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TAISER GAINS IN NEW DRIVE TO ENCIRCLE **VERDUN LINE**

French Position at Bois Briulles, North of Stronghold, Captured After Stubborn Battle. Invaders Also Push on South of St. Mihiel and Repulse Counter Attacks.

Berlin Admits Allied Army Has Advanced Into Lorraine and Has Shelled Saarburg, 12 Miles From Boundary-Paris Claims Advantage in Artillery Duel Along the Aisne.

The successful development of a new German offensive, both north and so uthof Verdun, which again threatens the envelopment of that stornghold and, at the same time, halts the threatening French drive on Metz, is reported today by the Berlin War Office. The Germans have captured Bois Briulles, north of Verdun, and have repulsed French attacks in that neighborhood and also between St. Mihiel and Commercy, 10 miles

The Germans, however, admit that the French have been bombarding Saarburg, 10 miles across the Lorraine border. Thi sadmission shows that the French have made greater gains on German territory east of Nancy than has before been reported. The French claim gains in the town of Steinbach, where herce fighting is in progress, but this claim is flatly denied in Berlin. The French also report a decided advantage in the artillery battle along the Aisne.

Four columns of first-line Russian troops are in motion through the Carpathians. Formal invasion of Hungary has penetrated the Plains, where several villages have been cap-

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THE WEATHER



cover all contingencies. This morning sid earth with a blanket, as it is slimes called, of white. This was as it did be, providing as it did a reason the use of some carefully prepared marks upon snow storms, with particulaterence to blizzards, that have been tooleded since the last snow storm. seing to be wasted and will not have a held over until next year? Blis don't come along every day. This a particularly opportune. Unfortus, the aforementioned remarks had a hald over until another day. wasn't space for them.

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinityand unsettled today and tonight, il mederate temperature; Sunday wand much colder; moderate southwinds becoming fresh northwest. Par details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

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OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

GERMAN

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Western theatre of war.—All the enemy's attacks among the sand dunes, near Nieuport, were repulsed. In the Argonne district we have made further progress all along the line. Fierce French attacks north of Verdun, near Ailly, and north of Commercy, were all repulsed with heavy losses to the French. We captured 100 privates and 33 officers. We are new in possession of Bois Brieulies, for which we have been contending so stubbornly.

A less important engagement has

less important engagement has A less important engagement has taken place southwest of Saarburg, which resulted favorably to us. The French artillery had been bombarding Saarburg, which lay behind our front. Their fire killed 50 persons, who had taken shelter from the cannonade. The French official report that the French forces have advanced step by step at the village at Steinbach is untrue. Not a single house has been lost by us at Steinbach. All French attacks there have been requised.

tacks there have been repulsed.

Eastern theatre of war.—The situation is unchanged in the frontier of

East Fruisia. East of the Bzura and on the Rawka our attacks have progressed. The weather there is more favorable for operations. There is no change on the Pilica.

AUSTRIAN

On the Nida everything is quiet. Further to the north the attacks of our allies are progressing. In the Balkan war everything is juiet. To the east of Trebina our artillery compelled the Montenegrins to

Fighting in the Carpathians and in Bukowina continues, but the situation is unchanged.

The enemy's attacks both day and night at Biala and south of Tarnow (both in Galicia) have been repulsed, our troops inflicting heavy losses and taking 2000 prisoners and six machine

North of the Vistula fog hinders the operations, but slight progress has been made there. In the southern war theatre nothing has happened.

