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## RUSSIANS MAKING PROGRESS AGAINST TURKS AND GERMANS

Petrograd Claims German Dropped By Airship Sent Schooner Hanalei Went to Armies Are Falling Back from Vistula Region

## BERLIN STILL CONFIDENT OFFICE WINDOWS BROKEN LIFESAVERS DO THEIR BEST

German-Polish Army May Have Been Broken-Allies Regard Situation in Flanders Hopeful - German Troops Captured

(By the United Press.) Petrograd, Nov. 24.-An official statement tells of continued Russian success in Caucassus. Several caissons and ammunition train have been captured south of Karakilisz and Alsechgerd. In engagements against the Kurds, reinforced regulars made favorable gains. The Turks were defeated in the region of Khanessur and on the heights of Dilman. On Kotous Hill part of the artillery was captured. Between the Vistula and the Warthe the Germans have retreated to a line running through Strykow, Zogiers, Sedek, Zouskawols

Berlin Says No Results in Poland. Berlin, Via Wireless, Nov. 24.-The fighting in German Poland is without result. Several Belgians were killed in the bombardment of Zee Bruges by the English fleet. An official statement from Vienna declares the Austro-German offensive between Czenstochowo and Cracow continues without decisive results. Pilicia, in northwest Niechow, has been captured, with two thousand prisoners.

and Wozniki.

Attacks By Land and Sea Facilitated Paris, Nov. 24.—German artillery attacks have been repulsed at Argonne. The Allies have gained ground near Four-de-Paris. Cold weather facilitated the movement of artillery. The lifting of the fogs and cessation of rains and snow enabled the allied ships to aid the troops along the coast with more regularity.

Allies Regard the f uation Hopefully Paris, Nov. 24 -A thick fog on the western battle front interfered with operations today, except cannonading. The French gained ground in Argonne. An official statement declared the battle along the Warthe, in Poand, was turning in favor of the Rus-

Germans Still Have Confidence in Army.

Berlin, Via the Hague, Nov. 24 .-The situation on the eastern frontier is favorable. The Russians have been reinforced, and this has delayed the decision of affairs in Poland. Confidence is still expressed over the ultimate victory of Gen. Von Hinder-

Germans Fall Back Before Russians Petrograd, Nov. 24 .- A fierce engagement is in progress about Lodz. The Germans have falled back to the west a distance of 25 miles. It is officially announced that a second bombardment by a German fleet off Libau, on the Baltic Sea, has commenc-

German Army Is Broken in Two. Petrograd, Nov. 24 .- Two entire erman regiments have been captured, and the invading army repulsed at all points. Unofficial reports assert that the German forces were broken in two, one section going to the southward and the other withdrawing to the northwest.

Ice Covers the Germans' Positions. Paris, Nov. 24 .- The bombardment of Soissons, Rheims and Ypres continues. The German armies around Dixmude and Nieuport are caught under a thin mantle of ice. Great

# CARRANZA FORCE

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 24.-The constitutionalist agency here today report-

## **BOMB DAMAGES** U. S. CONSULATE IN RUSSIAN CITY

Over City By Invaders of Poland

Killing of People in Street | Five Were Rescued by the in Front of Building Occupied by American Representative Told to State Department Officially

(By the United Press.) Washington, Nov. 24 .- According to official dispatches to the State Department, a bomb dropped by a German airship exploded in front of the American consulate in Warsaw, Russia, breaking glass windows in the office and killing and injuring persons in the street.

NO HOPE FOR 56 PERSONS ABOARD SCHOONER ON REEF

(By the United Press.) San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.-Ad vices received early tonight from steamers standing by the passenger schooner Hanalei, ashore on Duxbury reef, that two bodies have come ashore; the back of the vessel has been broken and there is little hope of saving the remaining 56 passengers and crew, still aboard.

## EARTHQUAKE RECORDED AT GEORGETOWN

(By the United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 24 .- An earthquake of considerable violence at 1,200 miles distance, recorded today, may have been in the western part of the country. It was of more than one hour's duration, as was registered on the Georgetown seismographs.

FOREST FIRES RAGE THROUGHOUT ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23.-Fanned by a brisk wind, forest fires are raging in every section of Arkansas tonight. Several large tracts of timber have already been destroyed and innumerable telephone and telegraph poles burned. With vegetation dry as tinder the situation is regarded as

On all railroads men are patrolling the tracks and beating back the fires.

GREAT ORDER FROM ENGLAND FOR U. S.

PRODUCTS AT HAND.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23 .- British orders for more than \$15,000,000 worth of vehicles, automobiles, wagons, sleds, harness and equipment were brought back by Frederick S. Fish of South Bend, Ind., who has just returned from England, it was announced today.

