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TO FUTILE ATTACKS

Heaps of Dead Left on the Field as His Birthday Present

NIGHT FIGHTING FIERCE

edly But In Vain-War Lord Near Ypres-Petrograd Reports Another Contemplated Assault .

(By United Press) Paris, Jan. 27.—Heaps of dead victims of a series of reckless and bloody charges against the Allies was the Kaiser's birthday present. The Germans were inspired by the presence of the Kaiser on the battle front. Night assaults of unusual ferocity prevailed from the seacoast toward Rheims. All the German attacks were repulsed, and many were left dead on the field. In the trenches the birthday with songs and services. The Kaiser is reported on the battle front near Ypres.

Russian Offensive Against Koenigsberg Again

Petrograd, Jan. 27.-The development is near of a Russian offensive movement at Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, it is announced in an official statement. The Russian outposts are within fifty-five miles of Koenigsberg. Heavy reinforcements have reached both sides. Stubbornly fighting, the Austrians have increased their activity in the Carpathian mountains, particularly around Jasliska and Usxok. The Russians, however, have repulsed every Austrian assault, and taken 300 prisoners.

Austrians Claim Success in Galicia. Vienna, Jan. 27.-The Austrian of-

fensive, driving the Russians northward out of Galicia, is continuing.

After an engagement in the Carpathians near Uszrk Pass, the Russians were forced to evacuate strong Russians resulted in heavy losses.

Allies Have Best of Situation.

Paris, Jan. 27.-German forces on the west bank of the Meuse at St. Mihiel, have been cut off from direct communication with the main body of the Germans on the east bank. French artillerymen destroyed new German pontoon bridges across the Meuse. Around Perth and in the region east of Rheims and the heights of Craonne, the Germans today made reckless infantry. charges. German attempts to take French trenches as a "birthday present" for Emperor William failed. There is violent cannonading in the region of Nieuport, and from Ypres and Lens southward to Soissons. A German aviator signalling position of allied guns, brought down by Belgian rifle fire and captured. The war office denies German claims of successes in the west. A Brilliant English victory has occurred in the region of Labasse. More than four hundred dead Germans were today picked up along the Bethune road.

German Losses Heavy.

Paris, Jan. 27.-The war office estimates the German losses in the fighting west of Labasse at at least eign offices of the two governments two battalions. It is believed the Germans lost a battalion and a half some evchanges of diplomaitc notes in killed and wounded in an attack near Ypres in one day.

ROCKEFELLER HAS GIVEN AWAY QUARTER OF BILLION

New York, Jan. 26-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today told the Commission on Industrian Relations that he felt justified in placing the amount of money his father had devoted to philanthropy at a quarter of a billion dollars. Most of this, he said, went to the Rockefeller Foundation, the University of Chicago, the General Edu-cation Board and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

the world would have benefited "if son, a negress, said to have been born this \$256,000,000 had been given to labor in increased wages."

whether he is a success or a failure. Until the war broke out, at least, he scated belief in the Divine Right of was thoroughly in love with his work Kings.

JEROME REMOVED FROM THAW CASE

To Cut Expenses, Says Attorney General-With Jerome's Elimination Friends of Pittsburgher Believe He Will Be Freed

(By United Press) New York, Jan. 27 .- The friends of Thaw today enthusiastically predicted that as a result of the elimination from the new legal fight, Thaw would soon be freed.

Trial Set for February 23. New York, Jan. 27 .- Thaw today pleaded not guilty to the charge of conspiracy in his escape from Matteawan. February 23d was set for the Germans Charged Repeat- trial. He will remain in the tombs until that time. Justice Davis refused a motion by Thaw's attorney to send him to Bellecue Hospital for an examination into his sanity.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- William T. Jerome today ceased to be a deputy attorney general, to which post he recently was appointed in order that he might aid in returning Harry K. Thaw to New York. Hereafter Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy and Frank K. Cook will have charge of the Thaw case.

In notifying Jerome of his dismissal, the attorney general said he did not feel justified in continuing the expense of special counsel.

