GZAR FORCES FOE TO VEER SOUTHWARD IN WARSAW DRIVE

Heavy Pressue Blunts Hindenburg Wedge, Which Now Points at Vistula Above Ivangorod.

PETROGRAD, Jan. B. Pressure by great Russian forces that have been sent from Warsaw has turned the point of the German wedge in Poland from the direction of the Polish capital and the troops of Field Marshal von Hindenburg are now headed toward the Viatula fitter between Warsaw and Ivan-

An official statement issued here at midnight said that the Germans had advanced as far as Megilnica, 26 miles from the function of the Pilica and the Vistula In the angle formed by these two rivers the Germans will find great difficulty Numerous little streams run through this

It is possibly the purpose of the Germans, turned for the time being from their attack upon Warsaw, to cut that city off completely from Ivangorod. They can sever water communication by crossing the Vistula and planting their artislery on its western bank, but they cannot cut rail communication before crossing the Vistula, a feat which they were unable to accomplish in their first campaign against Ivangorod.

The Germans again have taken the of fensive, and their commanders are sacto win through the outer Russian posi-tions. According to official and unofficial reports received today the chief scene of conflict is now between Sukha and Mog The Germans, by a brilliant night, managed to gain a foothold in the outer Russian trenches along this front, but were in turn repulsed by a counter-nessult at dawn.

The weather has turned very cold and he awampy marshes along the reaches of he Vistula are frozen solid, thus enabling both aides to utilize virtually all their forces. The Germans have been heavily reinforced by troops withdrawn from the firing line in France and Belgium, and it is beifeved by the military experts here that the present move is their final at-tempt to take Warsaw. If they are defeated this time, and the reports from the front indicate that they are at least checked, then they must retire to their own lines along the Prussian frontier.

CZAR'S VANGUARD SWEEPS WAY INTO TRANSYLVANIA

Austrians Vacate Bukowina to Mass for Hungary Defense.

PARIS, Jan. 9. Petrograd correspondent of the Matin wires that the Russians now control all of Bukowina and that their advance guard has already invaded Tran-The report says that the Austrians hur

riedly evacuated the remainder of their positions in Bukowing, and that they are w concentrating everything to defend

In the Bukowina campaign virtually the entire crown land is now held by the Russians. The Russian troops have adranced to the Hungarian frontier and now hold the mountain chain separating the two provinces. In these operations the official Russian report says that upward of 10,000 prisoners have been taken, as well as quantities of valuable supplies.

VIENNA, Jan. 3. In the Galician campaign the Russians have been checked at Czerencha, on the horth side of the Carpathians. In a sharp engagement 400 prisoners and five machine guns were captured. Comparative quiet prevails in the vicin-

ity of the fortress of Przemysl, the at tempts of the Russians to renew the offensive having proved ineffective.

The garrison, reports say, makes regular sorties, capturing prisoners and taking war materials. When the weather permits communication by seroplane is made with Przemysl. Several of the Carpathian rivers have overflowed their banks and the condition of the land in that reside is so bad that military operations are im-

RUSSIANS SMASH WAY TO EAST PRUSSIA BORDER

Battle Is Stubborn for Possession of Mlawa. PETROGRAD, Jan. 9.

The Russian commanders are endeavor-ing to smash a path through into East Prussia and are reported to be confident of success. Should this move win the Germans will be in grave danger of hav-ing their forces in Poland flanked.

The conflict in the Mlawa region of northern Poland continues without declaive result. The military experts assert, however, that a German movement there would result in no danger to Warsaw, as the troops held at Novo Georgevitch would be able to prevent the investment of the capital.

ZEPPELINS TO LAUNCH **BLOW AT BRITISH**

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ates the much predicted story of an at-England and says that preparations are nearly complete for carrying out the

Ten first class Zeppelins will constitute the attacking fleet, which will be under the personal command of Count Zeppelin. Hundreds of professional and amateur tmen have volunteered to take part in

the attack.

A large number of aeroplanes, hydroaeroplanes, destroyers, torpede hoats and
submarines will accompany the bis airships. The orders will be to cripple the
main fitting feet and attack London.
It is hoped that the expedition will be
ready to start in the last days of January.

60,000 GERMANS RUSHED TO RENEW WAR ON SERBS

Serviana Announce Victory on Tziglia Yaland.

