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POLAND BATTLEFIEL DS RUN RED WITH THE BLOOD OF RUSS IANS AND GERMANS PREPARING TO MAKE SLAIN IN MIGHTY CONFLICT OF ARMIES ONE MIGHTY EFFORT

Germans Thought to Be Planning Desperate Effort to Opposing Leaders Assem-Drive Allies From Flanders With Fire, Bring Up Barges Laden With Oil

ALL EYES TURNED TO ITAL Y'S CONFERENCE OUTCOME | MEXICO CITY IS EXCITED

Her Amabssador to London Rushing to Rome for Inter- Evacuation by Obregon's view With King; England and France Confer With Their Respective Ambassadors-Austria Is Making a Supreme Effort to Crush Servia, and Is Massing the Flower of Her Army on Borders of the Drina River

of German atrocities committed at

Andenne and Zilles, Belgium, was

had today. It is said 300 citizens

were killed in the presence of their

French Prevents Germans Making

New Trenches.

nounced that German infantry at-

tacks on Hollenbeke have been re-

pulsed. It is declared that in some

places in the Vosges French trenches

are less than thirty yards from the

German positions. The French artil-

lery has gained an advantage over

the enemy at Nieuport. Intermittent

cannonading is in progress between

Dixmude and south Ypres. The ene-

my have been prevented from con-

structing new trenches in the region

of the Aisne and the Champagnie dis-

PREVENTION PAGEANT TODAY

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 .- Boy Scouts,

Campfire girls and the City Fire De-

partment led Pittsburgh's first an-

PITTSBURGH HAS BIG FIRE

trict by French artillery.

of the present.

code may be ignored.

BOTTOM IS DROPPING OUT

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Five thousand

men with full dinner pails walked

into the steel mills at Gary Monday

at 8 o'clock, after an idless ranging

from one week to three months. The

mill began to turn out steel and iron

products in the largest tonnage of the

year. In the opening this week the

officials see the return of a fair de-

gree of prosperity. They expect bus-

iness to improve considerably in the

"The bottom has dropped out of the

ARMY-NAVY GAME.

depression in the United States," the

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-President

Wilson will not attend the Army-Na-

November 28, according to a state-

ment issued by his private secretary

Because of the death of Mrs. Wil-

son last summer the President has

declined all invitations of even a

semi-social character for this fall and

While making a "flying switch" in

the eastern end of the Norfolk South-

ern yards this morning, the inadvert-

ent opening of a switch at the wrong

DERAILMENT OF ENGINE.

OPEN SWITCH CAUSED

PRESIDENT WON'T SEE

next months.

officials said.

OF THE DEPRESSION.

Paris, Nov. 21.-It is officially an-

(By the United Press.)

Petrograd, Nov. 21.-Poland, be tween the Vistula river and the Warthe is drenched in blood by the most desperate fighting of the war. The Russian war office claims the German offensive in this section is checked. The losses on both sides are terrible, especially where German cavalry rode into a trap on the river

Germans to Use Fire in

Combat in Flanders Paris, Nov. 21 .- Reports indicate that the Germans are about to try a new plan to drive the allied troops from Flanders. A great number of barges of oil have been brought from the rear. It is believed the intention of the Germans is to launch these on the Yser canal and the inundated sections of Dixmude against the Allies. The fighting on the northern front is still confined to an artillery duel. The British are about to renew their activity around Arras.

Italy's Ambassador to England Hurries Home.

London, Nov. 21 .- King Victor Emmanuel has summoned Ambassador Marchesi from London to Rome for an important conference. The ambassador left immediately upon receipt of the order.

Austria Prepares to Crush Servia. evidently determined to win or lose and playcards suspended from horses quickly. To crush Servia she is con- and vehicles warned against fire, gave TWO MILLION DOLLARS centrating her largest army yet. For fireless statistics and urged the peofour weeks the flower of the Austrian ple to report to the city officials army has been pouring into the ter- brushpiles, unguarded shacks and

ritory above the west bank of the buildings in which the fire prevention Drina. Servia is training a new ar-The Russians are withdrawing along the Bzura after having mined the banks. The Germans have press-

ed forward in pursuit. A heavy German detachment reached the river when the mines exploded. The destruction was terrible. Survivors leaped into the river, which was filled with barbed wire and many were drowned and kicked to death by their horses. The Russians also opened fire on the tangle of men. Few escaped, and those were taken prison-

Ground Frozen in Eastern Zone. Petrograd, Nov. 21.—Russians and Germans are fighting in Poland with heavier forces than those engaged during the first campaign. Owing to weather conditions entrenching is difficult, the ground being hardened with frost. Half a million Germans

are marching upon Warsaw.