RUSSIAN

In East Prussia and in the region of Mlawa (northern Russian Poland) we have defeated attempts by the Germans to deliver a partial offensive. On the Vistula, opposite Wyszogrod, our armed steamships cannonaded the infantry of the enemy with success. Between the Vistula and the Lower Pilica the Germans have begun a series

of attacks, supported by the fire of their heavy artillery. Our troops, in an action on the left bank of the Bzura River, near Vitkoritze, repulsed two night attacks. On the Rawka River we repulsed an on the rawka River we repulsed an attack directed against Doletzk.
On December 31 the enemy manifested activity, which was particularly intense in the region of the town of Rawa, where the fighting still con-

South of the Pilica the action has spread out, and the positions cut off the routes from Vloatehoro to Kleice. The weather in Transcaucasia is very cold and in some places the snow is from four to seven feet deep

FRENCH

During the night of December 31 to January 1 the enemy made different attacks on several points of the front, which were easily repulsed. In the region to the north of the Lys, during the day of January 1, there was a very artillery combat, which took place upon the sand dunes at Nieuport and Zonnebeke.
At St. Georges the enemy has not

been able to continue his counter at-In the region of Arras, Albert and

Roye some artillery duels have taken place. The enemy has blown up two place. The enemy has blown up two of our artillery wagons between Beau-metz and Achicourt. In retaliation we have blown to pieces the German trenches at Parvillers and at La Bels-selle, and silenced the fire of the German mine thrower, which the Ger-mans had established before Achi-court. Our artillery also has obtained very good success in the region of the Aiane, where it has silenced the enman troops who attempted several concentrations. We have established curselves upon the plateau of Novren in the excavations made by the ex-plosion of mines. The Germans have not been able to advance, and we have not been able to pursue them after all their counter attacks had been re-

The region of Rheims has been violently bombarded by the enemy.

In the region of Perthes we have captured and retain a forest located two kilometres northeast of Meanli-

lea-Hurius. The enemy has not made any counter stiacks. In the Argonne, in the forest of La Grurie, the small German advances La Grurie, the small German advances that were made yesterday have not developed further. We have regained some of the ground lost, and we maintain our positions strongly.

In the heights of the Meuse there have been some artillery duels of no

great intensity.

In the region of the Woevre we have

maintained the positions captured by our troops on December 30, and the enemy has not attempted any counter

attacks. In the forest of Le Pretre we have In the Vosges we have repulsed a German attack at Bremenil, three kilometres northeast of Badonviller and inflicted severe losses on the

FIRE THREATENS LANSDOWNE

Whole Town in Danger When Flames Destroy Foundry.

Fire threatened all Lansdowne early this morning, when the foundry of the Crucible Sisel Castings Company, at Union and Nyack avanues, was destroyed and a large tank of acetyline gas nearby came near being tgalted. Volunteer firemen battled with the blaze for hours. A defective flue in a furnace for annealing steel is believed to have caused the fire. Daniel Parham, a watchman, discovered the flames and sent in the alarm. By the time the volunteer firemen were on the seems the fiames had spread through the building. Five other buildings surrounding it, however, were saved, after hard work Denne smoke, caused by the cited machinery igniting, sreatly hampered the firemen.

The damage is estimated about 10,000. The chief damage was to machinery. The building itself was mostly of sized, but so intense was the heat that a number of heavy iron girders were twisted out of shape. Crucible Stael Castings Company, at

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BILLY SUNDAY HERE TO BATTLE WITH BEELZEBUB



The Rev. Dr. William A. Sunday came into Philadelphia this afternoon ready for the battle with sin, clear-eyed, ruddy-faced, in the pink of physical condition. His mouth, in repose, was a thin, grim line, but most of the time it was twisted up at the corners in a happy grin. His chin was thrust out pugnaciously. He likes to fight; it is the breath of life to him.

PIOUS JEWS WEEP WHEN THEY FIND TORAHS IN RUINS

Aged Men and Women Show Grief After Flames Sweep Synagogue in West Philadelphia.

Around the smoking shell of the synagogue of the Congregation of Tiferth Israel, 3002 West Girard avenue, today stood a group of old pious Jews. Some of them were accompanied by their young grandchildren. Across the street were weeping women. The eyes of the spectaors were fixed upon the five Torahs, containing the Jowish scriptures, which were almost destroyed in a fire which swept the temple during the night.

