EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

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FLIGHT OF TURKS

Toward Erzerum.

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forward in the Tschorok district, achiev-

continue to chase before them the bulk of the Turkish forces they have defeated.

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MARKED BY DEAD

decree for partial mobilization

DIXMUDE RETAKEN AT POINT **OF BAYONET, LONDON HEARS** the Czenstochowa-Cracow | tween the Turks and Russians, says

art fouris sides declare they have a Constantinople official report. It is LORICCERSES.

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admitted the Russians are "able to The Russian column advancing in hold their frontier." This is taken scow has reached a point 12 miles to corroborate Russian reports of sucm the city, already invested on the ceases in the Armenian campaign. and civilians are in flight. Russian reports say the Turks are

icussia's second invasion of Hunfleeing in rout toward Ezerum and ban carried the Czar's forces 50 that the roads are strewn with bodies les beyond the Carpathians, accord- of the frozen soldiers. ng to Petrograd advices. Vienna ad-

ti the presence of a "detachment". Ilungary. These reports contraan official statement issued yesrt an official statement issued yes-tuay at Budapest announcing that the canal. However, on Wednesday Snow and severe weather in Trans- be molested.

A report says the Turks have deleated the Anglo-Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal and that big

Russian army had been trapped in an official notice from Turkey to Italy Chrpathiaus with losses of 25,000. assured the latter the canal would not

FRENCH MARINES RECAPTURE TRENCHES BY NIGHT ATTACK

LONDON, Nov. 26. The town of Dismude has been recapand by the Allies, according to a dis-Inh to the Dally Mail from Dunkirk, inh declares the information was wined from a trustworthy source. To French marines goes the honor of wing the Germans from this position, high has been the centre of violent atacks for weeks, it is stated.

Three times the Germans were driven om their trenches before the marines cers unally able to hold them. Desperte fighting marked the encounter, as he Germans returned twice and re-took he trenches. The assault of the mainen was made Tuesday night. On Vednesday morning they occupied the ion and set up machine guns to hold seir position. The losses of the manes are placed at 200 in dead and

The Germans were so chilled by the cold sather that they could hardly make a ove to defend themselves during the ant stacts. Some of them were found iplazs in their earthworks. There were wounds upon their bodies, but they are suffering so intensely from exposre that they could not rise to their fest. The frozen condition of the ground is making it extremely difficult to dig fresh trenches. In some places the French and British build fires over the ground to exlite the digging or else blow up the parth with dynamite.

FRENCH DRIVE ON MOSELLE. Interest has again shifted to the eastern | and excellent spirits. His convictions are and of the long battle line, where the French Army, which has been pushing

Unofficial reports from West Flanders

declare that the Allies have recaptured

town of Dixmude, which was oc-

These reports, however, are not con-

irmed by the official communique issued

w the French War Office this afternoon,

which mays that there were no important

movements yesterday, although the Allics'

lines had been advanced at several points.

The day of the 25th of November has been noted by a total absence of im-

for the happenings. In the north the artillery combats have diminished in intensity, and the

The statement is as follows:

nd by the Germans two weeks ago.

GERMAN ATTACK ON AISNE

DRIVEN BACK BY ALLIES

PARIS, Nov. 28. | wing say that the bombardemint of the

foward Metz, up the valley of the Moselle, is again in action. For several weeks nothing had been heard of the operations of this force, indicating that its advance had been checked by the Germans. The official news that the French artillery is shelling Arnaville, between 10 and 15 miles from Metz, shows that the German de-fenders in that region have lost ground. Despite the severe weather at the east-ern end of the battle front, the French are still exerting vigorous pressure

against the German defenders. If Arnaville falls the French will likely e able to push forward to a point where they can begin the hombardment of the nuter ring of forts at Metz. On the other hand, the Germans may try to begin an offensive in that region, but they cannot do this without reinforcements. The troops west and south of Metz have slready been weakened by the transporta-tion of soldiers into the northern sphere, and it is difficult to see how the army of Metz can be atiffened at present.

GERMANS MASS AT YPRES

The German troops facing the English at Ypres have now been strengthened by the arrival of heavy detachments of reinforcements and developments may be expected from that region immediately. From Furnes comes a report that the Germans lost heavily in the bombard-ment of Zeebrugge by the British warships. Many were killed by falling build-General Joffre, the French commander

in-chief, is directing the movements of all the Allied armies from his headquarters in a schoolhouse 70 nd the firing line. General Joffre works hours a day and is in robust health ned up in the following words: 'We will win.

