# FRENCH ARTILLERY SILENCES ENEMY'S FIRE ALONG AISNE

German Batteries Forced to Retire From Action. Kaiser Launches Fire boats on Encre River.

PARIS, Feb. 2 Artillery battling all along the Alane, with the Germans directing a particularly violent cannonade near Solmsons, was reported in dispatches from the front this

The German fire was ineffective, the manuages said. On the contrary, French gunners responded to the attack by sileneing several German batteries. Near bens, French artillery also was success-

ful, forcing a German battery to retire. Excepting near Solsrons, where the opcaing forces are in contact on the north bank of the Alane, few important infantry clashes were reported. The French repulsed an infantry charge near Bagatelle, in the Argonne, and made slight gains in a counter attack, taking a number of prisoners. At Perthes a German attack

In their warfare against the Allies in northern France the Germans are resorting to a new device, sending boats filled with inflammable material, which they have set on fire, and explosives into the streams in an attempt to burn or blow up the bridges held by the French, Brit-

ish and Beigian troops.

The official statement issued today tells of these operations on the river Encre, which flows north and west of Albert, but declares that no damage has been done by the fire boats.

# TURKS FORESEE UTTER RUIN

Documents Sent to Erzerum-1000 Dead Left at Tabriz.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-It is reported officially that Enver Pasha, foreseeing utter ruin for the Turkish armies, has attempt ed to dispatch valuable documents be-

The Russians, nevertheless, have captured a considerable number of valuable documents, among which are letters af-fording incontestable proof that the Turk-ish invasion of Caucasus was a settled thing early in September.

Since the reoccupation of Tabriz by the Russian troops perfect order and tran-quility have prevailed. The people of the city are now extending hospitality to the Russian soldiers. The Turks left 1996 dead and all their

artillery in their flight from Tabriz. The Russian consulate building was burned, but as a result of the efforts made by Gordon Paddock, American Consul, much property and many shops were saved.

# CZAR LOSES TOWN ON WARSAW FRONT IN THREE-DAY FIGHT

Four Thousand Prisoners Captured When Goumine Falls Before Von Mackensen's Advance.

BERLIN, Feb. 2. Capture of the village of Goumine, east of Bollmow, and the taking of 4000 prisoners, mark the latest successes of General von Mackensen's new advance upon Warsaw, it was officially announced today.

Von Mackensen's army drove the Russtans from the village, east of Bolimow, after a three-day fight. Pressing on toward Warsaw, the Germans are engaged with a Russian force northeast of Bolimow and a few miles south of the Brura. Russian night attacks along the Bzura have been repulsed.

North of the Vistula encounters between Russian cavalry and German infantry outposts have been frequent, but no important battles have occurred.

In the west French attacks upon the positions near Perthes were repulsed. Elsewhere along the batt'e line in France and Flanders artillery duels are in progress.

#### TURKS ROUTED IN EGYPT BY AUSTRALIAN TROOPS

New Forces Drive Back Invaders in Suez Region.

Sues Region.

CAIRO, Esypt, Feb. 5.—Australian troops were victorious over a detachment of Turk soldiers in a skirmish near Nachl on the caravan route between Sues and El Ahabat Monday night, according to advices received here today. The Turks are said to have retreated leaving 30 dead and wounded on the field.

This fight was the Australians' baptism of fire, and they acquitted themselves nobly, it is said.

Australian forces here are not of considerable strength, a second expeditionary force having just arrived from the commonwealth. The new forces include their, cavairy and artillary, with complete hospital and commissarial squipment.

# PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Steamships to Arrive PAREDNOES. Steamships to Leave

### OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

Franch attacks against the German positions near Perthes were repulsed yesterday. On the west of the western front saly artillery duels occurred. Nothing new is reported from the East Prussian frontier. In Poland, north of the Vistula, the Russians

were repulsed in cavalry fights.

South of the Vistula German atfacks east of Bollmow were ended
with the capture of the village of
Goumine. Fighting for Wolsasyelowiczka bontinues.
Since February I in this region more than 2000 prisoners have usen captured and six machine guns taken.
Night attacks by the Russians against the German positions near the Beurs River have been repulsed. wiezka continues.

FRENCH

There is nothing to report to the north of the Lys. Between the Lys and the Oise, in the rector of Nonvette, which is west of Lens, our batteries alleneed a sharp fire by the enemy's infantry.

The German launched fireboats on the Fire Res.

the River Encre. Before Aveluy, north of Albert, these engines of destruction were stopped by us before any ex-plosion occurred.

