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GERMAN FORCES PUSH ON TOWARD WARSAW

ONLY MIRACLE CAN NOW DENY THE TEUTONS THE CAPTURE OF THE POLISH CITY.

ENGLAND LESS HOPEFUL

Teutonic Forces Have Captured Fortresses Near Warsaw-Little Fighting is Being Done.

London, July 20 .- From the shores of the Gulf of Riga in the north to that part of southern Poland back into which they drove the Russians from Galicia, the Austro-German armies are still surging forward and if crage value of \$10.70 per acre. Warsaw can be denied them it would almost be a miracle.

This seems to be the concensus of opinion, even among those in England who heretofore have been hopeful that the Russians would turn and deliver a counter blow, and news of the evacuation of the Polish capital, followed by the triumphant entry of the Germans amid such scenes as were enacted at Przemysl and Lemberg would come as no surprise.

ords the progress of the German successes in the section northeast of No. 7, which is \$6 per acre. Warsaw, culminating in the capture It will be noted that sheep are cial deputies, whose presence led to of Ostrolenka, one of the fortresses listed at \$1.10, while dogs are worth the disorder, six were taken to the designed to shield the capital.

The acute peril to Warsaw is acmunication which says that German 750. columns are within artillery range of the fortress of Nowo Georgievsk, in abbreviated form: the key to the capital from the

Immediately southwest of the city cutside towns, \$147,433. and less than 20 miles from it Be-Liciki has fallen, while German cavally are astride the important railway from Radom to Ivangorod. The Lublin-Cholm railway is still in the hands of the Russians so far as is known, but the town of Lublin either tas been captured or is in danger of i ling into the grip of the Austro Germans, the Russiar commanderin-chief having issued, through the ci il governor, an order that in case cf a retreat, the male population is to attach itself to the retreating t cops.

There has been a flash of British activity in Flanders, without any appreciable change in the situation, and the British public is far more interested in the South Wales coal strike, which, by virtue of Davis Lloyd-George's dying visit to Cardiff, seems to have been settled.

The Serbian armies are being reequipped and reorganized according t semi-official advices reaching London, and will soon be in a position t resume the offensive.

Re-United Party Will Win. Protectionist.

At the urgent request of the Protectionist Mr. Duncan gave his picture and said that he knew no paper in

he has received from those who de- o a separate list and not included in the transactions of a single week. sire to support him for governor, al- the above tables. Most of the decrease though he is not a candidate and he appears in Ward 1, which has nearly the force of the great business tide .believes that the choice of the re- \$50,000 worth of delinquent real es- Ex. united party will win.

State will see its duty and do it.

- lations of all sections of our com- township, but there has been a genrionwealth.

Program of Sunday School Conven- the old assessment. tion for No. 1 Township, to be Held at Rocky Ridge

Next Thursday. The Sunday School Convention of No. 1 township will meet at Hickory Fidge Thursday, July 29, devotional

Address, Mr. J. W. Van Hov. Round table discussion of Sunday school problems.

Intermission.

Business meeting.

Address, Dr. C. P. McLaughlin. Music will be furnished by the holding the annual re-union of the have a trankless child!"—Protection-will make addresses at each of these that you need it will pay you to read livey's ad. in today's Chronicle.

TAX RETURNS SHOW

\$441,409 INCREASE

Number 4 Township Leads-Much Property in Ward One on Delinquent List.

County Assessor J. W. Van Hoy and the tax listers have completed the work of the regular quadrennial assessment of real estate in Cabarres county, and for the information of Chronicle readers we are printing be ow a comparison of values in 1914 and 1915, compiled by Mr. Van Hoy. 'he total value of all property (cor-

porations not included) is \$5,960,285. The number of acres of land is 218,967, valued at \$2,344,606-an av-

No. of town lots 2,816, valued at Jersey, where earlier in the day a riot \$1,468,776—an average value of \$521. between police and strikers resulted No. horses 3,135, at an average in the death of one striker and the value of \$68.60.

value of \$72.44.

8,067 cattle were listed at an average value of \$14.60.