German positions at Arnaville, 10 miles

From north of Verdun and south of

Metz the German line extends in a

wedge into the Verdun-Toul defenses of

the French. The two sides of the wedge

from Metz, is being continued.

GERMANS IN ROUT TERRITORY, LISBON REPORT FALL BACK BEFORE Press Clamors for War Because of Raiser's Aggression. **DRIVE OF RUSSIANS** LISBON, Nov. 16. - Reports of anothe nvasion of Angola (Portuguess West Africa), by a large force of German cavairy are published by the newspapers

Africa.

mediate service.

bore. Reinforcements Rushed to The hope is now expressed by all that Allies of Fortugal will now recognize the Envelope Czar's Left Artreachery of the Germans. They declars rive Only in Time to Cover hat not only is Portural bound by the treaty of 1703 to aid Great Britain in the present war, but that Portugal has suf-Retreat From Lodz. fered repeated acts of aggression by the

PETROGRAD, Nev. 15. The defeat of the Germans in Poland

rapidly assuming the proportions of a ut, it is claimed here today. Unless the army of General von Hindenburg is able to re-form its lines-and this is con-sidered unlikely here-the defeat of the fermans will be the most disastrous they have suffered on either the eastern or western front since the opening of the war, according to officials.

The capture of an entire corps is as-arted in the vicinity of Lodz. Fifty alms are said to have been sent out em Warsaw to move German prisoners ad wounded to the interior of Russia. In the several days' engagement west ' Lods the German Josses are reckoned

at the size of an army corps. Considered in connection with the re ent official news of the capture of an entire battery of heavy guns and the Rus sian cavalry atacks on the German Infan try and artillery, which are possible only when the enemy is in a punch and the wildest disorder, it is evident from this that a very severe blow has been dealt the Germans in the vicinity of Lodz, denoting, in fact, the virtual annihilation of the right flank of the German troops Officials here state that in the new Ger an retirement from Poland the Invadar ost one-fourth of their effective forces. Communication between the Austrian and German armies is declared to have been definitely proken off and the Ruslans are marching on Breslau, Posen and

Thorn with great rapidity. It is said that the Austro-German defeat

is assuming colossal proportions and will undoubtedly prove decisive. Large bodies of German reinforcements, which were marching from Wielun, and which were intended to envelop the Run-shan left on the Vistula-Warthe front, in Western Poland, arrived only in time to support the retreat of the whole German right, which is now trying to make a stand, and is reighng on new troops. The Russian cavalry made a series of charges into the masses of retreating German in-caster. fantry, doing terrible execution among

he fugitives. The German left, which rests on the Vistula, appears to be still holding its position, but the defeat of the right wing must compel retreat of the left wing also. At some points, it is said, the back-ward movement of the Germans re-

sembles a rout, artfliery and maching guns and ammuition and commissary stores being left on the field. One detachment of Germans. In the recent fighting before Lods, which the reports arriving here assert was cut to

before a riving nore amore was cut to pleces by the Russians, Is said to have been on the point of executing a coup disguised as Russians. It is alleged that they wore the round fur-peaked caps, which form part of the Caucasian regiments' uniform. They were detected, as they were about to turn the Russian flank, by Russian officers, who noted through field glasses slight differences in the uniform and equipment of the Ger

mans. The following official communication from the Russian General Staff was given out here tonight: "The fighting near Lodz still continues,

are joined in the region of Chauvencourt and St. Mihiel, where desperate fighting has occurred during the last week. It was at Chauvoncourt that the French The large German forces, which on No-vember 29 broke into the region of Strywas at Chaivoncourt that the French suffered heavy losses through explosion of German mines. The French have been unable to drive the Germans from the positions they now hold in this dis-trict, and the movement upon Arnaville is evidently a tightening of the circle which the French are endeavoring to drive about St. Mihlel. kow. Brzeziny, Koluszki, Rzgow and Tuskyn (all places in the vicinity of Lodz), are pressed on every side by our north. "To the south of Koluszki station some way.