ROME, Jan. 9. Travelirs who have arrived at Pontis, in morthern Italy, report that 60,000 crares soldlers are being transported to majorn, in Hemia, to reinforce the Australian traces impossing the Servicus on the

an frontier, bring has been resumed on the Ser-frant, seconding to an official com-cation issued at Nich, Servia. The mg. in which the Servians were the re, amorting to the statement, or-d mear Beigrade, where the Servians set the Island of Trigits, on Jan-L Sunal detachments of Serb surprised and defeated the Aug-cating the cight of January 6 cupcourse the eight of January & cup-

To the south of Ypres we have damnged the trenches of the enemy and
allenced his mine throwers.

In the reston of Soupir we captured
yesterday morning Hill No. 131 in a
brilliant engagement, making three attacks. During the day the enemy
made vicient counter attacks. He was
repulsed every time. Our gain represents three lines of German trenches
on a front of 600 yards.

The enemy, being unable to retake
the positions which he had lost, bombarded Soissons and burned the Palace
of Justice there.

of Justice there.

To the south of Laon and of Craonne our artillery demolished a camp containing rapid-fire guns, silenced the enemy's artillery and wrecked some

Irenches.
In the region of Perthes the enemy made a pronounced attack, to which we immediately responded with a counter attack. This permitted us not only to hold our positions on Hill No. 200, west, of Perthes, but also to capture 400 wards of the enemy's transfers has 400 yards of the enemy's trenches be-tween Hill No. 200 and the village of Perthen.

Perthes.

In addition a single attack directed by us upon Perthes at the same time that we were making our counter attack upon Hill No. 200, made us masters of that village. We have taken up our position there and have advanced beyond its borders. Our total gain from this side was more than 500 yards in depth upon the whole front.

In the Woevre region to the northin the Woever region to the north-west of Filrey, in the forest of Ally and in the forest of Le Pretre, we have made slight progress. In the region of Cernsy (Sennheim) we have maintained our positions. Farther to the south the enemy, heavily rein-forced, has recaptured Burnhaupt-le-Haut at the cost of very heavy losses."

GERMAN

On the western front there have been very heavy rains, like cloud-bursts. It thundered all day yesterday. The Lys at some places has overflowed its banks.

Several attacks made by the enemy northeast of Solssons were beaten off with severe losses to the French. A French attack near Perthes, north of Chalons, was also repulsed.

In the eastern Argonne we successfully stormed some of the French positions. We took 1200 prisoners, mine thrower and a bronze mortar.
The Lorraine battalion of Hessian
Landwehr particularly distinguished
themselves in this action.
One of our advanced trenches,
which at the time we were not oc-

cupying, near Flirey, was occupied by the French, but it was at once blown All the French occupants were

The French have been driven out of Ober - Burnhaupt (Burnhaupt - Le-Haupt), and also from their trenches there into their old positions. We took 190 prisoners in the fighting at Ober-Burnhaupt.

RUSSIAN

On the left bank of the Vistula River, along the front from Soukha as far as Moglinica, the fighting is becoming more stubborn. In spite of their great losses, the Germans are persistently attacking our trenches. The Russians are making counter-attacks and are repulsing the enemy with their bayonet charges. In the region of Moglinica the Russians cap-tured several officers and more than men on January 7.

In Bukowina the Russians occupied Kimpolung on January 6 and have now reached the mountains separating Bukowina from Hungary. The fighting culminating in the capture of Kimpolung lasted eight days and during that time our troops covered a distance of 80 miles. a distance of 80 miles. In these operations we took 1900 Austrian prisoners and a considerable

Austrian prisoners and a considerable quantity of war munitions.

In the combat of Ardagan, in Transcaucasis, 40 miles northwest of Kars, we defeated and dispersed the component parts of the Ottoman army, which formed part of the 1st Army Corps. This corps had been stationed at Constantinople. A number of Bashi Bazouks, brought from European Turkey, as well as bands of Adjar tribesmen, who have taken up the cause

men, who have taken up the cause of Turkey, also fought against us at

or turkey,
Ardagan.
We captured a large quantity of
war booty. The cannon made a vast
pile. We captured also the officer
the Turkish artillery. pile. We captured also the officer in command of the Turkish artillery. Other prisoners included several dozen officers, and we captured also a large number of soldlers. We buried more than 1500 bodies of the enemy's troops. A regiment of Siberian Cossacks delivered a brilliant charge. These men sabred several companies of the enemy and captured the flag of the 8th Infantry Regiment.