6,344 hogs at \$5.32, 622 sheep at taneously, but were easily controlled. \$1.10, 278 goats at \$1.07, 165 dogs at \$11.26 each.

Money on hand \$28,332, automo-The German official statement rec- biles \$57,750, solvent credits \$888,727. The township showing the highest troops to within about 50 miles of assessment is No. 11, with an aver-Riga; then, following the great bat- age per acre for whites of \$17, while ers, arranged a conference between a tle are southward, chronicles further the lowest assessment per acre is in strikers' committee and company of-

\$11.26 each.

Money on hand is only \$28,332, centuated by the Russian official com- while the value of automobiles is \$57,-

Following is Mr. Van Hoy's report

northwest and only about 20 miles towns incorporated, \$2,179,913; 1915, the day had asked the governor of

1914, total value real and personal property for the county \$5,716,735; 1915, \$5,960,280.

Net increase in real and personal property for the county, not including corporations \$244,145.

this year \$35,160; natural increase in corporation property, \$162,114.

ing delinquents, \$441,409. 11 township is high by reason of the pursued. fact that the Franklin Mill (46 acres, value \$70,000) is not incorporated

and is included in the acreage. ship is high by reason of the fact that per cent capacity, and the managers 545 acres in Kannapolis is owned by of some of the establishments are the acre and valued at \$65,000.

Note-There will be a further in-

poration excess fos this year. was returned last year but is delin- for everything that railways require. And you hear the Sergeant counting Mr. Duncan appreciates the offers q ent this year and is broughtforward The above forms but a fraction of

tate this year.

It is his idea that a little later the It will be noted that most of the inrepresentatives of all our people crease obtained in the county this should get together and after thor- year is in the townships with a low cugh consideration of all conditions average per acre under the old aspick out the strongest man possible sessment. The increase in No. 4 townand with all standing for our choice ship is a natural one, due to the we can elect him; the get-together growth of the town of Kannapolis. feeling seems to be in the air in the There has not been a general innation and there is no doubt that our crease in that township under this assessment. Part of the increase in In a successful surgical operation No. 10 township is due to the inand the consequent return to former crease in value due to the new railhealth, Mr. Duncan has the congratu- read in the southern part of the eral increase in that township because it was one of the lowest under

J. W. VAN HOY, County Assessor.

Mr. E. F. White and sons, Farrell and Ben, left for Montreat this morning. Messrs. Farrell and Ben exercises conducted by Mr. J. F. will be members of a house party there for ten days.

joining counties are invited to meet low him. When he saw Daniels hold- Church, Sunday, July 25; No. 1 town- ment but it was a delicate and diffiat the court house next Saturday at ing to both arms of the navy chair he ship at Hickory Ridge, Thursday, cult matter. 3 c'cleck in the afternoon for the pur- exclaimed: "O, ingratitude! how July 29; Nos. 6 and 7, Thursday, Aupose of making arrangements for sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to gust 7, at Rimer. Mr. J. M. Van Hoy | If there is anything in footwear choirs of the different Sunday schools. Winecoffs on Friday, August 6th.

STRIKERS REJECT THE ULTIMATUM

WILL NOT RETURN TO WORK ON TERMS OF THE COMPANY.

One Man Killed and Several Injured in Rioting Early in the Day. Quiet Last Night.

New York, July 21 .- Quiet prevailthe Standard Oil Company of New injury of a police inspector, four pa-No. mules 2,703, at an average trolmen and nearly 100 strikers. The only excitement tonight was the discovery of four small fires within the plant, which broke out almost simul-

> The strikers late today rejected an ultimatum from the company that their proposals would be considered providing they returned to work tomorrow. Sheriff Eugene Kinkead, who succeeded in pacifying the strikficials for tomorrow. Of the 11 spe-Hudson County jail in Jersey City.

Sheriff Kinkead said tonight he would not permit any guards outside the Standard Oil plant. He said he was able to handle the situation and did not need State militia. Mayor 1914—Total value acres outside Pierre Garvan of Bayonne, earlier in New Jersey for troops.

