ago Lillian Cook was employed as nurse girl for Mrs. Dudisy. It was a year ago that Lillian went to work as a stenographer in the New Haven factory, going to live at the Y. W. C. A. and paying \$4.50 a week for room Lillian disappearer Dudley. There are also in the house Thursday February 25, and it was not three children, two of whom Mayo until Theaday. March 2, that her says belong to him and Miss Water-

# HOUSE GIVES VETS

6.858.80 Confirms Appointments of Gov- Sixtleth Day of Assembly ernor Craig To State Institutions

WILL ADJOURN TUESDAY REVISE PROCEDURE SYSTEM

Presence of Forty-one Senators Without Pay Until The End: Senate Will Appoint Committee To Attend Graham Inauguration

Hard grinding routine haracter-zed the sessions of the Senate yester-cesterias. Facing the week with a calendar clossed obstructed and oth-erwise overthooded by bills, local and public, thus loody determined to make bay while the legislative sun shines. Three sessions on Friday and three sessions on Saturday with little else than actual work were the results. Before adjournment of the afternon sesion vesterday the roll was ready to answer on Monday morning

Bledsoe, Eighth District: R. W. Scott, Fifth District: C. W. Mitchell, Third

District.
Directors Morganton Hospital:

# LARGER PENSIONS

Marked By Little Business of Importance

Roll Call Yesterday Assures Last Day of Session For Which Members Draw Pay; Majority Will Remain Until Middle

> Except for the debate, or the pri-mary sill the proceedings of the six-tieth and hast constitutional day of the House was featureless. It was the last day session at which members draw pay, but the House has not yet finished its lawers and will be with the people for a day or so this week. Those members who stay and particle These members who stay and participate in the proceedings, and a majority of them will stay, will be here at their own expense, but being particity gentlemen having the welfare of the commonwealth at heart they do not mind the extra expense of a few days to which they will be point.
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> There is a great deal of sent in which they will be point.

through an amendment to place on the rolls indigent widows of soldiers who married after the year 1868. He was supported in his fight by Repre-sentatives Laughinghouse and Doug-Heriot Clarkson, Mecklenburg, Chas.

B. Matheson, Alexander; and Dr. L.

N. Glenn, Gaston county,

North Carolina School for Deaf:

who intend to take up the practice of Interest on bonded indebtedness is paid through the Citizens National Bank of Raisigh, which bank during the year 1913 held on deposit a monthly average of 1214,000 of the State's funds, a sufficient balance, it appears to us, to secure unpaid interest on coupons.

"Under date of November 30, 1922 the correct bank balance, which is shown by us, is \$200,000 more than is shown by the Treasurer in his comparative statement (column 2, on page 102.

Gained---Whole Turkish Coast Baptized in By the Associated Press.) Landon (9:15 p. m.), March 6 -British battleships, Queen Elizabeth and Prince George, and the buttle cruiser, Inflexible, with their eight fifteen-inch and their dozen twelve-luch guns, yesterday attacked the principal forts on the European side of the narrows in the Dardanelles. Two of the forts were samaged and the magazine of a third was blown up. Guarding the narrowest part of the stratts from the European side, they are believed to be the

DARDANELLES BOMBARDMENT

**INCREASES IN FURY AND EFFECT** 

Three Monster Ships of England Shell Strongest

Fortress on the Narrows From the European

Side, While Aeroplanes Find the Range: Duel

at Distance of Over Twenty Miles--- East In-

dies Fleet Joins Great Squadrons Previously

grougest forts along the entire waterway, although those opposite almost

AS ALLIED FLEET IS ENLARGED

ROB POSTOFFICE

Third Time in Four Months. \$3,000 in Stamps and \$100 in Money Gone

CLUE TO IDENTITY

Combination of Safe Knocked Off and Nitro-Glycerine Poured Into Hole Thus Made. Job One of The Most Complete-in Durham Section in The Last Year

Durham, Mar. 6 .- For the third me within the last four months the ostoffice at West Durham was robbed last night and about \$2,000 worth of stamps and \$100 in money was seby the man or men who broke ato this station of Uncle Sam.

The door of the safe was blown the sate was also completely smushed so it was possible for the robbers to get late the interior and loot the

idankets were used by the robbers that was used a month ago when the door of the safe was blown. These blankets were steden from the rest-blankets were less to the steden from the rest-blankets were s robbers

Nothing was known of the robbery permanent batteries.

As before the robbers have not left a somele clue that will indicate who reddent the office, though the indications are that the same set of robbers went in last night that have presented by the last of the same set of the bers went in last night that have presented by the same set of the

of Next Week; Three Meas
Ures of General Interest

Passed

Except for the debate or the primary silfs the proceedings of the six eth and last constitution of the safe was robbed more than a terminal that have previously bosted the place. The combination of the safe was found to be holding villages in force. The debate or the primary silfs the proceedings of the six eth and last constitutional day of than a year ago.

than a year age.
The force of the explosion was such The force of the explosion was such that much of the plastering was jarred from the waits of the building. Enfrance to the main office of the postoffice was easily gained. The loblic is left open diving the night and a simple picking of the lock made is easy to get into the work room and from there to the office of the post-like the lock made is easy to get into the work room and from there to the office of the post-like the lock made in the following casualties were sustained on the fourth: 19 killed, three missing, 25 wounded.