GERMANS RAID PORTUGUESE DASH UPON CRACOW **BRINGS CZAR'S MEN 12 MILES FROM CITY**

> Civil Population Demands Surrender of Stronghold, Already Invested - Austrians Lose on San.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 26.

The column advancing through Galicia The decree for partial mobilization, which has been issued by Minister of War against Cracow has pushed its advance. Pereiro Bastos, will bring the army to 100,000, of which 30,000 would consist of the standing force and 70,000 of the first guards to a point within 12 miles of the

line of reserves, all trained men. Thentire force would be available for in The The civil population has demanded that the city be surrendered.

> The army advancing through southern Poland already invests some of the outlying posts of Cracow.

In the vicinity of Czenstochowa the Crown Prince's army, consisting of Germans and Austrians, has suffered in savere fighting and has been unable to achieve its object of diverting Grand FROZEN ON ROAD Duke Nicholas' army from its pursuit of

the refreating Germans in the Warthe-Vistula battle field. The official report states: "In the fighting near Caenstochowa and

Ottoman Forces Admit Rusracow our troops manifestly have the ber hand.

The Russian army advancing westward sians Are Able to Hold from the River San is now within 12 miles of Cracow. The civil population, fearing the destruction of the city, demanded ifs surrender. The Military Governor ordered the wholesale expulsion of Ground - Russians An-

nounce Precipitate Rout civilians. "Over \$990 prisoners were captured by the Russians yesterday on the Polish battlefield alone. Of these 600 were

Austrians In Galicia the Russians are success-CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25. fully pushing the Austrians back." The Army Messenger publishes the fol-Bad weather is interfering with the

wing summary: campaign in the Turco-Russian theatre far behind the demand and that the spirit of officers and men can be worn down up "The weakness of General von Hinden. of operations, it was officially announced burg's position was that he was isolated from the Crown Prince's army, which was fighting south of Czenstochowa with the today. There has been a heavy fall of Foland snow over Transcaucasia and northern Viewed in this way it would not be a object of keping the main Russian force engaged while General von Hindenburg operated in the north. But the Russian Armenia and the weather is very cold At the same time the statement admits that the Russians are maintaining their resources were equal to both armies, and when the German general found himself hard pressed he ordered into the gap at frontier positions. The announcement fol-"Bad weather has temporarily suspend ed hostilities in the eastern arena. Th Russians are able to maintain their from The

Wielun the Austrian troops, which were intended to turn the Russian left. "These Austrians shared the fate of all Austrians who had been made to fight. the Prussian battles. The Russian grenadiers foiled their turning movement and put them to flight, capturing 5000 prisners and several scores of machine

SERBS WIN, NISH DECLARES

tacks on Left Wing.

NISH, Nov. 26. The Servian War Office in a statement

We are capturing many prisoners and nuch ammunition and stores. The roads along which the Turks are ctreating are strewn with the frozen

Prisoners taken are unanimous in de-laring that the defeated army is making with a view to seeking shelter be und the forts at Erzerum and Dev

Boyun. The situation elsewhere remains un-changed.

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- The British Indian troops along the Suez Canal have been defeated, according to a report from Milan, and the Turks are advancing with troops, and are now attempting by a superscription of the constructive works of the canal and bottle up north.

Batum-Battle Impending.

A private dispatch from Berlin admits

DEFENDING SUEZ CANAL

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28.

WAR MOVES SHOW GERMANS MARKING TIME IN POLAND Von Hindenburg Not Aiming at Seizure of Warsaw, But

their turn to strike.

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Is Watchdog of Eastern Frontier, Says Expert. Obstacles to Invasion of Egypt.

By J. W. T. MASON NEW YORK, Nov. 25. – General von Hindenburg undoubtedly is experiencing much difficulty in rearranging his battle. His road to Warsaw is blocked along the northern and southern raliway lines and his flanks are threatened by superior his flanks are threatened by superior numbers. Nevertheless, the Petrograd belief that the Germans are again retreating to their own frontier is with-

to the front among the Czar's admirers. By HILAIRE BELLOC PARIS, Nov. 25 - An attack on Egypt cut any substantiating evidence. There from the sea is impossible as long as are indications that reinforcements are