Note-The average per acre in No. the deputies started to run and were leve of home and country; and in the

War Alone Keeps Us Busy.

The iron and steel plants of the the earth. Note-The average in No. 4 town- country are rapidly approaching 100 present capacities.

The occupation of Belgium and crease in the aggregate of real and northern France by the Germans has And again Camp Glenn is awaiting us personal property on account of the cut off Russia, France, Italy and all fict that a number of corporations other countries of Europe, save Gerfailed to make their returns this year many and its allies, from the coal so as to include the excess placed on fields, the zinc mines, the great iron them by the Corporation Commission and steel producing plants, the imlast year. This loss will be made up mense machine shops of northern when the commission fixes the cor- France and Belgium, and both France and Russia, and now Italy, find their From the total value of real and transportation systems, always unpersonal property inside Concord for equal to demands of a war of such which he would more appreciate hav- the years 1914 and 1915 there will magnitude, must be reconstructed, reing a cut as it will go into the homes appear a decrease of \$46,773 from equipped, renewed in every way, of the Republicans of North Carolina, the returns for 1915. This less is more hence railway orders, which will be And when you see us marching the folks with whom he had cast his ti an made up in Wards 1 and 2, which followed by others for cars, for rails,

Each day adds to the volume and

LINCOLN SAID:

"I do not know much about the tariff, but I do know that if you buy a ton of steel rails abread you have the rails and the foreigner has the money; if you make a ton of rails here you have both the rails and the money."

McKINLEY SAID:

"The foreign producer has no right or claim to equality with our own. We put a burden upon his productions, we discriminate against his merchandise, because he is alien to us and our interests. We do it to protect our own, preserve our own, who are always with us in adversity and prosperity, in sympathy and purpose, and, if necessary, in sacrifice."

A PART OF CHURCH STREET WILL BE PAVED WITH BRICK

Work Will Begin as Soon as Legal Requirements Are Complied With. At an adjourned meeting of the DESPITE DESPERATE FIGHTING Board of Aldermen Tuesday evening it was definitely decided to pave Church street from Corbin street to Depot street with vitrified brick. The county will pay one-half the expense and the abutting property owners the other half. Work will be- Most Severe Fighting Going gin just as soon as the legal requirements can be complied with and the contract let. Most of the property owners on the east side of the street express a willingness to contribute ed tonight at the Bayonne plant of five feet toward increasing the street, and it is very probable that the

change will be made.

Acting upon the advice of City Attorney M. H. Caldwell, the board decided net to become a party to the injunction proceedings in regard to closing the alley between Browns-Cannon Co. and Dove & Bost. From the records it was found that Miss Nan Cannon was assessed with the cost of paving Union street facing this alley last year, and the city attorney did not think that property which the city, by its action last year acknowledged to be the property of Miss Cannon, could be justly claimed by the city this year.

A National Creed.

The Chicago Herald suggests the following as a National Creed by which the men, women and children f America may affirm their Ameri-

I believe in the United States-on. and indivisible; in her mission as the champion of humanity-as the friend of the weak and distressed; in the singleness, dignity and inviolability of American citizenship; in the valid-In the rioting John Stovancik, aged reace with honor; in friendship with 17, a laborer of Bayonne, received re- all nations that respect our rights, volver wounds and died on the way in reasonable preparations for nato a hospital. None of the injured was tional defense by sea and land; in hurt seriously. Inspector Daniel Cady shirking no sacrifice needed to hand was struck by flying missiles. The down to the future the priceless four patrolmen were struck by clubs, treasures bequeathed to us by the Real estate in Ward 1, delinquent bricks and stones.

The trouble started when 11 special wastes in deputy sheriffs of a crowd of sevintrusions of the intrusions of the country and include eral hundred strikers from the Stand and ambitions; in the special of the country and include and ambitions. ard plant. Menaced by the strikers, free men for self-government; in the unflinching resolution that government of the people, for the people, ty the people shall not perish from

"CO. L."

Mr. J. W. Cannon, and is listed by seriously considering additions to the Another year has so quickly flown

On the silen: wings of time, To join that first Regimental line.