ALBANY GETS READY TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Albany, Nov. 24 .- Preliminary arrangements for the celebration of the the Mechanics Building for the three 300th anniversary of the founding of this city are being made by the board of directors of the local chamber of commerce. Albany was first settled | Chow Chows and setters of all variein 1615, but the ceremonies incident to the tercentenary observation will be held, it is said today, not in 1915, but in early 1916.

WATER BOY'S COURAGE. Odessa, Oct. 22, (By Mail to New York) .- Among the wounded from

the battlefields of Galicia now in the hospital here, is a Russian boy of thirteen, who during the first stage quantities of German supplies are of his military career used to carry cartridges to the soldiers going into the firing line. Soon he acquired the art of shooting, himself, and against orders used to march with the ad-DEFEATS VILLA TROOPS vance guards. In the course of an encounter he would employ them in firing upon the enemy. He participated in eight skirmishes, before being thred Tlaxcala, with a loss to Villa durance. In the hospital he has ened today, and is aiming toward a heels of the departing troops, but no Sheriff A. W. Taylor and Clerk-elect
four hundred men and several deared himself to nurses and woundbudget system to co-ordinate expendiserious disturbance of the city's peace. ed alike, by his cheery optimism. tures and income.

## TWENTY ODD PEOPLE LOST IN WRECK ON **CALIFORNIA SHORE**

Pieces on Duxberry Reef Today

Brave Crew and Twenty Others Reached Shore by Clinging to Wreckage-On the Rocks 18 Hours

(By the United Press)

San Francisco, Nov. 21.- Having rescued five persons from the schooner Hanalei at 5:30 a. m., the Golden Gate lifesavers are confident of saving the remaining fifty-five before Fined \$100 in Municipal Court Monmany hours.

The Schooner Goes to Pieces. San Francisco, Nov. 24.-From twenty to thirty persons perished when the steamer schooner Hanalei went to pieces on Duxbury Reef, the vessel having pounded on the rocks eighteen hours. Twenty persons reached the shore on pieces of wreck-

#### NEW CITIZENS' EDUCATION DISCUSSED BY N. Y. TEACHERS

Albany, Nov. 24.- How to educate the immigrant will be the subject for an entire day's discussion today at the session of the New York State Teachers' Association convention assembled here.

The problem will be taken up in all its phases; its effect upon society in general and upon the educational activities in particular. Former Superintendent of Evening Schools in New York City, Albert Shiels, will

be chairman of the meeting. On the list of speakers are II. II. Wheaton, Miss Mabel Davis of Schenectady, and Issack Price of New York City, H. H. Goldberger, Miss

CORN SHOW PRESENTS

VALUE OF ENSILAGE

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 24.-More than 600 exhibitors were competing for each prizes of \$500 and numerous premioms in the corn show held annually under the auspices of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company which opened here today.

The exhibitors were confined to ence, persons living tributary to the Oregon-Washington Company's lines.

The show, which will continue three days, is given not so much to induce the growth of corn as grain, but to encourage its use as ensilage to be fed to stock in the winter, and to interest the farmers in diversified

MANY KINDS OF DOGS EXHIBITED IN BOSTON

Boston, Nov. 24.-With entries in nearly 700 different classes, the fourth annual bench exhibit of the Eastern Dog Club opened today in days' show. Some of the breeds represented are Sealyham and Welsh Terriers, the German Sheep-Dogs,

## SIEGEL TO START AGAIN AT THE LOWEST RUNG

(By the United Press.)

Geneseo, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Justice Clark today gave Siegel, the defunct former great merchant, until the second Monday in next June to make good former depositions regarding his

Siegel left immediately for Chicago, to begin "at the bottom" again.

CO-ORDINATION DESIRED

Washington, Nov. 23.-President Wilson is considering means for re-tingent of Americans left the dock at \$337.50. The deficit was made up played the greatest courage and enbudget system to co-ordinate expendi- serious disturbance of the city's peace Jesse Heath were the most liberal the Blood and cure Constipation. Only

## MADAME PATTI VISITS THE WOUNDED



Madame Patti, the famous stager, visiting the wounded telefans in the Patti ward of the Swansea hospital. She sang at a concert in London in a of the Belgian relief fund.

# PALMIST "BUCKS" AT

day Night-Appealed to Superior Court and Will Contest New Law, He Says.

The losing of two cases in Muni-All three counts will come up at the December term of Superior Court.

Berns argued that the recent ordis, WOLLD PURCHASE nances are unconstitutional. He denies the right of the municipality to regulate his charges, etc., it is said,

CLAIMS GERMANY HAS

London, Nov. 8.—Hilaire Belloc, the writer on military affairs, calculates that up to the middle of October Germany suffered a loss of 1,750. 000 men from "wastage," This includes men killed, wounded, emplored and incapacitated. He states that the figure seems startlingly large, but the estimate has been worked out upon a basis of irreducible minimums, and from the best military experi-

## BULLETINS

(By the United Press.)