A candle left burning near the altar overturned shortly after 2 o'clock this morning and sat fire to the platform leading to the closet containing the scriptures. The fire spread with such rapidity that before the firemen had arrived flames enveloped various parts of the temple. A motorman of a westbound Girard

avenue car was the first to see the flames. He put on the brakes and brought the car to a stop.

MOTORMAN GIVES ALARM. The motorman shouted an alarm. A policeman of the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station, who was in the neighborhood, heard the call for help. He appeared on the scene and turned in the said:

Samuel Lasof, janitor of the temple, was asleep in the rear of the building. He was aroused by the policeman and several men who had been attracted by the smoke and flames. Lasof and his

the smoke and flames. Lasof and his wife escaped from the building.

News that the tempie was burning spread through the neighborhood. Many members of the congregation were on their way home while firemen were playing streams of water on the flames. They pleaded with the firemen to do everything possible to save the Torahs from being destroyed. The fire was extinguished after the temple had been amaged to the extent of \$3000.

With the approach of daylight members of the congregation began to gather about the temple. They inquired whether the Scriptures had been burned. Among the debris were the Scriptures, which were stained from water and smoke. Women began to weep. Further down the street began to weep.

began to weep. Further down the street were many olderly white-bearded men, who wrung their hands as they wept when they heard that the Scriptures had been almost ruined.

TO BURY SCRIPTURES. The burned Scriptures will be buried

next week at the Har Siman Cemetery in Frankford. Rabbi Levinthal will officiate. The Scriptures which were destroyed were many years old. This to the second fire in a synagogue in Philadelphia within the last two years. The other are esturred in a South Philadelphia temple, and many Scriptures which were made in Palestine were destroyed.

A morting of the congregation of Titerth larged of which Rabbi Lavintage.

\$20,500,000 SPENT IN 1914 IN FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE

National Tuberculosis Association Makes Annual Report Public. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-A total of \$20,500,000 was spent during 1914 in fighting tuberculosis, according to the annual report of the national association for the

study and prevention of tuberculosis made public today. Sixty-six and eight-tenths per cent. of the sum named was appropriated by Federal, State or municipal authorities, while the remaining third was raised by popular subscription. The money was spent in all branches of the campaign against the white plague, \$325,000 being expended for the treatment of prisoners and in-

COURT DENIES U.S. PLEA TO DISSOLVE WATCHCASE FIRM

But an Injunction Is Granted to Prevent Alleged Boycott by the Keystone Com-

Judge McPherson filed an opinion in the United Stales District Court today, denying the petition of the Government for the dissolution of the Keystone Watchcase Company as a trust for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. The court, however, granted an injunction against the company to prevent it from carrying out beycott methods. In filing his opinion Judge McPherson

said:
"The defendant declared that the policy of boycott had been given up before the bill of complaint was filed by the Government, and there is some testimony to that effect, but the citcular has never been withdrawn or negated and the company's resolution of January, 1910, has never been rescinded, so that we feel no healtancy in action on the assumption that the policy was at least formally in force when the Government began the suit now before us, and we have no doubt that an injunction should be granted.

that an injunction should be granted.
"But we see no sufficient evidence that
the public interest requires us to break up the existing corporate entity."
The suit was brought by the Government several years ago. The company

ment several years ago. The company was charged with forming combinations with several manufacturers throughout the country and of using boycott methods in restraint of trade.

Four thousand persons were thrown out of work today at Riverside, No J., when the Philadelphia plant of the Philadelphia Watchcase Company at that town closed its deep personal way to open for a its deera, probably not to open for a manth. Officials of the company said the decision had nothing to do with the shut-

down.

Hard times, due to the general business depression caused by the war in Europe, were given as the reason for the closing of the plant in an announcement to employee made by officials of the company.

The firm has been employing 1000 men and about 2000 women used girls. There had been no talk of a shut-down, and the nows that there would be no work for a month came an a surprise to the employee.

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POOR IN CONNELLY'S WARD SUFFER FROM LIFE IN TENEMENTS

"Dead" Alleys, 500 in in Rear Houses.