Infantry Regiment. AUSTRIAN

The situation is unchanged. An attack by strong Russian forces across the heights east of Czeremcha was repulsed by our counter-attack. We captured 400 prisoners and 3 machine

guns.
In the southern theatre a Servian night attack on our advanced post near Avtovao completely failed.

SERVIAN

Strong forces of the enemy occupied the small island of Ada Tziglia, near Beigrade, on January 3. Small de-tachments of our troops surprised and routed the Austrians during the night of January 4, capturing 45 sol-diers, a sergeant major and two ser-geants. Our loss was insignificant.

SIX NEW POWERS ON VERGE OF WAR

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already left for Italy. Italians between the ages of 18 and 40 have been prevented from crossing the border into Switzerland for the last week, and the expertation of foodstuffs from Italy has been allowed only to Switzerland.

The Bulgarian authorities have issued an order forbidding the transit of goods hound for Dedengatch, on the Aegean Sea within Turkish territory, unless the ultimate destination thereof is certified. The Milan correspondent of the Dally Mail telegraphs that Count Berchtold, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, sent to Baron Sonnino, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, a note protesting against Italy's occupation of Aviona, the Alba-nian nembert.

nian heaport.

Baron Somino, the correspondent adda, replied in "firm, energetic terms." It is understood that the Foreign Minister informed Austria that Italy would continue to protect her interests in Albania as she aw fit.

It is believed here that Austria is appropriate allber here that Austria is appropriate allber here that Austria.

parently either being drawn or forced into the dangerous situation created by the rebellion in Albania and Italy's firm atand for the protection of her interests and obligations in that country. For some time Austria's attention has

been almost entirely taken up with the problem of fighting Russia and Servis, and its attitude as regards the Albanian reballion, which has been attributed to Turktah and Austrian inductor, was understood to be quirecent.

BERLIN, Jan. S. - Advices received here from Swiss sources declare that all Scientians abroad belonging to the army reserves have been ordered to report to the colors. This is believed here to indicate that Buildaria has at last decided to outer the war by attacking Service.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS | GATEWAYS FOR CZAR'S DRIVES INTO AUSTRIA



The accompanying map gives an idea of the geographical features of the territory in which the Russians are now making great advances against the Austrian armies, including the passes in the Carpathians, through which four Russian columns have marched to invade Hungary. These passes are, from west to east, Vereczke, Uzsok, Dukla and Delatyn. Further to the east is the Borgo Pass, toward which the Russians are marching from along the Rumanian border. Transylvania, the possibility of possessing which may bring Rumania into the war, lies to the south.

TURKISH REMNANTS RALLY FOR ANOTHER **BLOW AT RUSSIANS**

Routed Forces Reform South of Sari Kamysh and Attempt New Caucasian Offensive Move.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 9. The routed Turk forces in Caucasia have reformed and are attempting a new offensive, say dispatches from Tiflis. This nessage has been received: "The Turks, apparently in order to re-

leve the predicament of the 10th Army

Corps, part of which reformed hurriedly after the battle of Sari Kamysh, again have taken the offensive vigorously in the vicinity of Karourgan." Russian forces, following the great victories near Ardagan and Sari Kamysh have not been able to count their booty.

Vast piles of cannon have been taken, and it is proved that the 9th Turkish army corps of 30,000 has been wiped out. The Turks continue to fortify the Dardanelles against a possible entrance by

the allied fleet. Several islands within the entrance have been transformed into armed camps. Forty German engineer officers are directing the work. The Turkish forces in Constantinople are estimated to number 35,000. This dispatch has been received from

Constantinople:

"The number of Germans and Austrians now directly employed in Turkey is much larger than is generally supposed. Before the outbreak of the war between 8000 and 12,000 Germans had come to Constantinople. Moreover, the Germans and Austrians who should have returned to military duty in their own countries remained in Turkey on the understanding that their rvices there would be more valuable than any undertaken at home.

"I went on business to a German bank and found a man whom I had known as the civilian manager dressed in the uni-

form of a Turkish major.

"At the present time all the ships in the Turkish navy are either entirely manned by Germans or are under complete control of men of that nationality. The officers and crews of the Goeben and Germans and all the Breslau are all Germans, and all the other ships have German captains and torpedo gunnery officers; besides, Germans are in charge of each important gun and torpedo tube.