New York, Jan. 26 .- William Travers Jerome tonight declined to discuss his removal from the office of deputy attorney general in the Thaw case. "I am out of the case," he said. When Thaw was informed in the Germans are celebrating the Kaiser's Tombs of Jerome's dismissal, he refused to comment, although he apparently was pleased. In the past Thaw words to that effect. The case frequently has referred to Jerome as against the defendant was not at all his Nemesis.

A MATTER OF PIGS STARTED THE WAR, **AUSTRIANS STATE**

Officials of Embassy in Washington Trace Origin of Great Conflict Back to Trouble Over Swine Be tween Their People and Serbs

By Burton K. Standish (Written for the United Press) Washington, Jan. 27.-That "Pigs

is Pigs," is an old aphorism but that "Pigs is War," is something new. This gigantic European war, according to the different parties to it, was caused by several hundred different events. Some people say it was started when Sir Edward Goetchen, Britpositions. Counter attacks by the ish Ambassador at Berlin, discharged his German cook; others say it was German militarism and may believe Russia started the conflict by mobilizing against Austria. And, by this time, most everyone has forgetten that via to her ultimatum.

Well, this story of "Pigs is War" goes back to the time when Servia and Austria were finding it difficult to keep their inhabitants along their mutual border from throwing stones at each other.

Some three years ago, according to officials of the Austria-Hungarian embassy, the armies of Austria and Servia almost came to blows over the shipment of pigs from Belgrade and other Servian cities into Bosnia. Servia insisted that all pigs, sick pigs and well ones, should be permitted to cross the border and be sold in Bosnia. Austria said pigs having cholera must not be admitted to Austrian slaughter houses Becaust of the prevalence of cholera in Servia this Austrian order interfered with Servia's exports of hogs. Numerous skirmishes along the border between hog shippers, hog buyers and hog raisers, became so acute that the forhad to take the matter up. After the matter was adjusted.

From that time up until the assassination of the Arch-Duke of Austria and his wife at Serajava, Bosnia, the exporters and importers of those two countries were fighting over the ship- June 15, 1888, after a short reign, the is the climax of that training which birthday. The message contained ments of pigs. Servia never "got over" the attitude of Austria.

So, pigs it was, that started the war.

BOSTON MINISTER TO WED NEGRESS FROM NEW BERN. dren, six princes and one princess.

New York, Jan. 26 .- A Boston,

TO PROVIDE FOR BLUE COTTON-TYPE OF N.C.

Low Grades of Other Sections Classified, But Local Variety Left Out-Cotton Buyers Have Asked Aid of Congressman

Local cotton buyers are much perturbed over the fact that the new government cotton classification, to become effective in a short time, make no provision for grading the blue type of staple peculiar to North and South Carolina. Although the gray cotton is cared for in detail in the regulations, the failure to include the blue is disturbing the Kinston buyers tremendously. The glaring defect makes the market for this type of the staple practically nil. Much of the blue stuff has been bought up on the local market, and already as a result of the discrepancy is off in price.

Buyers are today taking the matter up with Senator Simmons and other members of Congress in Wash-

A "grape juice" case up this morning interested the Judge. He asked about the quantity, etc., and the witness on the stand answered unhesitatingly. "Too much ado about this business, His Honor avowed, or strong, either. "Five cents and the costs," said the court.

ALL CLEVELAND HELPS UNEMPLOYED

Cleveland, O., Jan. 27 .- Cleveland has started in with a vengeance to solve its problem of the unemployed. Sixty-one thousand workers are job-

less according to recent statistics. A 'Citizen's commission" appointed by Mayor Baker is today at work in the interest of every unemployed man and woman. House to house canvasses are being made. Organized sub-committees are scouring the city for all available work. These committeess are bringing the jobs to the jobless. Every available unemployed person is listed and as fast as jobs are found they are notified.

Two hundred Cleveland churches

the war really began when Austria refused the acknowledgement of Ser-

Wilhelm on 56th Natal Day Grants Amnesty to Hundreds of Violators of Miligulations

(By the United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 27.-In commemora tion of the birthday of the Kaiser he today granted a general amnesty to hundreds of offenders against milioutbreak of the war.

Emperor William II has the distincbirthday, of being more able to wield power for good or evil than any ruler history has aroused so much discussion. He is conceded everywhere to be the central figure in she war.