"On March 5 the attack was begun by indirect fire from the Queen Elizabeth upon the defenses at the narrows. This attack was supported in dealing with the howitzers, by the lifexible and-the Prince George. The lifexible and-the Prince George. The lifexible and-the fourth: 19 killed, three missing, 25 wounded.

There is a great deal of sentiment in facot of changing the place of the

ed to be dying.

He was immediately rushed to the police station and a physician summoned, but he died a few minutes after he had gotten into the station. There is no evidence of four play. The belief is that he was very sick and died from antural causes. He drinks sometime but there are no indications that he was drunk at the time of his death. He was carried to the place where

He was carried to the place where he was found by a hackman, who has not yet been found. Whether or not he had anythink to do with the old man's condition is not known.

San Francisco—San Diego,
The Chesapeake & Ohio Rajiway offers
very low rates. Many variable routes, For
full information write Jao. D. Potts, G. P.
A. Richmond, Va.

One fort, indicated on the ad miralty maps as "L" has two fourteen-inch guns that could scarcely reach the Queen Elizabeth which fired twenty-nine rounds from her fifteen-inch weapons by indirect fire and had the advantage of aeroplanes to aid her gunners. The other two forts have three eleven-inch guns and ome smaller cannon.

Cruisers continue attacks on the coast of Asia Minor, from Beska, near the entrance to the Dardanelles, to Smyrna, doubt-less to prevent reinforcements being sent to the straits where there are many Turkish troops with whom the marines landed to complete destruction of forts at the entrance to the straits, have been in contact. It was in the land lighting that the affice in the land fighting that the allies suffered casualties, according to the liritish report, of nineteen killed, twenty-five wounded, and three missing. The Turks, however, place the

ing. The Turks, however, place the British casualties at a higher figure. 'Tonight's admiralty dispatch disclosed that the East Indies fleet under Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Pierce, has Joined the allied fleet and bombarded the fortifications of Smyrns, which were seriously damaged.

On Wednesday the ships continued the bombardment of fort Dardsme, on the Asiatic side of the Dardsme, testroyers and mine sweepers are clearing the outer strains of mines, because the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships are ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships are ships and the ships are keeping up a bombard with the ships are keeping up a ships and the ships are ships and t trench ships are keeping up a bom-bardment from the Gulf of Saroa.

The Admiralty Account. The following announcement con-cerning the operations of the British tiest which is attacking the Dardanin co-operation

warships, was made tonight by the admiralty "Further reports have now been reived from Vice-Admiral Carden neering the operations on March

3d, and subsequent days.

No action was possible on the third until 2 p.m., when, although the weather was still unfavorable, the Irresistible, Albion. Prince George, and Triumph, resumed the attack on Fort-Dardano and the concealed guas in this neighborhood. These were less

Turks Are Hanging Around,
fork at the office reported for work.
She had been notified by some of the
cartly risers on their way to the mill.
That the office had been tampered with
As before the robbers have not left.

As before the robbers have not left. ments of the marine brigade royal navy division, were ta Kum Kaleh and Seddil-Bahr entrance to the straits. The party at Seddil-Bahr discovered and destroy-

fenses of Besika were showered by the Prince George.
"The following casualties were sus-

fire was confined to Forts Rumilieh, Melidith, Hamadich No. 2 and Namazieh, which are armed as follows:

"Fort J, two 11 inch guns four 3.4 inch, five 3.4 inch, Foft J. two 14 inch, fort T. one 11 inch, one 10.2 inch eleven 3.4 inch, three 3.2 inch, three 5.9 inch Melidith, Hamadich No. 2 and Nam-

Queen Elizabeth in Action.

The Queen Elizabeth fired 25 rounds with satisfactory results. The magazine in Fort L, which is an im-portant fort armed with the best and heaviest guns, blew up. Two other

forts were damaged. The fire of the Inflexible and Prince George was observed from inside the Dardanelles by the Irresistible, Canobus, Cornwallis and Albion. Although these vessels were much fired at by concealed guns they were

not hit.
"The Sapphire again fired on troops

The Sapphire again fired on troops in the neighborhood of the Gulf of Adrmyti and destroyed a military station at Tuzburna.

Smyrna is Bombarded.

On March hth, also, the commander in chief of the East Indies. Vice Admiral Sir Richard Pierce, arrived with a squadron of battieships and cruisers off Symrna. A methodical hombardment of Fort Yenickale. and cruisers off Symrna. A methodi-cal bombardment of Fort Yenickale was carried out during the afternoon for two hours under favorable weath-er conditions. Thirty-two hits were scored, inflicting considerable damage on the fort and there were two heavy explosions, apparently magazines. "The Euryalus, which new the flag

markable accuracy from her after 9-1 The fire was not returned

Bombardments at closer range has now begun, weather conditions being "Reduction of the Smyrna deferm

(Continued on Page Two.)-