Investigation by the Philadelphia Housing Commission of houses in the 11th Ward today disclosed many dwellings occupied by poor families in a revolting The 11th Ward, one of the congested

wards of Philadelphia, is represented in Common Council by John P. Connelly, the Republican Organization's financial expert and chairman of Councils' Finance Committee. Connelly is among the Coun-cilmen who refused to appropriate money for the enforcement of the new Division of Housing and Sanitation.

Inspection of houses in the 11th Ward was begun following a conference of di-rectors of the Philadelphia Housing Commission when Connelly asserted in Coun-cil's meeting several weeks ago that he never heard of a death in a river ward due to housing conditions.

A tour through the 11th Ward, it was

learned today, disclosed tenements with out fire-escapes, defective toilets, cellars flooded with stagnant water, defective roofs and properties surrounded by filth. MANY DEATHS IN WARD.

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According to a statement by Bernard
J. Newman, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Commission in 1913,
37 deaths occurred out of every 2009
persons living in Connelly's ward. Mr.
Newman also made the statement that
a percentage in deaths in the 11th
Ward was 10 to 15 higher than in the
city at large and also higher than
many of the other wards by 25 and
35 per cent.

The investigation of Connelly's ward
has not been completed. A corps of

The investigation of Connelly's ward has not been completed. A corps of trained investigators are in the ward to-day making a house-to-house canvass and getting a record of the violations. The investigation of the lith Ward will be followed by similar inspections of other tenement wards which are represented in Councils by men who refused to recognize the new housing laws.

Inspectors found in some sections there was no open space for free circulation of air, inadequate tollets, defective plumbing, damp walls and other conditions which

damp walls and other conditions which has been pointed out as a menace to health. WHAT INVESTIGATORS FOUND. Of 150 houses inspected in Councily's

ward, the report of the investigators shows that there are Z vaults, 10 tene-ments without fire-escapes, 3 instances of defective plumbing, six collars filled with stagmant water, 13 loaking roofs and 21 pieces of property surrounded by filth. "We shall continue to gather conpieces of property surrounded by filth.

"We shall continue to gather conpleted," said Mr. Newman today, after
holding a conference with inspectors.

"We shall continue and gather conclusive data showing that a new Division of Housing is needed. Some of the
conditions we found in the lith Ward
are beyond description."

The Philadelphia Housing Commission,
in the first report of Councily's ward,
states that there are 1725 persons in
"bitned cold bileys." 300 persons in
"bitned alloys." and 306 in rear houses
which have no Yards.

Steamship Ashere on English Coast HARWICH England, Jan 2 - The standard Codiness, bound from Ratter-dam to New York, west ashors must have to a gale rolly. Feorem bumbers of

SUN AT CLOSEST TODAY

Only 90,000,000 Miles Away, Which Is 3,000,000 Less Than Average. Hello, old Sol. a Happy New Year to rou. We hope your worries it begulfes away; Somahow we felt we must send greetings to

Nince you're but ninety million miles away. The earth is nearer to the sun today

than any other time in the year. It to quite near, only 90,000,000 miles distant, as a matter of fact. By the regular swingings of the solar system the distance to the sun was cut today from 23,000,000 to 19,000,000.

However, there is no appreciable difference in the temperature, though there ought to be a per cent, more heat while the sun is so close. This is because the sun's rays strike the earth indirectly and the heat is distributed over a larger area than in July.