This man, of whom everyone is talk ing was born on January 27, 1859. His father was Frederick III; his mother, the Princess Victoria of Great Britain. When his father died on throne, He married Princess Victo-

With a capacity for hard work and that the best preparation for peace Mass., dispatch to the New York long hours combined with a mind is to prepare for war. World says: "Rev. Charles Borum, a quick to grasp essentials, he would Today Emperor William of Gerwhite minister, and said to be a Vir- have succeeded in almost any busi- many stands as the last of the great ginian by birth, has been granted a ness or profession. As an emperor monarchs—a sovereign who is more marriage license to wed Lizzie Law- it is for the future historian to say like the mighty rulers of old than any

ENGLAND DENIES

Lion Was Badly Damaged, But No Battle Cruiser Was Destroyed By Germans Sunday, Admiralty Emphatically States.

(By the United Press) London, Jan. 27 .- It is officially denied that a British battle cruiser was sunk in the North Sea engagement Sunday. It is admitted that the lion was badly damaged and forced to withdraw from the battle line. Survivors from the Bluecher declare Captain Erdman went down with the

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

GERMAN LIGHT CRUISER TORPEDOED.

Berlin, Jan. 27.-The war office admits the German cruiser Gazelle has been torpedoed off the island of Ruegen. It is declared the Gazelle will reach port. German and Austrian prisoners captured by the Russians have been sent to Siberia, many of them poorly clothed and fed.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT OF NEGRO TO BREAK JAIL

Confined in County Bastile On the Charge of Gambling, Durant Holland Makes Vicious Attack on Jailer Allen.

jailer, entered a side door into the prison late Tuesday Durant Holland, head with full force. The aim was upon payment of costs Sylvia bad and the chair crashed against the Morgan, bawdy house, judgment susside of a cell, breaking into splinter- pended upon payment of costs; W. H. wood. Holland reached down to se- Ham, assault, \$10 and costs; Joseph cure a round with which to renew the and Leslie Tilghman, retailing, orat the same time drawing his revol: Joyner and Dempsey Wood, gambling, ver with his right hand. Before Hol- \$10 and costs each; James Blount, reland could renew the attack he was tailing, two cases, \$10 and costs in facing the muzzle of the jailer's re- each; Johnny Brown, larceny, no de-

Four other negroes stood by in the fendant, who is but ten years old. corridor, and one of these fearing that John Harper, a negro who, on freedom, took refuge behind a cell. When Holland had been subdued this man informed Allen that he would have been forewarned had there been opportunity. It is believed there was no conspiracy on the part of the men and that Holland, who was convicted of gambling, was acting for himself alone in assaulting the jailer.

NORIEL, PHILIPPINE INSURGENT, HANGED

Manila, Jan. 27 .- General Noriel, the insurgent leader, and two accomplices, convicted of slaying a political enemy at a cock fight, were hanged here today. The early hour of the tary and Disciplinary Re- execution possibly prevented disorders. It is expected, however, that a big demonstration will take place at the time of the funerals.

> PROPOSE ABOLITION OF PLUCKING BOARD.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Abolition of Halifax this morning. the navy "plucking board" is one of tary and disciplinary rules since the the chief provisions of the new naval drowned, and a ship and cargo worth personnel bill, drafted by a committee headed by Assistant Secretary tion today, as he celebrates his 56th Roosevelt, and transmitted to Congress today by Secretary Daniels.

> in order to do as much as possible. "We Hohenzollerns know nothing

man that William II will be remem- speaking trip in March. bered longest, and his birthday today sees him engaged in a struggle which present Emperor succeeded to the began with his boyhood days when he was given a miniature frigate, the three months' older than he, on Feb- play. Since that time he has reviewroary 27, 1881. They have seven chil- ed troops, supervised maneuvres, stud-William II is a many-sided man. and naval efficiency on the ground

SEVERE ON HIMSEL WHEN LATE AT COURT

Explained When a Few Minutes' Late Wednesday That He Would Not Fine Himself This Time-Cases Disposed Of

Judge R. B. Peebles sees to it that the defendants in Superior Court get a fair deal. His Honor is a judge of human nature, and takes cognizance of the flesh's faults and its aptness to err. According to those around the Courthouse, he has the knack of being "jugt severe enough, and not a bit too severe. Judge Peebles' health is better now than at any time recently, evidently, his spirits so indicating. He was late at the Courthouse this morning. He placed all the blame upon a porter who was to have called him earlier. "But I shan't fine myself," he declared, after apologizing to the officers of the court, the jury, witnesses and others.