"The Goeben was so severely damaged in her action in the Black Sea at the beginning of the war that she cannot now steam at more than 20 instead of 27 knots. "In the action in which the Goeben was damaged some 50 Germans were killed or mortally wounded. On the arrival of the ship 48 were secretly buried in the garden of the German Embassy at Therapia. Besides these, 200 wounded were kept on board the ship."

GERMAN AVIATORS ATTACK ALLIES AT THREE POINTS

Successful Raids Over France-Belgian Lines Reported. BERLIN, Jan. 9

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German aviators have resumed their activities all along the western battle line, and already have caused much damage to the enemy. Half a dozen aircraft successfully hombarded the military depots in Strazele and Hazebrouck, dropping bombs on them and setting them on the strategy of the German. fire. Just as the work of the Germans was completed a detachment of British aviators, on biplanes mounting rapid-fire

guns, went in pursuit. The outcome is not known here yet.

German airmen also successfully dropped bombs on the railway station at Armentieres, setting it on fire. It is re-ported that many soldiers were killed

there.
Three aviators also bombarded Fort Ecla Bourras at Verdun, but the result hee is unknown. German aviators are also very active in Alsace, where their observations have enabled the German commander to frustrate organized Prench attempts to take strategic positions by surrollers.

900 TURKS LOST LIVES IN SINKING OF TRANSPORT

Russians Announce Damage to Turkish Cruiser Medjidieh.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.-The sinking of Turkish transport in the Black Sea by Russian warships is announced in a statement issued by the Admiralty today. The vessel, carried 500 Turkish soldiers and all were lest. She was conveyed by the cruiser Medicileh, which secaped, though it is believed she was badly damaged.

The transport was sink near Sinops, on the northern coast of Asia Miner, on January 8.

PHILADELPHIA

CARDINAL WARNED ONLY, SAYS KAISER IN NOTE TO POPE

Pontiff Uholds Utterances of Belgian Prelate in Deamnd for Release—Arrest Again Denied.

ROME, Jan. 9.-The Kaiser has wired to the Pope, denying the arrest of Cardinal Mercier, who, he says, was merely warned to discontinue his anti-German propaganda in Belgium, which, the Kaiser felt sure, the Pope disapproved.

The Kaiser's telegram, which is a reply to the Pope's appeal for the release of the cardinal, is intended to provoke the Pope's condemnation of the Belgian primate, a condemnation which then would be used as justification for the restrictive measures adopted against the cardinal.

The Pope, however, instead of disapproving of the cardinal's attitude, openly

announced that the cardinal as a Catholic Belgian was duty bound to strive toward the independence of Belgium; that in his place he, the Pope, would have done the same. It is said that the Pope was personally acquainted with the cardinal's pastoral letter before its publication and gave it his approval.

Unless the cardinal's complete freedom of speech and action is guaranteed, the Pope is determined energetically to in-tervene, and not to tolerate the persecu-tion of the cardinal in the exercise of his spiritual ministry. Hence, if necessary, he could summon the cardinal to Rome this being the only means to protect his inviolability as Archbishop and Prince of the Church. The German explanation says they had

In mind the fulfilment of the Christian duty "which must be particularly dear to a minister of the church, of avoiding the shedding of blood."

"Any agitation or tumult arising from even an indirect cause," the German com-munication says in conclusion, "will ren-der necessary severe measures on the

part of the troops for the restoration of The correspondent of the Amsterdam Tyd at Roosendaal still insists he was accurate in stating that Cardinal Mer-cier had been put under arrest. His Eminence, he repeats, was for a short time under guard at his palace in Malines and that he underwent interrogation. The

correspondent adds: "During the interrogation the cardinal declared with firmness that sole responsibility for the pastoral was his, and that his priests, several of whom were im-prisoned for reading the letter in their churches, had no discretion in the mat-

According to a telegram from Berlin the North German Gazette says that when the Governor General drew the at-tention of the cardinal to certain political statements in his letter, the latter de-clared that he had not meant to incite, but to pacify, the population.

CANADIANS ON CONTINENT

Last of 30,000 Colonial Troops Landed in Northern France.

LONDON, Jan 2.—The last of the Ca-nadian contingent of 30,000 has been landed in northern France. They were embarked at Southampton, the Princess embarked at Southampton, the Princess Patrics Regiment being sent first. Next went the regiments containing most of the 3000 citizens of the United States who had rushed to Canada to enlist.