WHITE" NEGRO REVEALED: ACID MAKES COLOR "RUN"

Trouble Between Stevedores Dis-

closes Strange Symptoms. A "white" Negro proved to be the main attraction today to a riot squad of policemen from the Front and Master streets station sent out in response to a call for help when trouble threatened between gangs of Philadelphia and New York stevedores at Pier 38, North Wharyes, stevedores at Pier 38, North Wharves, tear 92! North Delaware avenue. The white black man is Ell Hill, of

13 Fleet place, New York, who has puz-zled many scientists. His hands and part of his face are as pink as those of a debutante, save where they are calloused from the heavy labor of stevedoring. Fifty stevedores from New York, in tow Fifty sevedores from New York, in tow of one Dick Chiarello, arrived at the pier two hours late. Chiarello made a contract with M. S. Bollar, skipper of the M. S. Bollar, a lumber boat, for the unloading of half the cargo in this city. The first half was taken out at New York. When the New Yorkers falled to appear

the skipper hired a gang of local steve-dores. At 9 o'cleck the negro gang from New York came along. The Philadel-phians prepared to fight. No objection came from the New Yorkers. Several said they welcomed a bat-tle royal to warm up for work. Bollar sent in a riot call. Lieutenant Knoell sent Sergeant Milli-

gan to the scene with eight bluecoats in a patrol wagon. They found the Phila-delphians industriously at work and the New Yorkers placidly sitting about, guy-

Hill then was discovered. He explained that scientists told him the acid in his blood was too strong for the color of his skin and accordingly it is running, as it were. Hill readily exhibited his hands and part of his arms on which the skin has turned white, or rather, pink.

BANDIT LOCKS CASHIER IN VAULT AND ROBS BANK

Masked Man Escapes With \$4000 After Daring Hold-up.

NEELYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 2-A marked bandit who surprised W. A. Welker, casher of the Bank of Neelyville, today, escashier in the vault.

placed the money on a counter behind Godly." 1735 Persons Live in the cashler's cage. Turning to open the rear door of the bank he was surprised by the bandit, who, apparently, had waited for Welker to unlock the door. "Blind" Alleys and 200 The robber forced Welker into the vault,

spun the combination and fled. Patrons of the bank arriving at 9 o'clock were led to the yault by the barking of Welker's pet dog. Welker, numbed from cold, was released by C. A. Fink, a railroad agent, who worked the combination as Welker shouted the numerals from within the vault.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 2 -- A posse, with bloodhounds, is trailing two men who cracked the safe in the postoffice at Flushing. O. early today and escaped toward Piedmont with about \$1200 in money, stamps and registered mail.

MAGISTRATE CRITICISES COUNCILS FOR INACTIVITY

"Pity They Can't Find Work for Unemployed," He Declares.

Magistrate Belcher, sitting at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station at the trial of a man who stole a bettle of milk after vainly seeking work, criticised

Councils for their failure to provide work for the unemployed.

Frank Hemell, 55 years old, 1008 Mount Vernon street, was arrested for the theft Vernon street, was arrested to the carly this morning by Policeman Dickenson at 19th and Spring Garden streets. He told the Court he had nothing to eat for nearly three days and was too proud to beg. He said he took the milk to save himself from starvation. The policeman told the Magistrate Hemell was

liceman told the Magistrate riemen was too weak to attempt escape.

"It is a pity that Councils can't find work for some of our unemployed and assist men who are willing to work and who are driven to steal in order to live." the Magistrate said. Hemelt was released after a collection had been taken for him at the station house.

TWINS ARE FIRST TO BE BORN IN DIFFERENT YEARS

Second of Mrs. McCay's Little Girls Arrived With 1915.

Two haby girls, the daughters of Mrs. Anna McCay, 221 Hurley street, one of whom was born during the last seconds of the year 1011 and the other during the first moments of 1915, at the Frankford Hospital, are in fine condition.

The twins have become favorities of the physicians and nurses. The physicians any there is no similar case on record

The twins and nurses. The physicians say there is no similar case on record of twins born in different years, If they continue to look so much alike when they are older and say they are twins, although born in different years, their statement no doubt will be taken with a grain of sait.

AUTO KILLS BOY COASTING

Lad's Sled Crashes Into Bear Wheel of Machine.