Our artillery has continued to secure excellent results in the valley of the Alsne. We have advanced alightly, taking some prisoners and repu sing a counter attack to the west of Hill No. 200, near Perthes. In the Argonne, a second German

attack took place yesterday near Bag-atelic about 6 p. m. It was repulsed like that siready reported (in last night's official communique), which took place at 1 p. m. Calm prevailed yesterday on the front from the Meuse to the Vosges. In Alsace we are follifying our post-

#### tions on the ground gained to the south RUSSIAN

Along the Bzura, some distance from Bollmow, the enemy is attacking per-sistently, supported by heavy and light entrepressions.

North of Borlimow, the enemy attacked in large force, but was repulsed with severe losses, Very stub-horn fighting has occurred south of the Brura, but the Russians have recaptured all the positions lost in Sunday and Monday's debting. South of day and Monday's fighting. South of the Pilica River, and along the Dona-jes (in Galicia), the enemy's artillery fire has increased, but his efforts to advance have been unsuccessful.

In the Carpathians the conflict con-tinued January 31 and February 1. Our forces advanced, fighting along the broad front at Dukia Pass as far as the lower San, having crossed the principal ridge of the mountain range in the region of Jasliska and Mezo Laborez, where we took a battery of six cannons, two mortars, a number of rapid firers and numerous pris-oners. An offensive movement undertaken by the enemy southeast of Uszok Pass was repulsed with enormous losses.

News relative to the transportation of German troops to the carpathian front finds confirmation in the fact that on February 2 southeast of Beskid Pass we destroyed a battalion of the 22ith German Regiment, a rem-nant of which was made prisoner.

#### TURKISH

A force of 100 Turks attacked the English near Korna by night. The two battalions fired at each other for several hours. A squadron of gun-boats drove off the Turks at day-break, but the enemy lost heavily.

AUSTRIAN The general situation is unchanged. A Russian attack in the central sec-tion of the Pilica River, in Poland, has been recombact.

has been repulsed. has been repulsed.

The battle in the Carpathlans continues on the western front. The
German and Austrian troops were successful in the fighting on the middle

#### **GERMANY GUARDS BAKERIES** AND SEIZES TONS OF GRAIN

Enought Bread to Last Until August, Is Report.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—The Berliner Tageblatt says that the Council of Great- BRITAIN WILL DEMAND er Berlin has appointed 12,000 special. constables to guard the baker shops of the city against any irregularities on the part of the public.

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 3.—The Courant learns that the German War Grain Company, an organization, the purpose of which is to acquire all the available grain in Germany and store it until May, has seized 3,000,000 tons of grain. The paper says that none of this foodatuff will be at the disposal of the public before next

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—A statistician in the Berliner Tageblatt has adduced figures with the object of showing that Germany is in little danger of being starved out in the war. As a result of the new Ger-man bread and flour regulation, the com-

man bread and flour regulation, the compiler points out. less than 4,000,000 tons of rye and wheat will be required for bread up to the middle of August.

Last year's harvest, he says, amounted to 14,500,000 tons, of which 1,500,000 tons were deducted for seed. This leaves 13,000,000 tons at the beginning of the war, not including the grain on hand from the 1912 harvest.

#### SLAVS, MILLION STRONG, DEFEND POLISH CAPITAL

In Fierce Fighting West of Warsaw, Czar Retakes Trenches.

PETROGRAD. Feb. 5.
Flerce fighting continues in the district
west of Warsaw and the tide of victory
is now flowing toward the Russians as
a result of the arrival there of fresh

Dispatches from Warsaw put the Russian reinforced units in this region at 1,000,000 men and an official statement issued here today stated that trenches taken by the Germans in the early fighting had been recaptured.

A Beloved Hyma by Glack and Homer

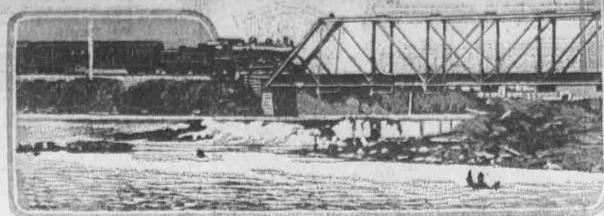
87200 Juna, Lover of My Soul—

Ton-luck, \$2.00. 17684

Glack Sings a Favorite Plantation Air'
Alma Glack, Supraso, and Malo Churus

74420 Carry Me Back to Old Virginary—Twelve-luck, \$1.30 47678

# BRIDGE TO CANADA WHICH GERMAN ADMITS HE BLEW UP



This span connects the Maine Central and Canadian Pacific Railroads between Vanceboro, Me., and MacAdam Junction, N. B. It is owned by the Canadian Pacific. The line is a single-track one through Maine and forms a part of the transcontinental system subsidized by the Canadian Government. It connects Montreal with the ports of St. John and Halifax.