Germans Claim Progress in Poland. Berlin, Via The Hague, Nov. 21 .-The Russian infantry has proven a failure during the last campaign. Favorable progress is being made by the Germans along the Czenstochowo-Cracow front. The re-occupation of Tarnow, Galicia, by the Austrians, is regarded as a movement to prevent the envelopment of Cracow by the Russians.

Italy Expected to Take Sides At Last.

London, Nov. 21.-A conference, the result of which is expected to determine Italy's position in the European war, is about to be held. The Italian ambassadors to England, Rus- moment caused the derailment of a home. All left immediately.

London, Nov. 21.—A further report great. No one was injured.

CARRANZA AND VILLA

bling Forces for Battle Now Imminent

Army Left a Few Constitutionalists in Constant Danger of Attack From Zapata's Soldiers.

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 21.-State Department advices from Mexico de clare both Carranza and Villa are concentrating all their tibops. They apparently intend to stake their all on one fight, which will probably last several days, commencing next week. Terror Reigns Over Mexican Capital

Vera Cruz, Nov. 21.-Fugitives reaching here before all traffic with Mexico City was stopped, say a reign of terror exists in the capital. General Obregon's army has evacuated Mexico City with the intention to give battle to Villa. The few constitutionalists guarding the city are in constant menace of pillage by Zapa-

BURNS MAKES REPORT TODAY

(By the United Press.)

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21.—Donors to Cleveland charities met here today with trustees of the Cleveland Federation of Charity and Philanthropy to arrange for the issuance of a bulletin on the six weeks' survey of Cleveland charities by Allen T. Burns, famous sociologist.

nual fire prevention pageant here to-Burns and other social workers day. Old and new apparatus showed were engaged by the Cleveland founthe evolution of fire-fighting machindation to investigate the charity sit ery from the hand-drawn of old voluation in Cleveland, and make a reunteer days to the gasoline-propelled port suggesting corrections in the

BUILDING DEDICATED.

(By the United Press.) San Frincisco, Nov 21.-The dedication of the California building, under the auspices of the Women's Board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, took place this afternoon. A reception and dance will follow the formal exercises.

The California building will be the host building for the exposition. When furnished and fitted with displays it will represent an outlay of \$2,000, 000, and will be the second largest building on the exposition grounds. The California building faces San Francisco bay at the beginning of the area devoted to States. Inside the driveway arch of the south arcade is the forecourt, reminiscent of the cloisters of the old missions that have played their part in the history of California. The entire building is the mission style.

The California Counties' section of the great building will provide one of the finest ball rooms to be found anywhere. It is practically 200 feet square and there is a balcony running entirely around the room. vy football game at Franklin field,

The hostesses are Mrs. Hiram Johnson, wife of the Governor of California, the members of the Women's Board, chairman and vice-chairman of the county auxiliaries and the wives of County Exposition Commissioners, supervisors and other officials,

"SHOP EARLY" SOUNDS IN FOREST CITY PEWS.

(By the United Press.) Cleveland, O., Nov. 21.-Cleveland pastors will sound the "shop early" Christmas season slogan from their pulpits tomorrow, according to announcements today. The aid of the sia and France have been ordered locomotive. Rolling stock was dam- churches in the movement comes at aged by a collision which occurred the request of the Cleveland consum-New Report of German Outrage. simultaneously. The damage was not ers' league, an organization of both buyers and shop keepers.

GERMAN TOWN DESTROYED BY RUSSIANS



This photograph of Neldenburg, East Prussia, was made just after the Russians had left the city. Though unfortified and undefended, it was shelled for two hours and the hospital, the church and many other buildings were

LEO FRANK'S CASE TO

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 20,-Attorneys Peeples and Alexander have arrived here to make the last of the series of desperate efforts to save Leo Frank of Atlanta from the scaffold. The Georgia Supreme Court's refusals to certify to a writ of error left an appeal to the United States Supreme Court the only step open to save him. Associate Justice Lamar will hear the

An attack on the Georgia Supreme Court which refused to certify a writof error in the Leo Frank case to the United States Supreme Court was made and attorneys are preparing an appeal to Associate Justice Lamar in Washington as a last resort.

BLUE-BLOODED PHILLY PUTS TO LIVE LIKE KINGS TODAY.