French and British warships control the being hurried to Von Hindenburg, and Mediterranean, and the ability of the until these arrive it is probable the Ger-Turks to traverse the Sinal Desert and mans will not renew their drive. At cross the Sucz Canal is the problem the present they are on the defensive, walting defenders of Egypt have to deal with.

their turn to strike. The conditions contronting Yon Hin-denburg are so unfavorable for success, theoretically, that it seems as if it were a useless waste of human life to undar-take the capture of Warsaw. The basic objective of the Germans, howaver, is of Warsaw. The canal is a continuous obstacle from sea to sea of a minimum breadth comparable to a broad inland river such as the Lower Meuse; everywhere deep, of course; equally, of course, nowhere bridged and nowhere affected by, a In reality Von Hindenburg is not acstrong current. The problem of crossing tuated by motives of offensive strategy at all, but by defensive considerations. it, therefore, is the commonplace problem of crossing, under the protection of His dominating purpose is to prevent the one's artillery, a broad but sluggish un-

Slave invading eastern Germany. It would be impossible for the Germans per-manently to occupy Warsaw, because the Russians too greatly outnumber them. Indeed the Germans probably would not be Warsaw even if fordable stream over pontoon bridges. Much more important, however, than the obstacle which is the strategic fronmarter a large force in Warsaw even if tier of Egypt is the desert across which they captured it, for fear it would be-come a second Sedan. Nevertheless, Warsaw serves as a sort of target, pro-viding something definite at which the Germans can aim. all land approach to that country must be made. The whole region is desert, There is hardly any water. Such water

as there is is confined to two tracks only The Germans believe that despite the mormous numbers of Slavs available for nilitary service exhatistion will more uickly overtake the Russian Army than any other in Europe. It is considered certain in Germany that the Russian outvaders of Syria from Egypt and of Egypt from Syria, and the Hadji, or Pilgrims' t of arms and ammunition is running road, from Suez to Akabah, which was the road followed by the Mohammedan pilgrims (especially in the old days beontinual harrying of drives through fore steam traffic came to change the conditions of the pllgrimage) on their way from Egypt to Mecca.

Jermin defeat if Von Hindenburg were forced back again to the frontier, pro-vided he could use his own strategic rali-The northern, or sea road, after going down the coast of Palestine through country increasingly dry, crosses the con-ventional frontier of modern Egypt at Rafa and is already under desert condisystem for another concentration and another adventurous march toward he Vistula. Repetition of this process s likely to have a pronounced effect on the Slavs, impressing on them the great tions at El Arish. From El Arish to the town of El Kantara, or the Bridge, is a lifficulty of penetraling any appreciable matter of over 100 miles. It suffers as a road of invasion from two disabilities. The earlier and eastern part of the march of mind among his adversaries. Twice is exposed to fire from the sea. The second is the difficulty of water. A force not too large might supply itself with boundary and a third similar effort y have an appreciable effect in causing water at the various points (Napoleon Slav leaders to conclude they cannot did it with a force indeed much smaller than should be required for an operation This belief will play into the hands of the Turkish party at Petrograd, which is working to persuade the Czar to make the conquest of Asia Minor and Constanti-

says: "Counter-attacks by the Austrians against our left wing have been repulsed. On the Maritza River the enemy advanced in strong numbers, but was thrown back. Prisoners state that the morale of the Austrian army of invasion is very bad. nople the prime Russian objective of the war. The Germans undoubtedly are count-at the obstacle for any appreciable time

PETRORGAD, Nov. 26 .-- That the gunif." Turkish forces still are retreating be-fore the Russians in the region around Erzerum is recorded in the following statement from the General Staff of the Austrian Invaders Repulsed in At-Russian army in Caucasus, made public In the direction of Erzerum our troops

a infantry upon our lines. We have been enabled to advance our lines at certain points. In the region of Arras the bombard-ment of the city and its suburbs con-

On the Aime the enemy made an at-tack against the village of Missy, was repulsed with serious loss to the Germans.

We have made some progress in the region to the west of Souain.