#### DYNAMITING OF BRIDGE IS WAR"

have the stuff in a suitcase all primed and with a fuse to detonate it. FASTENLD EXPLOSIVE TO TRESTLE.

Monday night he met me on the bridge with the suitense. I took it from him and he went back to the Canadian end of the "I fastened the whole thing to a trestle

near the Canadian end of the bridge, suitcase and all. It hung down, dangling. I had adjusted the fuse for three minutes. There was enough explosive to have de-stroyed the whole bridge, but I did not do

a good job.
"In the first place it was too cold. "In the first place it was too cold. But I felt that delay might frustrate the plan and increase the chances of detection. I waited until faree trains had passed. It was very cold. The fingers on both my hands froze in spite of all I could do. I fell several times.

"I had to work about an hour. My hands by that time had no feeling at all. I had to just the the case on the bridge and trust that there was enough ex-

and trust that there was enough ex-plosive to be effective. That is the reason it did not work better. It was not effectvely placed.

ively placed.
"I am not sorry for what I did. My only regret is that the damage done to the bridge was not greater.
"Now I am on United States territory—neutral ground. They can do to me nothing—absolutely nothing. The man who gave me the explosive gave it to me from the Canadian side. I am not worrying. They must let me go.

SEEKS GERMAN ENVOY'S AID. "I had planned to leave Vanceboro at once after wrecking the bridge, but it was so cold on the ice and I was so adly frost-bitten that I had to come back here. I was going to walk to Lam-bert Lake, about five miles west, and from there about 15 miles to Topsfield, then to Princeton, 15 more miles, and to St. Croix Station, another ten miles. There I would have taken the Boston train and returned to New York."

van horne was perfectly cool in telling his story. He is six feet one inch in height in his stocking feet. He weighs more than 190 pounds. He is muscular, with the short, heavy neck of a puglist. He stands erect, shoulders squared and every movement betrays a life of military babits. He is dressed in rough homespun. habits. He is dressed in rough homespun

habits. He is dressed in rough homespun clothing. He appears to be a man of education and refinement.

Van Horne sent a telegram this afternoon to the German Ambassador at Washington, urging that his interests as "a German subject" he protected.

"I was arrested here for blwing up Canadian end of bridge at Vanceboro, between Maine and Canada," the message said. "I am held here by the Attorney General of Maine at the request of Canadian authorities, who are trying to Canadian authorities, who are trying to get extradition papers for me from Wash-ington. Please look after my interests in is matter, as I am a German subject d did not put foot on Canadian soil.

Van Horne is held here by Deputy Sheriff Ross until further orders from Attorney General Pattangall, of Maine.

# VAN HORNE'S EXTRADITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The British Ambassador, Sir Cecii Spring Rice, an-nounced today that he would file an application with the State Department for the extradition to Canada of Werner Van Horne, the German officer charged with dynamiting a section of the Vanceboro

bridge.

The formal application received by the Ambassador last night from Ottawa sets forth that Van Horne is guity of a felony for having attempted to destroy railroad property on Canadian terri ory. Secretary Bryan declined today to comment on the case, pending the receipt of the application for extradition. At the State Department it was said that under existing extradition treaties with Great Britain this Government could not refuse the request of the Canadian au-

thorities

February Victor Records

Are here in abundance. The February list of popular songs and dance records is an excellent one. Here are a few of the best:

The department will investigate the various phases of the care, including Van Horne's record. If the prisoner presents a formal claim of immunity from extradition on the ground that he has com-mitted an "act of war" the German Gov-ernment will be asked to inform the department as to the man's status. At the German Embassy today it was said that nothing was known there concerning him. Officials were unwilling to admit that the case might lead to international comvan Horne was a German subject. It was explained that if it could be proved that Van Horne's offense was of a political nature he would be prosecuted for violating the neutrality laws of the United States.