His Honor was Tuesday acting as counsel for a person who had no lawyer. Such procedure is not unusual in trivial matters. The State arose to make a point. "An-hanh," the State commenced, and concluded its say, "We object," said His Honor, and convulsed his hearers by adding, "and the objection is sustained."

Fair progress was made in the When Hedla V. Allen, the county court Tuesday. Cases disposed of were as follows: W. D. Gardner, gambling, \$10 and costs; Lillian Gray, a negro convict, swung a chair at his bawdy house, judgment suspended assault, but as he stooped Allen struck dered removed to Trenton for trial; him with his left fist and kicked him, Durant Holland, Carl Williams, Ray cision because of the youth of the de-

shooting might follow the attack Christmas night killed Lark Latham which Holland had announced he in an affray on North street, was ar- that the results this year will surwould make in an effort to gain his raigned Tuesday, and will Friday face trial for murder in the first degree.

SCHOONER DAMAGED STEAMER, FOUNDERS

Elizabeth Palmer Fared Badly in Smashup-Camino at Halifax-Wilson Not Apt to Take Canal Trip-Mexican Affairs

(By the United Press) Washington, Jan. 27.-The Belgium relief ship Camino arrived safely at

Eighty-eight were rescued and one two million dollars sent to the bottom of the sea by the collision yestery between the freighter Washingtonian and the schooner Elizabeth Palmer. The schooner sunk early tosince the first Napoleon. No man in and arose at 5 o'clock in the morning day as a result of damages received in the smashup.

President Wilson's Panama canal about dressing gowns," is a saying of trip seems likely to be abandoned because of landslides. There is, however, But it is in the role of the military no intention of cancelling his western

President Wilson today sent his good wishes to the Kaiser for his 56th "Wishes for your welfare."

The Japanese embassy denied the ria of Schleswig-Holstein, who is Royal Louise, with which he might rumor that a territorian demand had been made upon China.

According to dispatches from Mexjed tactics and encouraged military ico City, Obregon and a large force of Carranza troops are approaching the capital and are expected to enter with little resistance. Carranza will be reinstated as provisional president.

> Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 26 .- The Legislature today voted to submit to the people at the next election an amendment to the constitution providing for woman suffrage.

BIG ARMY MARCHES TO AID OF ANGELES

Ten Thousan Men Will Stop Marc to Tampico Long Enough to Take San Luis Potosi, Now Held By Gutierrez's Army.

(By the United Press.) El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.-Ten thousand troops are moving eastward from Aguez Calientes to assist General Felipe Angeles' army in the siege of Tampico. The capture of San Luis Potosi from Gutierrez will be attempted en route.

ALL ON STRANDED YACHT BELIEVED TO BE LOST.

Norfolk, Jan. 26 .- The fate of the crew of the unknown yacht ashore seven miles off Diamond shoals, supposed to be the Idler, is still unknown tonight, although life savers near the scene believe all hands were lost. Life savers made an unsuccessful attempt to reach the stranded yacht today, but high seas prevented them .rom launching their lifeboats.

DAMROSCH AND STARS TO LEAD TARHEEL SINGERS

Raleigh, Jan. 26 .- Under the auspices of the Raleigh Woman's Club, a music and grand opera festival is announced tonight for April 13.

The attractions will be Damrosch' Symphony Orchestra, with four operatic stars, while a chorus from 100 of the best North Carolina voices will assist. North Carolina's first taste of grand opera is claimed in this extraordinary offering.

GOOD ROADS MEETING POSTPONED TO FEB. 23

Because of Conflicting Dates Meeting Scheduled for Chapel Hill Will Not Be Held Until Later. Soil to Be Exhibited.