(By the United Press.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 21,-Long lines of big limousines carrying elegantly clad society matrons drew up before one of the finest hotels of this city today. Uniformed lackeys silently opened the doors of the weather-proof vehicles and the women sedately stepped forth to the carpeted entrance in turn ensconsed from the gusts of wind by a canopy. Each of the women carried in her arms a tiny bundle, wrapped in delicate, silken robes such as a baby born to wealth might

In the lobby, the women paused : moment, parted the robes, revealing the most blue-blooded of dogdom in Philadelphia, Airdale Terriers, Each was groomed to appear his very hest; each exhaled a slight odor of the per fume that had scented the bosom of its mistress and each was saucy and

Philadelphia society women were having their annual Airdale Terrica Dog Show. One small strip of him ribbon was the mark of distinction

WAR'S DRAIN ON UNITED STATES' HORSE MARKET

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 20. lorses and nules valued at \$2,499. 000 have been shipped from the National Stock Yards here to the British and French governments since the war began.

The English have bought 5,020 horses and the French 7,476 at an average price of \$200 a head.

Contracts have been let for 8,000 to 13,000 additional animals. A horse dealer said the British government was willing to buy 100,000 horses under contracts calling for delivery free on board at shipping points, but dealers would not take such risks.

MANIAC MURDERS FOUR PEOPLE WITHIN WEEK

(By the United Press.)

fourth victim this week.

COLONEL FAIRBROTHER U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS KINSTON' CLAIMS

Refutes Statement of Southern Tobacco Journal about Winston-Salem's Leadership and Proclaims Kinston Leader.

Col. Al. Fairbrother, editor of Everything, a Greensborn paper, i making much of the fact that in the tober Kinston was the biggest leaf tobacco market in the world, having sold eight million pounds to five for Winston-Salem. The Southern Tobacco Journal, of

Winston Salem, arising to "a point of order," declares that the Winston-Salem market "is the largest and meimportant in the State and is likely market in the world, and will soon go to the head of the fist." In ole icetime to Col. Paicheother's discusion of the comparative importance of the two markets, the Journal says: Kiesten begins to sell a month or we earlier than Winston-Salem, and that market is selling at full capacity. From now on Kinston, like all other bright belt markets, will begin while the old belt markets will in erease," All of which Kinston to acconists will concede possibly, al-(hough there is no denvine the fact that Kinston sells more lobacco grown in the immediate vicinity of the market than any other.

Col. Fairbrother is not satisfied nor silenced, however, and in the current number of "Everything" calls attention to the disparity of the prices paid on the two markets, and in a column article proclaims the substantialty of the Kinston market and gives it free advertising galore,

FIVE YOUNG MEN TO SEE BIG GAME FREE.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21. Five imppy young men are seeing the Yale Harvard game free of charge today. They are members of the Somerville. Mass., Y. M. C. A., and were given tickets of admission as a reward for getting many members to their orcanization in a recent membership

WEAKENED KINSTON TEAM DEFEATED BY NEW BERN

Kinston and New Bern high school football elevens played in the latter ctiv Friday afternoon. The game eas fairly well played, but the score howed the decided superiority of the New Bern team, being 39 to 13, Sevtrain which carried the team to New Bern, and three or four substitutes were put into the play. The two teams meet again here next Tuesday at Athletic Park.

OREGON GRIDIRON CHAMP. GAME ON THIS AFTERNOON.

(By the United Press.) Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 21.-The foot-Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 21.-D. ball championship of Oregon was be-A. Ronin, a merchant, is the latest ing decided bere this afternoon in a victim of a bloodthirsty maniac who game between the University of Ore-

FULL TEXT OF NEW

Now in Force and Opera- In His Opinion It Was Simtion Here in All Its Provisions.

Only One "Professor" Now Operating Here, and His First Daily Report Must Be Made to the City Clerk Before the Day Closes.

Following are the new ordinances stended to prohibit fortune-tellers cacticing here, which were passed by City Council early in the week and went into effect Friday:

"First, Section 13 of the ordin ince relative to itinerant palmists and fortune tellers is hereby repeal d, and the license tax for each itintant palmist, clairvoyant, hypnotist r fortune teller shall be \$100 per onnum, and license shall not be is ned for less than one year.

"Second. On and after November 20, 1914, no palmist, clairvoyant, hypotist or fortune teller doing busicas in the City of Kinston shall make a greater charge for any ser are rendered, or accept as a retainr for any ervice promised, a great r sum than 50 cents, and he shall e required to post in his place of

winess in a conspicuous place, a tatement of his charges. The vioction of this ordinance shall subject he offender to a fine of not more han \$50 or impresonment for thirty lays, with leave to be worked on the mable roads of Lenoir county, and es an additional punishment, revoke he becase of the offender,

"Third. On and after November 0, 1914, every palmist, clairvoyant, sypholist or fortune-teller doing busnes in the City of Kinston, shall each day life with the city clerk a critical list of all patrons of the preeding day, and said list must contain he names of all persons which have eceived any advice or service from aid palmist, clairvoyant, hypnotist a fortune-teller. The violation of his ordinance shall subject the ofender to a time of not more than \$50, e imprisonment for 20 days, with eave to be worked on the public oads of Lenoir county, and as an additional punishment, revoke the iscusse of the offender.