#### BRIDGE DYNAMITER CLAIMS IMMUNITY FROM EXTRADITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-State Department officials were prepared today to receive from the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, a request for the ex-

I Knew Him When He Was All Right (Bryan-Yon Tilser). American Qt Chinatown, Hy Chinatown (Je-rome-Schwartz) American Qt

Tip-Top Tipperary Mary
Peorless Qt
When the Grown Up Ladies
Act Like Rabics

Apropos One-Stop (Frank W. McKee)
Orchestra, 12 in., \$1.25
Yango Princess One-Step
McKoo's Orchestra, 13 in., \$1.25

#### tradition of the man who was arrested yesterday for dynamiting the bridge connecting Vancebore, Me., with McAdam function, N. B.

Involved in such a request is a delicate international problem. The dynamiter, Werner Van Horne, claims immunity. He mintains that as a German be committed "merely a political crime," for which he cannot now be extradited,

He maintains that he has the right to seek refuge in a neutral country and that he cannot be delivered to a belligerent by this nation.

#### LONDON PAPER WARNS U. S. OF "GERMAN FEROCITY

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The Pall Mall Ga zette warns the United States editorially today that the dynamiting of the Vanceboro bridge may be followed by an outbreak of "German ferocity" on American soft. It says:

"It is exceedingly likely that the insane ferocity which displays itself on Canadian territory may yet manifest itself in the United States also. Altogether, the propaganda of which Van Horne's crime is the result seems likely to need all the watching the American police can give it."

#### PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SPIES AT JERSEY POWDER WORKS

Pennsgrove Keeps Lookout for Suspicious Strangers.

PENSGROVE, N. J., Feb. 3.-Extra precautions were taken today to insure the safety of the big powder plant near here from attack as a result of the dynamiting of the bridge from Vanceboro, Me., to McAdam Junction, New Brunswick, by Werner Van Horne, a German officer, yes-

The large smokeless powder plant of the duPont Powder Company, just south of Pennsgrove, is turning out immens quantities of powder.

Some time ago electric lights were so placed as to brilliantly light the place at night, and these lights make it possible for the watchmen to see people who may approach the plant long before they reach it.

A steel fence, supposed to be heavily charged with electricity, encircles the grounds of the company.

## ALL BUT PIANO STOLEN

And Thieves Had That Ready for Removal When Owner Arrived:

Edward Golden's plane would have bee issing along with \$21 in cash and most of his movable household goods this morning if the funeral he attended yesterday afternoon had not ended when it did.

Golden lives at 1913 Mountain street. He and his family went out and two enterprising thieves came in and ran-

sacked the house.

They tore up the carpet in the parlor They tore up the carpet in the parlor and got \$11, tied up tab'eware, towels, sheets, bedding and clothes in bundles, and had pulled the piano from the wall and had it near the door when Golden got off of a trolley car at the corner and saw a moving wagon before his door, rie investigated on the run. The thieves sprang through a side window and ran down an alley.

Golden was after them, yelling, "Thieves, murder," That brought two policemen, who saw the fugitives dart into a house. Inside they caught the two men, who were arrested with an old

two men, who were arrested with an old

At the 20th and Federal streets station the woman, Catherine Vaughn, 40 years old, was held in \$500 bail as an accom-plice. The men, both of whom are white, plice. The men, both or whom are said they were James Murtha. 30 years said they were James Murtha. 30 years old, of 2017 Dickinson street, and Edward Terry, 30, of 2020 Tasket street. They were held by Magistrate Briggs in 2500 ball each for a further bearing

Editor of "Rotarian" Speaks E. J. Berlet, editor of "The Philadel-phia Rotarian," spoke on the manage-ment and purpose of the paper, at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, in the St. James Hotel, at noon today.

# SUBMARINES PLAN **BLOW AT BRITISH**

Germans Will Try to Block Passage of New Troops to France-Warn Ordinary Vessels.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.-The Reichsanzeiger, an official newspaper, publishes the following announcement, issued by

"England intends to ship shortly to France a large number of troops and a great quantity of war material. We shall prevent this as much as possible, and we warn ordinary ships to keep away from the northwest coast of France. Further trade to the North Sea is recommended to go round the north coast of Scotland."

LONDON, Feb. 3.-With the Lusitania low on her way to Eagland from New York, shipping circles are debating whether the giant Cunarder is in any danger from German submarines lurking in the Irish Sea. Liverpool mercantile authorities show no marm, and the Cu-nard Company says it sees no reason to

paratively little danger from submarines. The Government war risk rate has not been altered, though rates for marine risks generally have doubled since the 7-21 made her appearance in the Irish

#### MOROCCANS BLOCK GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO CROSS AISNE

Repulse Three Charges as Foe Renews Drive Near Soissons. PARIS, Feb. 3.