Again Capt. Brown will tage his post In front of dear old Co. L, And off we'll go to Camp G'enn

For ten days there to dwell. Oh, what a time we will have Down by that beautiful raging sea, Oh. it's great to be a Soldier

Of the N. C. N. G.

In those new uniforms of brown,

the step You'll know we'er leaving town.

And when we meet the other boys, And hand after hand we've wrung, We'll toss our hats up and shout "Three cheers for our General Young.

Now when you see us marching, You'll wish you were a Soldier, too, l'o go with us to old Camp Glenn Beneath the red, white and blue.

And when old glory waves on high, We'll stand in that Military man-

Each heart will beat loud and fast The band plays, "The Star Spangled Banner."

And when we come marching home We'll have a story to tell, Just about what Capt. Brown pulled

With the boys of Co. L. JAMES W. ELLIOTT. July 13th, 1915.

from the cabinet meeting he looked vertions have been announced: No. 11 was receiving more watchful and day in every season and Responsible All the Winecoffs in this and ad- back to see who would resign and fol- township at West Concord Baptist anxious-attention from the govern- in all sensesconventions.

GERMAN ARMY NEAR POLISH CAPITAL

THEY PRESS ON TO EAST-ERN OBJECTIVE.

SOON REACH

There and Petween the Vistula and the Bug.

The Austro-German forces continue to draw closer to Warsaw while the Germans in the far Northwest are making steady progress toward their objective-the port of Riga.

In the Baltic region the Russians

are withdrawing before the advancing Germans. The last entrenchments of the Russians to the west of Shavli, in the province of Koyno, have been captured. In the Kovno district a number of Russian positions, lying one behind the other, have been taken. Further south, along the Narew, near Novegored and at Rozan, the German attacks have been successful and the Teutons have captured positions, men and guns. There was, however, a desperate Russian coun-

ter-attack on the Bridgehead position

anywhere around the Eastern line is er, O. D. Talbert, L. L. Wallace, C. between the Vistula and Bug rivers H. Wadsworth, M. Wishon, J. K. and in the Lublin region. The Rus- Young. sians between the Vistula and the Bug again have thrown down the Program of No. 11 Township Sunday ure of battle to Field Marshal von Mackensen's army, while in the Lublin district Austro-Hungarian troops under Archduke Joseph Ferdinand are meeting with strong opposition.

Very heavy fighting is in progress on the Austro-Italian frontier, the center of the struggle beging around Gorizia. The Austrian War Office tells of the capture of Monie San Michele by the Italians but adds that the Austrian reserves were brought up and they regained the heights.

There have been heavy losses or both sides, and the full forces of Austrian resistance has evidently been brought into play.

ENGLAND INTIMATES THAT SHE WILL CONFISCATE COTTON.

The Ruling Made Yesterday Points in This Direc-

London, July 20 .- A large part of the shipments of American cotton held up by England probably will be the government.

the agreement with American expor- by a large number of friends. ter passes from the American shipper to an enemy of Great Britain it government under the terms of the which he was an active member. agreement.

Premier Asquith touched on the cotton question during the debate in the House of Commons today on the new vote of credit.

"The government is not without hope," he said, "that we shall obtain without much delay a more satisfactory and more adequate solution of the various difficulties surrounding the cotton question than has yet been possible. We have to be very careful rights not unduly to infringe on the trading interests and legitimate susceptibilities of neutral powers fect amity and with which we do not step into the breach and serve you desire to provoke anything in the as cheerfully and as promptly as nature of an unnecessarily gratui- though you were a regular patron; tous quarrel."

Ivey's ad. in today's Chronicle.

COMPANY L LEFT FOR MOREHEAD CITY MONDAY

The Members Have Devoted Much Time to Drill Work During

the Past Two Months. Captain L. A. Brown left with Company L Monday afternoon to attend the annual encampment at More-LUBIN head City. Company L enjoys the reputation of being one of the best drilled companies in the state, and judging from the frequent drills the boys have taken for the past two months, they are going to Morehead City with the determination to sus-

> tain that reputation. Following is a list of the officers and privates of the company;

Captain, L. A. Brown. First lieutenant, E. C. Barnhardt. Second lieutenant, R. C. Thompson. First sergeant, Z. B. Thornburg. Quartermaster, J. A. Benfield.