It is not considered likely that they will go to the front immediately, however, as they will be held to form a part of the new army of fresh troops which is formits. is forming.

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MARKET IS NARROW FOR PROPERTIES ON DE LANCEY STREET

Attention of Realty World Attracted by Sale of Four-story Residence There for \$19,000.

Another residential section comes into otice by the decree just issued by the Orphans' Court, authorising the trustees for Hannah E. and John G. Leech et al., under the will of Edwin Grebie, to sell premises No. 1831 De Lancey place to Ralph C. Wilson, This is a four-story residence, with lot 20 by 75, and assessed at \$22,000. It was sold for \$19,000.

This sum probably is as much as could be obtained for the property now, as properties of this size are by no means easy to sell, and the market is very narrow. This is shown by other sales, as follows:

follows:

Ass'd 1913

1905, March 20, southwest corner 18th
street and De Lancey place, lot 20875,
William L. DuBois to Roswell C.
Feltus, 857,500

1968, August 31, 1828, De Lancey place,
lot 22875, Sophie D. Allison to Rebecca R. Riley, \$28,500

1907, July 9, 1821, De Lancey place, lot
19875, Provident Trust Company,
trustee estate L. W. Biddle to John O.
Bogan, \$50,000

1907, December 27, 1818, De Lancey
place, lot 19875, J. Levering Jones to
Esther F. Mears, 185,000

1908, January 28, 1810, De Lancey
place, lot 19875, Girard Trust Company,
to Annie W. Perot, \$18,000

1909, July 4, 1805, De Lancey place,
Namey R. Bispham to Geraldine
Mitchell, lot 22875, \$20,000

1910, July 18, 1808, De Lancey place,
lot 20875, Pidelity Trust Company to
Walter Horstman, \$19,000

1912, July 24, 1812 De Lancey place,
lot 20875, Daniel T. Warden to Alice
B. Wilson, \$18,000

The block from 18th street to 19th is en-The block from 18th street to 19th is en-

tirely residential in its character, central in location, and is near the best trolley With increased activity in real estate, properties on such streets, removed from noise because of being out of the direct

STRENGTH SHOWN IN SALE The section of the 2d Ward, near Eighth and Christian streets, has been advancing in value lately, as is shown in the sale reported yesterday of premises, Nos. 744 and 746 Christian street, by David Margulls to Samuel Soll.

line of heavy travel, will be sought for.

Property No. 744 has lot 17x73.6, as-sessed 1915. Property No. 746 has lot 22x73.6, E. E. corner 8th, and Christian streets, as-sessed.

The purchase price for this property was \$27,000 or at the rate of \$700 a front foot. On July 6, 1913, Mr. Margulis purchased the property from Louis Cherry, guardlan of the estate of Joseph Corletto, for \$27,000 or at the rate of \$700 a front foot. It was assessed for \$ 1,700 at that time. Conditions at this point are very strong and the entire locality for several squares made a very good showing in the year 1914. NOTES ON THE STREET.

Mortgages recorded for the first three days of this week are as follows:
Made by building and loan essociations.\$178,500
Made by individuate 340,530
Made by trust companies and saving 120,570
funds

Among the large mortgages are the fol-\$48,000-F. B. Buchanan to Mutual Trust Company, on property north side of Arch street, 227.6 feet west 20th street. \$13,000-I. N. Smith to W. A. Balley, on Nos. 1508-5 Master street. \$14,700-F. J. Bamberger to A. W. Fleischer, Bortheast corner Erie avenue and Marshall street.

northeast corner Eric Science, and Lives, etc., 135,000—Penna. Co. for Ins. on Lives, etc., to Samuel H. Thomas on south side De Lancey place, 355 feet west 26th at.

A17,000—Franklin Bindery to Dock Street Pullding and Loan Association, on northwest corner Locust and American street.

1105,000—F. E. Hennessy to S. S. Bloom, on northwest side of Passyunk avenue and north side of Tasker street.

The development of the week distinctly. is encouaging along all lines of real ex-

RUNAWAY BOY SAFE AT HOME

Mute Who Escaped From Mt. Airy

Now With His Parents. Word from the parents of Anthony Kelhoin, who live at Plymouth, Pa., was received today by Doctor Crouter, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Mt. Airy, that their son Anthony, who ran away from the institute on Thursday, was safe at home. According to Doctor Crouter, the led will be brought back to the Mt. Airy school on Monday.