Flerce hand-to-hand combats in the region of St. Paul mark the launching of a German onslaught to force the passage of the Alane at Solssons, less than 60 niles from Paris.

Moroccan troops stationed on the out-skirts of St. Faul, on the north bank of the Aisne, have repulsed three successive

eral prisoners.
Following the failure of this night attack, Von Kluk sent up reinforcements. A small force of Moroccans, intrenched behind the ruins of devastated farmhouses, was forced to give ground. Fall-

Von Kluk's artillery resumed violent combardment of the bridgehead held by the French on the north bank of the river, and dropped occasional shells into Solssons. Reinforcements are being pushed across the Solssons bridge to the upport of the battalions at St. Paul.

#### COSSACKS ENTER HUNGARY: SWING TOWARD BUDAPEST

Austrian Rear in Bukowina.

fighting west of Warsaw, the military experts regard the news that another invasion of Hungary is in full swing as of greater importance from a strategical standpoint. The Russian General Staff re-ports that large forces of cavalry are

ment will permit the Russians to attac in the rear the Teutonic troops now or the Bukowing front.

# TRANSPORT SHIPS

German in conception and engineering, the German officers have reported that it would be better to abandon it now than

the German navy staff:

## ers of war, describe the hardships of the shared from Jerusalem by way of Beersheba and El-Arish. They were made to walk many miles each day with scanty supplies of food and water.

charges by General von Kluk's infantry. They routed a small force of Germans that made the first assault upon their positions, driving them back upon the German lines near Crouy and taking sev-

ing back upon the main French positions, it joined in a counter-attack that sent the Germans in disorder.

Advancing Cavalry Also Threatens

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3.
While general interest centres in the

now approaching Budapest. The advancing Cossacks have virtually surrounded the Austrian forces in West-ern Galicia. Continuation of this move-

Although there are 120,000 Turks in the army of invasion, commanded by German officers, and although the expedition is

make any alteration in sailings.

The general view in maritime circles is that big ships with high speed run com-

## SAYS RAILROAD SITUATION IS STEADILY IMPROVING

20,000 ITALIANS PLAN

banian City.

to occupy the Albanian seaport of Durazzo and its vicinity, is being concentrated at Bari, an Italian city on the Ardiatic, near Brindist.

The Italian reservists living in England have been warned to prepare to respond

have been warned to prepare to respond to a call to the colors.

A dispatch from Sydney, New South Wales, says the Oceania, an Italian news-paper published there, declares on an authority which is stated to be beyond doubt, that Italy will certainly take the field against Austria in April.

REBELLIOUS TURKS

THREATEN TO HALT

Germany Now Ready

ing Difficult.

EGYPTIAN INVASION

Abandon Raid on British,

Says Report—Task Grow-

LONDON, Feb. 3.-The Turkish inva-

to carry it out at huge expense, in the face of such vast difficulties that fallure to overcome any one of them might cause

The sentiment of the German General Staff that what might be gained is not

worth the huge risk seems to be growing, and well-informed persons in Berlin are beginning to understand that as soon as

German public opinion can be brought to

point where it will be reconciled to an abandonment of the expedition the pro-

Hundreds of Turkish soldiers have de-serted from the force. The Mohamme-dans do not take kindly to German mili-

tary methods, and dispatches from Cairo state that deserters are arriving there in constantly increasing numbers.

One group reported that a German offi-er ordered a wounded Turkish soldier to

limb a telegraph pole and cut the wires.

The Turk was indignant and told the offi-cer that it was not the work of a soldier to climb telegraph poles. Thereupon the

officer drew his sword and cut off one of the Turk's hands. This incident and others similar to it are rapidly diminish-

ng the size of the Turkish army of in-Other Cairo dispatches say that the de-

serters complain of the food and assert

that not enough water is furnished them. These deserters, all of whom are prison-

total failure to the expedition.

ect will be dropped.

President of Lehigh Valley Declares Higher Rates Have Helped.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The railroad ituation in the United States is showing tendy improvement, according to Presi-lent E. B. Thomas, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, who conferred with President Wilson today.