Sergeants, J. M. Rowe, W. L. Eliott, W. M. Dorton, C. N. Alston. Corporals, L. W. Stallings, J. W. Elliott, J. F. Dry, G. L. Barnhardt, W. S. Sanders, M. H. Caldwell, Jr. Musicians, R. F. Brinkley, E. D. Caldwell.

Cooks, C. E. Clark, D. H. Hath-

Artificer, J. F. Barnhardt.

Clerk, F. R. Bost. Privates: M. L. Barrier, R. S. of Rozan-Pultuska-Novo Georgievsk Barnhardt, C. R. Barnhardt, E. G. to the north of Warsaw, but this, ac- Benfield, E. M. Brinkley, A. J. Blackcording to Berlin, failed with heavy welder, W. D. Blackwelder, B. L. casualties and a loss of a thousand Caldwell, F. B. Cook, P. P. Cook, W. T. Clark, E. V. Dry, J. H. Dillard, Just to the west of the Polish cap- Gowan Dusenbery, Jr., L. B. Eagle, ital, the Germans heavily reinforced, E. D. Fink, J. R. Freeze, W. C. Garhave driven the Russians further ver, Cleveland Gray, C. B. Green, A. eastward toward Warsaw from the W. Gibson, P. M. Hartsell, C. R. Blonie-Grojec line; southeast of the Honeycutt, L. A. Johnson, R. C. Kencapital, the army of General von erly, J. L. Kirk, A. T. Miller, H. F. Woyrsch has advanced to the bridge- Moore, W. C. Morris, C. D. Mims, E. nead positions south of the great V. Parrish, J. E. Parnell, H. C. Overportress of Ivangorod and captured a cash, J. B. Raiford, G. A. Ritchie, J. Russian port near Wladislawo. Bat- S. Ritchie, R. V. Safrit, J. E. Seatles are in progress for the adjoining horn, H. M. Sheppard, H. B. Stallings, P. V. Stiller, M. J. Small, J. Probably the most severe fighting T. Small, F. K. Smith, Lester Strick-

> School Convention, West Concord Popriet Church, July 25. 10:00 A. M .- Song by congregation-

"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." Prayer. S. 19 by capir. Ret call of Sunday schools.

Reports from Surday schools.

tong by engir. Discussion of reports. General song service, speeches from representatives of Sunday schools limited to

five mina :- .. 12:00-Intermission. Dinner spring.

1:30-Congregational song service. 2:00-Sunday school ad l'esses and inging tv Sunday school abairs.

: 30 - Thort business session. 4 rd Adj rament

DEATH OF

MR. J. CALVIN ISENHOUR Died Sunday Night from Typhoid

Fever. Mr. J. Calvin Isenhour, of No. 7 condemned by the prize court. This township, died Sunday night after was indicated by a ruling made by several weeks' illness from typhoid fever. Mr. Isenhour was forty years The ruling was announced by the old and had spent all of his life in No. board of trade, which holds that the ? township. He was a sp! .ndic' citicwnership of cotton shipped under zen and was admired and respected

He leaves a wife and four ch. dren. The funeral services were held vill not be purchased by the British Monday at St. Stephens church, of

NOW DON'T YOU?

Inasmuch as I don't quit selling ice when the profits stop short, but go right ahead delivering it to you in winter and other off seasons at a dead loss; and,

Inasmuch as I make every effort possible to get to you, in rain as well as shine, over bad roads as well as in the exercise of our belligerent good, and very often when the delivery costs us four or five times as much as I receive from you; and,

Inasmuch as I am your reliance with which we are on terms of per- when other wagons fail, and often and finally,

It is said that when Bryan retired The following Sunday school con- The premier added that no subject Inasmuch as I am Dependable every

Don't you thing I ought to have ALL of your trade ALL of the time? I am sure your fair-mindedness will say yes.

A. B. POUNDS. Phone No. 244.