BRITISH SHIPS

SHELL ZEE BRUGGE The Hagne, Nov. 24 .- Six German submarines, under construction in the harbor at Zee Brugge are left undamaged after a vigorous bombardment of the Belgian town by a British fleet off

BRITISH RETREAT

BEFORE MOSLEM CAVALRY. .Cairo, Nov. 21.-It is reported that in an engagement between British and Moslem campel corps twenty Moslems were killed before the British forces retreated to avoid their envelopment by a superior cavalry force. The British casualties were fourteen killed and three wounded.

MEXICAN FLAG AGAIN FLIES OVER VERA CRUZ quor men's association.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 23.—The Mexican CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES. flag is again flying over Vera Cruz. Brigadier General Funston and his command of 6,000 infantrymen and marines, which was landed here April

was registered.

## FATHER OF MRS. L. P. TAPP NEW CITY ORDINANCE DIED AT HILLSBORO, N. C.

Mr. John Laws had Reached Ripe Old Age of 91, More Than 60 of Which He Had Held Public

ipal Court Monday night may have at his home in Hillshore Monday. He the effect of causing David Berns, was the father of Mrs. L. P. Tapp of Kinston's only paintist, to suspend this city. Mr. Laws had been resisbusiness until after the December but of deads of Orange county for an term of Superior Court has "vindicated by four years, having assumed the of ed" him, it is said. Berns, who was fice when a young man, and was the about ten days ago held for Superior oldest public official both in ago and Court on the charge of defranding a in length of service in the United Cove City man named Heath of \$56, States. Pocumonia was the cause of was convicted Monday night of fail-death. Mr. Laws had prominent and ure to remove screens and report to extensive family connections and was the city clerk his patrons, in compli- well known throughout the central ance with the recently adopted ordi- part of the State. He was a man of nances governing the fortune-telling exemplary character traits, and, as profession. He was fined \$50 in each a videnced by his long tenure of a case. Beens appealed, and gave bond, county office, was very high in the

KINSTON BONDS

J. C. Mayer & Co., of Cinemati, and has stated that he will contest, have offered to make a proposition for the \$100,000 band issue for mumcipal improvements, over which the authorities and Leach & Co., of New reply to the refusal of the City Cosucil to draft new resolutions, before closing the deal for the bonds, the aldermen contending that they would be subject to embarrassment if emtain conditions should arise after the consummation of the sale. It is not lik ly that a lower offer than that be Leach & Co., for par and account in terest, would be entertained by the

### PASTOR ACCUSED OF TAKING TAINTED COIN

(By the United Pre. ). Alcron, O., Nov. 21. Rev. James T. Lowe, former pastor of the First United Evangelical clausch here will be tried today by a conference of churchmen on charges growing out of his acceptance of cheeks amounting a several hundred dollars from the munit county buttlers' and brewer

Lowe live spent the past two weeks in preparang a statement of his case "My defense will be a plain statement of the facts," and Lowe here

"The money was used solely for church purposes and there never was er aftempt on my part to conceal the fact that it was given. Brownes money pays delds as readily as any The official board, however, thought

it unwise to acquaint the board with the source of the gift." Two other Akam churches and the

Akron Y. M. C. A. have also confessed to accepting money from the li-

#### MORE THAN COLLECTIONS

Democratic County Chairman G. V. Cowper has filed with the clerk of the 30 last, got under way late today and court his final report of expenses and BY THE PRESIDENT. General Aguilar's men took charge of collections during the recent camthe city. The United States trans- paign Disbursements were \$352.27, port Cristobal, bearing the first con- and collections something less, or from a surplus from the 1912 fund. contributors, each appropriating \$65. 25c at your druggist.

# GOVERNMENT HAS

Receivership Proceedings Not Competent, President Is Informed

Days—Red Cross Asks Aid of American Universities and Colleges for Relief Work in Europe

(By the Pant d Press.):

Wa-hangton, Nov. 21. The Secretry of Laker teday informed President Wil on that the United States without power to take possession of the Colorada coal mines through the medium of federal receivership

The American Red Cross appeals for and from all universities and col Mr. John Laws, ared 24 years, died loges for relief work in the European

Liquor Conspirator's Sentence

President Wilson Inday commuted the sentence to one year and a day of O. P. Storm of Dallas, charged with conspiracy to ship liquor into the old Indian territory.

FRANCE TO PARTICIPATE . IN THE EXPOSITION.

omenmention announcing the govrument's intention to participate in the Panama exposition, says partiei pation will be an expression of the good will toward the United States, and that it is France's desire to draw cel closer bonds connecting the two cent reguldies.