Mr. Thomas declared that the tonnage of the Lehigh Valley road has shown a decided increase in the transportation of grains and cereals to the seaboard, but that otherwise tonnage was stationary. He said the 5 per cent, increase in freight rates recently granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission had been of de-cided benefit to the eastern railroads. He asserted that the pending Adamson bill in the House making more rigid the commodities clause of the Hepburn act

would be harmful to all the coal-carrying roads, including the Delaware and Lack-awanna, the Jersey Central and the Lehigh Valley. What the railroads of the country need above everything else is less regu-lation." said Mr. Thomas. "When you realize that the Lehigh Valley alone made 25,000 different reports during 1914 to the various commissions which exer-

#### POOR RICHARD CLUB SEIZURE OF DURAZZO WANTS 'AD' EXPERTS Troops Massing for Move on Al-CONVENTION HERE LONDON, Feb. 2.-A disputch from Athens says that an Italian expeditionary, torps, composed of 20,000 men, destined

Leaders in Association, a Luncheon, Tell of Advantages 'to Cities Where Meetings Are Held.

The first step in a year-long campale o bring the 1918 convention of the Att clated Advertising Clubs of the Wor to Philadelphia was taken foday by Poor Richard Club at a luncheon in Adelphia Hotel. Philadelphia advertising men heard as perts tell what the big convention is

done for other cities. Then they decide that Philadelphia must get the next cos vention. The city will not take "no" i an answer. Henceforth every possieffort will be made to bring the public experts to this city next year.

More than 100 men active in local at vertising fields attended the lunches samuel C. Dobbs, of Atlanta, and Lies

elyn C. Pratt, of New York, were u speakers. R. H. Durbin, president of the club, in roduced the speakers. He said that s city was better entitled and better flu ion of Egypt may be abandoned at any me, according to well-founded dispatches oming from Berlin. to have the convention, and that Phil delphia was abreast of the world in a

quality of its advertisements and the character of the men engaged in the Mr. Durbin said that while the sais tainment of the associated clubs we be in the hands of the members of Poor Richard Club, it would really be city affair, because some 5000 adverts men from all over the world would here to learn what Philadelphia was de-in the advertising line and how she did

According to the speaker, educatics advertising had made the associated on what they are—one of the greatest live forces for clean advertising and cl business in the world.

Mr. Pratt traced the development of the associated clubs from an occasional resing of a few men with the get-togethidea. He said the organization stood f "progress in ideas and conservation and a trong and that it was this that had a strongest tendency to create "truth and dependable business advertising, a kind that pays."

He described the National Comof the clubs, a body of three, as "supreme court of the clubs." It dece all questions according to the rules li down at the annual conventions. T Educational Committee includes 16 ms bers, representing that number of city. Its work is to educate the public as proper advertising as well as to help to advertising man. Its motto, he said, we "Co-operation in place of cut-throat conpetition.'

He told what would happen if even one took down his sign. The picture was a melancholy one, and he said it has been made into a picture play, and the the committee was now sending the fifth from club to club all over the world show people the value of advertising. The play is called "Mr. Noad's Adless Day Samuel C. Dobbs, vice president of Coco-Cola Company, of Atlanta, a president of the Associated Clubs for the company. years. He said the Associated Clubs' work so far had been to develop " ig men in the advertising field." Mr. Dobbs placed his first "ad" in the city some years ago, and said that in then he had learned a lot about the avertising business, and that Philadelphia.

ad helped him to learn it. VETERAN CUTS HIS THROAT Aged Norristown Man Tries to Es Life in Home.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. Deeds Office, attempted to end his attoday by cutting his throat in his home He is a Civil War veteran and for year has been identified with Republican particles.

Two Years for Striking Son Two Years for Striking Son Pasquale Crisomolo, 723 Carpets street, yielded an outbreak of temps, and struck his 17-year old son, Antanon the head with a hatchet. The year after spending several days in a hospit recovered sufficiently to appear being Judge Johnson in Quarter Sessions Control to the Passen of Aggravated assault as battery, and was sentenced to two years in the County Prison. cise regulation over it, you can see what excessive supervision means to us."



# He changed his mind

One of our salesmen tried to interest a well known Canadian manufacturer in "L. B. Automatic Index" method of filing. "No! We've just bought a filing cabinet from one of your competitors," he was told. "Nothing daunted," as they say in the story books, our salesman produced his demonstration outfit and showed how, by installing the "L. B. Automatic Index," the manufacturer could get along without the filing cabinet that had been ordered.

The order for it was canceled. The "L. B. Automatic Index" was installed for what it would have cost for the new filing cabinet. The customer secured more space and a better system of filing.

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