In a letter sent to the superintendent

of the institute Kalhoin's parents ex-plained that the lad was homesick and longed to be at home with his parents He had been at home over the Christmas holidays and had such a good time that he sneaked away from school. Doctor Crouter said the boy had reached his home late Thursday night after considerable difficulty.

We also

GERMANS SHELL SOISSONS WHEN DRIVEN FROM LINES

Palace of Justice Destroyed Following Foe's Capture of Trenches. PARIS, Jan. 9.

Soissons has been bombarded by the Jermans and the Palace of Justice there destroyed in revenge for German failure to retake the positions carried by the French in a series of brilliant assaults. The Germans continue to strengthen their fortifications along the Belgian coast and in West Flanders. The British troops lying opposite the Germans on the Armentieres-Lille-La Bassee line have been strengthened with some new high-power attiliers, and a higher dual in power artillers, and a big gun duel is again in progress there. Lills has been under heavy gun fire for three months and the city is in ruins from shells and

onflagrations.

Of the normal population of 225,000 not more than 100,000 remain. The Germans have tried to turn the city into an Impregnable fortress and have erected strong works on every side of it. onflagrations.

TABERNACLE RIOT CAUSED BY SUDDEN CHANGE IN PLANS

Sunday Committee, Over-Whelmed, Canceled Reservations Without Notifying Ticket Holders.

A repetition of the riot in which 10,000 persons fought for admission to the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle after the doors had been closed last night, injuring 30 women and two men, will not occur in the future, according to Joseph M. Steele, the chairman of the Philadelphia Sunday Campaign Committee.

'Philadelphia's interest in the campaign is so much greater than anything Mr. Sunday's aides have ever before experi enced that they were simply overwhelmed by the response to their invitation to all the educational institutions to attend the meeting," said Mr. Steele.

The inability to handle the crowd las night, according to members of the local committee, was due to the dupficate ad-mission tickets issued by the Sunday party. Several thousand of these tickets educational institutions throughout the city and all of the tickets called for adnission to door 29 on Wood street. "The requests for reservations were se

great that early in the day we had requests for 4000 sents in excess of the sentng capacity of the tabernacle," George Marquis Sunday, the evangelist's son. "It was to be a young people's meeting, and to make room for them we had to cancel the reservation, or Section V, which had been reserved for min isters, and turn the section over the Bryn Mawr students and the students from the Northeast High School.
"The ministers were afterwards cared for in the rostrum seats and in the choir.

We will never again reserve the entire tabernacie for any one meeting. In the future reservations will never be allowed to exclude the general public from the meetings.'

The cancelation of the reservations for ministers and their wives late yesterday afternoon was the cause of a spirited verbal tilt between George Sunday and the Rev. George H. Bickley, vice chair-man of the Philadelphia committee. When the Rev. Bickley learned that the ministers were to be denied their usual reservations he appealed to the younger Mr. Sunday to retain the section for the ministers, who had already been given tickets for that section.

His request was denied, however, and when the Rev. Mr. Bickley saked by whose authority the reservation was to be canceled Mr. Sunday, Jr., told him the matter had been threshed out by the Sunday party, including the Rev. J. W. Welch, 'Billy' Sunday's assistant. Later in the evening Mr. Welch said that George Sunday had acted on the advice of his father and mother.



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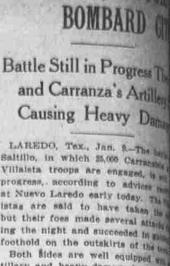
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of the Carranza troops. VILLA BELIEVES SCOTTS VISIT WILL END FRICH

tillery and heavy damage has been

by shells fired into the city by the

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 3.—General scisco Villa expressed the belief to his conference with General Hard Scott, of the United States are according to the situation afternoon, would remove any conference, would remove any conference, would remove any conference, would remove any conference of the situation of the border, particularly at Naco.

"We are reasonable," said the Mary warrior, "We want to protest our but at the same time we do not so kill American citizens. My relation the United States are friendly any will remain so. will remain so.

"General Scott is an able office am giad that he came here to

The two men met in the immigra station at the American end of in ternational bridge last night, but held no conference on the matters sue, this being deferred until today

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