In the Argonne, in Woevre, in Lor-raine and in the Vosges the luli is well night complete all along the front



With the Orn steaming down the Delawate any the Thelma nearing down the Dela-wate any the Thelma meaning Rotterdam, bearing in their holds a cargo of 285 tons of food for the starving and dealitie woman and children of Belgium, the ques-men which naturally arises is, Will Phila-delphia send a third ship of mercy, a Christmas ship, to supplement its gener-ceits."

entry? John Wanamaker, who chartered the two constants was asked this morning over the completenes, if he was emplated starting the investor for the semilar off of another to chartering a third best. He replied: It is a little too carly to talk about the matter. However, my actions will be granned entirely by the attitude of the matter. However, the attitude of the matter billed best and they wat to stock out a third ship. I will the the matter into consideration." The one of filling the Theima and the

erest of filling the Thelma and the summated to \$27,000, a magnificent canon of this effy's funder-heagted patter. Whether or not the citizens they can "come across" suce more feel they can "com

7343 BRITISH NAVAL MEN LOST SINCE WAR BEGAN

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LONDON, Nov. 28

far in the war the Royal Navy a 400 officers and man killed and office, while We men are missing are pitterters or hats been in The newy has thus been doprived attracts of 204 more. The casually

tes, contained in a statement Admiralty, include, in ad-a like mariner of the Royal The campatient and the are hearstni to hearban

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drive about St. Miniel. Heavy cannonading continues on the western end of the long line across France and Belgium. New inundations have flooded out the Germans in some sections, but back of the Jines the enemy is now able to move heavy guns to bet-ter advantage, the cold weather having frozen the ground.

ter advantage, the cold weather having frozen the ground. It is believed that, in view of the gen-eral mature of a siege which the opera-tions in Flanders have assumed, some way of heating the trenches will have to be found when winter sets in in carnest. In the German ranks there is said to be the greatest suffering from frosted feet and hands. Hundreds of Germans have been invalided to the rear, unable to walk, owing to long sessions in the It has snowed very copiously, espe-cially in the high passes of the Vogges. Unofficial reports from the French right coid, damp trenches.

flecting contractors. The Director asserts experience of other ities in the sale of such waste proves Pilladelphia should obtain at least \$59,000 killed were drowned, 1718 losing their lives in this manner when the cruisers Pathfinder, Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue were sent to the bottom by German sub-marines. The foundering of the Mon-mouth and Good Hope, after the action with the German squadron off the coast of Chill was reasonable of the coast for the refuse that before this year was inscarded as worthless. Specifications have been prepared in the

Bureau of Highways for the sale of the waste by the city, and contractors de-siring to submit bids for the purchase of the rubbish in 1915 may do so on Decem-ber 3 of Chill, was responsible for the loss of 1454 officers and men.

RUSSIANS DODGE AMBUSH BY AID OF BOVINE ALLIES

Vanguard of Cattle Springs Przemysl Mines.

Last February the Waste Product Com ROME, Nov. 24. pany offered \$20,000 for the rublish in 1914. The payments were to be graduated in instalments. The concern defaulted, however, after paying the city \$2000 for April and May. The contract was an-nulled August 11 and the \$5000 security was paid by the National Super-According to the Petrograd correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia, the Russians have occupied all the outer forts at Przemyel.

.The Austrians had abandoned the forts to draw the Russians into ambush, and the ground around the forts was previoualy mined. The Russian commander suspecting a trap, sent forward an army of cattle. The ground was blown up by the mines and the cattue slain, but the Russian troops reached the forts in the end.

SHOOTING OF GERMAN CAPTIVE CAUSES STIR

U. S. Embassy Probes Reported Isle of Man Affair.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The recent shoot-

atreets of the city. Last year 12.011 par-sons were injured on Philadelphia high-ways, and of that number #59 died from their injuries. Those are the records of hospitals and do not represent the tatal number of accidents and casualties due to motors, tracks and trolley cars in Phila-delphia last year. ing of German prisoners on the Isle of Man is creating an unfortunate impres-

Man is creating an unfortunate impra-tion on Germany, according to advices ra-but on Germany, according to advices ra-but of the second state of the American framework of the American framework of the shooting. His re-but of the salid to the German Govern-to the salid to the South of the re-but of the Embasy. Fasterias for the stated the Newbury camp, where the stated the state state state state state the state the state stat greats, and an "educational asfety play

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VON DER GOLTZ WOUNDED

German General Shot While Wisiting Troops in Trenches.