(Special to The Free Press.) Chapel Hill, Jan. 27 .- Owing to certain conflicts with other conventions, it has been deemed wise to change the date of the Good Roads Institute, which is to be held at the University of North Carolina, to February 23-27. Everything looks very favorable for a splendid attendance at the Institute, and it is expected pass the splendid results obtained

Engineers and commissioners have been requested to bring samples of sand-clay and topsoil roads,-these samples to be taken from those portions of the roads which have stood up during the bad weather of the present winter, and also those portions of the roads which have gone to pieces during this time. These samples will be tested during the Institute, and it is believed that definite reasons can be worked out why one road went to pieces and another stood up as a hard surface.

Already considerable progress has been made in regard to working out a practical scheme for the maintenance of our highways, and this will be thoroughly discussed at the institute, and it is expected that as a result a satisfactory method will be worked out which can be recommended to the county road officials.

GOMPERS TO HAVE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Washington, Jan. 27 .- In honor of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who to day celebrated his 65th anniversary, a birthday dinner tonight was planned. with speeches by prominent labor leaders here and in Congress. Secretary of Labor Wilson was expected to at-

SIX-DAY RACE TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- The first six-day race to be held in Chicago for twenty years, is scheduled to start tomorrow night in the international amphitheater at the stockyards, with nearly a score of well known racers entered. If the attempt to revive the marather races is successful, a series of contests will be arranged this winter.

WHEAT REACHES **NEW HIGH MARK**

PAGE BILL TO KHI **ODIOUS LONG-SHOR**

House Votes 107 to 2 to Change the Justice Intra-state Act

15,000 SIGN THE PETITION

Hurt All Small Roads, Insisted-Bill to Allow State to Bond Treasurer-Debate in Senate Over Bryan Committee

(By W. J. Martin.)

Raleigh, Jan. 27.-The Page bill to repeal the long and short haul clause of the Justice intra-state freight rate act, passed the House today, 107 to 2. Representative Page told the members he had petitions signed by 15,000 citizens, insisting that this clause be repealed, as hurting all small roads.

Representative Pegram introduced a bill to amend the law so that the State can provide the treasurer's official bond instead of his having to get individual bondsmen, and specifying that the treasurer have the power to use funds in hand for special purposes in such a way as to avoid the necessity for borrowing money; also that State moneys be deposited at the largest rates of interest available. The Senate spent more than an hour debating a resolution which passed, to appoint a committee to receive Secretary of State W. J. Bryan Saturday and arrange for his address before the joint session of the House and Senate at noon. A resolution by Mc-Michael to have the address in the city auditorium was tabled.

DEPUTY AND MAN HE SOUGHT BOTH SLAIN

(By the United Press) Mobile, Ala., Jan. 27.—Deputy Sheriff George McNeill was today killed by James Fowler, wanted on a charge of murder. Before dying Mc-Neill killed Fowler, who bar himself in his home.

SAILS TO CONQUER SOUTH AMERICA FOR U. S. TRADE

New York, Jan. 27 .- The commercial invasion of South America begins in real earnest today when the American built and American registered steamer Finland starts out on its 16,,000 mile trip. The steamer will go to the West Indies and then circumnavigate the southern continent, stopping at the principal ports and coming back by way of the Panama canal. The passengers will be prominent bankers, manufacturers, mer-

chants, exporters and importers. On the Finland will be a complete assortment of goods suitable for South America trade, each article bearing the "Made in U. S. A." stamp.

The trip will take 106 days. Arrangements were made by the Fidelity Trust Company of Baltimore and the steamer will stop at that port on January 29.

ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL TO OPEN ON PALM SUNDAY

St. Paul, Jan. 27 .- On Palm Sunday, the triumph in the life of Archbishop John Ireland will be celebrated. This will be the formal opening of the \$4,500,000 St. Paul cathedral. The building of the cathedral, which has occupied several years, has been the life work of the aged archbishop.

Because of its extreme height above the business part of the city, and the fact that a street car tunnel runs almost under the cathedral, an engineering feat of considerable magnitude was necessary to prevent the cave in of the tunnel.

THREE BANK ROBBERS SHOT BY DETECTIVES.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 26,-Unaided. a youthful bandit today robbed the Guaranty State Bank here of \$3,000 and fifteen minutes later, with two companions, engaged several detectives in a pistol battle, which did not end until the three men had been ina new high mark, \$1.471-2 a bushel, the money was recovered. None of today.