POTTEVILLE. Pa., Iab. 2 -Running into the rear wheel of an automobile being driven by Carl Harlan, a business men of tible piece. John Lillack, it years and non of Peler Lilean, a hatel man at Especials, who esting to

'BEAT IT, DEVIL,' BILLY' SUNDAY CRIES, ARRIVING

Noted Evangelist Opens His Ten Weeks' War on Satan Here as He Steps on Station Platform.

Replies in Characteristic Manner to Wonderful Ovation on Part of Those Who Will Aid Campaign.

Battle Cry of Evangelist on Eve of Great Revival

Hell pulled up the drawbridge and filled the boat at \$208 o'clock this "Billy" Sunday has reached Phila-The devil distinctly is on the de-

delphia.

The devil distinctly is on the despensive.

"I'll do the best I know how: I hope, through the grace of God, all the helish sins will be driven out." This is how the blocky champion of progradious preaching greeted Philadelphia.

Thousands of men and women jammed Broad Street Station to meet Mr. unday. He grinned while they went wild with enthusiasm.

"Ain't this some fine bunch," he roared, slapping one of the members of his party over the back.

"God is the God of war as wel as the God of peace."

Mr. Sunday used this phrase to answer the charge of Doctor Ellot that the Christian churches stera responsible for the war in Darope.

"Wars are needed for God's plan," added Mr. Sunday, "Doctor Ellot want to study his Bible."

The inventor of slambang religion gave this message to Philadelphia:

"I'm an old-fashioned preacher of the old-time religion. I may put some new rfames around the Gospel picture, but it will be the same old Gospel. God has the same message for Philadelphia he had for Jerusalem; the same one he had fur Rome."

It is time for the devil to "beat it from Philadelphia. Billy Sunday is here He stepped from the Chicago Limited in Broad Street Station at 3:08 o'clock this

His first words for Philadelphia were "I'll do the best I know line. I'll give the best that is in me to reach every corner in this great city. I hope caped with \$1000 cash, after locking the that through the grace of God all the heitigh sins may be driven out and Welker had opened the vault and every one of the 1,500,000 citizens may be

> "Ma" Sunday, who is big Billy's aide, suggested that there "were now many church people in that 1,600,000. Whereupon the Evangelist smiled and

declared: "Well, a bunch of them need the oldtime religion, too."

Seldom has there been such a scene in Broad Street Station. Thousands of mon and women were there.

Practically all of the general committee, headed by Joseph M. Steele; hundreds of University of Pennsylvania students, hund dreds of mon from the A. J. Drezel-Biddle Bible classes, the Rev. George G. Downey, organizer of 10,000 men into Bible classes and hundreds of clergymen of all Protestant denominations were in the throng: No greater demonstration was ever given a President of the United States.

A GREAT OVATION. Cheer after cheer arose from the multitude, and hats and handkerchiefs were waved high in the air. "Billy" smiled at first; perhaps grinned

would better describe it. "Ain't this some fine bunch," he said, "Such a team sure ought to help us. through the grace of God, to pull over some home runs."

Automobiles were waiting to take numbers of the Sunday party to their imporary nome at 1214 Spring Garden street.

There a dinner was waiting for them some beautiful bunches of resea made the scome inviting. Ben T. Welch, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, said; "We want the best decorations to be something good to eat on the dining room table."

something good to eat on the diffing rooms table."

In the party were "Pa" and "Ma" Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. William Anher. Prof. Homer A. Rodelmayer, the cheir leader, came ahead from Pittibursh yesterday. Jack Cardiff, filliy physical director, who has been training the Evangelist for the Philladophia came paign, is coming tomorrow.

"Hilly" is the picture of health, and he is especially happy because his need mother, who has been servering ill, was somewhat improved when he left his little bungalow at Whome Lake, Inc., last night, at 5.00 o'clock.

The Pennayivania stopped the openial Limited to take the Suniay party aboard.

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One hour before the train and the teast 200 ment and women mer. Let 2 for him, most of them patiently like sentiated the tron railing through white entrance is gained to the trains.

The information office and the feet calls special policemen provided to the

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