The communication announces that the American government has placed at the disposition of the exhibitors, a naval vessel which will leave a port a brance early in July to transport Wibit to the United States free of

SUSPICIOUS VESSEL HELD UP AT NORFOLK

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23. The Virinco Pilor ' A somation has been notricel by Collector of the Port Hamdion not to take out of the barbor he Norwegian vessel tiladstone, now of Newport News, until further advices from him. It is reported that the Glad tone has been sold to a German from for \$210,000. She is being repainted and having wireless installed. It is said that she is intended for Valparaco, Chile, near which port a German fler! has been operating,

The Glad-tone already has loaded a thousand barrels of oil, quantitie of coal and it taking on many sup-

## **NEW YORK TENEMENT FIRE** DRIVES 200 INTO STREETS

(43) the Hawed Press.)

New York Nov. 24. A tenement in draw two tendered people into the trees here today. One theman was injured and five overcome by

COTTON SHIP FROM NEW

ORLEANS TO BREMEN. New Orleans, Nov. 23, Freight policies announced here today that would load cotton at this port direct for Bremen at a high rate. The Greenbrier has a capacity of about 5,000 bates. The steamer recently vas chartered from the United Fruit Company by local interests and, it would be fitted out to carry horses. was announced at that time that it

#### AN ACTIVE LIVER MEANS HEALTH.

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## ONE MAN KILLED NO POWER TO TAKE IN FREIGHT WRECK OVER COLO. MINES ON C. & O. RAILROAD

Northbound Train Collided Near Alexandria With Southern Rwy. Train

#### SENTENCE IS COMMUTED ROLLING STOCK DAMAGED

O. P. Storm Gets Only 366 Caboose Burned and Several Cars Destroyed-Southern Train Was Standing on Side Track and Other Train Crashed Into It.

> (By the United Press.) Washington, Nov. 24 .- In a wreck it Seminary, four miles from Alexundein, Va., a northbound Chesapeake and Ohio freight crashed into a arthbound Southern Railway freight danding on a siding. Several freight are piled up and a caboose burn-

One man was killed.

OLD BUZZ WAGON IS NEW MARINE MARVEL

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 24.-Mounted in a flat-hoat, an antiquated "onelung" automobile is furnishing the motive power, by which F. L. Styles and family are today floating down the Missouri river on their improved house boat. They are en route from Mandan to Miami, Florida, a distance of \$4,000 miles.

GILBERT AND DILLION

BOX IN DENVER TODAY Denver, Nov. 24 .- Dick Gilbert of his city and Jack Dillion of Indianapolis will meet in a twenty-round out tonight at the Colorado Athletic Club. They are light heavyweights.

## CONVICT FOREMAN WHIPPED PRISONER

Fined \$25 by Magistrate-County Cave Permission for Use of the Lash for Disciplinary Purposes-Case Appealed.

F. W. Mintchew, a foreman on the county roads force, was arraigned sefore Magistrate H. C. V. Peebles at he Courthouse this morning on the harge of lashing Elvin Sparrow, a white convict about eighteen years if age. The father of the boy, Mack sparrow, caused the arrest of Foreman Mintchew, The elder Sparrow resides in the city, and the son is toing a seven-months' sentence for assemit with a deadly weapon.

Superintendent Bryant Taylor and other road officers admitted the whipping, and maintained that they were justified in it. They stated that igal sanitary rulings had been brok-In by the boy while he was confined n a portable cell. He had been warnd not to commit the nuisance complanted of, and the cell had been propthe equipped, they declared. Minthow, a big man, at the order of Tayor, held the prisoner down and strapand him on his bare flesh, ten or fifteen strokes, Sparrow testified. The boy said the flesh was broken. Superintendent Taylor said that

parrow, because of his youth and lightness of build, had been favored with light work. The boy was remired to do nothing of a harder namee than driving a wagon. The chapping, the officer said, was not evere, and was resorted to only as a ast means. A recorded resolution of he Board of County Commissioners, passed only a few months ago, emsowers the road officers to use the whip, when necessary to enforce discipline or subjugation. Without such authority, Taylor declared, his position would be such a difficult one that he would not undertake to hold it. It a impossible to discipline 75 prisoners otherwise, guards state.

It is understood that the commisioners, or a part of them at least, were willing to stand by Taylor and Mintchew and fight the case to a finish. They have absolute confidence in the superintendent, it is stated, and that one member of the board declared that no matter what the outcome should be the expenses should not be borne by the defendants.

Magistrate Peebles fined Mintchew \$25 and costs. There was no judgment against Taylor. The case was adv. appealed.