"Fourth. It shall be unlawful for my palmist, clairvoyant, hypnotist ortone teller to practice his profesion, or reader any professional sersice outside of his place of business, which place of liminess must be on he ground or fir ! floor of some and ting in the fire district and free rom any cartains, servens, or any thing that will obstruct the view of the public in passing, and every part c such place must be visible from be mildie streets. The violation of his redinance shall subject the offunder to a line of not more than \$50 er impresonment for not more than to days, with leave to be worked on the public roads of Lenoir county, nd a an additional punishment re-

ake the license of the offender. "Fifth, It shall be unlawful for any admist, clairvoyant, hypnotist or fortune-teller, or any person hidden under the guise of telling the forune of another, or hidden, or unnown facts pertaining to the life or future of another, to practice extortion, or to procure money or any other thing of value by falsely or fraudulently assuming to be about to do the same. The iolation of this ordinance shall subject the offender to a fine of \$50 or imprisonment for thirty days with leave to be worked on the public roads of Lenoir county, and as an additional punishment, revoke the license of the offender.

"F. I. SUTTON, Mayor. "W. B. COLEMAN, Clerk."

is sought by the police. Ronin is the gon and the Oregon Agricultural Col- here, and whose alleged fraudulent of his patrons in the afternoon's pa-

COMMANDER DECKER LAW GOVERNING THE REPORTED SHOT WAS PALMIST BUSINESS NOT A HOSTILE ACT

ply a Warning Against Dangerous Mines.

NO REPORT FILED AT NOON REPORT WAS WITHHELD

The Turkish Government Is Asked for its Side of the Incident, and Pending a Reply The Matter Will Remain Open.

(By the United Press.) Munich, by Messenger, Nov. 19 .-Washington, Nov. 21 .- The firing f a shot across the bow of a launch the United States cruiser Tennesee while it was attempting to enter he harbor of Smyrna, Asiatic Turky, was not a hostile act, in the opinion of Captain Decker, according to an official statement from the White liouse. He declared the Turkish govrament had closed the harbor, and hot was used as a warning. The Turkish government has been asked or its version. The Navy Department admits Decker's message has men withheld since the 18th.

TOAL, EVEN IN NEUTRAL BOTTOMS, TOO BIG RISK.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Coal, whethr in neutral ships destined to neutral countries and sent by neutral hippers or otherwise, is practically prohibited cargo to the west coast of South America. Insurance comanies cannot be found that will inure a whole cargo of it. Such a carto offers too great a temptation to German cruiser needing fuel.

It was learned that no insurance ould be found last week for a cargo f 2,000 tons of coal destined for Gunyaquil, Ecuador, in a neutral hip. The shipment had to be given

IT'S ALL IN THE DADDYLAND NOW; ALL ELSE VERBOTTEM.

Paris, Nov. 20 .- The postal authorties have issued an elaborate table of Germanized names of Belgian cites and of cities in "the annexed ter-

Calais is henceforth to be known as vales; Dunkirk as Dunkirchen; Lille Ryssel, and Boulogne as Boonen. arther east, Besancon becomes Biana; Nancy, Nanzig, and Epinal and esoul, Spienelen and Wisel.

MURDERESS IN CHICAGO **CONFIDENT OF IMMUNITY**

(By the United Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 21-Newspaper clipings containing a list of fourteen hicago women acquitted, making he assertion that "women can't be onvicted of murder in Cook county," was found in Mrs. Bell F. Benson's more when she was arrested after illing her husband.

VANGELINE CHURCH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.-The old toly Trinity German Catholic church whose tiny graveyard is said to be he last resting place of Evangeline and Gabriel, of Longfellow's poem, will celebrate its 125th anniversary tomorrow. The church is the oldest Catholic edifice in the city.

for the above ordinances, had at noon failed to comply with the third section, requiring the naming of his patrons of Friday, if any, to the City Clerk. Berns, however, has until tonight to render the information, and it may be that he will take advan-The only "practicing" palmist now tage of this fact to avoid publication practices were directly responsible per, if any consulted him Friday.