A MINUTERIZIA 34, New 36 A dispetich from Berlin summations that immeral non day Goldy was recently sounded to the face while stating a budy Gas improvement Company: John Balley, of the Bell Telephone Company: Jacob Lightner, of the Penneylyanis Labor Reinesa, and Theodore Underfamily, of the Yang Owners' Association. d has Germany treate in the lot with the man entry, and epon, field an that

captured prison and field guns. prisoners, some heavy ordnance STRONG BRITISH FORCE "The outcome of the battle of Novem-ber 24 was to our advantage." Turks Reported Concentrating Near

CITY SHOULD GET \$50,000 FOR RUBBISH, COOKE SAYS

Director Asks Bids for Refuse Prethat, contrary to former semi-official viously Discarded as Worthless. statements, the defending force of the Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, will continue in 1915 his bian for selling the waste and rubbish, British in the region of the Sucz Canal collected and hauled to designated dumps

hid in equal monthly instalments

\$1000

curity in the sum of \$5000 and a bond of

was paid by the National Surety Com-

Later the city awarded the waste-buying

PERILS OF THE STREETS

is formulating a campaign to

privilege to John Firaglia for the last four months of 1914 for a total payment

Safety Commission Formulating

Plana to Lessen Accidents.

The "Philadelphia Street Safety Com

minish the number of accidents on

CAMPAIGN TO DIMINISH

is considerable. A report given out yesterday in Berlin street cleaning companies and ashreported a victory for the Turka in the region between El Arish and El Kantara,

in which the Moslems were said to have administered a defeat to the British-Indian troops and to be advancing with heavy batteries to destroy the defensive works of the canal.

Another dispatch states that Turkey is now concentrating immense forces in the vilayets of Trebisond and Erzerum, three hundred thousand soldiers of the Ports's army have withdrawn from along

the Persian frontier and are being as-sembled in the region before Batum, where a battle with the Russians is ex-Under these specifications the bidder given the privilege of buying the waste will be required to pay the amount of his pected. must at the time of execution of the con-tract deposit with the City Solicitor se-

CZAR'S MEN ROUNDED UP: 29,000 CAPTIVES OF AUSTRIA

Cannon, Munitions and Supplies Also Taken in Galicia and Poland.

VIENNA, Nov. 26. Twenty-nine thousand prisoners have been taken by the Austrians in their present operations against the Russians in Galicia and Poland, it was officially announced today by the Austrian War

Office. The announcement follows: "The rounding up of the Russians continues. Twenty-nine thousand prisoners have been taken up to date in the present operations, is well as 45 machine guns and large quantities of ammonition and p

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST

Wilmington Taxpayers Oppose Proposed Paving Scheme.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 21-Members of the Taxpayers League have foined in the fight against the abutting paving act which the Strest and Sewer Depart-ment will present to the next Legis-

A meeting of the naw Safety Commis-sion hold in the office of Director Forter, of the Department of Public Safety, was This act would compel abutting propaltended by representatives of the corporations whose traffic vehicles occupy the erty owners to pay a portion of the cost of street paving. The opposition is based on the fact a considerable portion of the was proposed that will being the subject of precaution in the chauffours of autoelty has been paved out of a com fund and all should be treated alike.

HORSE FIGHTS REFLECTION

CHERTER, Pa., Nov. 26 - Seeing his reflection in a large mirror in the built window of a West 26 street stare yes-terday; a big draft horse, caused by William Jarvis, of this city, began to make overiures to "the other Borge," while a score of people stood nearby and watched the for. Officers of the commission are Director Foster, Superintendant of Police Robin-non, ex-Fire Marshal J. B. Mailory and Raymond Slotter. Among those who are interested in the movement, for which funds are to be raised, are Halph Senfor, of the Philadelphia Hapld Transit Com-pany; S. Hoyse Davis, of the Philadelphia Automobile Club; Owers M. Thompson, of the Philadelphia and Heading Ballway Company; J. B. Doughas, of the United Company; J. B. Doughas, of the United

while a score of people slood nearby and watched the fun. Apparently angered because the horse in the window was ministing his maneuvers, the animal deabed at the win-dow with head and mode, his mouth wide open, and crashed through the glass, shaltering the window and dutting a graft under his neck that required a couple dome atficient and may result in the atf-mate death. mare dentil.

About the War"

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by

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